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GOLDEN JUBILEE

FESTIVE DAY AT ST. BASIL'S

Grand Ceremonial His Grace Archbishop O'Connor Pontificates—Other Prelates who Were Present Beautiful Decorations Choice Music, Impressive Sermons, Large Congregations.

With all the dignity and decorum exceptionally fine and at the offertory befitting the religious celebration of Canticum Laudes, arranged by Goban exceptional event in the history liea, was sung with excellent interof a parish, the Golden Jubilee of pretation by Judge Anglin. Among St. Basil's was celebrated. The sol- the singers was noticed a welcome emnity of the feast of St. Michael, visitor, Rev. Father Chalandard, who patron of the diocese, was an auspi- in former years was himself director cious day on which to celebrate. The of the choir. Among others who presence of distinguished prelates and took part were Rev. Fathers Staley ecclesiastics together with large ga- and Martin and Messrs. J. D. Ward therings of the people augmented by and D. Miller, both veterans in their many from the other parishes of the services to sacred music. After the city, left nothing to be desired as Mass His Grace the Archbishop gave proof of the interest the event had the Papal Benediction, to which was evoked, while the devout earnestness attached with conditions a Plenary with which the ceremonies were en- indulgence for the day. At the close tered into by all present left no the procession of ecclesiastics passed doubt as to the presence of the spirit down the aisle of the church, the befitting the occasion.

Proclaiming the joyous nature of the assembled people. the day, the sanctuary greeted the



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green, while waxen tapers gleamed Rt. Rev. T. A. Burke of Albany, rett, C.SS.R., and Rev. Dr. Teefy. Others in the sanctuary were Very Rev. Mons. Heenan, Rev. Fathers F. O'Neil was master of ceremonies.



VERY REV. V. MARIJON, C.S.B.

Archbishop bestowing his blessing on

The sermon was preached by Very beholder in an adornment of gold and Rev. J. J. McCann, Vicar-General of Mons. Heenan. Referring to those monies, evinced his particular inter- who was the first resident pupil; the Archdiocese. It was an impressive exposition of the attributes of the Church, with appropriate referthers Soulerin, Vincent and Brennan, Some of the most attractive and ju- Father Welsh, at present on the staff ences to the events of the Jubilee. the early pastors of St. Basil's. The bilant music of the day was furnished of the college, and Rev. M. J. Fergu-Rhe Very Rev. speaker took for his text "Thou art Peter and upon this ration, "men come and go, but the hymns to St. Basil and jubilates to General McCann, Vice-President of the rock I shall build my Church and the Church moves on forever," and to God and His Plessed Mother, in a gates of Hell shall not prevail against it." Continuing he said, your Grace, as on the day when this church was training received. Rev. Father Mun H. T. Kelly, Secretary of the Assomy Lords, Rev. fathers and dearly be- dedicated. In a jubilee of praise we ray was again organist and the full, loved brethren, in dwelling upon the attributes of the Church the one that tinue to pour fourth his blessing upon spicuous throughout. Very Rev. strikes us most is its perpetuity as the people and works of this parish. Mons. Heenan of Dundas was celeillustrated by the words of our Divine We ask, too, that the Holy Trinity, brant of the Mass. This patriarchial ous ceremonies. Lord to Saint Peter, words in which Father, Son and Holy Ghost, may priest also read the epistle and gos-He proclaims her undying vitality. here be forever praised and adored. pel with a beautiful voice and with St. Michael's Coilege was held on Saint Paul, too, tells us that the Amen. Church may be buffetted about by the waves of time, but she cannot be submerged, but ever comes forth and remains strong and beautiful. Earthly 8 o'clock Mass, the celebrant of which sermon. Directing himself to the bishop of Toronto presided, and kingdoms and thrones are threatened was His Lordship, the Rt. Rev. children, he told them how word of amongst the visitors were Right Rev. and broached from day to day; they T. A. Burke, Bishop of Albany, N.Y., their presence had entired him into Bishop Burke of Albany, Bishop O' appear strong, but they gradually and former student of St. Michael's. speaking at the Mass. The story of Connor of Peterboro, Vicar-General fade away and remain only as ancient landmarks; they are but kingdoms

and thrones of the day, but the Church lives on and majestic remains throughout the ages. She is hoary from age but the hand of time writes midst flowers and foliage and the no wrinkle upon her brow. The many colored lights that adorned the Church is the Kingdom of Christ upaltar and surrounded the tabernacle. on earth. It is the means which The soft mossy carpet of the chancel binds man to God and man to man by supported large palms which, inter- duty and love. She is the divine mingled with the oaken stalls and Kingdom instituted by our Divine crimson coverings of the throne and Lord. This was in the designs of prie-dieu, and created an effect at once God when He sent His Son into the artistic and appropriate. The solemn world to provide a kingdom which High Mass of the day was celebrated should be like unto that of the Kingat 10.30 o'clock, His Grace the most dom of Heaven, and our Divine Lord Rev. Archbishop O'Connol of Toron- will ever bear testimony to the truth to, being the celebrant. He was as- in the Kingdom which he has estabsisted by Very Rev. V. Marijon; dea- lished. The Church is universal. It cons of honor Fathers F. Welsh and extends from sea to sea. It has ga-E. F. Murray; deacon Rev. P. O'- thered unto itself people of all na-Donohoe, sub.deacon Rev. D. O'Con- tions and climes thus proclaiming its nor of Boston, Mass. His Lordship, Unity. The Church will last forever.

Rt. Rev. T. A. Rurke of Albany. She is immortal because she has a N.Y., was assisted by Rev. Fathers divine Teacher. Our Lord came from Hand and Aboulin, and His Lordship Heaven to establish her anew in ac-Bishop O'Connor of Peterborough was cents of eternal truth, and He has attended by Very Rev. Father Bar- given to His Church authority to teach in His name and to continue His work. Behold the noble origin which governs the destiny of man. R. Frachon, A. A. Vaschalde, Carr, The triple kingdoms of nature, grace Finegan and Player. Mr. Michael and glory are open to him. How wonderful and beautiful is the king-As the imposing procession of pre-dom of nature! Man beholds the lates, priests and acolytes entered stars and the firmament and wonthe sanctuary the picture was truly ders at their greatness and beauty, but how seldom does he think of Him

whose hand set the heavenly orbs in their trackless path? The child of faith will mount into the clouds and joining the angels, will sing hymns of praise to Him who sitteth upon the great white Throne. The Church was instituted to impart sanctification to man to give him the means to acquire an immortal destiny. Our Lord came to destroy the works of the devil. Now the Church is commissioned to continue His work. The Church is especially beautiful in the loveliness of her holiness, and in this loveliness she shall remain and no earthly pow-Church militant has joined the Church their handsome new banner lately ex- then told to the children in simple within and without is beautiful, and triumphant, and all things shall have ecuted by Mrs. James Carroll of To- language, and they were exhorted to though much is yet to be done bebeen restored in Christ. For this ronto, had the seats of honor in the remember the words of St. Michael, fore it will stand forth in the ful-



ask that our Divine Lord will con- rich voice of Miss Charlevoix was conthe full and graphic interpretation al- Monday afternoon, when Dr. Amyot The first service of the day was the Mons. Heenan also preached a short Kelly Secretary-Treasurer. The Arch



er or passion shall prevail against The Children of Mary of the parish, the angels and of St. Michael, the ver Hill. She shall remain until the wearing their ribbons and bearing great patron of the Archdiocese, was The appearance of the church both we should be grateful, grateful, too, front of the church and furnished the "there is none like unto God," and ness of the original design, it gives that we are not like others tossed music. Rev. Father Murray presided as they had free will like the angels even now a fine conception of its inabout by every wind of doctrine that at the organ and to his accompani- they must use it to honor God with trinsic architectural merit. The inment the words and music of several fear and love. The singing of "Holy ternal decorations are not yet com-This feeling of gratitude brings us beautiful hymns, sung with much God" closed the Mass. to the thought that occupies the mind sweetness and devotion, rose from the to-day, when all join in a grand Te voices of the members present, and SOLEMN VESPERS

attractive, bright and varied, the set- Deum Laudaumas for the things God embellished the first service of the At 7.30 in the evening the church ficent, and reflects the highest credit gians being in many instances also ting of the chancel and altar forming has done for this parish. Looking Jubilee. Many approached Holy Com- was crowded and many found it in- upon the builder. There is no organ professors of classics, moderns, maan environment well suited to enhance back to the day fifty years ago when munion. His Lordship the Bishop of possible to obtain admission. The at present, but the sacred music on thematics or philosophy, and in this the richness and beauty of the cha- the Church of St. Basil was opened Albany gave a short address in which sermon by Rev. Father Dowdall of the occasion in question was toler- way the parishioners have benefited, suble and dalmatics of gold worn by we see there are few remaining of he referred to his former days at St. Eganville was a graphic and detailed ably well executed. the celebrant and his assistants, the those who then said, "I have loved Michael's. At 9 o'clock one of the account of the happiness of the just The sermon of the day was deliver- less surely, by their close connection purple and violet of the assistant pre- the beauty of Thy House and the most interesting features of the Jubi- in heaven. Father Dowdall, who is ed by the Rev. Mr. Molony, one of with the now widely known educationlates, and the snowy surplice of the place where Thy glory dwelleth." lee took place. There was the chil- an old student of the College, attain- the professors of the College, in his al institution. An illustration of the many attending acolytes. The plain There are, however, some and first dren's Mass, when the boys and girls ed many brilliant climaxes in the usual classical, eloquent style of dic- wealth of the parish in the matter of chant Missa Regina, was sung by the among them is His Grace, our vener- of the schools entered in procession course of his address and paid tri- tion. After referring to the immense vestments is furnished on each succhoir under the direction of Rev. Fa- ated Archbishop, who, becoming a and occupied the scats reserved for bute to his early teachers, when he progress of religion within a very ceeding feast of Corpus Christi, when ther Plemer, with Mr. Moure at the member of the Basilian Community, them. The papal colors—yellow and spoke of them as his "adored profes—short period in Canada, he proceeded in addition to the numerous societorgan. The singing throughout was has ever since evinced an interest in white—were displayed in shoulder sors." The Te Deum was given with to pay a just tribute to the zeal and (Continued on page 5.)

BISHOP BURKE ADDRESSES SOCIETY At 3.30 the Holy Name Society, a

society embracing amost every man in the parish, was addressed by His Lordship Bishop Burke of Albany.

THE DEAD REMEMBERED

the college and young men from the monies of the day, and the healthful parish.

ALUMNI DINNER

The dinner of the College Alumni, which took place in the college hall, was a most enjoyable function, and, in addition to nearly 100 tory of the church and college at Clopriests, the college staff, students and ver Hill have been so interwoven that lay workers were present. The ad- to regard one without the other dresses were chiefly of the early days of the church and college. The Provincial of the Order, Very Rev. Fa- of an amalgamation of forces, has at Burke of Albany, N.Y., was one of their work. Then, too, there are sashes for the boys and cinctures for nected with the college, mentioning of the opening af St. Basil's parish their Lordships of Peterborough and the girls, and Rev. Father Kelly, who Bishop O'Connor, who was the first church, which we reproduce in this Albany present here to-day, as also was everywhere busy during the cere-day pupil; the Archbishop of Toronto, issue from the "Catholic Mirror," and who had passed away, the Very Rev. est in the children of his parish by Bishop Dowling af Hamilton; Mgr. speaker epitomized the works of Fa- seeing them all comfortably seated. Heenan, Vicar-General of Hamilton; speaker closed with the eloquent pero- at this Mass, the children singing son, Assumption, Sandwich. Vicar-Alumni Association, in the absence of day the same sacrifice is here offered manner which evinced the excellent the President, Hon. J. J. Foy, and

> Father Donohoe, now of Port Lambton, the only surviving past pastor of the church, was present at the vari-

McCann and many others from the arch-diocese of Toronto.

Opening of St. Basil's Church on *Clover Hill

19th, 1856.)

with a double power of attraction, pants. the centre of convergence and diver- SERVICES AND CEREMONIES gence from whence will go forth in- Among the churches of the city St. and the brotherhood of St. Basil have erected like an enchanted palace as it were, in a night, replete with every emblem from the cross at the apex to the serapho at the eaves, which mark the house of the Lord and the temples of his justice.

At the opening of the church of St. Basil we were rejoiced to observe the large attendance of our oldest and most respectable citizens, together with their families. Indeed it was remarked in the other churches that the attendance was comparatively thin for the day, large portions of the congregation being absent on Clo-

pleted, but on the occasion of the

ine effect and a Salve Regina sung by devotedness of that gentleman who, Mr. Peter Costello was rendered with in his magnificence and zeal for the devotion and artistic skill. The O church had donated the beautifully Salutaris, by Gounod, as a quartette, elevated grounds on which the colwas sung by Rev. Father Plomer and lege buildings and the magnificent Messrs. D. Miller, Tipping and Dock-church is erected-Hon. Mr. Elmsley -a gentleman who is ever foremost

in every good work, and who has al-| ready so much contributed to the prosperity and glory of the faith of this country. He also incidentally informed the congregation that of the £7,000 necessary for the erection of the college and church, £2,000 had On Monday morning a solemn Mass been collected. He concluded by earnof Requiem was sung by Bishop O'- estly exhorting the people to assist Connor of Peterborough, for those the Basiliars in their exertions, to deceased of the college staff and par- get rid of the debt which yet remainish during the past fifty years. His ed, and which though large, would Lordship was assisted by Rev. Father soon disappear beneath their united Finegan of the college. The deacon efforts. At the conclusion of the Rev. of the Mass was Rev. Father Super- Mr. Moloney's discourse, Rev. Mr. ior Roche and the sub-deacon Rev. Soulerin proceeded with the Mass, Father Vaschalde. Rev. Father Mur- after the termination of which the ray presided at the organ, and the people returned to their homes much choir consisted faiefly of students of edified and pleased with the cereand elevated situation of St. Michael's

Retrospect

College and St. Basil's church.

From the very beginning the hisseems almost impossible. The work of each, if not altogether the result ther Marijon, presided, and Bishop least run concurrently and in such close lines as to almost constitute the chief speakers. He recalled the but one. This is conspicuous in the names of many well-known men con- account written half a century ago,



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which is there spoken of as the collegiate church, and as then, so it has been through the decades and on to (The Toronto Mirror, Friday, Sept. the present, church and college have been dependent one upon the other, On Sunday last, the 14th inst., an so much so, in fact, that now at the important event occurred in our civic Golden Jubilee of the parish, when history, the opening of one of the the story of its past is being told finest collegiate churches in North and written to speak of St. Basil's America, destined, like Stoneyhurst church means at the same time the in England, to be a haven of the introduction of St. Michael's College. faith, from whence the angelic mes- It is not the intention, however, to sengers of God will go and come from narrate the history of either parish the midst of a half-enlightered na- or college here-the history has been tion, preaching and teaching inces- sketched in the last two issues of the santly the pure and living; word. Catholic Register. A few general The College of Clover Hill (though points, however, will be touched upthe zeal of the Bishops of Hamilton on and a few workers mentioned and London will guard well that it be whose names, if omitted, would leave not the only one in the three dioceses) blanks standing out as a reproach to is destined to be the focus endowed the joy of the Jubilee and its partici-

telligence to every household and to Basil's has always stood first in the which, as to the Alma Mater of Ca- matter of the carrying out of its sernadian Catholic literature, the youth- vices and ceremonies. At its Grand ful worshippers of the art and sci- Mass and Solemn Vespers its stalls ences will resort to drink of the foun- have always contained a greater numtains of immortality, in knowledge ber of ecclesiastics than was possible of the pillars and groundwork of the in any other parish. Its offices and truth. It was then, we repeat it ceremonies have been carried out with with no ordinary feelings that we the decorum and dignity which its gazed with rapture on the beautiful proximity to the college made pile, which the zeal of the Bishops so easy. Its pulpit has been



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consecration it is expected that all enriched by variety and change will be finished. The altar is magni- in its speakers, its theolo-



HOME CIRCLE

ARISE! ARISE! YE MEN OF FRANCE.

Arise! Arise! Ye men of France! What means this long delay? Thy churches closed, thy priests ex-

pelled, Thy children led astray? Oh, is the knightly spirit quenched That throbbed within the breast Of the de Nevers and the de Viennes Now taking their last rest?

Or must the dead arise to life To show these men of France How their ancestors fought to save The cross, with shield and lance? Oh, must the long, long dead come

And gather round to save The temples, where last was sung The requiem, o'er their graves?

Or, must another Joan-of-Arc Be born to save the Faith, And lead the men of France to fight Before it is too late?

Oh, woe be to the craven band, If they stand by and see Dishonor paid unto the cross, Their priests compelled to flee.

Oh weep, ye maidens of fair France, And weep ye matrons too, And kneel unto an outraged God, With tears, for mercy sue; For plain it is to God and man, All honor, pride is fled From out the breast of every Frank,

Then bring ye forth the mourning palls,

Not numbered with the dead.

And sing the Requiem Mass, For soon God's sentence, stern and just.

O'er wretched France shall pass. Then, woe be unto them that scorned To honor Him and pray, For like the ashes of the past, Shall they be swept away. -Mary Grace O'Carroll. August, 1906.

IN THE FOREST PATHWAY.

When russet apples hung their gold And maple leaves were turning brown from the treasury of His love with or jelly on top of each ball. And woodland tints were manifold And autumn donned her russet gown;

When busy squirrels, growing bold, Were storing nuts in hidden places To keep them through the winter's

My lady came, with all her graces.

'Twas in a woodland way we met; The golden leaves like snow were falling;

A mellow day-I see it yet-Up in the oak a jay was calling; Above the trees a cloud of crows Swept by, as mindful of the fall; While from the bush a partridge rose

She passed-the sunshine of her face, The golden of her hair, still lingers, Her eyes' fair blue, her form's lithe

The pressure of her dainty fingers. She passed-but still the memory

And still I find those forest ways,

golden.

-Detroit Free Press.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Your burden is heavy, I haven't But others have loads they must carry about.

And they are not whining. Some people are glad if but half of the way Lies out of the shadow, or part of

the day They see the sun shining.

Suppose you try smiling.

I know you are lonely, but other What Doctors Say hearts ache. And bravely refuse to be bitter or

Because of life's sorrow. They think of the joy in the land far away

And hasten the slow passing hours of With hopes of to-morrow.

Suppose you try smiling.

This funny old world is a mirror, you know Turn its way with a sneer or face of

a foe. And you will see trouble, But meet it with laughter and looks

full of cheer, and back will come sunshine and love true and dear. Your blessings to Couble. Suppose you try smiling.

All places are open to those who are glad;

Too many lack courage; too many are Those near you need cheering, So sing with your burden, the way is

not long, And if you look upward Your heart will grow strong, And skies will be clearing. Suppose you try smiling. -Myra Goodwin Planty, in Youths'

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OUR LADY'S SEVEN SORROWS (The Catholic News.)

The Church celebrates on Sept. 16 the flight into Egypt, loss of t' Dimonth of September is dedicated," says the Sentinel of the Blessed Sacsumption of the Blessed Virgin into Serve cold. heaven, the beloved disciple St. John, her Jesus, her Divine Son. As if hot. Mary's soul travelled back over the Apple Snowballs.-Cook one cupful

of Sorrows, should obtain true re- cloth about the apple, covering it vine compassion, He would confide the steaming them in a pudding cloth, devout clients of His Blessed Moth- the rice may be put in small butteras her mother-love will suggest, and, thirty minutes closely covered; when

ENTERTAIN SIMPLY.

Almost every woman wishes people in her home to enjoy themselves, and spoonfuls of melted butter and seafailure lies in the fact that the hostess tries so hard to accomplish in a greased pudding dish. this that she is miserable herself, and everyone with her. Friends in one's home is one of the delights of having a home; their coming to be acclaimed with pleasure and their departure with regret, and you see this spirit, find it radiating about the woman who is for lack of a better word, "informal." She does not With whire of wings and startled make the mistake of endeavoring to in the kitchen and another in the dining-room to serve properly. This hostess who understands, who is "informal," invites her friends freely, gives them the best that she can, not through a feeling of obligation, but of hospitality, and expects them to take it in the same spirit, making al-Though days and years have waxen lowance for the shortcomings, which are more than outweighed by the cordiality or the meeting and the Whate er the month may be, are pleasure of being together. One goes away from a dinner like that with a feeling of enjoyment. The woman who is harassed and worried with wondering if her dinner will be a success, cannot give herself up to the pleasure of receiving and entertaining her guests, and as human nature is delicately adjusted and quick to feel the temperature in which it finds itself a nervous hostess will have unsatisfactory guests. People make the not return to thee. mistake of ignoring simplicity and strive for pretence; no one enjoys it, and one would infinitely prefer to go to the house or simplicity.

About the Nerves

AND THEIR CURE BY THE BUILDING-UP PROCESS AS

ILLUSTRATED BY Dr. Chase'e

Avoid fatigue, hurry, worry, and ex-

neans of increasing the nerve force of there?" the body, or, in other words, use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

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Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is an upto-date, scientific preparation, com- "And I he black," posed of the most powerful nerve re- Three sparrows said, storatives known to science. It is Three sparrows of the town. bound to prove effective as a treatment for weak nerves, because it sup- "Tu-whit! Tu-whoo!" an old owl plies the very elements of Nature which are necessary for the formation From the bellry in the town: of new nerve force.

It is only by this building-up pro- If locks be gold, black, brown. cess that you can ever hope to en- Tu-whit! Tu-whoo! so fast, so fast, tirely cure sleeplessness, headache. The sands of life run down, neuralgia, nervous dyspepsia, irritar And soon, so soon, three white hairment and despondency which tell of Will totter through the town. exhausted nerves.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a The golden hair, the brown; box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, And she will fairest be whose face \$1.50, INCLUDING POST- or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Toron Least times has worn a frown.

Ambrosia. - Select four large oranges, cut a large circle from the top of each, and scoop out the pulp and juice, mix with four tablespoonfuls of sugar and half a cup of grated cocoanut; replace this mixture in the orange shells and sprinkle grated occanut over the top.

Marguerite Pudding. - Scald one quart of milk in a double boiler. Beat together three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, two tablespoonfuls of flour, the Feast of the Seven Dolors of the the yolks of fibe eggs, one saltspoon-Blessed Virgin. Let us recall these ful of salt and one-half cup of cold great sorrows: Simeon's prophecy, milk. Pour the scalded milk over the mixture and return to the fire. Stir vine Child in Jerusalem, our Lord's until it thickens, beating until carrying of the Cross, His Crucifix- smooth. Cook fifteen minutes, add ion, the piercing of His side. "The one tablespoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into a beth, so well known for her wonderful charity and kindness to the poor and suffering, we read that it was revealed to her that, after the Assumption of the Plant after the Pl pudding dish; when cool beat the

Baked Beets.-Wash a dozen medium to whose care she was entrusted by sized young beets and bake until tenher Divine Son when hanging on the der and the skins will slip off. Peel Cross, desired to see her once more. cut in halves and lay in a dish. Put His prayer was heard. In vision butter and lemon juice on each and set Our Lady appeared to him, and with in the oven for a few minutes. Serve

life of sorrow through which she had of well washed rice in boiling salted passed, the Evangelist heard her en- water for fifteen or twenty minutes treating her dear Son to bestow some without stirring; wring small square special grace on all devoted to her pudding cloths out of hot water and dolors. In answer to her request, spread over small bowls; pour the Jesus promised His Mother four mar- rice over the cloth about half an pentance for their sins; the second smoot'aly with the rice and tie tightwas that they who cherish this de- ly; put into a steamer and steam half her grief, Jesus would impress on teaspoonful of corn starch dissolved responding glory in heaven; the fourth about five balls, if small, or four moreover, her Son will enrich them turned out, put a teaspoonful of jam

all the graces she will ask for them. Souffle of Sweet Potatoes.-Into two cupfuls of boiled and mashed sweet potatoes beat three whipped eggs, a cupful of milk, two tablesoning to taste. Beat hard, and bake

TWO IN HEAVEN.

"You have two children," said I. "I have four," was the reply; "two on earth and two in heaven."

Thus spoke the mother! Still hers, only "gone before!" Still remember parents should understand. ed, loved, and cherished by the hearth and at the board-their places not give a dinner that requires a woman yet filled, even though their succes- busy fingers of the poor artisan purses rest upon the same faithful suing his honest and industrious life breast where their dying heads were which is not to be found in all the pillowed.

"Two in heaven!" No sickness there, drooping head, nor fading eye, weary feet. By the green pastures, tended by the Good Shepherd, linger the little lambs of the heavenly fold.

"Two in heaven!" Earth less attractive; eternity nearer; maternal cords drawing the soul upward, Still, small voices ever whispered, "Come!" to the world-weary spirit.

"Two in heaven!" Mother of angels, walk softly; holy eyes watch thy footsteps; cherub forms bend to listen! Keep thy spirit free from earthly taint; so thou shalt go to them as they can

A SIMPLE EXPLANATION.

Mike and Pat worked for a wealthy farmer. They planned to turn burglars and steal the money which the farmer had hid in one of the rooms of his house. They waited until midnight, then started to do the job.

In order to get the money they had said, "I'll go first, and if it's all right you can follow and do just the same as I."

Mike started to pass the room. Just as he got opposite the door the floor creaked. This awoke the farmer, and he called out, "Who's there?" Mike answered with a "meaow!" Nerve Food (imitating a cat). The farmer's wife being awake, said, "O, John, it's (imitating a cat). The farmer's wife

the cat," and all was quiet. Now Pat started to pass the door, and as he got opposite it the floor 50c. The farmer called creaked again. Seek fresh air, rest, and the best out, louder than before, "Who's

Pat answered, "Another cat."-Buffalo Times.

THE FAIREST.

"I like the golden hair the best," "And I prefer the brown,"

cried

'Glad-hearted lassies need not mind

ed dames Gone then for aye the raven locks,



Heartbreaking Expression.

My daughter enjoyed very good health until about two years ago, when she showed symptoms of despondency. After some time she expressed a heartbreaking pain and then had severe convulsions. Man: so-called remedies were tried during one year, but of no avail. After she had taken the first spoonful of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic the attacks disappeared, and she has had no more since.

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HOME THOUGHTS.

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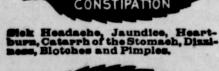
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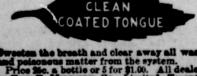
NEW ROSARY INDULGENCES.

Hill, N.W., in a letter to the Lon-

readers to know that on July 31 of to do so. the present year His Holiness Pius SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-X., at the instance of the Master-General of the Dominican Order, was pleased to grant an indulgence of one hundred years and as many quadrigenas' daily to the members of the Rosary Confraternity who carry their rosary beads about with them. This indulgence was originally granted by Innocent VIII. in the Bull 'Splendor to pass the farmer's bedroom. Mike paternae gloriae' of Feb. 26, 1491 In the official list of indulgences issued during the postificate of Pope Leo XIII. (Aug. 29, 1899) this indulgence was designedly omitted, on the ground that it was unusual to grant indulgences for the mere possession or carrying objects of piety. Now, however, it has been restored by the Sovereign Pontiff."

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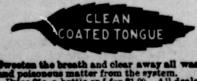
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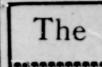
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Children's Page

GRANDMA'S HOUSE.

Strap up the trunks, the satchels lock, The train goes north at seven o'clock, And then we're off-a jolly flock-For grandma's house in the coun- "Everything would be perfect, if

And brown our hands and faces burn half dozen cookies. At Grandma's house in the country.

There's water bubbling and cool, And no thought of books and school,

And if it rains and the skies are gray, There's a big old attic made for play,

Each day is just brimful of joys; When Grandpa says, "Tut, tut, less

Why Grandma smiles: "Boys will be At Grandma's house in the country.

If you will go just once with me I'm sure you'll every one agree 'Tis the only place in the world to

At Grandma's house in the country. -Alice E. Allen in Good Housekeeping.

REST.

chill-

Rest, little one, rest; Our hearth is bright beneath the hill-Rest, little one, rest.

Thy father's earned thy bread today-

Rest, little one, rest; The moon shines on his homeward inquired Bessie.

Rest, little one, rest. Stout and brave in the winter storm-Rest, little one, rest;

The firewood grows to keep thee warm-Rest, little one, rest.

Down from the blue above thy head-Rest, little one, rest; A wild goose came to make thy bed-

Rest, little one, rest. A sheep's fleece gave thy gown to companion.

thee-Rest, little one, rest; Thy cradle was cut from a great oak

Rest, little one, rest.

The dun cow's milk is in thy cup-Rest, little one, rest; Thou mayst drink when the morning star is up-

Rest, little one, rest.

Wake not, tho' thy mother go away-Rest, little one, rest; Fear no harm, for God will stay-

Rest, little one, rest. Nay, stir not at the wind's alarms-Rest, little one, rest;

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ors combine;

we go to a ball, At what intervals neighbor on neigh- ance of the nervous system. bor should call.

She judges the shape of a shoe we should wear,

And the cut of our collars, the style of our hair; To our houses, our tables, our chairs

she gives heed, To the songs that we sing, and the books that we read.

Of flowers we plant, of the games that we play, This lady despotic has something to

Her slaves they are many, and yet the world o'er Not a few of them secretly call her a bore.

-Mt. Maria.

THE PROPER WAY TO MAKE TEA.

The most important point in making good tea is to use the water as soon as it boils. If it boils for any length of time it becomes hard and flat and will make but an imperfect infusion. Avoid also water that has been boiled and put aside on the stove and then reboiled at tea-making time. Scald the tea-pot, put into it while how a teaspoonful of SALADA" tea for every two cups, your on the freshly boiled water and llow it to steep for from five to eight minutes, then serve. Tea should not under any circumstances be made in a metal teapot.

THEIR PICNIC LUNCHEON.

Daphne Parker and Bessie Meyers started on their picnic in high glee. The day was sunshiny, and the air was just cool enough.

only Sarah Scott could have gone too," said Daphne. "But it will be There's milk to skim and cream to lovely, as it is! Mamma has given me two of the dearest little turn-There's hay to cut and rake and turn. overs and four nut sandwiches and a

"I have two little frosted cupcakes and two oranges and two bananas and two boiled eggs and two And speckled trout in the shady pool, rolls," chirped Bessie, delightedly. "Shan't we have a splendid lunch? At Grandma's house in the country. More than we can eat, I guess; we can feed the birds with what is left."

The two friends had planned to spend the day at Washington Park, There are cookies, crisp with cara- promising to be at home by five o'clock. Besides having a merry holi-At Grandma's house in the country. day, they hoped to find some blue gentians in a little brook valley just beyond the park.

They waited and waited for a trolley car, and finally walked along, thinking it would overtake them. But for some reason it was belated, and they went on and on, till they reached a part of the city that was little known to them. It was evidently peopled by poor families, for the houses were old and shabby, and most of the folks they met looked old and shabby too. Even the children did not seem young, their faces were so pale and thin. Finally they came upon a girl of about their age who was crying. She had with her a smaller The night is wild and weird and child, who stared at the two as they

"I wonder what's the matter," whispered Bessie.

"Let's ask her," whispered back Daphne.

"I'm so hungry!" sobbed the little girl

"Haven't you had your breakfast?"

The tousled head shook mournfully. "She giv' her crust to the baby, put in the other. "The' wa'n't only two. I'd e't mine, I was s' hungry. Ma didn't have none.'

Then off came the covers of both baskets, and you ought to have seen the eyes of those children as the

Daphne looked at Bessie; Bessie

goodies were first spied. The girl at once hushed her sobs, and quickly breaking Daphne's turnover in two, she handed half to her

"Oh, don't!" Daphne protested; "I "I ain't her!" was the scornful cry;

'I'm him!' "Oh, excuse me!" Daphne hurried to say, glancing at the skirt which came to the boy's ankles.

"I ain't got no trousers!" he scowled. But his face at once brightened under the influence of the turn-over.

'This's gay!" he shouted. Two sandwiches, the eggs and the oranges followed the little pies, and the children went on with lighter bas-

kets and happier hearts. Suddenly Bessie stopped short. "We didn't give them anything for their poor mother and the baby!" she said. Daphne looked back. The girl had

disappeared. "I guess she's carried 'em some. But there won't be enough. Let's give 'em some more. I'm not hun-

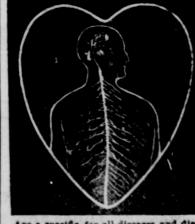
gry; are you?" Bessie wasn't, and when the girls left the children the second time there

was only a cookie in one basket and a banana in the other.

Merrily they ate their lunch in one of the little groves of the park; but they found that half a banana and And what we should eat with, a knife half a cookie was not enough to satisfy the appetite of a robust little girl, and this was why they reached home before the appointed hour-they had been too hungry to stay longer. But their hands were full of blue gentians and their faces were radiant. It had been "such a lovely day!" they said .- Emma C. Dowd in S. S.

For the Overworked-What are the And also what shades and what col- ly? A disordered liver is one cause she piped, bravely. It was a very and a prime one. A disordered liver high counter-it seemed as if it must And how oft we should dance when means a disordered stomach, and a have grown since she and Uncle Jos- square root of mamma! She would Who struck at an active young disordered stomach means disturb- eph stood there in front of it. brings the whole body into subjec- Page, rubbing his smooth hands totion and the victim feels sick all over. gether. "Well, we have some regular Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are a re- beauties in to-day. Now, what kind cognized remedy in this state and relief will follow their use.

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A traveiler stopped at a bakery the other day, and as she was eating some cake two little urchins entered the open door. One of them bought a loaf of stale bread for two cents; but the sight of the lady standing there eating those delicious looking cakes seemed to fascinate the two little boys, and they stood quite still, watching her with wistful eyes.

Finally one little fellow spoke up to the girl behind the counter. "I'd like one of them," he said.

"Two cents," said the girl, taking cake from the pan.

The little boy looked frightened. "I -I haven't any money," he stam-"It will give me great pleasure to

end it to you," said the lady, grave

y, holding out two pennies. "You may pay it back when you are a man with a bakery of your own." The little fellow refused to accept it at first, but finally took it and bought the cake. Instead of dividing the cake with his companion, he grab-

the store. "Well, I declare!" exclaimed the "If I had known he was such lady! a selfish little rascal I wouldn't have not quite expected all-still mother given it to him.'

bed the paper bag and dashed out of

"They're a bad lot," said the girl. a rascal, an'-an' he isn't selfish." It jingled the two quarters in his hand. was the other little boy who spoke. wanted it for Jinny."

"Jinny's his little sister what's withering before her eyes. lame," replied the boy, starting on again.

lady. Then as the boy stopped she laugh without beaming. bought a big bag full of cakes of dif- Pinks or asters-and mother! Elizaferent shapes and sizes and colors.

are to eat as many as you want." wonder as he took the bag, and his good in arithmetic. voice was shaky with delight as he

the door and was gone.

-To purge is the only effect of many was old might do. pills now on the market. Parmelee's "Well, I never!" ejaculated Mr. cleanse the blood by regulating the a quarter!" iver and kidneys, and they stimulate "Is that same as one quarter an" Nothing of an injurious nature, used of the roses, if you please," eagerly. into their composition.

LITTLE SQUARE ROOT.

Elizabeth decided roses. uite sweet enough for mother. I'll roses as she was oldget her thirty-six roses."

That would be one for each dear, -why, Wednesday was to-morrow! There was not a moment to lose. day from Mr. Page, the flower man. That was the way people did. Uncle beth reached up for her money. Joseph did that way when he gave Miss Cornelia twen'ty roses on her birthday. Elizabeth had gone down to the flower man's with him, and had seen just how it was done. She would give the flower man a card, too, to put in with mother's roses when he sent them up. She was a little uncertain what she should write big arithmetic right after the chilon it-Uncle Joseph had not told her dren's early tea, and Elizabeth usualwhat was on his.

"I know. I'll ask Uncle Joseph to tell me, so's I can write it on mine," it was pictures. Elizabeth decided. "I'll write it on to-night, and carry it to the flower man to-morrow before breakfast. But I must order my roses this very to-

"Order" was such a nice, grown-up word! Elizabeth was only six years old herself. And maybe six-year-old little girls did not go down to flower men's stores and order thirty-six roses for their mothers' birthday presents-maybe only one little girl did, and her name was Elizabeth!

Mr. Page's beautiful, sweet-smelling, flower-filled store was not far, and Elizabeth could go alone quite well. Mother often let her go as far good of square root!" she cried, joyas that. She got her soft little ously; then, in hasty care for her sepurse and hurried secretly away.

"I came to order thirty-six roses causes of despondency and melancho- for my mother's birthday present,'

"Ah, roses, is it?" beamed Mr. "Oh, that is the kind I'd like-the

regular beauties!" Elizabeth cried eagerly. She had her soft little purse out. "I'll pay you the money now, an' to-morrow morning. I'll bring my-ray card down. To put in, you know, when you send them up.' She took out her two bright quarters -all the money she had in the world. Two seemed a good deal to pay for the roses, but mamma deserved two. Besides, of course there would be some change-there had been a good deal of it, Elizabeth 'remembered, when Uncle Joseph paid for Miss Cornelia's roses. The flower man's beam faded slowly from his big, smooth face. He looked down at the beautiful quarters queerly. The counter seemed to be growing now, right now, this minute! "Er-thirty-six roses, was it?

Thought I understood you to say thirty-six. Well, they're eight cents apiece, but of course I could make a little discount cansidering the large numb-"

Eight cents apiece! Then-oh, how much was eight cents apiece times thirty-six roses? If Bobs were only there-Bobs was in the big arithmetic-he would know. "Do-do vou mean it will take it all?" asked Elizabeth, in a small voice. She had

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deserved it.

"It will take two dollars and eigh-"Please, 'm," said a voice at the ty-eight cents-call it two seventyadv's elbow. "Please 'm, he isn't five," Mr. Page said, crisply."

"That is all the money I've got in 'I didn't want none o' his cake. He my world," little Elizabeth answered, simply, but there was a tremble run-"And who is Jinny?" called the la- ning along the words, and getting dy as the other boy started for the ready to curl up into a little round sob. Her beautiful roses: seemed

"Then you better get a bunch of pinks or asters," the flower man "Here-wait a minute," called the laughed. It is queer how people can

beth would have been scornful if it "This is a present for Jinny," she had not been for the little round "Please tell her that I say sob in the way. She went closer to specially that her brother and you the counter and looked up entreatingly at the flower man. It was very The urchin's eyes grew round with hard to let him know she was not

"How much would-would half of thanked her. Then he bolted through eight cents apiece times thirty-six roses be?" she faltered, shamefacedly. For she had decided in her extremity Something More That a Purgative. that half as many roses as mother

Vegetable Pills are more than a pur- Page. Then, taking pity, he reckongative. They strengthen the stomach, ed hastily: Half of two seventy-five's where other pills weaken it. They one thirty-eight. Oh, call it one an'

where other pill compounds depress. another quarter? Then I'll take half for merely purgative powers, enters, Poor Elizabeth! It was not the same. The flower man explained a little impatiently.

The extremity grew worse. Elizabeth, remembering mamma, tried "For," she said, "nothing else is again. Perhaps quarter as many "How much is quarter of-of it?"

she trembled. The flower man must beautiful year. Mother was going to have been in the big arithmetic, too, be thirty-six years old on Wednesday for he answered instantly that it would be seventy-two cents, straight -no discount on small lots. And two The roses must be ordered this very quarters were only fifty cents; that was in the little arithmetic. Eliza-"Good morning-I mean good ni-I mean good afternoon!" she said, ra-

> ther unsteadily The little round sob stayed in her throat. It was queer that it should be something in Bobs' big arithmetic that should make her swallow it in the end. Bobs always studied his ly sat at the table with him and played quietly or drew pictures. To-night

> "I don't see the good of knowing what the square root of things is!'

> Bobs broke out. "Why, Bobs!" Mother looked up from her sewing.

"Well, I don't, honest, mamma. You look here. What's the good of knowing that the square root of thirty-six is six?" Elizabeth's sore little mind was all

full of thirty-six. She caught at Bobs' words. Then-in her sudden excitement she swallowed once for all the little round sob. A great enlightenment flooded her mind. "Oh, I know-I know! I know the

cret, she clapped both brown little

hands over her mouth. Not another

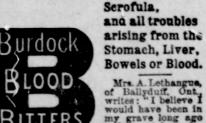
word would she say. The square root of thirty-six was six. Elizabeth was six. She was the get six reres, one for each of her years, for mamma's birthday to-morrow. Oh, she would-she would! She had learned the six table in the little arithmetic, and six times eight cents apiece was forty-eight! She would go down to the flower man's

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sat and smiled to herself. She did not dare to speak to any one for fear she should say roses or birthday or

know the good of square root!

The only thing she dared to say to mother was "Good night!" and even that sounded dangerously rosy. The next day a long box was hand-

d to mother. It contained six beautiful roses and a little card. The card in big, clear, printing letters, said:

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THE QUARREL.

the bowels.

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"What is the use of your head said the needle, rather sharply, "if you have no eve?' 'What is the use of an eye," said

the pin, "if there is always something in it?" "I can go through more work than

you can," said the needle. 'Yes, but you will not live long. 'Why not?" said the needle.

"Because you always have a stitch in your side," said the pin. 'You are a crooked creature,': said the needle.

"And you're so proud that you cannot bend without breaking your "I will pull your head off if you insult me again," said the needle.

"I will pull your eye out if you touch my head," said the pin. While they were thus quarreling a little girl came in and began to sew with the needle. In a short time she

broke it at the eye. Then she tied the thread around the neck of the pin, and in trying to pull it through the cloth she soon pulled off the head. Then she threw it into the dirt by the side of the needle. 'Well, here we are," said the nee-

"We have nothing to fight about

now," said the pin. "Bad luck seems to have brought us to our senses," said the needle. 'We are very much like men. They quarrel about the good things they have till they lose them, and find out they are brothers only when they are in the dust together.

THE 'SKEETER AND PETER.

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But the 'skeeter struck first And slackened his thirst,

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HIS CHIEF DELIGHT. Uncle-So you go to school now? Tommy-Yes, sir. Uncle-And what part of the exer-

cises do you like best?

at recess.-Philadelphia Ledger.

YET WE SAY THEY DO.

before breakfast. Oh, to think that Bobs, in the big arithmetic, did not A man who likes to delve into the English language and point out its The rest of the evening Flizabeth incongruities recently came out of his latest trance, and asked a friend

these questions: Tell me:

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Or a peanut stand? Or a sardine box? Or a sausage roll?

Or an apple turn over? Or a hair die?

Or a day pass by? Or a horse fly? Or a snake dance?

Or a night fall? Or a ship spar? Or sugar bowl?

Or a vine run?

Or a cracker box? Or a bed spring?

Or a rail fence? Or a ginger snap? Or a man catch his breath?

Or hear a bed tick? Or see a clock run? Or see the ink stand?

Or a man pull up a river?

Or a tomato catch up? A BUBBLE SONG.

is sure to check every disturbance of (Carolyn Wells in June St. Nicholas.) I'll make the soapsuds clear and And blow the bubbles one by one;

Such a merry, foolish one.

Then we'll sing our bubble-song-

know: Bibbety-bobble the bubbles go; Bubbling light, Bubbling bright, Bubbling bubbles blow

Bubbles sparkling gay and fair; Bubbles tossing in the air! See them dance and float along, As we sing our bubble-song.

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bared my breast without a sigh.

'O welcome, Death! Now take me, plunge your sword into my breast; I am sick of life and weary-in the grave there is rest!"

Between me and the shape sudden

flashed a brilliant light; It was an angel, bright and fair; Death vanished quick from sight. 'My name is Hope," she smiling said, "Oh, why shouldst thou despond?

seek Him and He will respond." 'O, Father help Thou me!" I cried. Then came the answer sweet: Thy God, not Death, can give thee

Have faith, God is thy Friend! Go

rest; come to the Mercy-Seat!"

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your vacation.

hood that your father relates. 3. The prettiest picture you ever 4. Why you like your dearest play-

5. What news item in the papers interested you most within the past 6. Any improvement recently made

7. What game you like to play best. 8. How you liked Aunt Alice's let-

9. Anything else bright or funny,

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THE HARVEST CROWNED. The hour of the gathering in of the harvest is always represented as a time for thanksgiving and joy. the mythological days of old we have plenteous yield. In rural scenes are shown the heavily laden wains surof life. It seems only natural, then, again equal that of the pioneer season before the first harvest was achas passed since Bishop Charbonnel established the Basilians in Toronto an almost virgin wilderness into a is also due, and the Jubilee is a fitfaint shadows of the good things in poet's song. store for its future.

In our issue of last week we referred briefly to Rev. Mr. McFaul's criticism of the Catholic doctrine on the Blessed Eucharist. We take up again one or two other objections upon the same subject. Mr. McFaul maintains that the doctrine of the Real Presence is absurd because Christ is in several places at once, and, secondly, He, the Creator, is subject to the creature. Neither of these objections can be held of any weight if we admit the doctrine of the Incarnation. As Man-God, Christ was and the same time. That He was subject to His creatures during His pher. sojourn upon earth is evident over and over again. He was subject to pagans, Jews, to His own mother and His foster father, for eighteen long in the Sacrament of Penance a subject manner or speech, does he betray any questions respecting ehe control of years. In fact, that is the only re- of admiration. Something like a British Isles. One meeting him casusuch critics as Mr. McFaul can never lege when at its meeting lately Prof. yer from Winnipeg, a surgeon from Irishmen, of all politics, favors reliunderstand. In His public life our Kilpatrick in an address on "Person. Baltimore, or a banker from Mont- gious education; and therefore the Lord placed Himself beneath all, and al Work," eulogized the Confessional. of distinction that nearly always acvious could not make Himself oberightly, but he (the speaker) admired tinction. Mr. Healy illustrates a police upkeep in Ireland is absurd, bedient to His minister, whom He Him- it most of all the ceremonies of that phrase which he quoted: "One re- ing, I believe, three times that of This power He says Himself, is be- sional. The Roman Catholic Church of Lords than he does at the petty populous and far superior in wealth stowed on Peter and the other disci- knew full well the value of the per- sessions." ples, to be by them transmitted to sonal work of the confession. The the King Edward last night he spoke ment of peasant proprietorship, the

If we return to the first objection we two souls opposed in the spirit of have simply to remark that it lies God." It is not bad, considering its upon any one objecting to the Real source and the people before whom it Presence to prove that it is impos- was spoken. If the Dr. had not men of affairs of any country to which sible, even by divine power, for a blamed the confessional, in starting, body to be in several places at one his brethren would have mistaken dent that happened not long ago in and the same time. Place is an acci- him for a Jesuit in disguise. If he Chicago. Some reporter asked me dent, and does not enter into the sub- had spoken of it as a sacrament, in- what I thought of Mr. Bryan's speech. stance of the body, although it is na- stead of a ceremony, they would have He had just returned to New York, tural for a body to be in one particu- been confirmed in their suspicion. Yet you remember, and declared for publar place. But, just as bread is when he blames it for just wrath and good taste, I declined to express my bread in every loaf of bread, so is regards it as a mere ceremony he opinion. Imagine my surprise to see the Body of Christ really present, true proves himself blind with prejudice in the morning's paper an "interview" transubstantiation in the Real Pres- and deeply ignorant of the real char- in which I was made to say that Mr. ence and the Mass. No system of acter and significance of the confesphilosophy has yet been able to re- sional. In the whole statement Dr. I had, I should certainly not have exfute absolutely the doctrine of Tran- Kilpatrick is not far from the truth; pressed it." substantiate; nor on the other but he is far enough to be dreadfully hand, can any system of philosophy astray. It is not because the confes-

goodness of God, and contains within proached by advice and exhortation. itself untold marvels of his "love un- That is far from the mark. It is beto the end," and his "obedience unto cause of its sacramental character death.'

FAITH AND REASON.

An Italian, Professor Sica, claims that history and logical reasoning prove that faith and reason are irreconcilable. So far as history is concerned must we not acknowledge that faith has won out in the contest between the two? Whilst philosophy, science or rationalism, or whatever Bacchus crowned with the purple vine other name it may assume, has changand Ceres decked with full and flow- ed its front, faith has ever remained ing sheaves of golden grain, each the the same. Religious doctrine has seen personification and type of a full and the rise and fall of many a phase of human reason. Each one in turn has asked for her credentials, and chalrounded by the merry harvesters lenged her right. The same answer whose joyous songs proclaim that has been given to all: Ye are from the guerdon is won, the days of toil the earth, I am from on high. Reliare ended, the time of harvest is gion has not argued; she has waited. come. So, too, in the spiritual order Time passed by, and with it the driftno scene is represented as a greater ing waves of science. First came culmination to even celestial beati- scepticism with all the charm and setude than the entrance of the soul in- duction of Plato's idealism. It came, to heaven after the battle and stress trying to insinuate its poison into the very dogma of Christianity. But that the termination of every period it fell away from the Rock in evapof successful work and effort should orating weakness. Modern philosobe signalized by marks of joy and in phy has taken a new form-just as keeping with the rule illustrated in sceptical but much more material. both the material and spiritual order It has, with its noise and aggressive St. Basil's Parish has celebrated its tone, caught the public ear. It is Golden Jubilee. The fifty years pre- bold enough to claim that the human ceding such an event are always the spirit has no more need of faith, crucial cycles in an existence. They "because the light of science has disare the pioneer days when the prime- persed all the clouds of religious preseed sown which is to produce the ly pass away before it will seek for first eagerly looked for harvest. This a higher ideal than science can offer achieved, the rest is comparatively and a happier life than that upon easy. No season of toil will ever earth. Religion will still be waiting for and ready to receive those who will praise God. It is the grossest complished. The half century that presumption to pretend that science or unaided reason has solved the serious problems of life. There is such a thing as repeating a statement so often that we come to believe it ourpopulous and busy centre in which selves. Now science has been so posidwells a parish ministered to on ev- tive and persistent in the assertion ery hand, and those who minister be- that it wonders how any sensible man hold their efforts crowned with every can doubt it. Then man's mind and success. Ground, then, is surely not whole soul has been given up to this wanting as reason for jubililation and materialism. All other thoughts have thanks. But while to those early been crowded out. Earth and the pioneers who breasted the first unob- things of earth alone occupy his atstructed and icy blasts and labored tention. Man 'is cramped, cabined unsheltered 'neath the unpitying rays and confined. Being normally a free of the sun, are given every meed of being, he will eventually cut himself praise to those who took up their away from the fetters which hold him work and are still in the field, much in bondage. Materialistic theories of being can never satisfy the intelliting time for expressions of apprecia- gence whose reach is to the immater- his previous prejudiced view of it. tion and praise. Congratulations, ial. Physical science is but a spark. then, to Saint Basil's, its priests and a fragment of that inexhaustible conpeople, and may its past successes, scious knowledge which has been the pronounced though they are, be but as search of the philosopher and the

But let us ask why are faith and reason irreconcilable? They have the A BAPTIST'S OBJECTIONS AGAIN same source. They rest in the same with natural truth. Whence comes it that there is, and has been, ever a peace with his fellow-members from pleased to say, passed into law. the higher. Revelation comes to the gence with a crown, and imparts to adorned mind of the worldly philoso- is more of the student, the traveller, thority for purely Irish purposes."

THE CONFESSIONAL. cord we have of His life at Nazareta, shock must therefore have come upon ally, and not suspecting his identity, speaking, large, is, politically, smallwhose mysteries and deep lessons the Alumni Association of Knox Col- might easily guess him to be a lawin His passion He was obedient to He said: "There was one phase of companies the man who has mingled not soon be healed. the death of the cross. We see no the Roman Catholic system which had with great men and passed through "The police question, however, cuts reason, therefore, that the same Sa- been the cause of much wrath and great events in which he has borne, a at once into quick flesh. Of course, self constitutes with His own power. denomination. That was the confes- ceives more courtesy from the House Scotland, which is as large and more their lawful successors, the bishops whole work centred about it, not the freely upon many topics, although not landlords particularly will strongly ests of the Catholic Church, mere little wooden box, but the act; always for publication.

sion is a ceremony that it has such that the confessional has a place in the Church. Through the sacrament, and on the occasion of its administration, there is the most opportune influence of the spiritual physician and father upon his afflicted patient and prodigal child. It is the great characteristic of all the sacraments-that they directly reach the individual, and therefore require personal work not peculiar to confession, although on account of its judicial character penance may require a long time to dminister to many. Baptism extends its lever of regeneration to each and every child brought to the font. The bishop signs with chrism each candidate no matter how many there may be. So is it with the other sacraments. Each one, taking its power from Christ who established them all, economy of the Incarnation and the er or asks for bread. When, therefore, in the sixteenth century Luther and Calvin really did away with the them and stripped them of their op- aration. erative efficacy, the seven great streams of grace dried up and failed to reach the sheep. The work of "What would you think of Canada psalm-singing and church discipline. the Imperial Parliament?" Personal influence became null. As most truly sanctified. It was a ter- would benefit the colonies." rible outrage to bar up the seven gates of the temple. But there is no use in Dr. Kilpatrick bewailing the want of personal influence. The perwith the Master's authority and vestefficacious personal work is made, and and on lines of probability.

of T. W. Healy. M. P.

(The Toronto World.) the world.

An . Irishman by birth and sympathy, and for years a resident of Eng-It is not often that sectarians find land, neither in appearance, accent, characteristics clearly typical of the police and the matter of education. St. Anthony of Padua. real. He has that unmistakable air educational question could be adjust-

SILENCE IS GOLDEN-SOME-TIMES

"I do not like to comment upon the I am a visitor," he began, "and I lic ownership. Well, as a matter of Bryan's views were 'idiotic.' Of course I had no such opinion, and if

The World man expressed his disapproval.

"Oh, well," rejoine | Mr. Healy, they must bring back a story. You It is a mystery which displays the an influence for good-not merely be- remember some years ago the split sent house would be two to one in most wonderful power, wisdom and cause the individual is directly ap- in the Irish party about Parnell. T. P. O'Connor, William O'Brien and others were in Chicago. They were besieged by reporters and gave out desires it." several interviews. But the situakept demanding 'more.' Finally Mr. hotel and asked him to keep the reporters away. The landlord promisthan ever. The landlord again was summoned, and this time he told them frankly:

"I want to oblige you gentlemen, but I can't drive away the reporters, press of Ireland on Thursday. They I did that some years ago to oblige have been touring America extensiveand produce a personal effect. It is Madame Patti and Signor Nicolini. ly, coming to Toronto from Vancou-The next day every newspaper in ver town announced that my hotel was quarantined for smallpox, and I didn't have another guest for six months.' COLONIES AND IMPERIAL

PARLIAMENT.

Although Mr. Healy has little sympathy with the Chamberlain propaganda, and sees many fallacies in protection, he is not an out-and-out free trader.

"Each country must be guided by its circumstances. It is idle to say sanctifies the individual soul with a that a protective farifi has not benespecial grace peculiar to itself. The fited the United States. It is natursacramental system is the marvellous al enough for both the United States and Canada to grant some protection to their manufacturers. I do not begrace of Christ reaching out through lieve, however, that the loyalty of the Church to every faithful disciple Canada and the colonies is at all dewho thirsts for the fountains of wa- pendent upon matters of trade. Loyalty is founded in kinship of language, a common literature and common history.

It was suggested that there was no sacraments, or at any rate minimized sentiment in Canada in favor of sep-

"Why should there be? They talk about Canada being a nation. Well she is a nation.'

What good does such representation long as the word of a priest is sup- do Ireland? The Irish members, as a any kind of Business or Real Estate ported by the power and grace of his divine Master, so long will it produce that does not concern Ireland. The requirements. I can save you time fruit. When a priest administers education bill is an exception, but, these unutterable gifts to his flock, as a rule, they do not. There have been many suggestions, of course. One when a people frequent the sacra- is to permit the colonies to elect a ments, then will the personal work of certain number of men to sit in the the shepherd be hardest, his influence House of Lords. That would imdeepest, and the people themselves prove the Lords, no doubt, but I am at a loss to know in what way it

COMING LEGISLATION

Respecting the rumored legislation IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMPTON, FAKfor Ireland, Mr. Healy said: sonal influence is that of the one cretary for Ireland, was originally Shepherd, not the particular clergy- sent over by the Tories under Mr. man. The minister must be clothed George Wyndham's secretaryship. He is credited with having drafted a ed with His power. Let the Doctor India administration. I myself have return to the Church where alone this no knowledge of the facts, otherwise power abides, where alone the sacra- it would be a breach of confidence for ments flow, then may be perceive how efficacious personal work is made, and on lines of probability.

Great things have, as a rule, very small beginnings. There was the stable of Beth-lehem, and God's hand is not shortened. I have GREAT bopes that the purchase of the assets of the said

ally to the imperial government close upon £10,000,000,° and the administration of the country is grossly An Intelligent and Interesting Report wasteful and inefficient. Hitherto the

bitter contest between them? It Ireland, and successively member from "Acting upon this analogy, it is becomes from this, reason claims to be Wexford, Monaghan, South London- lieved that Sir Anthony Macdonald this new Mission firmly. the first, and sits in judgment upon derry, North Longford and North proposes to abolish or reduce the Louth, he is thought of as pre-emin-score or more of departments which ently a fighter, and the soubriquet, bunglingly conduct the Irish adminislittle ones, to those who bow down. "Tim" Healy, may easily suggest a tration, and hand them over to a It passes by the proud. But whilst fighter of the rough and tumble kind, central authority, which, though partit stoops to the lowly it raises them But active in politics, he has also ly elective, is not to enjoy legislative higher up, and adorns their intelli- been eminent in journalism, litera- functions. The savings that will be ture and at the bar. The first im- effected under such a scheme would pression upon one who meets him is be immense, and these will be earit a power which is far above the un- not akin to struggle and contest. It marked for disposal by the new authe reflecting and observing man of "And how is this measure regard-

THE REAL ISSUES.

but until the land question is nearer Called upon by a World reporter at complete settlement, by the develop-

given to any impartially constituted body. The matter, however, is not beyond the grasp of statesmanship." "How is it regarded by the Irish

members?" 'Many vigorous protests have been heard from leading Nationalists at such a puny substitute for home rule being even proposed by the Liberal party. If the scheme is no wider than I have outlined, it will run the risk of being received with outcries from the friends and enemies of home rule alike.

PROSPECTS FOR HOME RULE. "Is there any hope of home rule

from this parliament?" "It is well-known that several members of the present government, such as Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Asquith and War Secretary Haldane, declared that they would not hold office if home rule was to be brought in. Upon the abstract proposition, the preits favor. The Lords, of course, are overwhelmingly against it."

"It is often stated that the King

"Yes, that is often said in Great tion was shifting, and the reporter Britain, and unquestionably there has been a remarkable growth of loyalty O'Brien sent for the proprietor of the to the person and throne of the sovereign among all classes in Ireland, but you will understand that it would ed, but the reporters came thicker not be proper for me to discuss any possible action by his majesty in a controverted political matter.'

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sary. Will it be forthcoming?

I have noticed how willingly the CLIENTS Irish members had no interest in ef- of ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA readily come to fecting any economy, except to be re- the assistance of poor, struggling Priests. venged on Tory placemen. But some May I not hope that they will, too, cast a years ago, when the government pro- sympathetic and pitying eye upon me in T. W. Healy, M.P., is widely known posed to cut down the number of my struggle to establish an outpost of the throughout the English-speaking Irish judges, I insisted that this sav- Catholic Faith in this-so far as the Cathworld as "Tim" Healy. As a young ing should be credited to the Irish May I not hope, good reader, that you, in subject, viz., the human intellect. man famous as one of the fighting people, and not covered into the im-Truth is their common object, the one lieutenants of Parnell, arrested and perial treasury, which reform, thanks will extend a helping hand to me? I cry dealing with supernatural, the other imprisoned during the early eighties to the chancellor of the exchequer, to you with all earnestness to come to my before Mr. Gladstone had passed from Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, and Under assistance. You may not be able to do coercion to home rule, not always at Secretary Gerald Balfour, was, I am much; but you CAN DO A LITTLE. Do that little which is in your power, for God's sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to establish

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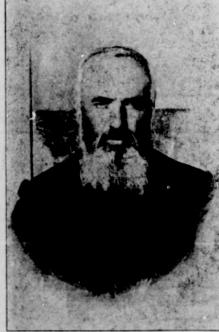


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was never found to be other than his labors and bestowed upon him the sweet nor the burdens he put upon title of LL.D., is but an event of yesthem other than light. Then Father terday. This Rev. gentleman had Brennan. For nearly a quarter of a two terms of office, the last cut short century the work of this zealous by illness. His retirement brought priest was before the people, and its forth expressions of regret from His close is so recent that record here Grace the Archbishop, who spoke in is unnecessary. Building, forming so- the highest terms of his many virtues cieties, looking after the schools, in- and excellent qualities. Rev. Father terest in all that concerned his peo- N. Roche, the present Superior, is the ple was part of the work of Father voungest who ever held the office. Laurence Brennan. The term of office Already his rule is apparent in the of Father O'Donohue was short, but matter of freshening up and giving altogether effective for good, his kind- an up-to-late appearance to the buildness to the poor and sick being still ings, gymnasium, etc. Father Roche lovingly remembered. Father Kel- is popular with the students, and his ly, the last of St. Basil's quin- rule, though scarcely more than betette of parish priests, is now at the gun, promises to be beneficent and helm. Father Kelly came originally efficient. from Adjala, Ont. He made his course MUSIC OF ST. BASIL'S at St. Michael's College and graduated from Toronto University, after which he was ordained to the the progress of music in this parish priesthood in September, 1891, by we go back half a century to the ergy, alertness, originality, interest in the people and par- time when the coming of the first inticularly in the children, are part of strument was an epoch-making event the make-up of St. Basil's present and Mr. Klinger was the first organpastor and the status of the parish list. As an auxiliary Mr. Klinger has is steadily forging upwards under, his his wife remembered by those who guidance.

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ardent convert did nothing by halves and once having embraced Catholicity, he loved to give of the goods with which God had endowed him. ties, of adults and children, which are St. Joseph's Convent, too, and the to be found in all our parishes, St. Community of the Precious Blood, Basil's procession contains rank after both situated in the parish, owe much to Captain Elmsley and his de-

MR. J. J. MURPHY

Another who has done much for St. Basil's is Mr. J. J. Murphy of the Crown Lands Department of the Pro-During the half century of its ex- vince. St. Basil's has a parish liistence jurisdiction of the territory brary second to none that we know of comprising the parish has been con-fined to five pastors. Very Rev. J. caretaker and developer of this most M. Soulerin, Very Rev. C. Vincent, worthy possession is Mr. Murphy. Mr. Rev. L. Brennan, Rev. P. O'Donohue Murphy has also given a clever young and Rev. M. V. Kelly, are those to son, Father Vincent Murphy, to the whose hands its destiny has been con- Easilian Community. As Grand Prefided. Father Soulerin had the dou- sident of the St. Vincent de Paul Soble charge of church and college. His ciety, Mr. Murphy was for years memory is that of the ecclesiastic of known throughout the city, and the the old regime, efficient, scholarly, Golden Jubilee of his parish finds him classical, pious and with all humble still busy about many things, for the

LATE COLLEGE SUPERIORS went to his work at the College with out Ontario, has for years stood in isbed. tion which he had governed placed on a conspicuously improved basis. Of Very Rev. Father Cushing, the fact bound his parishioners and students that Toronto University appreciated

To sketch even briefly the course of the late Archbishop Walsh. En- time when the coming of the first inwhen there was no organ, then to the have the glamour of those early times still with them, as the possessor of the grandest voice that ever There are in this world individuals echoed through the vaulted arches of ly and late for the benefit and happi- Patti, said one who remembers her ness of others. Their labors are in- and to hear her sing a simple "Alma" cessant, they are never too tired to music lovers came from all parts of assist even a stranger in distress nor the city. The next organist was Mr. too impatient to listen to the most Gagnier, of whom Mrs. Plight of Tomonotonous and commonplace tale of ronto was a pupil; two of his sons woe. These people are the flowers of are now Jesuits in the North West. the earth, the nectar of whose blos- Mr. Gagnier died in St. Catharines. soms is distilled to any and all who Next came Father Murray, who for come their way, and yet like the vio- twenty-four years manipulated the orlet, those same kindly individuals gan under the baton of Rev. Father shrink a ay into themselves if per- Chalandard. It was probably at sonal honors or responsibilities cross this period that music-florid music their path, To this class belongs Fa- at least-reached its zenith in the undoubted.

cient hands of Mr. F. A. Moure and College during the latter part of last ited States and Canada." standing is already established. St. work are numerous, but a list would Basil's choir still retains its name as amongst the best, though opportunities along certain lines are limited under the new code, but on the other hand new fields in Plain Chant and its auxiliaries are still unexplored.

SCHOOLS AND COMMUNITIES

Besides the main school of the parsh there is an adjunct at Deer Park, both containing in all about three hundred pupils. Six teachers are in charge and the standing of the schools is a subject of special pride to Rev. Father Kelly, who looks upon the children as the most important part of his flock. The headquarters of St. Joseph's Community is also within the parish and its cademy with boarding accommodation for one hundred and fifty pupils and the same number of day pupils, is amongstathe est known of our educational institutions. The Convent of the Precious tion from his hand and consolation blood, a contemplative and cloistered from his lips. All that concerns the community, is situated not far from parish is for him a keen interest. The the church. The Community and its neighboring convent of St. Joseph maintenance are of special interest to claims and always has claimed him the people of St. Basil's, among whom as chaplain and the people and his it has many warm friends and sup-

In a summary such as this it is im- tion to say that much praise and appossible to enumerate all who have preciation are due. The history of St. Basil's, when benefited the College and parish, but written, will embody the story of some names stand our conspicuously. Captain Elmsley, who made his home Among those who proved themselves If your children are troubled with John A. McDonald's administration. in the parish and whose family are benefactors by the tangible means of worms, give them Mother Graves' He was a magistrate back in 1862. still amongst his parishioners. Much financial assistance in the past are Worm Externinator; safe, sure and For many years he served as chairof the land upon which the church and Sir Frank Smith, Miss Hoskins and effectual. Try it, and mark the im- man of the Poard of Separate Schools



REV. E. F. MURRAY, C. S. B.

lerton and Taylor. At the en-

Death of Rev. Father O'Gorman

Sorrow at the death of Rev. Father O'Gorman, parish priest of Gananoque, is not confined to the district in which for many years he was a leading spirit. Widely known as was the deceased priest, news of his death will be learned with general surprise and sorrow. Previous to the late pilgrimage of the Kingston Diocese to Ste. Anne de Beaupre Father O'Gorman, who had charge of it, visited the office of the Catholic Register, and his genial and hearty manner on that occasion made him well and kindly remembered. The ruddy countenance and almost stalwart form of the priest seemingly in the zenith of manly prime, gave no indication of the time so near when he would be laid low by the hand of the grim reaper. Truly "in the midst of life we are in death." The following from the daily despatches give an idea of the place this lamented priest held in the minds of the people amongst whom he lived:

The Superiors of the College whose largement of the college and Gananoque, Oct. 1.-Rev. Father work, while exclusively pertaining to on other occasions these names O'Gorman died at 4.25 of hypertrothe scholastic aspect, yet reflects in- were prominent. With reference phy of the liver. The reverend Fathcidentally on the parish, are the to the college so many might be er was genial, full of wit, and wisthree last in office. No sketch of the cited that the task could not be at- dom, a friend to all classes and last quarter of a century at St. tempted. The Provincial of the Com- creeds. He will be the most missed Basil's would be complete without munity, Very Rev. V. Marijon, has men in Gananoque and surrounding mention of Very Rev. Doctor Teefy, his home here and always evinces country. Noted for kind works of whose fourteen years' work as presi- great interest in the parish in which encouragement to all he came in condent and working head of St. Mich- his headquarters are situated, tact with and a leading helping hand ael's did much to place the institu- The name of Father Ferguson, to members of other denominations, tion on the high plane it now holds however, is familiar wherever his Reverence had endeared himself to in the estimation of the public. As a the Basilians of Canada are known, all, and everybody in Gananoque and professional teacher and graduate of This pioneer priest, one of a literary the surrounding country regret that Toronto University, Father Teefy family having many members through- his good work on earth has been fin-

the highest legal imprimatur that the front ranks in the literary fields Deceased was born in Maule House, Canada gives her sons. In addition of St. Easil's. Then Father McTrady Boherbee, County Cork, Ireland, forfine literary tastes and exceptional now of Sandwich and also one of a ty-six years ago. He received his edu-

gifts as lecturer and preacher were talented Canadian family. To him cation at college in Maynooth, and the possession of Doctor Teefy. His belongs much of the eclat which came was curate at Prescott and Pelleville, lie education. connection with the University where to St. Basil's on account of its elo- being appointed parish priest at Gan- champion of the ancient Church, his presence was popular and his quent speakers. As lecturer and anoque in 1886. While parish priest springing eagerly to her defence word respected, was no mean adjunct preacher Father McBrady had few if here he built St. John's Church and when bigotry and riots were ramto the uplifting of St. Michael's, and any superiors and his finely published Presbytery, costing over sixty thous- pant in Ontario a half century ago, the close of Father Teefy's tenure of and clear-cut periods still live in and dollars. On Howe Island he has and when an Irish name was caballed office found him with a constitution the minds of those who heard him built a new church and three separate and with pen (for deceased was a writmuch impaired, but with the institu- in Toronto. Another familiar figure school houses, also a new church at er of strength and brilliancy) and ton-

gue, he eloquently and forcibly espoused the Irish Catholic cause- a daring crusader and leader in the glorification of the eternal faith of the living God. His was indeed a noble mission in those early days of religious disputations, misunderstandings and ignorance-bearing the torch of enlightenment in the cause of progressive Christianity in the wilds of Canada. He was a man of peace, however, but never evaded a challenge to fight for the right-a man of profound learning, deep of thought and brilliant of expression. For upwards of forty-five years he was Church Warden of St. Peter's in Chains and was a warm personal friend of the pioneer priest, Rev Henry Brettargh, late of Doding

Green, England as he was of all his successors, especially our present be loved pastor, Rev. Father Spratt. He travelled quite extensively throughout the United States and Canada. Mr. McGuire was married to Miss Annie J. McElheran, a native of Cushendall, County Antrim, Ireland, and daughter of Alexander McElheran and Jane McAulay, in 1854. She died in 1875. By this union there were five boys and one girl. Those now living are Francis J. McGuire, a New York newspaper man, former editor of the San Francisco Monitor and Intermountain and Colorado Catholic of Salt Lake, Utah; Archie McGuire, Chicago, and Miss Sarah E. McGuire, Trenton, Ont., and a granddaughter, Miss Isabel McGuire, teacher, Genesee, N.Y. The death of Dr. James C. McGuire, a few years ago, in Missouri, was a sad blow to the aged father, whose soul, let us hope and pray, now rests in peace.

Nominated for Advisory Board of Education

of Education, Mr. Rogers, Principal turn with loathing from the caresses ther Frachon, the little Father of St. parish, making its choir rank as at St. Basil's is Father F. Welsh. As Lansdowne. His surviving relations of the Separate Schools in Lindsay, of her mother, and it were better for Basil's, who is little not in stature, amongst the finest in Toronto. The teacher of language and particularly are: Dr. Dan O'Gorman, St. Louis, has been nominated. Mr. Rogers has the child that her mother were dead. but in the childlike nature of his dis- names of Father Murray and Father of French, Father Welsh is well Mo.; Mrs. O. Callaghan, Boston; Miss long experience as a successful teach- Then she might treasure up fond position which makes him approach- Chalandard need no comment. Their known, a long residence in France Mary O'Gorman (who has lived with er and is well and favorably known, memories of her, but now she is an able to even the smallest of the musical ability is well known and having prepared him for this work. him here), and three brothers and a in Barrie, Chatham and other parts ever-present menace to her peace and flock. For thirty-five years Father their rank as amongst the most ac- He is also known for his long con- sister still living in Ireland. He was of Ontario. His long tenure in his happiness. This is only one of the Frachon has been assistant. For complished and popular of musicians nection as chaplain to the Central considered one of the best Irish ora- present position is in itself a first- common-place developments of what thirty-five years and more the sinful of the ecclesiastics of the Province is Prison and Mercer Reformatory. tors in America, and had lectured on class recommendation, as Lindsay is divorce has done and can do. Then, too, Father DuMouchel, who so Ireland and the Irish people before too critical an educational centre to At present the organ is in the effi- efficiently acted as President of the many important societies of the Un- retain in her schools any but the best. If Mr. Rogers is appointed, as he corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the the direction under Rev. Father Plo- year. Many others might be quoted. Many everywhere will pray for the probably will be, the appointment is article to use. Get a bottle at once mer, two of the younger men whose Younger men who are doing excellent repose of the soul of Father O'Gor- likely to give general satisfaction. and cure your corns. man, saying with the Church "Eter-

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The Late Francis J. McGuire

nal rest grant unto him, O Lord, and

may perpetual light shine upon him."

Mr. McGuire was born in the Couny of Leitrim, Ireland, in February, 1820. His father was James McGuire and his mother's maiden name was Ellen McRann. Miss McRann belonged to an old Irish family and the Mc-Guires come originally from Fermanagh. The deceased was educated in Drumsna, Leitrim County, and at 21 years of age sailed for Canada, arriving in Quebec in 1841, after a perilous voyage in a sailing vessel. His first occupation was that of a clerk in a grocery store, and he continued in the same pursuit on arriving at Kingston, Ont. He lived at different times at Douro, Asphodel, Percy and Madoe, Ont., teaching school in all these places. He followed his profession for over four years. He conducted a grocery store in Madoc in 1851. Settling in Trenton nearly 60 be too lengthy. A Jubilee is a time years ago, he established a general when a meed of praise is permit- mercantile store and continued in business until 1875, with the excep-Basil's generally it is no exaggera- tion of a year or more spent in St. Louis, Mo. He was appointed Collector of Customs under the MacKenzie Government in 1875, and later Collector of Inland Revenue by Sir and was an ardent advocate of Catho-

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the toom, and also revealed number- spared to accompany me.

served the same dignified front to the ody floated through the room she most at the door. inroads of time. It was old and gray broke down utterly and wept. but its walls were stout, and had In a second I had my arms around quietly replaced the manual. Again stood many a blockade when the her and was trying in my childish I tried to warn her, but the words mother. She fell in a dead faint and bullets whistled round it like hail, way to soothe her. its wounds, a glory of ivy clothed it we least expect. in a robe of russet brown, wherein "Ma mere," I cried, "but that is courage she was gone. broad green meadow fronted it, slop- lightedly. meadow was a fairy ring where the sible that her lip was quivering and denly my mother's words came to my his great head in my lap. little folks came out o' nights in the that there was a suspicious moisture mind. "Remember thy father." Was moonlight and danced a fairy mea- in her eyes. I stared from one to it thus that he would have me act? is well that ends well."-Sheila sure to the sound of weird music.

tles fought and won, until her little ped in our midst. anto the dream-land of sleep.

bridge at Athlone, first saw the light. to the lion's mouth. grieved that my father had died in that it were treason to harbor a front I knew she was scared such a glorious cause.

After the signing of the treaty of it meant death or transportation. Limerick we returned to the old home though not so severe, and unless over the land. one conformed to the so-called estab- All that day we suffered agonies of lished religion it was next to impos- suspense. Mother had dispatched a sible to acquire an education. Peggie trusty messenger to Limerick on the years have passed they speak of him jabbered to me in French, having chance of intercepting my uncle, and to this day. learned the language nuring our so- the west room was put in order, for The red flamed to my cheeks, and

her huge white crimped cap, under- Pushing aside some tapestry, she ther's prowess. And to think that French nurse. What was more useful, stone steps which led to an under- ed my head away lest he should see books. Many an hour I spent at the passage a small room had been furnold escritoire trying to form letters, ished with a chair, a table, and a men in my hand, and my forehead ed, as if some one were expected. puckered with the effort, Peggie standing over me in despair.

From mother I learned the harpis-I could flirt my fan and twist my ever dream of searching here.' small person in ludicrous imitation of light of Peggie, who never tired child, to be discreet.' watching me. Mother also taught me to embroider. I soon became profi- nity, "I was eleven years old last of us are under suspicion. It is our cient in the art, and my first attempt birthday. was an emerald green silken banner, Just about dusk a fisherman with also it hath come under our notice Lis of France were entwined. To the door. It was Uncle John. So by the State are concealed. We must Peggie, in a great secret, I confided perfect was his disguise, that I did make a thorough search.' That I intended sending it to Sars- not know him, and felt afraid until he field, who was in France fighting the spoke and blessed me. enemies of Ireland. Next to my fa- The days that followed were the hinder thee." ther he was my greatest hero.

awaiting my appearance. With Finn danger he could easily escape. towers and castles standing like gray was polishing the old escritoire. I As re entered the south chamber, corn waving in the breeze, past the shone like gold, and gaze into the escritoire. "You will find proof enwood of young larches where the sun shining wood at my distorted face, ough here without going further.

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years from a distressing cough and weak dungs. I suppose I inherited a tendency on this direction?

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age, the four corners brass tipped, his soft brown eyes, and growl omin- mother. the time-worn carpet like some gro- not seemly that a daughter of the O'- disturbed thee?" tesque insect. When it was opened More be out alone. Our household I tried to tell her, but my tongue a delicious odor of pot-pourri filled was small, and Peggie could ill be clave to my palate, and I could only

pearl knobs that were reflected in the south window which overlooked the was gone. blackness of the wood like so many river. Peggie was teaching me my At that moment Peggie came hursampler stitch, and mother was sit- riedly into the room. The ruddy

and the clang of arms resounded as | "Eithne, child, I had bad news this Irish pike crossed English steel in morning. Your Uncle John is on his Eithne. Be brave. Remember thy fierce encounter. And, as if to hide way from Spain and may arrive when father. I must away to warn thy

the birds nestled and sang, and a good news!" I clapped my hands de-

the other, not understanding. Uncle At once my courage came back, and Mahon. To the lonely child lying amid the John was my favorite relative. He with it a certain quick-wittedness long grasses at the river brink, the was a Jesuit, and had spent half which told me how to act. I ran to old house was a veritable palace of of his life abroad. It was a red let- the escritoire to get the manual. But dreams. Sometimes the sun kissed ter time when he visited us in Paris. alas! I could not find the secret it, and the diamond-paned windows He had promised to come to Ireland spring. I placed my fingers over Blamed with lights which were reflect- to prepare me for my first commun- each separate panel, but to no pured in the river, and to the watcher ion. Now, instead of my mother and pose. I could, hear the tramp of came visions of ladies in farthingales, Peggie being overpowered with joy, it marching feet coming nearer and nearand brave knights in armor, and bat- was as though a bombshell had drop- er. I had almost given up hope when,

of the gallant eleven who held the does not know that he is rushing in- was my relief.

priest, and if the priest were caught "Prithee, be not afraid, pretty

It was now my turn to cry, and I me. where we lived in the strictest re- sobbed as if my heart would break. Therement. In those days my education It was my first glimpse of sorrow, would have been sadly neglected had for, shielded by mother and Peggie, it not been for my mother and Peg- my life had been all sunshine, and my mother?' gie, our ancient serving-woman, for I knew naught of the storm of persethe Penal laws were still in force, cution which was even then breaking

in it was a secret hiding-place. Moth- the sudden tears to my eyes at this I called her ma bonne; indeed, with er showed it to me for the first time. most unexpected tribute to my fameath which her face shone like a pressed a secret panel, which immedi- but a short time since that I, his crosy pippin, she looked not unlike a ately slid open, revealing a flight of daughter, felt sick with fear! I turnshe taught me the mystery of pot- ground passage to the river. In the the moisture. my fingers smudged with ink, a quill bed. Everything was neatly arrang-

"Mother," I cried reproachfully, why did you not tell me of this met the commanding officer. delightful hiding-place? Uncle John chord, and how to dance a minuet. will be quite safe. No one would

"God grant it," she uttered ferthe court beauties, much to the de- vently, "but I need not tell you,

"Ma mere," I answered with

the emerald-tinted banks with round pations. One of the tasks I loved upstairs into each room. sentinels, past the fields of yellow would rub the brass tips until they the wretch made straight for the illtered through in a fairy network of that grotesque view giving me more There is a Popish Mass book concealpleasure than the finest mirror.

ancient miniatures, I saw my mother commanding officer. bending over the escritoire. Silently I stood watching her, intending to Died of Consumption, but this Linden make my presence known by a sudden embrace-a favorite practice, one which my mother loved, although she pretended not to. Suddenly, something caught my attention. It was a man's face peering in at the window. ""My mother, brother and sister died of the was watching every movement of my mother, who, all unconscious of den, N.S., "and I myself suffered for two observation, touched a little panel

observation, touched a little panel which flew open, revealing an aperture, from which she took a large cover. I recognized it at once as a Catholic manual, one that I had ne-

In that brief second his countenance was printed indelibly on my memory A pale oblong face with steely gray eves, a hooked nose, wide thin lips ticrough which his teeth gleamed wolfishly. He wore a cavalier hat with a sweeping plume, and his jerkin was of some dark brown stuff. My heart beat like a sledge hammer. Instinc-

where the ogre lurked waiting to de- dwell on that. I clenched my seeth was the only response. The spy had your perverse young maids who would in agony, and prayed inwardly for fled through the half-open window, not hearken to their mother's advice. help. The answer came in a flash, but unfortunately for his escape, his I always trembled when I passed that I felt that if the spy saw that his doublet had caught in a great hook wood, knowing well that I came un- presence were known he would imme- hidden amid the ivy, and he hung der that category. Finn would glance diately denounce us. Dancing lightly twixt heaven and earth a sorry

polishing. It had spidery legs and these excursions were forbidden, for pranks," she murmured fondly. "But the look on his face pitiable to see. feet that sprawled amid the roses of the troopers were about, and it was what makes thee so pale? Has aught Finn had found his hat, and was

point dumbly toward the window. less little drawers with mother o' One day we were seated at the great She followed my glance, but the man

The house to which this treasure be- ting at the harpsicord playing her color had left ber face, she looked longed bore a certain resemblance to favorite air, "The Coulin." Her face white and scared. "Madam," she the escritoire, inasmuch as it pre- looked sad, and as the plaintive mel- cried, "the soldiers! They are al-Mother, with great presence of mind

> refused to come "Thou hast naught to fear, my

Before I could regain my uncle."

My head swam, there was a buzz-

oh! joy, my fingers touched it, and brain, tired with thinking, would "Eithne, darling," said my mother, lo! the book lay in my hands. To wander from her enchanted garden "Uncle John would be in great dan- conceal it about my person was the ger were he to visit us now. I am work of a second. I put my book of It was in this ancient house that I, only afraid that he will be arrested Esop's Fables in its place, and ran Eithne, daughter of the O'More, one on his way to Limerick. He surely down-stairs humming an air, so great

The soldiers were in the hall, and After that desperate fight we fled to Then she explained to me that with Peggy was parleying with the com-France. My mother had the spirit the coming of Anne to the throne, the manding officer, a goodly-looking man of a hero, and rejoiced rather than Penal laws were again in full force, with a kind face. Despite her brave

one," he said on catching sight o

"I am the O'More's daughter," I answered proudly, giving him sweeping curtsy. "Dost wish to see "Bravely said, little maid.

good sooth, thy father has left a fair substitute. He was a fighter, none better. His record will live in Athlone. Though well nigh a dozen

"What means this unseemly intrusion?" It was the voice of my mother, clear and bell-like. Her face was pale, but there was no sign of fear in her calm steadfast eyes as she

"We come in search of one John O'More, a Jesuit priest, who, contrary to the law, has returned to freland." He bowed courteously. My mother answered with a faint inclination of her head. "These are troublesome times, madam, and the best unpleasant duty to search the bouse, on which shamrocks and the Fleur de some fine salmon in his net came to that certain Popish works forbidden

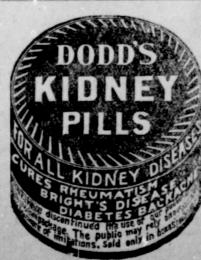
"Do thy duty," said my mother, quietly. "It would ill become me to

most exciting of my life. From morn- "Lead the way, Larmour," he said, These accomplishments I greatly ing until night I was in a tremor of turning to a man who had hitherto liked, but abhorred my pot-hook les- fear lest the soldiers should discover escaped my notice. I immediately reson. To escape it, I would quietly my uncle's hiding-place. No one in cognized him as the same who had so hie me to the river where my curragh the house knew of his arrival save terrified me at the window. I stoopwas always at hand, and my wolf- Peggie, mother, and myself. He liv- ed down to pat Finn's great head to found Finn lay basking in the sun ed in the west room so that in case of hide the impish glee in my eyes. The hound growled and made a spring at seated at its prow I would row to After a time, there being no hue the spy. Only that I held him in my favorite haun's. Ah! those were and cry, and lulled by his apparent leash, he would have caught nim by the golden hours as we glided past security, we resumed our usual occu- the throat. We followed the soldiers

> ed here. He ran his ingers along One day on coming into my room the wood until they touched the sein anticipation of having a glorious cret spring. The aperture slid open time pulling out the contents of the and the book lay revealed. My mothlittle drawers and revelling in the er's face blanched, and she turned Old World treasures of ribbons and away her head as he handed it to the

"My book!" I screamed, darting forward. "That is my book. Give it to me!"

"I am sorry, pretty one," said the officer as he took the book from the spy, "to deny thy request, but the book-" he stopped suddenly, and an expression of amazement-and was it relief?-crossed his face. "This is not a Popish Mass book, but a copy of Esop's Fables. What do you mean, sir," he said to the wretch, who stood, the picture of foiled villainy "by leading us on this wild goos



A Daring Little Sixteenth light, past the great black thicket would be in danger. I deed not A burst of laughter from the men where the ogre lurked waiting to de-dwell on that I clenched my such was the only response. The say had It was an old escritoire, black with at me with a look almost human in into the room I stooped and kissed sight. When he was cut down, amid the jeers and laughter of the soldand the top transparent with many ously. He, too, understood. Of late "Eithne, thou art early at thy iers, his doubtlet was in shreds, and slowly crunching it between his strong white teeth. The plume was already in tragments.

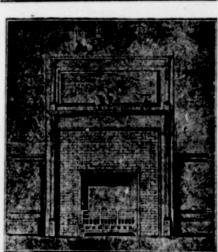
"Madam," said the commanding officer, courteously to my mother, "if the rest of our search bears as much fruit, I shall have to ask pardon for our unseemly intrusion.

My mother bowed a mute assent. Sue was simply incapable of speech. After a few moments' search, they left, the clank of their sabres cchoing through the house.

The reaction was too much for When she recovered, I danced round the room like a wild thing. "Look, look!" I cried, holding the

manual aloft. Then I told my story My mother's answer was to enfold me in her arms. "Thy father's ing in my ears when I found myself daughter," she murmured softly. ing down to the river, and in the Peggie looked grim. Was it pos- alone. I was night to swooning. Sud- And Finn, not to be outdone, rested

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More of His Topics-What He Says About Some of Our Public Men

As soon as the storm which the eruel assassination of Thomas D'Arcy McGee set in motion, had partially subsided, the Irishmen of St. Anne's To all points in Temagami on T. & N.O. Division, Montreal, took counsel one with another, the object being to select a suitable successor for the great statesman who with ruthless hand had a short time before been taken from their midst. There were a To Georgian Bay and Lake Superior number of pretty clever men closely points via N.N. Co. identified with that Division of the commercial metropolis-at that period, but truth obliges me to say that the feeling uppermost was that the position held by McGee in Parliament and before the country could not be easpoints Severn to North Bay, Argyle those men who would cut a respectto Coboconk, Lindsay to Haliburton. able figure in Parliament, but his aspirations lay in the direction of the Bench; and to this he was raised a few years afterwards. J. J. Curran, "white-haired boy," was then standing on the threshold of a career which in after life became successful, but it was considered on every side, For tickets and full information call even by himself, that he was born at too late a period of the last century and that, like the eminent Irish bar-District Passenger Agent rister, John P. Curran, he was guilty of the unpardonable crime of being too young. M. P. Ryan, who was a close friend of McGee, and who, being instrumental in causing him to ever allegiance to the stars and stripes and come under the Union Jack, became regarded as his political godfather, was by common consent selected as his successor. It would be falsehood on my part to say that Mr. Ryan was an able man, but I am sure that I am not guilty of exaggeration when I say that he was a man of robust sense, who knew when to speak, what to say, and above all, that he knew when to stop. One noticeable feature of his public career was this: that whenever any questions affecting the in-

choice words:

regions so lofty.

keeping with his life and career.

Curran just as much as that gentle-

man desired to fill the vacancy. A

From Montreal and Points terests or the honor of the religious faith he professed, or of the land which gave him birth, came before Parliament, the vote of Michael Patrick Ryan 'was one that was never the greatest anxiety of his opponents shirked, and never given silently. M. P. Ryan stood for St. Anne's at The Course of Instruction in this Academy embraces every Brauch suitable to the education of young ladies.

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entire freedom from any desire to in- from a subsequent political conflict. dulge in exaggerating tones, that I have never heard the claims of Ire- methods such as were resorted to in land, for simple justice, more clearly address which he delivered some time Another brother of this clever

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Cardinal Logue Before the London He was against wars of every kind-Literary Society

given in honor of the visit of the early ages of the world. He thought London Irish Literary Society, Cardinal Logue responded to the toast of "Ireland." He said in part:

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transcendant talents have won imper- spirit throughout all time and under ishable renown for By-Ward in Otta- the greatest difficulties, and it never wa, and outlying regions far beyond yet had been shaken. If they want-How often have I been electrified ed a proof of that they had it there at the sight and the sound of pearls that evening. They found, after sevin the shape of words, as they fell en centuries of English rule, a numfrom his lips like the thundering roar ber of Irish patriots of the Irish Litof a mountain cataract. Mr. Edward erary Society and their friends visit-Devlin was an actor, and I will not ing the old battlefields where the say that he is not one still, but it is last effective blow was struck for through his extraordinary powers of Irish liberty.

arranging eight political horoscopes Over seven centuries ago England unerring accuracy that his took possession of this country under proudest achievements have been won. very false pretenses. The King of I remember attending a political ga- England came to Ireland to civilize thering in By Ward, Market Hall, in a country that was famous through-1904, and was one of more than a out Europe as the centre of learning thousand who, with open mouths iis- and civilization-(hear, hear)- and he tened to him as he played the role of came there to convert a convert that a political prophet in the following had just given St. Malachy to the list of saints and that was about to The Tories may rob and lie, as give St. Laurence O'Toole to the they have robbed and lied before; they Episcopate. He came there to conmay steal the golden robes of the vert her from a nation of savages to sun, as that glorious orb sets be- a nation of Christians. (Laughter.) hind the sombre hills of the western And he came in his strength, and horizon; but they never can put out England then swallowed us very Sir Wilfrid Laurier." Sir Wilfrid quickly, but she has not assimilated looks down from his lofty pedestal on us up to the present. (Renewed all beneath him, but it is pleasant to laughter.)

note that he recognizes that Mr. Dev- We disagreed with her digestion, lin, above and beyond all, was the and though she had used many remprincipal means of hoisting him into edies since, and some of them were sharp, to aid her digestion, we were Mr. Bernard Devlin, at a subsequent as far from agreeing with her as ever election was defeated by Mr. Ryan, we were. In the beginning she used who recovered his old seat, which he very sharp remedies, and sought to retained until appointed Collector of give us a taste of what Bagenal wish-Customs at Montreal, the duties of ed to give Hugh O'Neill at the Yelwhich he discharged until death sum- low Ford, and what Monroe wished moned him to an unseen world, in a to give Owen Roe at Benburb.

manner creditable to himself and in Latterly, to be sure, she was using milder tonics; she had taken to bread Now comes Mr. Curran's opportun- pills-(laughter)-in the form of fair iey, and very wisely he took advant- promises seldom kept and expressions age of it, although the vacancy in of sympathy seldom sincere-(hear, the representation of one of the di- hear)-and even by Viceregal visitsvisions of Montreal caused by the re- (renewed laughter)-and Royal Com-

tirement of Mr. Ryan, sought Mr. missions. We had had a great many of the latter, but whether they would do man of splendid talents, of high char- any good or not was another quesacter, and of enthusiastic devotion to tion. No man in Ireland, and no man the religion and nationality of his in England to his knowledge, could ancestors, he was long slated as most point out any person who had benesuitable for any office in the gift of fited by these Commissions except the the people. He was, of course, tri- King's printer. (Laughter.) He umphantly returned to Parliament, as thought, if they put a genuine drop was the case at all succeeding elec- of real sympathy into the medicines tions. Indeed the many political con- they administered to us and to themflicts which he passed through were selves, we would be more easily asalways regarded as mere matter of similated, and it would bring peace

form, and the points which secured and comfort to us. (Hear, hear.) Hence we must fall back on our unbore no relation to his defeat as they failing hope, and he believed there was some reason for hope in the futheir deposits. Mr. Curran, after a ture. The past had been a very chequered past and a very sorrowful past cepted a position on the Bench, the for the people of Ireland. We had been reduced to poverty and almost to impotence, almost rendered incaprobust physical constitution, an hon- able of doing anything for ourselves by the laws under which we lived, discharge with advantage to his coun- sometimes fair enough but their adwhich he belongs. The retirement of very bad treatment sometimes. Notity, Mr. M. J. F. Quinn. This gentle- still lived, and whilst we had both these things to fall back upon there

sickening that I dwell upon the poli- supposed, would live to see brighter days in Ireland. He did not expect to see those days unless he got a banner of Erin went down in dishon- glimpse from the next world-(laughter)-but if he got into any peaceful corner - (renewed laughter) - he thought even there it would add to his happiness to see those brighter

turned down and The Irish flag days. (Applause.) There was a great deal being done through the defeat of Mr. Quinn as it at the present day to foster the National spirit of Ireland. As long as our people kept up that National spirit, and always hoped there was a very probable chance that the time Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not need was not far distant when they might the case in question to sus ain him achieve for themselves all those liberties which meant good for them and all the authority necessary for the proper administration of our affairs in this country. (Applause). He thought that if years ago England had given us some little share in

tion would have been better. He hoped that in future we would our own domestic affairs. (Hear, hear.) He did not expect that there would be any more battles like those of Benburb and the Yellow Ford, and he did not wish that there should be. civil, international, or any form-because he thought it was a disgrace to have no better means of settling our At the recent banquet in Belfast, disputes than the savages had in the it was a disgrace that the civilized rulers of the world at the present day were unable to settle their disputes without the arbitrament of war. Although he knew Ireland and the Hence he hoped that there would be people of Ireland, and every sod of no more battles in this country like

(Laughter.) He was not accustomed in another sense, and fight persistentto patriotic speeches. He could not ly to achieve our rights, and sooner take up such a grand subject which or later win the right to manage our called for the charm of poetry, which own domestic affairs in Ireland, and some of his friends there could sup- to manage them honestly, as they had ply better than he. But he was per- never been managed before. (Apfectly sure he had the sympathy of plause.) He wished every prosperity his audience in everything he said, and success and happiness to Ircland and everything he could say, in and to the Irish people, and wished praise of Ireland. (Hear, hear.) It that the old spirit of Nationality, was a grand old country, and they which had survived seven centuries, all loved it, and its people were a might well go on and increase and grand people; and there were two or flourish. Ireland's spirit of Nationthree characteristics of the Irish peo- ality seemed like Dryden's milk-white ple which made them especially dear fawn, doomed to death, but fated neto him. One of these was that they ver to die (Applause.) In concluwere unparalleled for their generous sion, his Eminence appealed to every spirit of celf-sacrifice. (Hear, hear.) Irishman of every creed and every Another was that their nationality class to suppress their private diswas inextinguishable-(hear hear)- agreements and unite with one mind and another was that their nope ne- and one heart to labor, and labor energetically, for the exaltation and With regard to the sacrifices they prosperity of this grand old nation

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FEAST OF ST. FRANCIS.

To-day, the Feast of St. Francis, is Jun. Div.-Patrick Whelan, Joseph being celebrated with special devo- La Montia, Percy Enright, Cecil Martions in the Parish and Church of St. tin, Basil Vaillencourt, Charles

ST. FRANCIS SCHOOL HONOR ROLL.

buted among the successful pupils of Harrington, Tracy Hubbert, George Testimonials of merit were distri-St. Francis School by Rev. Father Jackson. William McCann and Trustee D. A. Carey. Both gentlemen commended the boys for their studiousness during the month and hoped that they The less fortunate ones were encouraged to greater exertions.

Glynn, Terence Granery, Philip Bero, tary-Treasurer-James Deacon; Pro-Raymond Halligan, Leo O'Leary, moters, Bartholomew Long, Archibald Thomas Belisle, Gordon Monahan, Gilmore, James Deacon, Edward Kel-Charles Finley, Ernest Broderick, ly, William Hickey, Barry Cronin. Joseph Wright.

Form III., Sen .- Fred. Kearns, Ed. Murphy, Francis Bolger, Gerrard Kel-



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ly, Leo Glynn, Archie Hamilton, Francis Crowley, Basil Hinchey, Francis Gentle, Tony Bell.

kery, 2nd Francis Byron, 3rd James gratulations and good wishes from Harrington, 4th James Heffron, 5th many friends. Norman Tully.

Sen. II.-1st Cecil Wagner, 2nd Philip Finegan, 3rd Norman Boland, 4th Robert Durand, 5th Joseph Bero. Testimonials:

Jun. III .- Francis Byron, Norman van, James Heffron and James Har-

Sen. II.-Cecil Wagner, Philip Finegan, Norman Boland, Robert Durand, William Handorf, Christopher Lambrick, Joseph Bero and Ambrose

Monthly Competition: Fourth Form .- 1 Joseph Finley, 2 Fred. Glynn, 3 Terence Granery, Thomas Belisle, 5 Raymond Halligan,

Sen. Third Form .- 1 Fred Kearns, 2 Edward Murphy, 3 William Cahill

ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL (BOYS' DEPT.)

Honor Roll Sept., 1906: Form IV., Excellent-Frank Meehan, Frank Moran, Archie Gilmore,

Charles Sullivan. Good-Leo Schneider, James Deacon, Harold Cashman, William Kelly, Barry Cronin.

Monthly Examination: Senior Division-1 Neil Smith, Archie Gilmore, Frank Meehan, Leo

Schneider (equal), 5 Frank Moran, 6 Charles Sullivan. Junior Division-1 William D'Alesandro, 2 Barry Cronin, 3 David Stormont, 4 James Deacon, 5 William it was a personal and parochial ac-Kelly, 6 Alexander Dear, William knowledgement of the services ren-

Hickey (equal). Testimonials: Senior III., Excellent-Bert Long, er's parish, and especially to the James Lamphier, John Pierce. Good construction of the beautiful church memories of many good deeds render--Edward Meagher, Edward Vaillan- now nearing completion, of the build-

court, Joseph Jacobs. Junior III., Excellent-Ernest En- til prostrated by his last illness, one right. Good-Thomas Kazel, Francis of the most zealous members, and to kind and loving a father. Gallagher, Cornelius O'Neill.

Sen. III.-1st Ed. Meagher, 2nd James Lamphier, 3rd John Pierce. Jun. III .- 1st William Neville, 2nd friends of St. Peter's church from its



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Ernest Enright, 3rd Arthur O'Hallor- Carley of the Majestic Hotel is a

Form II.j The pupils who have given satisfaction during the past month are: Sen. Div.-Joseph McNamara, Fred. Quealey, William Beale, Charles near, has visited another happy home deep thinking.

Adams, Vincent Dillon, Nicholas Cos-

entina.

Form I .- Julius Ziaki, William Mitchell, Albert Koster, Harry Dion, Gordon Somers, Frederick Dillon, Harry Mayhue, Joseph Clark, Joseph

ST. MICHAEL'S POPE'S MILITIA.

The annual election of officers of the Junior Commandery of St. Michael's would be equally good next month. Pope's Militia took place on the 30th ult. The following were elected: President, Bartholomew Long; Vice-Form IV .- Joseph Finley, Fred. President, Archibald Gilmore; Secre-

> ST. MICHAEL'S SANCTUARY SOCIETY.

At the annual election of officers for St. Michael's Society the following members were elected to office: President, Serifino Canstrucci; Vice-President, Ernest Ewing; Secretary-Treasurer, George O'Leary; Recording-Secretary, Frank Ungare; Librarian, Bartholomew Long; Assistant Librarian, Alexander Dear; Sacristan, James Kelly; Assistant Sacristan, Bernard Doyle.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

The quarterly meeting of the Children's Aid Society will be held on Monday evening, the 8th inst., at 8 o'clock. It is the wish of the officers that a large attendance will be present on the occasion.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamphier of Erindale celebrated their golden wedding last week, when about fifty guests were present, including most of the members of the family, grandchildren and relatives. The celebration took place in Association Hall, which, as well as the exterior of the hotel, was profusely decorated. Glionna's Orchestra of Toronto supplied Results of September's Examination: the music. Mr. and Mrs. Lamphier Form Jun. III .- 1st Lawrence Cor- looking remarkably well, received con-

> MONTH'S MIND MASS FOR MR. JOHN KEENA.

for John Keena was celebrated in St.

dered by the deceased to every pro-

ject for the advancement of St. Pat-

ing committee of which he was un-

which he was one of the first and

was living up to family traditions,

his parents being amongst the best

humble beginnings. His death, at the

early age of 43 years, caused a keen

sense of loss to his companions on

whose shoulders rests the burden of

looking after the fine edifice in the

progress of which he took a deep in-

terest to the very last. To the par-

ishioners to whom his robust and

stalwart form was familiar the an-

nouncement of his decease was a sad

surprise, all the more so because he

did not live to see the completion of the new church to which he looked

forward so eagerly; and many and

genuine were the expressions of sym-

pathy with his widow and his sisters

whose sole and loyal brother he was.

May his soul rest in peace.-Com.

DEATH OF MR T. J. CARLEY.

Mr. T. J. Carley, proprietor of the

Claremont House, corner of Queen

and Claremont streets, for the past nine years, died on Monday after an

illness of more than six months. He

was 34 years of age. The funeral

took place at 9 o'clock on Wednesday

morning to St. Mary's Church, thence

to Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Geo.

DEATH OF MR. M. O'MARA.

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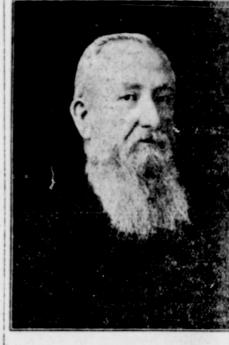
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REV. M. J. FERGUSON, C.S.B.

nephew Michael, his end was peace. The funeral took place on Staturday, the 29th, from his late residence, 748 Dufferin street, to St. Helen's church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. R.

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE.

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ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

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portals where partings and sorrows

Signed on behalf of the Ladies' Aux-

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ADELINE JORDAN, Rec.-Sec.

shall come never more.'

iliary Knights of St. John.

spected citizen, but an ardent and ! Patrick Hodgins was also present-

devoted member of our Holy Mother Mr. Michael Hodgins of Newmarket-

Church. What a holy consolation to an old gentleman of 90 years. He was

know that your dear father died em- a guest at their wedding in Ireland

ed. We only hope and pray that God happy, received the guests in the par-

will give you strength to bear with lor, where the following address was

Dear Father and Mother,-We are

gathered around you to-day with ten-

der words and loving hearts to con-

gratulate you on this, the 60th anni-

gien and your children's children, as-

sembled here to-day to honor you-

can never do better than imitate. And

resulting from exposure while doing

missionary work in Maine, Father De-

mers attended to the details of one

of the largest parishes in New Hamp-

shire, and was always so jovial that

few could associate with him any idea

bracing the true faith and rich in the sixty years ago.

Christian fortitude the loss of so read by Mrs. Wallis:

Diamond Jubilee

On Saturday, Sept. 15, 1906, the cosy home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick he die," it may be said that a life Hodgins, Newmarket, was the scene of a unique celebration-the occasion being the 60th anniversary of their wedding day. On the 15th September, cord that he carried to lay at the 1846, Patrick Hodgins and Bridget Fitzpatrick were married at the parish of Roosky-on-Shannon, Leitrim, Ireland. For a few years they lived in their happy little Irish cottage and then rumors reached them of the independence and freedom of far-off America, and so, with love for their capital, and hope for their guiding niece, Miss M. O'Mara, and his little star, they started for Canada. Here fortune smiled on them and in a very few years a farm on the 2nd concession of King was their own.

Interesting, and often times patheic, are the stories the old couple tell of the trials of the Canadian pioneer. Mayhap we blush a little at our own luke-warm ideas of religion, when we hear them tell of walking miles and carrying their children in their arms to be present at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The faith of St. Patrick glowed brightly in their warm Irish hearts, sweetening their joys and healing their sorrow, when death came to their happy home and claimed a manly young son and a winning little daughter. One son and five daughters are still living.

About 25 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins gave up the active life af the farm and retired to their comfortable nome in Newmarket. Here in the evening of their life they are tenderly cared for by their daughter, Mrs Annie Delaney.

The members of the family present at the Diamond Wedding were Mr. Michael Hodgins and family of three sons and three daughters, Mrs. Annie Delaney of Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson of Toronto and daughter,

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Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with the actual signature of tenderers.

An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, for fourteen hundred dollars (\$1,400.00), must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited if the party tendering decline the contract or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order,

FRED. GELINAS,

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DIED

The old couple, looking bright and McGuire-At Toronto, Ont., on Sept. 17th, 1906, Francis J. McGuire, in his 87th year.

Buried with a Solemn Requiem Mass in the Catholic Cemetery at Trenton, Ont., on Fr,day, Sept. 21st.

versary of your wedding day. As we The New York Catholic Protectory look back over the years since first at Westchester is now caring for 200 your loving care guided our childish Jewish boys, who will, about the 1st footsteps, we have the proud satisfac- of January, be taken to the Jewish tion of knowing that you have always Protectory at Hawthorne, when its been an example which we-your chil- building is completed. The annual rally of the Holy Name

Societies of the Diocese of Brooklyn will take place on Sunday, Oct. 7. It is expected that 10,000 men will take

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now, dear parents, with all the love of our hearts we ask you to accept part in the procession. this gift, and we pray that you may long be spared to brighten the dear Mrs. Delaney, on behalf of the relatives, then presented the aged couple with a purse of gold and a bouquet of bridal roses and maiden hair fern was presented to the bride of sixty years ago. Tea was served on the lawn, where a group photo was taken of twentyfive persons representing four genera-The death is announced of Rev. Cleophas Demers, of Somerworth, N.H., who was called the "Saint of the Diocese." Though a great sufferer for many years, due to ailments

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