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dren, young and old, aged an THE DOUKHOBORS firm, had bivouncked. All night parritten for The Catholic Register.) nrm, nau bivoude through the scrub, iavo seen it. It concerns the do- it without sin.

Tragic page to read: Sixteen hundred of these fanatio Russlans-men, women and children reached Yorkton last night in most pitiable condition, and were followed later by 400 others. The first party of Doukhobors has forced 'C.

W. Speers, the Dominion Immigration Azent, to accompany them. The spectacle presented was a lagientable one. They had camped Monday night without shelter while the lease the women, children and infirm men, women and children, including stables were sworn in by the townsinfants in arms, and even one born people and the Riot Act will be read Monday night, whose mother marched in the procession. Some sick were borne on litters; some were bareloot; be called on in an emergency. may wore rubber boots and others Soven hundred more fanatics are

Infants who died en route have been

ings, much against their will. Mother day of the prevent. Many people isterial cries of "Order," and interers deserted their babes, and allow- are learful as to the outcome, for ted them to be taken into shelter, re-flusing to follow them until forced hobors, who do not shed blood, yet the United States (Irish cheers).

Speaker—Older, order, I must falong. They went to pray, and say buried five priests of the Russian peal to hon, members on both sides that if God tells them to go back to Church, their farms they will do so, but if This is an extraordinary story, not then they will continue as they and what is worse it is exactly the

Siemon Tcherninkov, who talks a feet bore witness to his zeal, ex- any class of people should be so led to the future of this country, and who are sitting upon him to judge plained that they were looking for astray by faratical and probably in- that it would not be a friendly thing him, he is wider sentence to spend up his naked foot and cried "Jesus's Winter so unprepared. Were these peo- be treated as it there was a disposition is not the worst of it. For two boots.!"

| Port | For two boots.!" | For two boots.!" | Port | For | For two boots.!" | Port | For two

The smiles of bystanders were swered by the recitation in Russian would pity them and their actions in Ireland (Irish cheers). and prayed. He was protected from ligious end, it is difficult to feel for question time.
the wind by a long cape reaching them as their misfortune would make Mr. W. O'Brien-Then I b

It is significant that among the few deliberately endanger human life, and tees of a school district sold the col- know no feeling save that of a natur- cepting any motion that does not re- been fitted with a patent muzzle for the banquet a splendid success. ony's catables for taxes last year and al instinct that claims food, shelter, late to a definite matter of urgent all the chance he has had of comhad their leaders fined for assault. | clothing and protection? A party tramped from Yorkton to If we look at the subject closely in tween this country and the United ple or with the Imperial Parliament their camping ground in the fush, its many phases, we must conclude States are not such a definite matter. of which he is a member. about three miles from town, with no not having any stable, infallible au-

by camp fires. Man, women and chil-

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It may be somewhat old, for it is picking the God-given and "greasein account dated the last day of less" fruit of the reschush to satisfy October, but it will serve our purpose the craving of their hunger. No la- Speaker said he had to remind the and many of the readers may not bor of animals had helped to produce this fruit, and so they could cat sparture of the Doukhobors from their Their prophet had prophesied that homes in the Northwest. It is a on their arrival at Yorkton, their the Prime Minister whether he has

bables would be taken from them, and they give them up willingly, for United States of America has adwas not the voice of their prophet the voice of God.

the United Irish League Convention Hitherto, the Doukhobors have not been propagandists. They have not in Boston, and whether with a view sought to extend their faith among to the future friendly relations betheir Canadian neighbors. Now they tween this country and America he are missionaries, and have invited can make an announcement that this outsiders to consider themselves the elect of God, and it is uncertain country has no indisposition to learn where their craze will end. They de- wisdom as to Irish affairs from clare that God is telling them to re- President Roosevelt (Ministerial cries of "Order," and loud Irish cheers), imprisoned in the immigration hall as the head of a great friendly nathermometer stood at 14 degrees | - and other buildings by the Dominton low freezing. The mob consisted of immigration agents, and special con-Yorkton's telephone system extends for miles in every direction throughout the country over which aid can

coarse sandais, ande of kinding twine, camped in the neighborhood of Pollock's bridge, seven miles out. These ber's question. It is not one that are more violent than the rest, being throv. . into the bush by the road- exalted with the exaltation of starvation. They are rolling on the prairie It is an argumentative question Mr. Speers succeeded in getting the in the "whirling dervish" stage of ick, the women and childre, housed religious fre zy. One woman had to

the tribes. For even the barbarian

well as in America, these people, if

starvation, or to death.

It would be a blessed work to con-

vort, or rather enlighten such a peo-

ple. Yet who is going to undertake

is to be hoped that some means will

be devised to rescue them from moral suicide, and that procautions will be i

taken that no more such people be

invited to pitch their tents on Cana-

dian solling

of the House to let me, at least, hear the hon, member. Mr. O'Brien-Thank you, sir. I was truth. It is almost inconceivable that, about to submit to you that this hasbeen signalled out for prosecution

No answer was given.

cease (Ministerial cheers).

rles of "Order, order").

tirely (Ministerial cheers),

Neill rose together.

Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Swift Mac-

The Speaker-This discussion must

Mr. W. O'Urlen-I press for an an-

swer (Irish cheers, and Ministerial

Speaker-I follow the hon, mem-

allowed to go down upon the paper

Mr. W. O'Brien-Will you allow me

ruptions, and Icish cheers). You are

at this period in the world's history, message of the President of the -I should say, for persecution - cation has been received that Mon- is irretrievably lost. when invention, progress and expan- United States of America is an inter- again and again. And now, by the signor Falconio, at present Apostolic little English, and whose bare, brown sion of ideas mark'a new civilization, national fact of the first importance malice of the petty executive agents new light and looking for Jesus. When same leaders, as to undergo such pri- to the head of a great nation -like six weeks ou a plank bed and nize asked where were his boots he held vations and to face the rigors of America that this message should not days on bread and water. Even that

PARLIAMENT

observed that the President of the

dressed a message of sympathy to

of the 22nd Psalm: "they that see and their miserable condition, would Speaker-That is an opinion which attituency. When he has spoken outside me laugh me to scorn." A long, lean, give rise to sentiments of charity in the hon, member is entitled to hold, the limits of his district he has been ascetic, with unkempt beard, dishevel- their regard. But when we think that and he may consider it an important charged and sentenced; but among his led hair, and bloodshot eyes, stood they freely and voluntarily undergo fact, but at the same time it is not own people he has been silenced not cided by the Canadian Catholic Un-

Speaker-I am prohibited, under the gets up in the House of Commons, public importance. The relations be- municating either with his own peo-They cover an enormously wide field shelter except the bush, and watmed thority to guide them. Here we see for argument, and questions of that others.Mr. Wyndham had better unthe terrible extremes to which people description cannot be so reised.

ly see them suffer from cold and hun- rectness of my ruling. I am always misdemeanant. But note his adminisger, There is now law of God that ready to accept any motion from any tration of Coercion. A new element the diocese, possibly be twisted into a sanction quarter of the House that conforms of indignity has been added to the of such inhuman and unnatural con- to the standing order (Ministerial Irish prison system as applied, to

convert the pagen and the ignorant rouch interruption) said-I hope it four regime such sentences were not but here are so-called Christians, terial cries of "Order," interruptions disciple has been such that one man Holy Father blesses the chapter, the defeat of the orly measure available pale of Christendom, who are more opinion, as well as Irish opinion, is dians—whose simple of cheese was the all the reference of the new of Montreal, received to-day, the defeat of the orly measure available in behalf of temperance at the presument of the reference of the new of Montreal, received to-day, the defeat of the orly measure available pale of Christendom, who are more opinion, as well as Irish opinion, is dians—whose simple of the order of the order. pale of Christendom, who are more opinion as well as Irish opinion, is dians—whose simple offence was the all the faithful of the Diocese of papers assail Mr. Ross on account of in need of that protection of the closured and gagged in this House taking of a chair at a meeting where Montreal. Gospel, and that enlightenment of (loud Irish cheers).

Faith, than are the most barbaric of The incident then terminated.

has the instincts of maternal and paternal devotion for their offspring. It is a fearful situation to contemplate. In many lands, in Europe as acting individually, would be sent at once to a lunatic asylum; but the moment they act in concert they are looked upon as religious devotees and are allowed to go their way, be it

the task? There is no power save I It is not expensive. It holds Prof. that of the law of the land, that can | Ellis' Certificate and two World's deal with them in the present state Fair Gold Medala. of mind, and condition of to-day. It

> 'ALONZO W. SPOONER Laboratory, Port Hope, Out

* -- LATEST "SCENE" IN IMPERIAL][CORRESPOND

In the House of Commons last week Mr. Wm. O'Brien 1.se, whereupon the with us if you do not reside in Toronto, or if it is not convenient for you to call House there was no question before for information concerning our Mr. Wm. O'Brien-I desire to asl

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An English View of the Irish Situation

(Parliamentary Correspondence The London Daily News.) I think there can be no doubt that the Front Opposition Bench will at once respond to Mr. Ballour's suggestion and call for a day for the discussion of Irish affairs. Coercion is approaching that stage in which the Notified From Rome of His Translaintervention of the Liberal Party could be received at the table, and cannot be any longer delayed. I dealt yesterday with some aspects of the ister? In the first place, Mr. O'Don-cessor been received. nell has spent eighteen months of the last few years of his life in Jall. He

cumstances beyond their control we Chief Secretary and his Removables not been able to open his mouth on the public platform in his own con-

kills appear at any meeting than he is baby, whose mother spilt the milk mothers and fathers that savors of raised by the message of President at Kilmaine in Mr. O'Donnell's com- of Toronto alone but of the entire tives of such organizations have as-

That is one fact. But there are that Catholicity erects for the prothat Catholicity erects for the promain Laurier.

To-day is the
detail, namely, that Mr. Wyndham
to let their link its die, and to calmtion, and lave no doubt of the cortreating Dr. Jameson as a first-class Montreal, and
To-day is the
chest, Archbish
to let their link its die, and to calmtion, and lave no doubt of the cortreating Dr. Jameson as a first-class Montreal, and

duct. We talk of missions to the cheers).

heathen, of sending out envoys to Mr. W. O'Brien (who rose amidst duction of hard labor, Under the Bal-

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made-went mad while serving his



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term., and has been removed to lunatio asylum. Against this sort of thing the frish members are going to strike. The next member who is ment as a common convict. As Mr has recently strongly advocated the newal of the shocking scenes which accompanied Mr William O'Brien's two parties. The Irishmen are will-Wyndham knows, but they cannot be temporal and spiritual, of his neighfrightened or tortured into silence. tary play so fast and loofe with publis a question worthy of a great many Never, indeed, did any Irish Secreing. His conduct is not merely unusual, it is eccentric, and it is high time that the futervention of the

MGR. FALCONIO'S DEPARTURE

English Liberal Party in this historic

quarrel should begin again.

tion to the Delegation at Wash-

An Ottawa despatch says: This al-O'Donnell case, but I did not exhaust ternoon Mgr. Falconio, Papal Dele a success, that their conduct keenly its scandalous features. The closur- gate to Canada, received a cable satisfies the arch-enemy of intemper-Mr. W. O'Brien-Will you allow me its scandarous reactures. The country of the line of Mr. O'Donnell was one of the from Rome, officially notifying him ance. It may, however, he charitably to Mr. John Dillon, M. P., one of comedies of error into which the of his appointment to the office of assumed that such offenders know English Government is always fall- Papal Delegate to the United States, not what they do. They fail to realize Party, and one of the envoys on the ruptions, and Icish cheers). You are ing in its dealings with Ireland. What with headquarters at Washington. The thou fact that the saving of one date of His Excellency's departure is the story of this man who last from Ottawa has not yet been decid- drunkard or the prevention of one night used pretty rough means for ed on, nor has any official intima- youth from being made a victim of forcing his speech on the Prime Min- tion as to the appointment of a suc- intemperar e, is worthy of the most His long and distinguished career in

here about Nov. 20.

BANQUET TO MGR. FALCONG

DIOCESE OF MONTREAL.

Rome, Oct. 29,-The Pope to-day received Archbishop Bruchest, of Montderstand that he is approaching a real, in private audience. The Ponare carried when, in matters of re- Mr. T. A. O'Connor said, he re- new-old phase of the struggle against till showed great interest in Canada, ligion, they go beyond the safeguards specifully wished to point out that the deliberate degradation of Irish and spoke in flattering terms of Pre-

To-day is the forty-seventh anniversary of the birthday of me. Bru- diatribes in the press, largely inspired the Archbishop of the Diocese of deployed the attitude of Mr. Ross Montreal, and at his request His deplored the attitude of Mr. Ross Holiness has blessed the faithful of horacon colleagues towards the tem-

The following cablegram was cot, 'Vicar-General:

"On the request of the Archbishop

two or three atrong speeches were (Signed) "CARDINAL RAMPOLLA, "Secretary of State."

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TEMPERANCE AND PROHIBITION (be submitted in the moderation

imprisoned will not subjet to treat- called to that fact that your ic irnal selling from the bar rooms to prishould look to it that his blood does societies. An ultimate usion or fell-always in store not its at the door of this Govern- eration of these societies was favorment. In any case there will be a re- ably referred to in the same connec- is puerile in the extreme, certainly, tion With your views and those of would not worry about such a peculconvictions in the eighties. It is to your correspondents in this respect I har sort of commerce Perhaps it is be renumbered that Mr. Wyidham am in carnest accord. Any effort this confusion among the would-be has practically invited the struggle made to stem the tide of intemper- friends of temperance that has occain which he has thus intervened, by ance should receive the hearty and sloned your ignoring the discussion of telling the country that the agrarian disinterested support of every one dences are not wanting of the face within whose breast beats a heart in that this want of union among Oning to settle peacefully, as Mr. sympathy with the best interests, tario people upon the subject is 45 bors. "Am I my brother's keeper"" lic questions as Mr. Wyndham is do besides Cain, Shall I say that those chise intelligently I do not propose who hold aloof from any movement to trespass on your valuable colhaving for its object the promotion umits by discussing the merits of the of temperance should be included in that unenviable class?

make it clear to those who instead intruded upon your columns, I reof aiding temperance societies by their presence at their meetings. when no valid reason exists for their absence, sneer at and belittle the elforts of those who strive in every possible way to make such societies serious effort and that their un- Parliament, the unsurpassed esteem Washington, Nov. 1.-Official notifi- is rescued from their peril or who

Delegate to Canada, has received the not only of a crusade for the estab-Pontifical brief appointing him Apos- lishing of such societies, but also 10. Monsignor Falconio will arrive neither yourself, Mr. Editor, nor any of your correspondents have made "Referendum," Until the act subvillages unaffected by the craze are to risk the destruction, or at least standing order, from accepting such aid he is instantly closured. In a mas charge of the craze are to risk the destruction, or at least standing order, from accepting such aid he is instantly closured. In a mas charge of the craze are being spared to make have united shoulder to shoulder in the torture, of innocent beings that a motion, I am prohibited from accepting such aid he is instantly closured. In a mas charge of the craze are being spared to make have united shoulder to shoulder in the craze are being spared to make the cra villages unaffected by the craze are to risk the destruction, or at least standing order, from accepting such and has charge of the arrangments, and friends of temperance they should they would have failed by united ef-THE HOLY FATHER AND THE fort in behalf of the prohibition which they ask they would have suc-

ceeded if united in favor of the act ofDecember, Then later public sentiof an extreme measure of prohibition that it would be ratified at the polls. diatribes in the press, largely inspir-

perance cause. They wanted such a measure as the Manitobe Act. Others Irish prison system as applied to relved at the A hbishop's Palice pointed to the alleged failure of propolitical offenders. This is the introduction of hard labor. Under the Balcot, Vicar-General: stoud of uniting in a solid phalanx,

his course on the question ther should have sense enough to know that no intelligent person will accept their view of the matter without further examination for himself. because no matter how that gentleman would have acted they would have condemned him in nine cases out of ten, Arguing from What has occurred in Manitoba, the measure enacted in that province is just the one which Mr. Ross should not have enacted for Ontario, inasmuch as it would very probably be condemned by the people of the latter province also. Are the people of Manitoba leas advanced in their sentiment regarding temperance legislation?

As regards the condemnation of prohibition in the United States, it should be remembered that the measue submitted by Mr. Rose is quite i different because less prohibitory; also that the environments of the districts concerned are widely different. It seems to me that one of the

To the Editor of The Register:

THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON. Christian indifference may decide who in which he is held by Irishmen at Hence, Mr. Editor, I am ir favor form will combine to draw together tolic Delegate to the United States, for the enlightening of Catholics as of Toronto sympathizers with Home to succees Cardinal Martinelli, who to their responsibilities towards Rule. It is believed impossible to seleft his post to return to Rome May them. I am informed, however, that cure Massey Hall for the only. day, any reference whatever to what at by Mr. Dillon in his Canadian tour. present seems to me to be the ques- This day is December 1. The two suction of the hour for the friends of ceeding days are demanded by Otta-We understand that it has been de- temperance in Ontario. I mean, the wa and Montreal. The reception may led hair, and bloodshot eyes, stood they ireciy and voluntatily undergo law, but at the head of the halted procession all these miseries, for a supposed results and the head of the halted procession all these miseries, for a supposed results and the head of the halted procession all these miseries, for a supposed results and the head of the halted procession all these miseries, for a supposed results and the head of the halted procession all these miseries, for a supposed results and the head of the halted procession all these miseries, for a supposed results and the head of the halted procession. I was of more limited by the "Referendum" was inmitted by the "Referendum" was in- be held in Association Hall, the parting Apostolic Delegate, Mgr. Fal- the opinion that nearly all temper- of which may rene from his shoulders to the ground, men naturally feel. But if we cannot leave to move the adjournment of rushed at by the Constabulary and conio, on the 18th of November, in ance organizations were very worthy have admission strictly by ticket. while many of his followers had not sympathize with such insane victims the Flouse, in order to call attention torn from the platforn. For two sufficient clothing to prevent their perishing in a snowstorm.

A sympathetic citizen offered a innocent and helpless children. There tion of the future relations between here carried to such a textent to such a textent to such a textent to such a textent to the finite matter of urgent pulic years this silience has been enforced will give expression to the esteem in which the Apostolic Delegate is innocent and helpless children. There tion of the future relations between here carried to such a textent that held by the Catholic community not like and fathers that savors of resident to fine the motion of the matter of urgent pulic years this farewell will give expression to the citizen of the cause with such a faction, but the conduct of the future relations between here carried to such a textent that held by the Catholic community not like of such organizations have admission strictly by ticket. In the City of Toronto. This farewell that the conduct of the citizen of a religious mania, at least we can—to a definite matter of urgent pulic years this silience has been calcred to the citizen of the cause will be reserved for la—the motion of the conduct baby, whose mother split the milk mothers and fathers that savors of raised by the message of President at Kilmaine in Mr. O'Donnell's comto prevent the child's drinking it.
Biscuits offered to children were forbidden to be used,

Why they should they be allowed to president at Kilmaine in Mr. O'Donnell's comto prevent the child's drinking it.
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the mothers and fathers that savors of raised by the message of President at Kilmaine in Mr. O'Donnell's comto prevent the child's drinking it.

United Irish League of Boston (loud Mr. O'Donnell was dragged away tario will by represented. A committo much more difficult. Friends of nounce that Mr. Dillon will be supice in Toronto, composed of laymen, temperance indeed! If they were true ported on the platform by Honorable

sible vote in favor of the act. Where MR. M. F. MOGAN GETS THE APwhich is to be submitted on the 4th has been given a place in the apofflecember, Then later public senti-ment might be so advanced in favor at Ottawa.

We have had, of course, the usual

shiel, merits of the Ontario Act to

One newspaper argued that the operation of the Ontario Act would Dear Sir-Ny attention has been simply result in transferring liquor vate residences, because families could Roche, the number in question, is a stablishment of parish temperance that therefore they could have it import fiquor from other places, and

> This argument although plausible, last disappearing It is therefore to be hoped that the measure will be fairly discussed generally, so as to enable voters to exercise their franmeasure to be submitted to the voters on the 4th of December next, but I submit it is time to talk senseup-A little self-questioning ought to on the subject, Hoping I have not Yours slacerely, REFERENDUM. main,

Nov. 1st, 1902.

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ardly present. Nicholas and Bourbon join, stands sorely tried parents God was merci

was only national, but in Kentucky rowing story of their sufferings it entered the family, setting father against son and brother against bro-said, "then the two eldest children. ther. It disrupted this community, I'd have died, I reckon father, but

mained and knit it together after a or white, would enter the door She elsewhere newer, fairer pattern. With faltering had to wash them and dress them hands they began their work They with her own hands, and then she divided their lands, for the slaves had to nail down the lid over them! that had tilled them and the herds And she had to carry them out and homes they built humbler ones, for drive to Paris with them they were a brave people and they set their faces toward the future resolutely. But scarcely had they entered on their new way when a secgrave fears.

cholera!" And they who spoke and The voice died in a broken sob. Be--wagons, some were on mules, others rode down the street. He secured , afoot. The roads were very much some provisions and returned with hurrying on they scarcely thought began his work of ministering to the whither so they put miles between sick and dying. themselves and the enemy who had There were only a few families of gained possession of the town * * * his own creed in the village They,

riding at a hard gallop.

"Where are you going" cried the -affrighted men. "To Millersburg," he teplied "But the cholera is there!"

"That is why I am going." met him. Men who had watched wife from the place. and children die, women who had only thing left them.

fore another day."

"I can help them to die, then, he priest. answered, and rode straight on

xider, cried:

come!"

half raised the crushed man.

voice had the mellow tones of a na- terests without a qualm of fear of the Irish sky was in his eyes as the town He was footsore and hunthe asked: "How many has it taken gry and a hospitable Irishman gave Heaven and was a carpenter's son, than in the truthful utterance of the honored in His wisdom. By these He from you. Patrick?"

| A complete the first taken gry and a hospitable Irishman gave heaven and was a carpenter's son, than in the truthful utterance of the honored in His wisdom. By these He from you. Patrick?" from you, Patrick?"

but little Pats; And it's herself ered him as she would one of her for their own happiness and that of commended for reading, as well as a make up ointments of health, and of that's the heart-broken woman wis own nine children He told them that others. According as men grow more little volume of essays called "Re- His works there shall be no end day!"

down the weather-beaten cheeks, and away from the pesthouse there and a hard sob shook his bowed frame.

mounce. Its moor was pare and pare the strangery sick. Other cases were its walls. A pile of ashes lay reported from various parts of the The North American Review was re- cold, but clear, and some of his fragon the heathstone and sign of food town. there was none. In a corner on a "It is smallpox!" declared the phy- ten by Mr Bonsall who, though a called a great poet. grade bed hay a young child with sicians. pain-distorted face; by him, with her Again the long roads were partial and exact statement of the ed to take the works of Father ask not impossible prodigies God is the mother. The husband hurried to mad from hideous Death, And thing to be looked forward to in ordered for the library, because nearthe mouser. The number of the number of the first one dies in the supernatural order that side and, putting his arm about again the fear-stricken crowd met the connection with this matter is the ly all the volumes of the first one dies in the supernatural order

her, said: "Rise up, alanna, and see who's ed town.

priest, stretched out her arms toward him, crying:

"O father, father! can't you save

little Patsy? He's all I've got now." Tears came to the priest's eyes (Anna U. Minogie in The Ave Marie.) and fell unneeded as he looked on the kneeling woman before him. When he

"O Christ" he prayed, kneeling by

path of those who seek for that aning a bottle, poured some of the li-cient virtue in the sordid and cow-quid it contained between the white lips, then he read the prayers of the the Irish family that had sheltered

and the farther South the division his horse stood, Patrick told the har-"I was the first taken down," he

"Merciful God!" exclaimed priest

"It's no lie I'm telling you, father," said the old man, in an anguishond scoorge fell From afar there had ed voice "The sexton dug the grave come to them ominous whispers that and buried them for her When she plague was following the victorious got home the next three were sick,

their loved ones from the stricken priest was silent. He had no words them, and on his tombstone in the place. To the once stately carriages of comfort for such a sorrow, for Washington Cemetery, where so lately pleasant and profitable, that he no So many absurdities, and contradic they hitched the army horses, those there are none. Silence and prayer who had no other conveyance rode in are best. He mounted his horse and alive with men, women and children, them to Patrick's cottage, then he

As the rear of that fleeing army of like Patrick, had been sorely afflicthuman beings was nearing the town ed. After doing for them all that lay of Cariisle they met a man whose in his power, the priest turned his face was turning toward the place attention to the other inhabitants.
they had quitted. He was tall and He went into the houses of the mpare, wore a clerical dress and car-whites and the hovels of the blacks ried a pair of leathern saddlebags. He gave them medical aid, and when The face showed a paleness that har-that proved unavailing he helped monized with the exaitation and spir- them by prayer and gentle exhortaituality of its expression. His horse tion to die. He prepared the bodies ong other things it was said that one ing, all oppression, all unfaithfulness, proof. If, however, he will prove was a splendid creature, and he was for burial, and when no assistance of our objects in meeting is to speed all secret revenge, all hypocrisy and Christian Science by the same, could be obtained dug and laid them one another on to constant endeavor in their shallow graves. Almost alone as far as intellectual things are conhe fought the deadly plague. Then cerned because they will keep us Tennyson who will be consulted are tion, he will remove all our objectmen heard of how one man was hold- young in spirit and even if we Vandyke and Geo. H. Myers, who has ions to his theories. So far, he has ing the town in the name of God and should live into the hundreds we will lately brought out a book called not even approached the subject. In Christian brotherhood against the never lose the feeling of being in "Tennyson as a Prophet." For six miles he went over a deso- power of despair, and a few heroic wonderland Another advantage is Browning is of a different order lish the highest kind of certifude to Tate road, through a deserted counsouls took their stand with him, and that there will scarcely ever be a from fennyson, but as great as far which a criterion may be applied.

try, then another crowd—a poverty—together they worked and struggled possibility of our making a mistake as merit is concerned, some say It is quite evident that this de-

Laid the clay over all they held dear through the country and the long un- we do not learn the essential things lyre " He boldly declares where Ten- suits of the practice of this so-called children left parentless and poor — traveled roads were dotted with re- of life from books According as we nyson only ventures to suggest, but science that we trouble ourselves with black and white, young and old, who turning dwellers, the priest mounted live more seriously and gain more the latter is more approachable and its refutation. having now but life, were hurrying his horse and went back in the night experience of life we should be able will be read for his beauty of ex- "One swallow does not make a out into the wide world to save the to Carlisle In the stable of his to say that we read books some, our pression and music even where he is summer," nor does the result of one thing left them.

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A curve in the road passed and the to the community slowly out sub- current events. Re the coal strike worth studying in this life St Paul science Applying these principles, the town lay before his eyes. As he stantially, and with it luxury and portions of a pamphlet circulated by says a longer the things I have theories of the Christian Scientists reached its edge a sad-eyed man elegance. In their new security the the I C.T S. were read It has for its dene I am constantly pressing for are a snare, a delusion and a fraud. flung back the door of his cottage lear of war and the horror of plague little "The Christian Aspect of the ward Tennyson implores the silent Through a superstitious belief in and, falling on his knees before the were forgotten, or, if recailed, it was Labor Question," and comes from the voices to lead him on and always on, their power of healing, those deluded rider, cried:

| Through a superstriction of the power of healing, those deluded pen of the Rt Rev Abbot Snowe, and Browning says that there is a readers of the Bible, would even in soggarth around soggarth no more confront them. News trav- CS.B It is very timely and very heaven above us and that our reach some critical cases, exclude the phyaroon! Sure I knew mat you'd cled slowly in those days. Finally it wise He says that to abolish wealth should exceed our grasp One is an sicians. We would respectfully call Graining in all its variety. Paper hang omel"

came to them like the echo of an is visionary, to attempt to equalize Apostic and the other two of the their attention to Eccles 38 "Honor The priest quickly dismounted and echo that smallpox was raging in the conditions of society Utoplan, same mind with him may be called the physician for the need thou hast Cincinnati But Cincinnati was far- while to hope for the equal distribu- unordained priests. was away on one of my mis- ther away in those times than Lon- tion of worldly goods would be unslons," he said. "As soon as I heard don now is, and they continued to reasonable. The Christian solution of Browning elaborates, Covernity Pat- out of the earth, and a wise man will 161 QUEEN ST. WEST the terrible news I started." His pursue their pleasures and their in- the question admits the necessity of

tive of Tipperary, and the tenderness | One evening a strange boy came to "They're all gone, your reverence, of being ill, and the good wife moth- exercise their stewardship worthly, "The Angel of the House" was re- and of these the apothecary shall The hot salt tears were coursing he did not say that he had run of things will cease to be, but while the chief essay, but he also gives a chapter and do not longer appeal to left a black trail of death in his tinue to take the Christ out of the tion" in his talk under that name of Christian Science a hard sob shook his bowed frame.

"God help you, my poor friend!"

ald the priest, laying his hand on he departed Then one of the late quently misery and oppression. The of the word In_the case of Aubrey not possess such power had not find host's children was-taken ill, and Philippines is another question which de Vere it is not likely that we will himself bestowed it Honor him for The man's shoulder,

Thus they walked to the poor another, then a neighbor's only son interests us very much Accordingly be wound up to any dangerous de his knowledge his devotedness for house. Its floor was bare and bare fell strangely sick. Other cases were an article in the November number of gree of enthusiasm. He is dry and the vacation of benevolence he has

She lifted her face, and, seeing the has claimed all your parishioners by

this time.' "There are others there besides my parishioners!" he answered, and rode bravely on

The door of the cabin that had been Patrick's showed the orninous yellow sign. He dismounted, and thanking | next meeting. God that his old friend was now far from the town, the priest walked to the house He found a Negress crouching by a pallet on which lay a little suffering boy

"He's de las one, massa-do las' he remembered the white mother's consider at some length its causes their way to the library every month

He administered a medicine which

fore I'd got"

went to join her children Again, as in the time of the chol-

Within a narrow circle men heard

shoulders they laid him, will simply inscribe.

> FATHER JOHN HICKEY RESQUIESCAT IN PACE.

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THE D'YOUVILLE READING CIRCLE.

Editor of The Register:

The second fortnightly meeting of the d'Youville Reading Circle was It casts its deathless scorn on all to do." held Tuesday evening, Oct. 21st. Am- cowardice of mind and body, all lyhave authorities to consult whom we

ties have been disposed of, are al-

"Stop!" they called to him. "Death verify the very black charges against read straight through, it was thought cipies afone.

Bill becomes the topic of the hour. Tyreil is an authority for the right In France the condition of the relig-kind of philosophy, Then his English lous orders has occupied attention all is charming and touches on some of summer and it has grown very tragic the ordinary question of life, as well these later days. The two last topics as on our great soul concerns The will be more fully discussed at the best verdict to give his works as a

two subjects of study. The Renais sance is taken one week and a comparative study of the four greatest including a life of the latter by Mrs poets of the 19th century the next ttaskell, have been lately put on the Last year the Renaissance constitut- sheires one uv sebent" she cried to him, and ed our sole theme and we managed to Among the magazines which find and effects, its painters, sculptors and are The Catholic World, The Dolphin, archotects. This season we intend to The Me-senger, Harper's, The Atlana physician had prepared for him, and study its men of letters, especially with a prayer for the heart-broken mother, an appeal to the merciful of it. Accordingly Mr. W. F. Stock-level, of the University, will give a lecture on "Utopia in November the Irish family that had sheltered the strange boy A high fence now first lecture, delivered on St. Therseparated it from the street, and the esa's Day, dealt with Sir Thomas CHRISTIAN SCIENCE physician had prepared for him, and study its men of letters, especially tie Monthly and The Canadian Maga-At one point, where the counties of Church, and with him prayed the the strange boy A high fence now first lecture, delivered on St Theresa's Day, dealt with Sir Thomas the town of Millersburg in the fairest ful That night the crisis passed Lityeliow flag told the gruesome story More himself. Through that we beportion of the Bluegrass Belt * * the l'atsy slept a quiet, refreshing Undaunted the priest entered the came acquainted with the man, nathurble and once happy home. Of nine urally it remains to get an insight States the luxury of a rich agricultural society reigned supreme when war bloke out, its calamity fell upon them mercilessly. In the North when the priest returned to where whispered, "to hear my confession be
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life which (this being no imaginary beautiful, healthy children only two into some of his best work. Last remained, and the mother lay dying the evening for poetic study, so a whispered, "to hear my confession beremained, and the mother lay dying Tuesday, however, happened to be Christian Science, but he has made the evening for poetic study, so a no progress in reconciling us to his whispered, "to hear my confession be- little introductory talk was given views. He has undertaken to prove by the about Tennyson, Browning, Coventry that his theories are "christian" and Her peace made with her God, she Patmore and De Vere, the merits of the first two being more fully dis-cussed. In the Tennyson study "Tho era, the priest labored among the Idylls of the King will be part of his theory is "christian." "Christian and the vengeance of the contending for the thought of herself being left people, white and black, Catholic and the year's work. They are taking us Science is Christian because it is in parties left it utterly desolate to hury them. They both died about Protestant. When a second time he back from where we are at the time accord with the life and teaching of Peace seat back those warring factor the same time A nigger brought her saw plague driven out, he quietly of the twentieth century, when the commission of t that is " And our feelings are all so some measure the Master's commands materialistic, back to seeming super- and make them practical in every of his heroic acts, praised them and stition, but superstition that stands day life." This is simply an assertion -forgot them He lived among them for a great many things we were in and being merely such, is not deservfor many years They loved him for danger of forgetting The great fact ing of a reply that had stocked them were theirs no put them in the spring-wagon that his pure, simple, holy life, but no about the Idylis is not the proof of longer. On the ashes of their old belonged to one of the neighbors and one laid the mantle of the hero on his the existence of either as the Dutch- had expected that it was the major Must all noble deeds perish which thick, palpable life would have us be- it was to be followed in regular sucfind not the pen of a poet or his lieve, but the knowledge that we have cession by the minor and conclusion, torian to immortalize them? With them and in Tennyson's beautiful but it was not, and consequently as a molten gold, we are told, the fairest rythmical setting, "a story of shadcolors of the old cathedral windows owing sense at war with soul, of a are obtained In the precious molten constant quest and combat, and of a to refute, as the one that has in it metal the artist laid the crystal failure that has something of a a web of truth This is partly so army on its homeward march, but and they died. And she had to do for thought and secured it in imperishative triumph in it. Geoffrey Mallory's col- with Christian Science We say partthough uneasy, they experienced no them at for the other two It's eight ble beauty for the admiration of all lection of stories was one of the first ly, because in it there is not enough long miles to Paris Think of it, fa- time In the pure melted gold of sac books that Caxton put through his truth or consistency to delude any One night, however, the ghastly foe ther-think of her making those two rifice the priest cast his young life, press He was no ordinary printer but those who are almost devoid erept into town, and when morning trips with her five dead children and as the window aids beauty to this Wm. Caxton, he was a critic as intelligence. broke its first victim, a negro, lay What kept her from going mad? I the great church, so in the minister well and set forth his candid opinions Reading the Bible is good, praying dead in his ramshackle hut. With got well," he concluded, "and then built of human worth which feet of of the books he was called upon to feeding the Billion is good, but to attribute blanched faces men whispered. "The little Patsy took down." angels tread these sublime deeds of print in what we would call to-day a to these exercises in the Christian his show forth with resplendent preface. Accordingly he sets forth in Science sense all that the Christhey who listened sew home to take fore such unutterable misery the beauty, aithough men have forgotten his quaint and charming English that tian Scientists claim, is gross super-

he Idylls are noble and joyous books, stition. love of courage, the love of courtesy, wit, learning and piety.
the love of honor, the love of high In proof that it is science, he says:
aims and great actions, the love of "It is scientific because based on

the question admits the necessity of more fully expresses. Father Tyrell not abhor them The cirtue of these Opposite Osescole Hall wealth and poverty in the world for says: "He is to be classed with those things is come to the knowledge of Telephone Main 2017. "The poor ye shall always have with writers whose power lies in the beau- men, and the Most High has given you." And our Lord came down from tiful utterance of the truth rather knowledge to men that He may be he had walked from Covington, but Christian this present unhappy state ligio Poetae." It takes its name from Read the remaining portion of this the great thinkers and writers con- nice little measurement of "Distinc- the Bible to find in it the principles

For spiritual reading we have decid- peet from him what he can do. priest hurrying to the thrice-accura- result of the commission which has have been taken out. As they are not When you are ill, send for a docbeen appointed to look into and books which we can sit down and tor, and let Mrs Eady and her dis-

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(Barrio Cazette)

Mr C R. Munro has again called us to task on our recent remarks, re "science." The onus of proving lies Z on him, and he has proved nothing This is a specimen of his proof that

In reading the above sentence, we man who criticizes them as a long, proportion of a syllogysm, and that proof it amounts to nothing

It is said there is no lie so difficult

more doubts the existence of Arthur tions, have been obtained by religious than he does that of David, Joshua schemers and adventurers from the and the other great Scripture charac- Bible, that discredit is brought upon ters Then we have James Lane Al- it, and many are now obtaining, ien's beautiful estimate of the Idyils through the higher criticism of it in "The Choir Invisible." "The Article it disproving its inspiration—a thurian Romance" represents the great reputation for ecclesiastical

the poor, the love of a spotless name principle, and when understood, is as and a spotless life, the love of kin-demonstrable as mathematics. Pracdred, the love of friendship, the love tical experience proves that in proof humility of spirit, the love of for- portion as we understand its princigiveness, the love of beauty, the love ples, we are able to do the work of love which is the Love of God. which the Master commands us to

This is a mere assertion and

stricken, a sorrow-smitten crowd - until finally the grim foe departed in the selection of books for we shall greater. Aubrey de Vere says of him. fender of Christian Science does not "Shakespeare's gnarled oak unwedge- understand the science at all, and it When the glad tidings were borne know can be trusted And after all able yields not so sweet to harp or is only because of the dangerous re-

scure of all his obscure poems, "Sor- or law, or say science, does not foltook up his duties as missionary. The first few minutes after generall- delio, he begins by saying that he low from particular instances. The wants to show the development of deductions of science are always ex-The years passed Wealth came back ways given over to the noting of the soul as that is the only thing act If there are exceptions, it is not

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per's Weekly.) Weaving, weaving, weaving, Time is the warp, Pulsing and throbbing, life's loom

Spinning, spinning, spinning, Quickly and busily the shuttle

The little child takes up the task,

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In blazing light his name will

Aghast and desperate he stands,

With palsied hand, old age has come, Wide yawns the grave; the web is

A shroud is woven for the dead. Tis thus through life; man spins and

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Spinning, spinning, spinning,

Man's deeds the woof,

Wer and ever the shuttle he throws

CREMATING LETTERS. The Companion recently published foot in a shoe on the inside of which was written in gilt the name carved cradle the little orphan Queen the manufacturer. The Chinese hold was rocked in Linlithgow Palace, and a newspaper published in the to-Statter what the characters express—of her lufancy. But in the last centhe merest commercial message, handtury Linlithgow Palace was sacked chewed tobacco, and nobody would leave home and business in order to during the Jacobite uprising, and the carved oak cradle disappeared Ail were not gentlemen. We have been vegetable remedy that will perthe trace of it was lost until, about sixtrace of it was lost until, about sixtrace of it was lost until, about sixtracedom, and if we desire to chew eases of the lungs and broachial

They are the purest and the best. They are holy. A writer in The De-ty years ago, a man who was in freedom, and if we desire to chew cases of the luage and broachial record from the search of old oak furniture for an tobacco no one should assume to say turned. Having tested its wonderful the search of old antiquary's collection happened to go that we are not gentlemen. And he current with a record of 300 man ontitlement of the search of 300 man ontitlement of the search of 300 man of 300 man ontitlement of the search of 300 man ontitlement of 300

ashes of Chinese writing are as

sacred as the writing itself The ashes from the sacred furnace are placed in sacks, the sacks are conveyed by wagons to the sea, and there in a "Mon War" boat are carried out where the tide runs swift

Hard pressed, best, the man toils on, fifty members of Chinatown, who sup- be set tasks and told how to do fard pressed, best, the man tolls on, inty members of cumatown, who set tasks and told how speed by the days, the months, the port it by voluntary contributions, them.

Years. Trailers' are always dragged be-

> reached for it, but Chin Chung, the too little ambition, to act independkeeper, called out, "No touchee, no ently.
>
> handle, nobody lookeel Alle samee Many of these human "trailers"

When Chin was asked if it was not is one place in the world where secrets are kept.

A FAMOUS CRADLE.

her birth were pathetic enough, for story of a Chinaman who was Scotland, lay dying just as she came socked to see an American lady put into the world. In a handsomely Pary acrap of writing sacred, no there it remained long after her bacco-growing region of Kentucky stormy life was over as a memento finds cause to remark:

the furniture hunter, cauflously, course, the antiquary was informed not.
of the find, and offered the woman a The man who contributes his share

Journal.

THE PARISH PRIEST.

There is a man in every parish, who, having no family, belongs to a family that is world-wide, who is into the world or goes hence without his ministrations. He takes the child and refinement from the arms of his mother and parts with it only at the grave. He blesses and consecrates the cradle, the bridal chamber, the bed of death, and the bier He is one whom innocent children grow to love, to venerand soul, who is an intermediary between the affluent and the indigent, in secret, and the poor to receive the clevated sentiments which a religion, itself all charity, inspires and the question and answer it imposes He is one, in fine, who from on high, falls on the minds and hearts of all with the authority of one who is divinely sent, and with the constraining power of one who express ourselves in our own way has an unclouded faith.

Another gentleman, addressing up

Such is the parish priest, than whom no one has a greater opportunity for good or power for evil acrecognize his transendent mission am ong men.—Lamartine.

His tiny hands uncertain act,
As merrily he heedless spins.

The furnace in San Francisco where the sacred writings are destroyed is a brick oven-like structure about five feet high. Opposite it on the wall is feet high. Opposite it on the wall is an inscription which means "The spir-loud vaunts the deeds he will achieve.

The furnace in San Francisco where them. They depend on the cars Yes; but is it? If you knew that the sacred writings are destroyed is a brick oven-like structure about five feet high. Opposite it on the wall is a brick oven-like structure about five poor hack of a mule, which, in spite that he was a Catholic, and if you knew what we meant when we feet high. Opposite it on the wall is of our ancestors are pleased that we keep sacred the writing of our sacred the writing of our their own, but must hitch to someone conviction that we really filled the THOROUGHLY — Parmelee's Vegetable Pills clear the structure about five feet high. Opposite it on the wall is of our ancestors are pleased that we keep sacred the writing of our their own, but must hitch to someone conviction that we really filled the THOROUGHLY — Parmelee's Vegetable Pills clear the structure about five feet high. Opposite it on the was a Catholic, and if you knew that to the consideration of the public generally.

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In blazing light his name will a provide them. They depend on the cars of them. They can destroyed is them. They depend on the cars of them. They depend on the cars of them. They can destroyed is them The Society of Mon War Sher, or depended on it. They must "hire out" to some person of independent and masterful character. They must ness for themselves if their existence

qualities of leadership. They thought

A MAN WHOM A DOG WOULD

SHUN appeared recently in The American, succeeded,"

the furniture hunter, cauflously.

"I wouldna' tak' a poun'-note for kind would determine, so far as the it," said the woman. Upon which, of world is concerned, that they are

of the find, and offered the woman a The man who contributes his share Almanac, published by the Bodd's sum so generous that she was only toward turning a smoking-car into a Medicine Co Limited This is its sum so generous that one was only toward turning a single and the state of the stat passed through various hands. It has original, to calculate an eclipse, or, the eight years of its life its circulater restored, at exhibitions both north an address to a graduating class of many millions, and that it is now many millions, and that it is now many millions. and south of the Tweed, and is remarkably well preserved in spite of bacco and spitting in all directions, its vicissitudes,—Cassel's Saturday he can be regarded only as a sort of the spite of the can be regarded only as a sort of the spite of the can be regarded only as a sort of the spite of the spi pestilence. A dog would get out of quarter of the civilized world

As to the abolition of a great inreadily turn their hands to some other employment. It is not a very called in as a witness, a counsellor sides, there is not now a comparaand an actor in all the most import- tively large number of people engaged that has made the ordinary almanac ant affairs of civil life. No one comes in the work, and the number be-

A "CATHOLIC"

(From The Bookman for November) I psia Tablets ato and to reverence, whom, even about the late Lord Acton some time such reading simply because the cures taker, at whose feet Christians fall. father, at whose feet Christians fall fact that we were rushing right into proprietary medicine, devote much of down and lay bare the inmost fact that we were rushing right into proprietary medicine, devote much of Why not thoughts of their souls and weep trouble. But we were No one had their time to gorging their minds thinking over thoughts of their souls and weep their most sacred tears. He is one objected to our estimate of His with less interesting, less wonderful and far less truthful matter This is afflicted and soften the name of body afflicted and soften the pains of body mention of him as a "Catholic," tout general 'endency to dodge that which court, has stirred up a jot of people, is useful in the way of reading matto whose door come alike the rich with a theological twist in their ter and the poor-the rich to give alms minds, and they have written us letters-many le ters. These are all too alike, Dodd's Almanac is a wonderful them without blushing He belongs to long to publish in full, nor do they evidence of how an enterprise will equally to all-to, the lower by his tend to edification in their lack of poverty and not infrequently by his Christian charity and the milk of As the circulation of Dodd's Almanac humble birth, to the upper by his human kindness. But one of them lions, so has the domain of Dodd's culture and his knowledge and by asks a question, so we shall print Kidney Pills extended Eleven years

and peculiar claim to Catholicity?"

Another gentleman, addressing us on cordingly as he fulfills or fails to up all his writing paper before he had largest concerns of its kind, and we Write in the margin and around the corners ile also drew a sort of diagram for us, in which Old Catholics and Reformed Catholics (whatever they are) and Greek Catholics figure in large letters opposite a huge interrogation point. We don't know catholics work nor to mention any of the wonderful cures they have really rather impressive and confus-

JOHN PHILPOTT CURRAN.

A contributor to The Liverpool Post recalls the struggle which this Aghast and desperate he stands,
So small his greatest work appears.
A visitor to this strange crematorium in Chinatown saw in the stack with palsied hand, old age has come, of paper waiting to be burned a letsion goes the loom.—Fate cuts the start looked interesting, and them thread;

A visitor to this strange crematorium in Chinatown saw in the stack.
They do not think, because it is reer "How hard he worked," he easier to let the leaders do it for writes, "may be gauged by such an reached for it, but Chin Chung, the too little arbition and the started his care the people that correspondence are always dragged behind So are the people that correspondence in the started his care the people that correspondence in the started his care the people that correspondence in the started his care the people that correspondence in the started his care the people that correspondence in the started his care the people that correspondence in the started his care the people that correspondence in the started his care the people that correspondence in the started his care the people that correspondence in the started his care in the started his care in the started his care the people that correspondence in the started his care extract from his correspondence as this-"I still continue to read ten hours every day; seven at law, and sacled, you sabee? I burn-I no might have been leaders, had they three at history, or the general printaken pains to develop their inherent ciples of politics, and that I may dangerous to allow private messages to find their way into those big coltrol foction bags, he looked at the visitor lection bags, he looked at the visitor case to action They were willing to ter the manner of an hour-glass, in wide-eyed surprise. Here as least remain in the ranks The discipline which perhaps you may be curious to for selfmastery is too strenuous for know wakens me regularly at that them. They want to lead an easy hour. Rxactly over my head I have Use an Osydonor, Absorb Oxygen and life, and yet they complain because hour. Rxactly over my head I have Use an Osydonor, Absorb Oxygen and Write for Pamphlet to they do not enjoy the success that suspened two vessels of tin, one can come only from effort. A street above the other, when I go to bed, car system made up solely of "trail- which is always at ten, I put a bot-The infancy of the charming, hap-ers" would not take anybody any-tle of water into the upper vessel less Mary Queen of Scots was perhaps the only peaceful-period of her
unhappy life. The circumstances of
gress.—Success.

where, and a community composed in the bottom of which is a hole,
solely of human "trailers" will hever of such a size as to let the water
be heard from in the world's propassthrough, so as to make the inferior reservoir overflow in six hours ferior reservoir overflow in six hours and a half I have had no small trou- Chocolate is very great. Buy ble in apportioning these vessels; and I was still more puzzled for a while how to confine my head so as to re-Commenting on an editorial which ceive the drop, but I have at length

A CURE FOR ASTHMA.

Among the publications that came o our exchange deak this week is that little annual messenger, Dodd's ing home as well as in nearly every

Dodd's Almanac offers somewhat dustry, men who work at the manu- in that it is filled from cover to from other publications of the kind cover with useful information. This data, weather indications, etc., are high order of skilled labor, and be-have established a reputation for accuracy, while the antiquated joke a byeword is banished from its colcomes fewer as the years pass — as our country develops in mentality simple attack forward as with simple straightforward talks on the rules of health and interesting accounts of some of the various cures that have been accomplished by Dodd's Kidney Pills and Dodd's Dys-

When we wrote a little paragraph And it might be remarked here that

But aside from its value as a book of reference to the healthy and sick flourish when it is founded on merit. ago they were placed on the market "Why do you refer to a member of in Toronto after years spent in the knows all. has a right to speak unre- the Romish Church as a 'Catholic,' as investigation of Kidney Disease and servedly, and whose speech, inspired though that Church had any special They had their own way to make, and they made it As one man or woman Because when we write, we like to was benefited by them he or she told another Their fame has spread till it covers one continent and has made inroads into every civilized country in the same subject, is patient with us, the world, and The Dodd's Medicine but argumentative. In fact, he used Company has grown into one of the might even say one of the largest infinished what he wanted to say, so fluences for good on the American that he had to cross his lines and continent. And all this immense write in the margin and around the structure has been built by the hands

and are consigned to the waves.

The Mon War boat belongs to the "Mon War Sher," which is a lodge with branches everywhere, organized and maintained for the purpose of paying reverence to the spirit of Confucius.

TRAILERS HAVE NO "GO" IN THEM,

Many people are like the street cars called "trailers," which have no motor tors or power-generators of their confucius.

The furnace in San Francisco where them. They depend on the cars they have it all means, but it is accomplished. Those are now almost recally rather impressive and confuscions. Then he says at the end:

"Of course I know that Lord Acton was a Catholic, and I also know what you meant when you said that he was a Catholic; but that is apart from the real question."

The furnace in San Francisco where them. They depend on the cars they have accomplished. Those are now almost common knowledge, for, like Dodd's Almanae, Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, have found their way into every community and into almost every home. The intention is to simply welcome Dodd's Almanae for 1903 and to commend the common knowledge, for, like Dodd's Almanae, Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, have found their way into every community and into almost every home. The intention is to simply welcome Dodd's Almanae for 1903 and to common knowledge, for, like Dodd's Almanae, Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, have found their way into every community and into almost every home. The intention is to simply welcome Dodd's Almanae for 1903 and to common knowledge, for, like Dodd's Almanae, Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, have found their way into every community and into almost every home. The intention is to simply welcome Dodd's Almanae for 1903 and to common knowledge, for, like Dodd's Almanae for its intention in the case of the common knowledge, for, like Dodd's Almanae for its intention in the case of the ca

bowels of bilious matter, cause the excretory vessels to throw off impurities from the blood into the bowels and expel the deleterious mass from the body. They do this great Irishman had in his youth to without pain or inconvenience to the patient, who speedily realizes their good offices as soon as they begin to take effect. They have strong recommendations from all kinds of people



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and during all history the wiping out free of charge to all sufferent from good report they made for themtaid away in a clean receptacle to
"What are you doing?" said the
and during all history the wiping out free of charge to all sufferent from
solves. Consumption, Catarria, selves That reputation has grown,
and they now rank among the first of
the same a week to transfer the waste

Tobacco is chewed, no doubt, says recipe in German, Franch or use in attacks of
the same of the s Supers to the sacred furnace. If the that?"

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CANADA AND THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

The blue book containing a detailed report of the proceedings of the reauthority upon the impression that had already gone abroad regarding that memorable meeting between Mr Chamberlain and the Premiers of the various Colonies. The entire discussion practically narrowed down to one or two propositions on the part Wilfrid Laurier.

Mc. Chamberlain pleaded for "the distribution of the burdens of Imperial defence," and dropped a hint that the Imperial Government might be found favorable to the "representation of the Colonies in one or other of the two Houses of the Imperial Parliament. **

Let us see what this means distribution of the burdens of Imcost of Great Britain's standing been forgotten. army and vest navy-in other words the levying of Imperial taxes on the Colonies might receive some form of representation in the Parliament of putting a knile into the most vital part of the principle of colonial au-

difference that along with Colonial intemperate, advocates of two exrovernors and legislatures, the Colon- tremes House of Lords, for it would be im- shaped to catch the Referendum gale possible by any conceivable scheme to it arose naturally out of the gratifyupon the elected chamber.

idea that by making this proposition That success seemed like an inspirahe would oblige the Colonial Premition to the Catholics of Ontario genlers to sit down and confine then de- erally, which it would be both unliberations to it. But he reckoned duriful and neglectful not to respond without his guests. Sir Wilfrid Laur- to The Catholic demand now arousier, as appears from the blue book led is for Catholic temperance organilated the definite proposition that more necessary

general agricultural products.

to confess that Sir Wilfrid Laurier out the Province as have blessed the Saviour in vain. appeared to advantage, and that the work in the city of Peterborough purely academical resolution in favor of preferential trade adopted war on- A CHARGE AGAINST THE QUEly a cover for Mr. Chamberlain's dis-

the electors of Canada is this, that it we think, some attention from the tion of a decent monument upon the ing their bread To-day they are shakis absolutely necessary to keep states. Catholic press of Ontario and Que spot in St. Paul's Churchyard where ing off their cowardice and in the men at the front in Ottawa who are bec. It deals with a charge against the victims of the never-to-be-forgot- next Presidential election may vote loyal to Canada and to her responsi- the clergy of French-Canada which is ten ship fever have received unannal- as free men and citizens. ble government, who will not consent either true or faise. If false, as we be- ed interment. Since the publication to turn the hands of the clock back lieve it to be, then the mooner it is of his earnest words we have heard under the "loyal" pretext that Green- branded the better Otherwise we nothing of the proposal. Is it possiwich time is good enough for the shall have it repeated again and ble that the object in view does not Colonies. Canadians may tell Mr. lagain by other parties. Chamberlain that they are accustomed Mr. Fowler, M.P. of New Bruns- We cannot harbor such an idea. To prevails among the Catholics of Onat an got up with the sun.

The Register, challenges our atten- priests, as if that were a question of dering on indifference. Still we hope and Public Schools will stand on an tion to the sirect question of Pro- vital interest on the ranches Mr that the matter will not be allowed equal footing While giving our cor hibition. We are referred to the in- Fowler's charge according to The to pass. The sum required is small, dial approval to the general line of pending popular vote as "the only Advance, was as follows measure available in behalf of temperance at the present time "

I rotal abstractice societies through out this provinc

What The Register and its correspondents have done is to set forth the Catholic position towards the evil of drunkenness, or the virtue of well as to urge the desirability of in the charge. If a similar charge name is held in high respect The peo presume that the list of approved cent Imperial Conference has been concerted effort for the organization were made from a Quebec platform ple had not the privilege of frequent- books was prepared by the members issued It simply puts the stamp of amongst our own people of total abstinence societies. By the words of Pope Leo, by the appeals of bishops and priests, by the resolutions of representative bodies of the clergy and laity, the Catholic attitude on this of the Colonial Secretary and a sin- respondent, who believe in prohibi- ion in Quebec ought to confront Mr. lish tongue and thoroughly familiar streng drink before breakfast, as to a distinctly political manifesto. The County, and not only will his famil gle counter proposition made by Sir tion. They are free to hold their Borden with the positive necessity of with the sentiment, of the community deposit this morbid fiction upon their Holy Father has been induced to put far figure be missed from the streets quoted, that the Referendum is the travelling companion "only measure available in behalf of

We were present at a recent meeting where the consensus of opinion was quite the other way, where it was urged in the most earnest man perial defence can only mean that for the great cause of temperance till bare backs and feet, starving them-Canada, Australia, New Zcaland, the smoke of the Referendum had selves and letting their women and South Africa, etc. would become re- cleared away and the political mis- children fall by the wayside unheedsponsible for an apportionment of the understandings developed therein had ed But the question asked on every

temperance at the present time "

The Catholic position towards temperance can hardly be helped by the Colonies-in return for waich the Referendum or by the direct discussion of prohibition. Both form a political policy and nothing more As the United Kingdom, which would be such room is only left for judgment according to human experience, and human experience of prohibition has been but a sad chapter in the for-

It was probably Mr Chamberlain's national Total Abstinence Conference

declined Mr Chamberlain's proposi- zation without regard to the Refertion with the remark that Canada endum or any other political policy could neither be drawn into the which may follow as the result of the maelstrom of European militarism forthcoming vote If Prohibition were nor separated from the legislative in- enacted in Canada in the morning dependence which she now enjoys it would not cute the awful evil of Then, following out the exact line drunkenness any more than was evi of his previous correspondence with dent in Maine, and temperance orthe Colonial Secretary, that Canada ganizations based on religion and the Church, styled the Churchmen's Un is willing to discuss closer trade re- duffes of the Christian life would be lion, and has been saying that the

the Imperial Parliament make a re- However, it is outside our inten- larly the idea that the Saviour of sponse to Canada's preferential tar- tion to take up this side of the mat- the world was born of a virgin can-

BEC CURES

Mr. Powler, M.P. of New Bruns, we cannot market with the medical medical model, accompanied the Conservative suppose that they were swit indiffer taxle. Last week we referred at Now we've murdered the Boers and Authory's fellow students included Mr. jending the houghtst. R.J. P.

Mr Fowler, MP, averred that the few may. these reverend gentlemen (the Quebec To allow such a proposition to pass Cures, included in the lists sent in DEPARTURE OF MOR FALCONIO without comment would be to leave the names of people who had long The definite announcement with re-object to Not a rapple of interest ap- Oh! won't it be grand if by any good at the age of 107, in 682, and they in doubt our own atcitude and, as left the country and respectated simi-ference to the departure of the press pears to have been excited by this we believe that of the many corre- lar frauds to an extent that gave ent Apostolic Delegate has now been opinion. We are not surprised that it spondents who have encouraged the Province of Quebec additional re-made Mgr. Faiconto will take pos- was ignored by the Education Dethrough our columns the organization presentation in Parliament at the ex- session of the Washington Delegation partment but that Catholics have menes of the other Protinces

was in Mr Fowler's mind Mr Borden, leader of the Opposi tion, is described in The Advance as and prudent in action By clergy and on which no Catholic as far as we temperance—take it either way—as having heard and silently acquiesced laity throughout the Dominion his know has been asked to serve. We would Mr Borden listen and acqui- it seeing and hearing him, but upon of this Commission; and while wo esce? We doubt it Now, it matters all occasions of their meetings the wish now to avoid all personal refervery little whether the targe was Apostolic Delegate by the dignity of ence, we must emphatically question dress from the Irish Party "We can made in Alberta or Queo The press his presence and address showed how the capacity of the Commission as a only say," it remarks, "that the carries it far and wide wherever well Pope Lee makes choice of his whole Is there any sensible man, Holy Father has been very ill-advismade The charge is too serious a representatives The non-Catholic Protestant or Catholic, who will ap- ed, and that, we are sure, will be his home at Corn Hill on Wednesday. question is known to all We have one for silence Responsibility for community of Canada found Mgr prove the recommendation of trans- the fe ling of the great body of Sept. 24th. By reason of his long never seen it defined as the legisla- it must also be made to rest upon Falconio, like Mgr Merry de Val, tive enactment of prohibition Doubt- broader shoulders than those of Mr something of a surprise at first. less there are Catholics, like our cor- Fowler We think that Catholic opin- With an easy command of the Eng- be as prudent to supply them with acknowledging the Irish address) is Harkin was known all over Simcoe opinions, but we deny that their opin-either backing this monstrous accusa- that distinction which every class of curripe minds. There are other books his name to a communication which of Stayner, but many former resiions are reasonably stated in any tion or repudiating the man who society concedes to the cultivated ec- on the list which we are prepared to will be understood in ireland as dents of Nottawasga and Sannidale such proposition, as the one above made it as his political confrere and clesiastic was quickly recognized in question on grounds of historical ac- meant to convey his blessing to will learn with regret of his death.

THE DOUKHOBORS' PILGRIMAGE

the spectacle of those poor Doukho- adian Catholics would have wished to bor enthusiasts marching through the retain him, because in him they found hand is "What are you going to do about it?" They cannot be dragooned in this land as they were in Russia They cannot be reasoned with, for their epidemic craze is not to be remedied by argument

The Government has a problem upcost comething Mr. Mayor, of Toperis ought not be accepted

WHY CALL IT CHRISTIANITY? The Protestant Dean of Ripon, England, has been addressing a leading organization of the Established lations with Great Britain, he formu as necessary then as now, perhaps miracles related in the Bible can no longer be taken account of Particu-

> WHEREFORE NO RESPONSE! appeal to the Catholics of this city? of interest in educational concerns lines are taken:

A correspondent who signs himself west He spoke to the people of Al-silence with which Mr. Macdonell's ister of Education to establish berta upon the census of Quebec and request has been received would seem school fibraries throughout the Pro-Referendum" in the present issue of the statistics supplied by the parish to indicate a lack of sympathy bor- since, in regard to which Separate and if the many will not subscribe it this policy we plainty stated that in John Bull will perhaps take it into member of the Irish party.

> on the 30th of the present month failed to see anything to concern The conclusion of the sentence dis The impression he will leave behind them in it is simply astonishing This closes the appeal to prejudice which him in Canada is of the best Ho is week we observe that the Minister of a man of modern ideas, unassuming Education has appointed a Library in his authorit, and influence and wise Commission to carry out his policy

From all that has appeared in the there is no doubt how Mgr. Falconio There is something infinitely sad in will be received in Washington. Canmakes for Catholic advancement.

THE CRISIS IN IRELAND. The surmise of The London Daily News that Mr Wyndham intends to soldier The Grand Jury unanimously character. It is a pity that His was appreciated, Mrs. Hargraves, become a toy King Bomba gains sup- passed a resolution respectfully re- Holiness does not read the Eng- leader and organist, sang "Lead port from the arrest of Mr William questing the Government to remove lish newspapers II he did, he would Kindly Light" and Nearer My God Redmond, M. P., on the moment of the proclamation of the county on never, we are confident, have allow- to Thee." The pallbearers were the his landing in Iteland Mr Bailour, account of its peaceful and crimeless ed himself to pronounce this Benedic- deceased's six grandsons, Thomas, who acts as ward and guardian of condition County Court Judge Cur-tion. Having pronounced it, how-Joseph and Justin Guilfoyle, Joseph on its hands and the experience may the pretty Chief Secretary for Ire-ran, who presided, tore up the reso-ever, he stands in the position of be salutary These Doukhobors were land, made it impossible for the Irish jution and threw the pieces of paper blessing a seditious organization thrust into Canada by the activity of members to stay in Westminster by at the Grand Jury, and when one Now is it not a great pity that a certain coterie of long-haired au- putting the Government veto upon all of the Grand July asked to be in- Pope Leo is not as intelligent as the meaning of Mr Chamberlain's proposition in the least He "made a desition in the least He "made a deand again What is more we see littownseed of the transfer of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed of the Grand July asked to be inpopular ideas generally It is undertownseed in the Grand July asked to be inpopular termined effort," we are told, to the good in joining in the discussion stood that the covernment did not mentary representative gone, Mr with imprisonment Anyone might vermined enorg, we are told, the good in joining in the discussion allow the enterprise to go unreward. Redmond returned home and was suppose that a judge who would do tion of the Papai letter which strikes bring back the Colonies to the posi- at all, as carnest Christian effort is bring back the Colonies to the possilat all, as earnest Christian effort is ed for a great mass of soulful thrown into jail for six months on a these things must be crazy But no. The London Globe as being an ention which they occupied before the simply ham ered by it and sober tion which they occupied before the simply nam ered by it and soper literature that passed fairly well for charge that had been treated with he is only endeavoring to please the couragement to sedition and the continuous sedition to the psychological science was poured in-contempt in England, a charge that Government. to the newspapers, and of course that he had exercised the right of free speech which is supposed to belong ies would have the privilege of add- We have no need to defend the ronto University, was, we believe, to every British subject Mr Wynd- John O'Donnell's recent suspension in Dear Son — The Sons of St. Pating a few more members to the course we have taken It was not the only resident professor of an in- ham and Mr Balfour are trying to the course we have taken It was not the only resident professor of an in- ham and Mr Balfour are trying to the course we have taken It was not the only resident professor of an in- ham and Mr Balfour are trying to the course we have taken It was not the only resident professor of an in- ham and Mr Balfour are trying to the course we have taken It was not the only resident professor of an in- ham and Mr Balfour are trying to the course we have taken It was not the only resident professor of an in- ham and Mr Balfour are trying to the course we have taken It was not the only resident professor of an in- ham and Mr Balfour are trying to the course we have taken It was not the only resident professor of an in- ham and Mr Balfour are trying to the course we have taken It was not the only resident professor of an in- ham and Mr Balfour are trying to the course we have taken It was not the only resident professor of an in- ham and Mr Balfour are trying to the course we have taken It was not the only resident professor of an intimate knowledge of the spiritual drive Ireland to violence. The councillation of the council possible by any conceivable scheme to It arose naturally out of the gratilyphilosophy of the immigrants The try at present is without crime of lish papers open their eyes to the their devotion to the Holy See, could cher among other plague-stricken and kind. Other conducted the nilerims to Can and kind. Other than the necessitatives loose ing success of Father O'Brien's other conducted the nilerims to Can and kind. Other than the necessitative in the conducted the nilerims to Can and kind. ring success of Father O'Brien's other conducted the pilgrims to Can- any kind, other than the peculiarly facts of the Irish situation The Lon- not fail during the year of Our ships from some of which death had reference to the later of th ada We need not say that the Irish crime of free speech. From the don Daily News says "Regard for Pontifical Jubilee, to join their voice claimed every human being, passenpresent outbreak among the unfortun- cable messages of yesterday (Wednes- the Prime Minister's skin must not to the magnificent concert of felici- gers and crew Then Mr Harkin lost ate people quite upsets whatever Ma- day) it would appear that the King blind us to the real significance of tations and good wishes which comes two brothers, and lay sick himself vorism we had the privilege of study- is once more preparing himself for this event. It is the overflow of the to Us, in the name of the Irish Par- for weeks before he was able to proing on this particular question The interference in the deliberate policy Irish cup. Mr O'Donnell is simply regions. next time Canada invites a strange of his Ministers. He is to visit Ire-lone of the victims of a regime which It has been very agreeable to Us colony to try the experiment of set- land, and he is hardly likely to vis- is daily becoming more like to that to receive the homage of filial devotlement in the west the information if a coercion-ruled country where libconcerning them of self-constituted ex- erty does not exist and the administration of government is both corrupt and criminal. The King is know bringing about a remedy for the daily, and for every member of Par- have in Our heart for Our dear Irish cal and mental, with which he was present critical and most threatening liament there are many humbler children. aspect of affairs.

THE AMERICAN ELECTIONS At the time of going to press the result is still in doubt of Tuesday's elections in the United States. The ter or invite others to grapple with not be entertained by what Dean Toronto World calculates a Democra-Mt. Chamberlain was in a corner it Our hope is that Catholics will Freemantic calls "Natural Christian- tic victory and The Globe a Republiat once, for he well knew that the discuss temperance in the language of ity " Now why should the Dean of can majority of sixteen in the House Imperial Parliament, which refuses to temperance and in the light of faith Ripon and others who are simply of Representatives These papers may remove a damaging discrimination There is an admitted, an imperative preaching a crusade against the figure as sympathy dictates, but one against Canadian cattle in the Eng need for temperance effort, because Christian Religion persist in calling thing certain is that the Republicans lish markets, is not likely to grant temperance organization has been their doctrines "Christianity". Do have suffered heavy losses, attributthe Colonies a preference over the neglected Let us set about the task they hope to retain forcible possess able to the public discussion of the United States in regard to grain or which is practical, which is uplifting, sion of the Sacred Name, in which trusts and the effect of the coal and great results are as sure to fol- they do not believe as Christians be strike. The Democratic gains show a The English newspapers are forced low in every city and town through-lieve? They take the name of the healthy reaction of popular opinion in the adjoining Republic The Trusts won the last election for President McKinley by threatening to shut Some time ago Mr. Alexander Mac- down industries if the Democrats donell published in the Register an were sllowed to return to power. An article which has appeared in appeal to the Irish Catholic people The electors went to the polly in The lessor of the conference for The Advance, of Alberta, demands, to do something towards the erco- numbers subdued by the fear of los-

> A WORD TO THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY.

. It appears to us that a sad lack

TEMPERANCE AND PROHIBITION members on their recent tour of the ent was almost incredible, but the length to the new policy of the Minthe list of books recommended for these libraries works were included That it's better to mind his which Catholic parents would flatly

EDITORIAL NOTES

ner that little could be accomplished snow across the western plains, with a firm friend of every movement that some of the Irish Judges up to a

of King Bomba That excellent and tion which you have come to renew efficient monarch kept the whole Ne- to Us, in the name of the IrishParapolitan Opposition in prison Mr liamentary Party Wyndham has at present placed his to sympathize with Ireland, and his key on only an eighth of the Irish the Vatican has enabled you to repersonal influence may be a factor in Party. But the victims are increasing alize how great is the good will We or nothing beyond the talents, physimen, whose sufferings are none the But it is not enough for Us that less for their obscurity. One of these you should be merely the verbal of fand, three hundred being cleared men is said to have lost his reason though faithful reporter of Our senti- and improved, and an enviable repu as a result of his treatment in ments towards your Nation We wish tation in private and public life. It prison. Others are crippled in health to repeat by this letter how agree- was one of the first Township Coun and fortune. Such a state of affairs able to Us has been the mission with in any other part of Europe would which you have been entrusted provoke an amazing outery in this And we hereby renew to those P in 1876 In 1879 he received the country. We can weep tears over whom you represent, as well as to unanimous nomination of the Reform Russian students, Finnish peasants, yourself, who have so worthily disor Italian deputies; but we are dry-charged your mission, the assurance leved over the men at our doors The of Our paternal good-will by giving He was of the staunchest type of Retale is so old Ireland is 'such an them from Our heart the Apostolic former in politics and was one of the unconscionable time in dying ' Mr Benediction George Wyndham, the elegant perse- Given at Rome from the Vatican cutor of these men, was himself the this 12th October, 1902. chief pleader on behalf of Dr. Jameson, and obtained many Irish signatures-including that of Mr. Michael Daviti-for treeting that political devastating fire on the Island of his way, and was released carly But these are only Irishmen, and Mr. very men who helped him."

Mr. - Chamberlain before starting

we've stolen their farms, And the world rings aloud with the J Clancy, M P, both able poura. fame of our arms.

When there isn't a nution so just at present As to make a fresh "Raid"

prudent or pleasant, his brain

chance

own business again

advance

was blood on his soul at the poli

But, thank God, there's a truce — if for only a time-

next monster crime

The London Globe is alarmed over the reception by the Pope of an adlations of Victor Hugo's novels for Roman Catholics in this country residence here and the active interschool boys and girls? Why it would For the letter (of the Holy Father est he took in public affairs, Mr curacy. But there is no need now to 'those dear Irish children' of his Mr. Harkin was seventy-three years go into particulars. The subject is who are constantly stirring up re- of age, and his health had been poor Catholic press of the United States one which demands prompt attention bellion and ruining the best interests for the past few years, but he was of their country The Pope accepts confined to his bed only two days the Irish Parliamentary Party as the before his death. He was in town representatives of Irish Catholicism, the Saturday previous. The Irish Government educates and has doubtless been made to believe that such they really are It is Corn Hill, on Saturday. September strange line of conduct At the Mul- true that the letter says nothing 27th, to St Patrick's Church, Staylingar Quarter Sessions, in the coer-about politics, but addressed as it is ner, where High Mass was celebrated cion-proclaimed County of Westmeath, to a prominent official of a political by Rev. Father Jeffcott, who deliverthere was no criminal case for trial, party, it cannot be divested in the ed an excellent sermon, suitable to except a charge of burglary against a minds of Irish readers of a political the occasion. The music of the choir

The following is a correct transla-

To our Dear Son, Thomas Grattan Esmonde, First Whip of the Irish

The welcome We have given you at

LEO, P.P. XIII.

A Newfoundland telegram reports a

Sir Anthony MacDonnell, who is Wyndham makes criminals of the admonished by The London Times, at nome, Mr. Herkin's with Wyndham makes criminals of the admonished by The London Times, at nome, Mr. Herkin's with on the eminently reasonable ground having died Sept., 23rd, 1885,-Stay that he is an Irish Catholic, is one ner Sun, Oct. 2. more example of the success of Irishfor South Africa to look upon the men as administrator, where they ruin to which the, war has reduced are afforded the opportunities denied that country has had the advantage there in their own land When at of yeard held the position of lamine of reading a poem by Sir Wilfrld Queen's College, Galway, he was but of St. Michael's Hospital, is deal Lawron, from which the following one of a brilli-at band whose names He was an old soldier, having see

T. P. O'Connor, M. P., and Mr. lats, and the latter a lawyer weak well Sir Antony's brother. Di M . MacDonnell, who sits in Parliageter cither as member for the Lefs Division ... Queen's County, is a highly respected

But two Popes have lived longer than Leo XIII St. Agatho, who died ory IX, who died in1211 at the ag-He elects in the pathway of sense to of ninety-nine years. The list of those who have surpassed the reign or There was blood on his hands there Leo XIII is longer, and is headed by St Peter, who reigned (33 to ax The fast time he staggered to vote thirty-four years six months and seventeen days, Adrian I. (771 79a) twenty-four years ten months and seventeen days, Alexander III (115) And he's not yet prepared for the 1180), thirty years eleven months and twenty three days, and Pius IX (1816-1878), thirty-one years seven months and twenty-two days

OBITUARY

NEIL HARKIN.

Neil Harkin, Esq., J. P., died at

The funeral left his late residence. and Leo Harkin and Alfred Shanacy. Interment was made at the Catholic Cemetery, Nottawasaga, where the remains were laid in the family

Neil Harkin was born in 1829 in the County of Mayo, Ireland, and sailed from there to Canada in 1847 by the ship Wolfe Villa, of Androsson, Scotland Of the seven hundred and fifty passengers on board, five hundred died during the voyage, and their bodies were cast into the sea. among them being Mr Harkin's mother and one brother On arriving at ceed to the interior He first settled on the first concession of the township of Nottawasaga, where he lived until 1865, and then removed to his last place of residence, the west half of lot 3, concession 5, Sunnidale, Althat time there was an unbroken forest for miles around, but Mr Har kin, though commencing with little endowed, used these so well as to se cure the blessing of a comfortab' home the title of ove hundred acris cillors, and continued to be a muni cipal representative for many years being reeve in 1862 He was made if convention as candidate for election to the Ontario Legislature, but sick ness in his family led him to decline first readers of The Toronto Globe He was President of the Reform as sociation of the riding for 20 years and License Commissioner for Cen ter Simcoe for twenty-eight years. In 1852 he married Mary, daughter of Mr. Patrick Dunn, of Vespra. They reared a family of eleven children James and John, dead; P J. and prisoner as a first-class misdemean. Miquelon. The Catholic Cathedral and Mrs. O'Keele, Buffalo; Mrs. Shanacy Toronto; M. C. Harkin, merchant and Angelon and Ange Stayner, Mrs. J. Guilfoyle and An draw, Corn Hill; Nell, Sarah and Ar

EDWARD BRADY DEAD

nes, at home. Mr. Herkin's wife pre-

Edward Brady, who for a number have figured prominently in the world service during the Indian Mutiny and of polities, law and journalism. Sir favorite with the medical men at favorite with the medical men

Canadian Catholic = News ====

CANADA

GALICIAN PRIESTS FOR THE WEST.

Rev. Pather Lacombe, the well

are about 10,000 Galicians in the burden of the long standing parochial Bishop O'Connor and distinguished ment were much appreclated west, and about 8,000 of them are up to the present their spiritual needs come and consecrate this church ada have established among them.

Diocese of Hamilton

Bishop's Visit to Brantford. Bishop Dowling, attended by Very pay rent. This is not as it should Rev. Vicar-General Keough and Chan-be. found them well instructed in the a parochial school that will be Christian doctrine. At both churches credit to the parish the Bishop gave a suitable instruction I regret that owing to sickness and sponsibilities of the former and the I regret it because owing to the pres-

pastors on the good work accomplish of his own parish cannot be properly ed in their respective parishes and ex- attended to, and I also regret it behorted both congregations to co-op-cause I learn with sorrow that in erate with them heartily in reducing the absence of a regular curate the and removing the debts due on the people of Burford have been without made the following announcement.

ment of the parochial debt. His Lord tion on a week day, if not on a Sunmembers, the substance of which was limited in its nature. It a man is a cream silk waist with dainty point ship Bishop Carbery, in his records day. When a priest visits a mission of the diocese states that on the of this kind he cannot discharge his lith of June, 1887, at the request of duty properly by simply driving out ter husband, father our son and constant of the substance of which was limited in its nature. It a man is a cream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he a cream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite, he acream silk waist with dainty point owner of a stick of dynamite. 11th of June, 1887, at the request of duty properly by simply driving out the present pastor a mortgage of in the morning to celebrate Mass and ter husband, father or son and con- endangered If he owns a house, he

the special request of the present pastor, I also signed an agreement for an extension of the same mort- meeting of the building committee, at as our brothers. The Bishop spoke en- again he writes: 'If through necessity 21st of May, 1901, at a reduced rate ders immediately for the proposed tablish a young people's society, man accepts harder conditions beof interest, namely 41 per cent. per enlargement of the church next which would gather occasionally in cause an employer or contractor will annum (interest payable half yearly). spring. It is estimated that the cost the Foresters' Hall and indulge in give him no better, he is the victim

and their friends:

church from all sources amounted last ed revenue and curtaffed outlay there visit of the Pishop. should be no great difficulty in paying off this year and henceforth annually known missionary to the Indians, has at least \$1,000 of the principal. As

in his charge five Galician priests and the church is now, I am glad to ob four Galician nuns, recently arrived serve, well furnished and in good by SS. Molthe, from Hamburg, Ger Jorder, and as no further outlay for improvements is required at present, Father Lacombo will take the party the energies and efforts of paster and new hall of the Catholic Order of Kocot, Mr. Jas. Stone and Father Lacombo will take the party the energies and energs of pastor and live wast with him and will see them in people should in future be directed to Foresters in the Hussey Block. The Hope Cameron, whose two numbers west with him and will see them in people should in luture be directed to receive the reduction and removal of the eccremony was held in the presence of on the violin and plane accompani-

As soon as the debt is removed, as members of the Order Roman Catholics Hitherto they have I hope it will be at the expiration of had only two priests to look after the mortgage in 1908, which date will ly decorated for the occasion, was night. their spiritual needs, and the call for correspond with the date of the gold. comfortably filled and those present Provincial Chief Ranger Boudreault, more help in this direction has been en jubilee of the diocese when I hope, nore neight this direction has seen en jubilee of the directed when I hope, tery urgent. About 2,000 of the if spared, to consecrate our cathedral lectual treat that has rarely been and Bro M J. Dodd, of Toronto, Galicians are Greek Catholics, and it will be a great pleasure for me to equalled and never been exceeded by were tendered a banquet at the

also are said to have been rather The next duty of the congregation given in Sault Ste. Marie neglected, except in so far as they will be to build a residence for the have been supplied by the missions paster on their own church property, which the Protestant churches of Can- as with the exception of St Pat-On Sunday, Oct. 26th, His Lordship house and the congregation have to

cellor Holden, gave confirmation at As the school buildings of this par-St. Basil's Church, Brantford, at 9 ish have been for a long time in a sier, Hazelton and Cadot. A letter of a.m., and afterwards at St. Mary's dilapidated condition, it is the duty Church at 11 a.m. At St. Basil's 99 of the trustees to co-operate with the candidates received confirmation and pastor in making immediate arrange.

24 at St. Mary's. His Lordship examinents to remedy this state of at-24 at St. Mary's. His Lordship exam- ments to remedy this state of atined the children of both parishes and fairs by creeting as soon as possible

will afford me great pleasure to send I think it proper on this occasion an assistant here at the earliest posof my episcopal visit to this parish sible opportunity so that Father people to three important matters, whole time to his own parish, and

namely, the parochial debt, the past that the Faith may not be lost in toral residence, and the parochial Burford, where, in the meantime, it would be an act of charity for one of

I am pleased to be able to an- will be \$3,000. At 3 p.m. he adminis- legitimate amusements. nounce that through the energy of tered confirmation to seventeen boys

ful training given the candidates by their pastor, Father Keough, as evi-dently by the intelligent answers given to the catechetical questions. His Lordship then briefly and touchingly addressed the congregation, composed mainly of his old parishioners, and their children, who were all delighted to see him again in their midst. He then closed by giving Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after which Vicar-General Keough, to the great delight of the children, announced a year to \$1,100. So that with increas sholiday on Friday, in honor of the

C. O. F. In The 800

An event that has been looked for ward to for many weeks by a considerable numbers of citizens of the Soo was the opening of the spacious

The hall, which had been beautifulwere treated to a musical and intel- Ottawa; Provincial Organizer Mogan,

presided and gathered around him on by C. R. Hussey, Medical Examiner the platform were His Lordship, Dr. Gibson, D.H.C.R. Strathen, as with the exception of St Patrick's, Hamilton, which has a large building fund on hand for the erection of a new presbytery, Brantford is the only place in the diocese where the priest has to live in a rented house and the congregation have to house and the congregation have to be.

The platform were His Lordship, Dr., Gibson, D.H.C.R. Strathen, Crown Attorney Kelice, Secretary Halton, Provincial Chief Ranger Halton, Provincial Organizer Morphological Organizer; Chief Ranger Strathen, Commandation, Provincial Organizer Morphological Organizer, Chief Ranger Strathen, Commandation, Provincial Organizer, Chief Ranger Strathen, Commandation, Provincial Organizer, Morphological Organizer, Chief Ranger Strathen, Commandation, Provincial Organizer Morphological Organizer, Chief Ranger, Bro. M. J Dodd, Fast C. R. A. P. Monoghan, Provincial Organizer, Chief Ranger, Bro. M. J Dodd, Fast C. R. A. P. Monoghan, Provincial Organizer, Chief Ranger, Bro. M. J Dodd, Fast C. R. A. P. Monoghan, Provincial Organizer, Chief Ranger, Bro. M. J Dodd, Fast C. R. A. P. Monoghan, Provincial Organizer, Chief Ranger, Bro. M. J Dodd, Fast C. R. A. P. Monoghan, Provincial Organizer, Chief Ranger, Bro. M. J Dodd, Fast C. R. A. P. Monoghan, Provincial Organizer, Chief Ranger, Bro. M. J Dodd, Fast C. R. A. P. Monoghan, Provincial Organizer, Chief Ranger, Bro. M. J Dodd, Fast C. R. A. P. Monoghan, Provincial Organizer, Chief Ranger, Bro. M. J Dodd, Fast C. R. A. P. Monoghan, Provincial Organizer, Chief Ranger, Bro. M. J Dodd, Fast C. R. A. P. Monoghan, Provincial Organizer, Chief Ranger, Bro. M. J Dodd, Fast C. R. A. P. Monoghan, Provin St James Court, and Fathers Lus-

delivered in that eloquent and forci- of the Catholic Church in the Calible manner which always characterize fornia Pius fund cases before The the public utterances of Mr. Kehoe. Hague court of arbitration. on the respective duties of parents scarcity of priests I am unable to On behalf of St. James Court he and children, pointing out the resisted your paster a regular assistant spoke of the pleasure felt by the for Archbishop Riordan, and will members at the presence on this au- make him a prominent figure when advantages enjoyed by the latter in ent arrangement by which Father spicious occasion of the chief paster the question of the next Cardinal for receiving a good Christian education. Cummings devotes most of his time of the diocese and incidentally refer the United States comes in His Lordship also congratulated the to the work of this parish, the work red to the ties that bind so closely the Catholic people to those who hold

spiritual sway over them Bishop O'Connor was then called upon and was given a hearty welcome. He said it was not only a by suggestion and advice. churches. At St. Basil's the Bishop Mass for the last year and a half. It pleasure, but a duty, a pleasant duty, to be with the Foresters on this occasion Societies such as the Catholic Foresters were strongly approved to direct the attention of pastor and Cummings may be free to devote his of by the church, because there was a certain amount of spiritual ad- solute is its relations to others? vantage to be derived. There were The following is a correct state—the priests to give an occasional staneph of the parochial debt. His Lord tion on a week day, if not on a Sunthe present pastor a mortgage of \$12,000 for ten years on the church property of St. Basil's, Brantford, was executed Since that date more than fifteen years have elapsed, and at the present time \$7,000 of that mortgage remains still unpaid So that during the last fifteen years the of \$5,000.

On the 11th of November, 1901, at the special request of the present time special request of the present time property of the present time property of St. Basil's, Brantford, be much better to visit the mission the day before the day appointed for the day before the day appointed for the station, so as to have time to views towards persons of other deviews toward BISHOP AT PARIS

damental principle of religion is charon Sunday the Bishop presided at a lity which obliges us to love all men reasonable and frugal comfort. And gage, for five years more, from the which it was decided to call for ten- couragingly of the movement to es- or fear of a worse evil the working-

the pastor, aided by the generosity of and fourteen girls He expressed him- themselves with the new society and chased at the least possible cost, the people, the annual revenue of the self as highly pleased with the care- take part in the debates which would and thrown aside as worthless when roung men and the proposed new society would undoubtedly be an excellent preparatory school for young men of ambition. In conclusion His Foresters would increase in numbers would become strong in members. At luxury "-Catholic World Magazine his home in Peterborough the Temperance Society had a membership of over 500 and it was still quite

> He hoped that there would be substantial increase of membership in the Foresters and as a result of

offered to members of the new club

Mogan, Dr. Gibson, Father Collins.

spersed by nower and instrumental Magazine.



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FIVE PER CENT. IN

The Foresters held their first regular meeting in their new hall last

any similar affair that has even been Grand View, by St. James' Court, C.O.F. after the close of the meet-District Crown Attorney Kehoe ing, at which addresses were given

ARCHBISHOP RIORDAN WINS,

A Washington despatch tays. The the State Department, sustained the The chairman's opening address was contentions of the United States and

> The result is a sweeping victory The case has been celebrated The

> Archbishop has given his undivided attention to it and has had much to do with the presentation of the case

> > WHAT IS OWNERSHIP?

The question of ownership is really besides the temporal advantages be at stake in the settlement of the with hat to match, and wore a stowed by the order on its members, strike What is ownership? How ab-"In the exact sense of the word

of force and injustice.' The laborer is He asked the young men to identify not a piece of machinery to be puroccasionally be held during the win- it is of no further use Nor is he a ter evenings. In this rising city there would be avenues opening up to good bodily wants only He is a man with God-given faculties, of high and noble dignity, having the most sacred relations and owing solemn duties to his Maker, and having spiritual and Lordship expressed the hope that the mental aspirations that require to be satisfied just as much as the wants in the future as rapidly or even more of the body It is not justice to enin the future as rapidly or even more slave and degrade the laborer that by overdose of Strychnine prescribed so than in the past, with regard to slave and degrade the laborer that by overdose of Strychnine prescribed to the stockholder may have an added by a physician It brought on Par-

DIVORCE AND DRUNKENNESS.

There are two deplorable evils which are so prevalent in the United States no sleep and often when I dosed my that they give our country an unen-leves remained open I had not the this gathering that large numbers of lable notoriety. They are Divorce and power to close my cyclids. young men would avail themselves of Drunkenness. They are both so alarmthe social advantage that would be ing in their nature and in their dire-headache. offered to members of the new club ful results as to make all who are "My brain felt as though it was Provincial Chief Ranger Boudrault zealous for their country's welfare too large for the skull. My appetite expressed his pleasure at seeing Mr tremble for the future. They both failed and I became very emaciated, Kehoc, an old fellow-citizen of his, assail with peculiar malignity the indeed, I was nothing but skin and occupying the chair Ottawa lost a homes of the land, and so much of bones. good citizen when Mr. Kehoe left our progress and prosperity depend on "I was three years under treatment, there and the Sault had benefited by a healthy home life that it is be many physicians having me under the capital's loss. Mr. Boudrault weakened fatal results will follow. A their care, but without avail At spoke entertainingly of the progress concerted effort is being made just last I became discouraged and gave that had been made by the society. now by the ablest newspapers of the up all treatment.

The increase in its membership had land to atimulate the public conservations and its finances were science in regard to both these evils noticed a testimony of one who was in an equally satisfactory condition, and arouse the people to the danger cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills The Order was strongly recommended that besets our commonwealth. It is "My sister procured me a box by the clergy, many of whom, he peculiarly desirable in the discussion the pills and I started on three pills jokingly added, advised the young la- of both these topics to have the Cath- three times a day. I soon began to dies to choose a Forester for a hus- olio position affirmed On the ques- experience a change for the better band This fact alone ought to be an tion of Temperance nothing has done which continued until I regained the inducement to the young men to join so much to alienate the best senti-use of my arm, hand and limb. My the Foresters without delay. He comment of the country as the intemper-beadache also ceased and my appetite plimented St. James' Court upon have ate statements of its advocates; and returned. ing such a splendid hall and predict—so with Divorce. The only sane, con'From this I soon picked up thesh
ed a bright future for the Order in servative position on both these questand strength until I was as well as
the Sault.

Brief addresses were given by Mr makers of public opinion among Cath—

Thank God and Dodd's Kidney olics would do well to seek the op- Pills for my health for by prayer and than when some member or the fam Jas. R. Ryan, Fathers Lussier and portunity to reaffirm Catholic senti-this wonderful remedy, I was cured it is attacked by colic. discentery of Cadotte.

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WEDDING AT BARRIE.

On Wednesday morning the marriage of Mr. Will Crossland and Mis Mary Moran, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jas Moran, took place at St Mary's Church, Barrie, the Very Rev. Dean Egan officiating.

The bride was becomingly dressed in a travelling suit of grey cheviot,

cream silk waist trimmed with silk concessors applique The bridesmaid, Miss Teresa McGrath, of Brechin, had on a stylish suit of heavy cloth and wore

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ST. BASIL'S CATHOLIC UNION The regular meeting of the Union was held on Monday evening Messrs. E Costello and J M Lalor were appointed to represent this Society in their first debate in the Inter-Catholic Club Debating Union

Mr J J O'Sullivan read an interesting paper entitled "Scientific Explanation of the Birth of the Earth According to Genesis "The paper included various theories of the original condition of the world i and arguments to prove or disprove their relative merits. A debate, "Rosolved, That Trades Unions Are a Benefit to Society," then ensued The affirmative was maintained by Messrs M G Kernahan and F D Meader the negative by Messrs E. V. O'Sullivan and F C For The decision was given in favor of the affirmative

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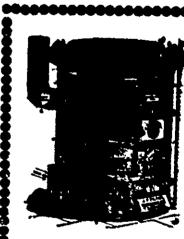
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by friendly arbitration. Actuated by this desire, when the T. Eaton Co. started a printing office, the conditions prevailing in it were detrimental alike to the Master Printers and the mee, the Union asked

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more satisfactorily settled at the arbitration table than by a

an interview with a view of prevailing upon the Company to run their office on fair and legitimate lines. Their request was not only ignored, but the company refused to recognize

very satisfactory agreement entered into between the Bmploying Printers Association and the Union. Under those

circumstances the Union had no alternative on

but to order a strike (which is still in progress) and call on the friends of organized labor throughout Canada to withhold their patronage from the store till the difficulty is she'll see either here or at home."

"There's many asks for that.

"The Walnuts St John's Wood

"Better he'd waited for a hansom

CHAPTER V

To Archibald the drive to St.

see her It's queer business. If she

loved and mourned him, as you say,

why didn't she write and beg him to

"She never knew where he was,"

well in the old days."

Archibald stepped forward

make much difference now, for,

orders are to give it to no one "

me her address?"

wheel cab

S. Charles Borromeo

BOUT sisty years after the Protestant heresy had broken out, the providence of God raised up a mere youth to renew the face of His Church. In 1560 Charles Borromeo, then twenty-two years of age, was created Cardinal, and by the side of his uncle, Pius IV., administered the affairs of the Holy See.

His first care was the direction of the Council of Trent. He urged forward its sessions, guided its deliberations by continual correspondence from Rome, and by his firmness carried. at to its conclusion.

Then he entered upon a still more arduous work—the execution of its decrees. As Archbishop of Milan, he enforced See. He founded schools for the poor, seminaries for the clerics, and by his community of Oblates trained his priests to

His reform was violently opposed by the government of Spain, and by the relaxed priests and religious under his charge; yet he never yielded nor failed in his task. Inflexible in maintaining discipline, to his flock he was a most tender father. He would sit by the roadside to teach a poor man the Pater and Ave, and would enter hovels, the stench of which

During the great plague he refused to leave Milan, and was ever by the sick and dying, and sold even his bed for their

So he lived, and so he died, a faithful image of the Good Shepherd, up to his last hour giving his life for his sheep.

Fate and Marriage

ジョョョョョョョョョョョョョョョョョョョ For human bliss and woe in the frail and perhaps anger you, for I am Fane's letter, and each time his soul

That till the shears of fate the texture shred,

The close succession cannot be disloined. Mor dare we, from our hour, judge that which comes behind.

-Siz Walter Scott

CHAPTER III.

Tane's letter.

to stone, froze the very blood in his

-Was he mistaken then, as now? be muttered at last, the cold perspiration standing in great drops upon his brow. "Oh! he must be wrong now. Anything eine would be too horrible, too ghastly. God would not raliow such a punishment to fall upo... any innocent wife. my sweet, unof-Sending children, Tristram is - must the wrong. He What does he say? Perhaps I have not read right Perhaps he tells me this as a joke - a one, certainly, But still a

me my writing again after so many his pocket He was quivering in ev- Day, when out of all hearts the hoped to see your mistress reconciled and could not wait for you So au dear years But I have had you cry limb, and white as death Percent forciby before my mind of "If this story be true," he said, vealed, and think it only right that with an exceedingly bitter cry, "what clear." the clan should communicate shall I do? Where shall I go? How you, and tell you how things are shall I soften the blow? How keep place, you are, at the present it all from those I love better than There Linton, his seens having died by "why should I take this man's word

misinformed. It cannot, cannot note to his wife.

sot, for I have only a daughter, and Archibald Fane." think I could risk matrimany. This finished, directed, and seated more think I could risk inavermenty! Anis musuled, directed, and acaled, it I could, I would see this woman, make. You have no children, I know, he laid it upon the table in a promited out the worst or," his lips shook, but, more fortunate than I, you have nent place and hurried upstairs. In a "the best, But of her whereabouts being being more fortunate than I, you have nent place and hurried upstairs. In a "the best, But of her whereabouts being being more fortunate than I who lew moments he packed a small bag, till I meet Tristram I know nothing my steps, late as it is. Not that the "Is this the house of Madeline De qualities, and once I stellar. This will astonish you, Ilere he met the young girl whom matters. In Cinbland they only begin forme, the actress?" he asked. "If he rejected. Try it.

their observance, and thoroughly restored the discipline of his perfection.

drove his attendants from the door.

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(By Clara Mulholland.)

aware that your life with Madeline became more troubled, his mind more It's a longish drive But-" Of human life are all so closely twin- was not all it might have been, and torn with bitterness and doubt you have mourned her as dead for some years.

"Mourned her!" groaned Archibald "My God, mourned her! Why does he But no, if Madeline lives I shall know mock and goad me when he knows her at once. To one handsome, well

the truth?" years ago and told you she was would make little difference She was drowned, I believed I wrote the young-barely twenty-one-when we lotme is doomed Her career is altruth. Not a soul, I was fold, was parted. She must be beautiful still saved out of the ill-fated hotel. But O God! why did I not die before now it seems that was wrong. Sev-thing; came to such a pass with me? Tat was a lie, he had cried on first craze of the day. Yet she holds her-never see my face again. I will fly to self aloof, will have little or nothing reading it. But the possibility that self aloof, will have little or nothing the uttermost ends of the earth, bury to say to any of her possibility and the uttermost ends of the earth, bury at might, after an, by some with to say to any of her persistent and myself, give myself out as dead. wealthy adorers. She is in love - Tristram may be Lord Linton when note that - in love with her hus- the time comes, I will not interfere. band, a man called Fanc, who is far For no breath of shame or scandal John's Wood seemed interminable. awayfrom her at the other end of the must touch you or yours. You know Presently the cab stopped with a jerk world. See, then, my brave Archibald nothing, the children know nothing of in front of a big, dark gate in the what happiness awaits you. A peer-my relationship with Linton 110 middle of a high brick wall. age and a handsome, adoring wife seemed so far away with his tons, "Ere you are. This is The Walwith money, mind you, for Madeline and, as I fancied, grandsons too, that nuts," cried the cabman, getting must have amassed a goodly pile in I thought nothing about him for down from his box, and going serted so many years ago amazed those long years of popularity. So years. And now, when I stand so towards the bell. But before he had him, and he found it hard to undercome home at once, and let the world near, when any day I might succeed time to ring it Archibald stepped out stand his cousin's woc. But marvel see what a fine fellow you are. As to wealth an title, when my Isabel, of the cab, saying impatiently.

Lord Linton, or his heir, you'll have why is fit to adorn any cosition, scores of friends and admirers. Be ought to be my Lady Linton, and horse, please."

sure you look me up, for the sake of John, my bonnie John, my heir—this As he spoke the big gate opened, old times and our kinship, the mofolly of my youth rises up to destroy and a slight-looking, fair-haired man and the same of the same The passed his hand across his eyes mostly abroad for many years But if staggered into the dining-room and staggered into It at a draught, then sinking into a henceforth You'll always hear of my well and sweetly Sorrow is trying, a maid-servant, who, holding the corabair again, began to re-read his whereabouts at the Carlton. I trust but nothing to disgrace So, if this ner of her apron to her eyes, appear

Spent Archie," Tristram whole Archiest chungled the local to leave an injuriant constant this should have napponed now to us noth. I have an important consequence will doubtless be surprised to tween his fingers, then thrust it into dead to them till the Day, the Great Sorry and disappointed, I had gagement at the Carlton to-night.

ber on at home just now In the the sorrow, the same, the anguish of and accident in an appalling for it? Why should I stay here in un-A almost tragic manner, and he be certainty and doubt? To face Isabel bald caught up his bag and stepped come home?" The line you, and your heirs, I suc- possible To tell her of it, more im- been a slow one, stopping at station sobbed the girl. "I've been with her sumption dated their translation of the sumption dated the sump possible still I will go now — at after station along the line, and it a long time, and there never was any exposure, followed by a cold which station. Archibald ground his teeth once I have just time," taking out was past eleven as he left the carri- one half so good; and oh, dear, but settled on their fungs, and in a stational stati saw her, Mr. Fane; but when I first of the best physician. Had they used a will not think of it, say it, to London Please God, I will get "In my mad anguish the fact escapheard your name, and fancied you Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup be-

made, and my meantiful isabel, my rie strode up and down the room he thought, with a feeble smile at would be disabled in a looking for — I have been spared. This medicine has no equal for curing coughs, colds and showed her your photograph, and askthen awful, too terrible. The man to the drawing-room and wrote a place. As well look for a needle in a showed her your photograph, and askall affections of the throat and lungs.

So to the Carlton I must now trace would doublites receive you with open changed his clothes, and hurried down my stens, late as it is. Not that the

Isabel was training as parlormaid. to live at cleren I trus "Harriet," he said, and she started Tristram may be there." sound in his voice, "I am called of loy. On the side of a big omnibus up at him, his eyes full of inquiry. away suddenly, on business I have lumbering up the Strand an orange The lamp over the gate was a fairly barely time to catch the Lordon placard suddenly met his eye "The brilliant one, and every feature of mistress and the children Tell them forme as Olivia. 8 o'clock "

see her, or find out where she lives " "Oh, sir. You've time and plenty It's not six yet. You'll be at the sta- He hailed a passing hansom, pitchtion for over an hour-maybe an hour ed in his bag, and, springing in after And I-have you forgotten mo? and a half-for the trains are none it, sold the man to drive him quick- Tristram, your cousin too punctual Wait and see the mis- ly to the Theatre Royal The man tress. She'il not be long now, I'm grinned as he whipped up his horse

said, anguily. "I must walk into paces away, the other side of the brought me here to-night." Canterbury Give Mrs Fane my mes- Strand. sage." And he strode away.

"Well, in all my born days I never saw the like of that!" Harriet cried, of his shoulders "But 'ere goes. as, standing in the rose-grown porch about him Ho's generally so gentle no chance of seeing Madeline Delorme and civil-spoken, and to-day he's on the stage that night Nothing Living or dead matters little But see enough to frighten you How he glar- daunted, however. Archibald jumped her I must ed when I said he'd be too soon for out of his hansom and, bag in hand, what's up Something bad, I bet." stage door. And she went off to the kitenen to tell her fellow-servant of her master's departure, and to ask her opinion as to the cause of his excitement and scared, angry looks.

"Money's at the bottom of it, you'll find," cook said, with a sagatious me at her house That is, it-" was of her head. "He's been specu- The man laughed lating, and has come to grief seen a good deal of that in my day and know just the way they take it. with an imprudent stare. "Miss Do-Tristram Fane laid his hand upon I'm sorry for the master, for he's a lorme's most particular. It's few her arm, and, bending down, whisperreal good sort."

"Maybe it's not much." "Maybe not But much or little, they'll feel it here, for they never had more than enough at the best of

Meanwhile, caring little for what anyone might say of him or his affairs, his soul full of bitterness, his journey, and I -" mind torn with a thousand conflicting thoughts, Archibald strode down servant's manner changed at once, "that is him, he must of course see the road, carrying his Gladstone bag. and he became quite confidential there a small boy offered to take his and you, though we don't give it true" luggage on to the train for him But out. he saw no one, heard no one, and walked on, his eyes upon the ground, as fast as ever he could go.

In the corner of the railway carriage, as the train sped on its way, Archibald read and re-read Tristram woman-know the truth

"This woman-shall I know disappearing with his bag into a four Will time have so changed her that, even having seen and talked to hertaken care of, as she must be, thir-"When I wrote to you thirteen teen, fourteen, nay, twenty years chair again, began to re-read his whereabouts at the Carnon. I trust but nothing to disgrace so, it shis ner of ner apron to her eyes, appear on your madeline, go nome. I will story prove true, if the woman I bed to be weeping.

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CHAPTER IV.

Arrived at Charing Cross, Archi-

ed me that I had no one's address," might he, as you said, a friend she Here it. My bright boy, my fine lit- away before my dear one's return 'ed me that I had no one's address," might be, as you said, a friend she had, and my beautiful Isabel, my He strode up and down the room he thought, with a feeble smile at would be glad to see—the cousin of bundle of hat, as the saying is, as ed her if she thought you handsome "My beloved—Business calls me un- for anyone here. And yet of Tristram She looker at it without a gleam of the shaking fingers he took up his pectedly to town, London I may be I may get news at the Carlton, that interest, saying: 'Yes, fairly handprobably resides there still. But first, had never seen you before." if I could, I would see this woman,

to live at eleven I trust, I do trust so, I wish to see and speak to her, please, for a moment

The man in the light coat looked He stooped short and uttered a cry train, so I cannot wait to see your atro Royal, Pit street Madeline Do Archibald's handsome but haggard countenance was clearly discernible "Too late to see her act. But I'll under its rays.

"I-I surely know that voice, that face? Archibald Fane, it must be you Archibald grasped his hand,

"Forgotten your Certainly not," The play must be all over, he knew he cried, "I would know you anywhere, Tristram. It was your letter well, and the theatre was but a few "You are, alast too late. Madeline "The bloke's a bit off 'is cad or a

Archibald staggered back. stranger,!' he muttered, with a shrug "To-day! And I believed her dead years agof But this Madeline may not may as well earn a bob as another " she watched her master go down the A few moments brought the cab to be the Madeline Delorme, my wife of path out of the gate, and away along the theatre door, from whence the au-years gone by Let me, oh, pray, the road towards the village dience were pouring into the street furning a pair of wild, agonized eyes "There's something wild and queer The performance was over There was upon the maid, "let me see this wo only for one brief second

The girl turned pale, startled by the train! I declare my heart was in made his way, thanks to the aid of his strange demeaner, and what seemmy mouth But I do wish I knew an obliging policeman, round to the ed to her his mad request She stood in the gateway, her arms outstretch-"Miss Deloime ain't 'ere," was the ed, as though to bar his passage gruff reply vouchsafed to him by a should he try to force his way in "Let me see her, I implore," Archi urly, ill-mannered servant in livery bald said, hoarsely "One look will "She's III, an' not actin' to-night."

"Ahl" Archibald drew a deep be enough " "Oh, no," she cried "It is impossibreath "But she's in town-would see ble I dare not let any unknown man "There's many ils, my good sir "

He looked Archibald up and down in me Tristram Fane laid his hand upon ed in her ear "You must let him see "Will you be kind enough to give her He has more right than you to look upon her dead face. He is no My stranger, but her husband, Archibald Fane, Lord Linton The man she Archibald slipped a sovereign into longed for Take him to her room for the man's hand
"My name's Fanc I've come a long with grief and remorse "

"It," the girl said slowly, as "You shall have the address" The though doubting and unconvinced, her Sir," turning to Archibald, "this In the village people looked at him, "But I don't think you'll see her, for gentleman tells me you are the hus-surprised and curious, and here and she's ill—dangerously so, between me band my dear mistress loved Is that

> "The address-quick!" cried Archibald, in great agitation, and clutchinistress, for I must know ing the man's arm spasmodically "O God," he mumured under his truth." breath, "grant that I may see this

"He's half wild with grief," said, deeply touched, "And no wonder To have loved and lost such a sweet lady, is, indeed, a sorrow Come, sir, I will take you to her Archibald was gone, and, looking room She looks beautiful in death down the street the servant saw him -like a pure and sleeping angel "

Archibald guivered in every limb. anguish He longed, yet dreaded with Ho'd have got there sooner," the a great dread, to look upon the dead man muttered "Not that time will woman's countenance.
"Take me to her," he stammered, what they said to-day, Madeline De-

with shaking tips. "I-I can bear no most at an end More's the pity He's more of this.

a fine fellow Is he not that good-for-nothing husband she's been waitin' touched him lightly on the sleeve

"Lord Linton," murmured Archibald. "Yesterday the news that such a fine position was mine would have given me infinite pleasure. To-day," with a deep groan, "it matters little Since—" "Your poor wife is no more you feel

how worthless everything is. No wonder." Tristram cried. "I sympathize with your-" He paused for a word. That this man could feel sorrow for a woman whom he had deas he might, it appeared to him to be perfectly genuine. So, looking up into the haggard, bloodless face, said quietly "I feel deeply for you in your great grief And now give me your bag; I will take it to 400 Portland Place, and announce your So, when you have looked your last on your Madeline, go home. I will see thoughts and intentions shall be re- to her husband and happy," the man revoir for the present. I am really "If this story be true," he said, wealed, when all truth will be made with an exceedingly bitter cry, "what clear."

which is story be true, he said, wealed, when all truth will be made over. He is in New Zealand, you just now." And, jumping into a handhall I do? How know, and, even had he started off som that had been awaiting his the instant he got my letter, he could pleasure for some time, he drove off just barely be here now-too late to to his club.

(To be continued)

There is danger in neglecting a of the best physician. Had they used fore it was too late, their lives would have been spared. This medicine has

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163 King Street Fast, Torosto, Nov. 21, 1901

John O'Conner, Esq., Toronto. DEAR SIR,-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me. when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted. I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helpicar cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work. that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the em GEO, FOGG cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours traly, Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimonal, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictiae Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and a get speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give is (Signed) S. JOHNSON Yours truly, 288 Victoria Street, Torento, Oct. 81, 1901

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City:

DEAR SIR-I canno' speak too highly of your Benedictine Saive. It has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been trying to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed gaze upon my dead mistress It with a spell of rhoumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recordwould be betraying the trust she had mended your salve. I tried it ant it completely knowled rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal. JOHN McGROGGAP Yours sincerely,

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Oat., Sept, 18, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont.: DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I calllonged for Take him to her room for ed in my dector, and he told me it would be a leng time before I would a moment See, he is almost mad be around again. My husband hought a box of the Benedictine Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend it to any one suffering from Lumbago. I am, your truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE, 7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 18, 1901.

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: DEAR SIR,-After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application ed way "I married Madeline Delorme at a standard Basel Translation one box was thoroughly cured. I ed way "I married Madeline Delorme can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with years ago, girl Let me see your dead piles. Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN.

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large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON. 66 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902. John O'Conner, East, 199 King Street East:

I was a sufferer for four meaths from acute rheumatism in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve. gave me mough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Dazed, bewildered, horrified, Archihald sat on, incapable of thought or time, others were away on excursions and knew nothing of the dreadful actimeovement. His mind and his limbs and knew nothing of the dreadful actimeovement. His mind and his limbs and knew nothing of the dreadful actimeovement alike paralyzed by the dreaddal statement contained in Tristram

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ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry 2561 King Street East, Torente, Dec. 18, 1901 John O'Consor, Esq., Toronto:

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in my arm, and it was so bed that I could not dress rayself. When I heard about your saire, I got a box of it, and to my surprise I found great railef, and I used what I got and now I can attend to my daily household duties, and I beartily recomment it to anyone that is traubled with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and do with it as you please for the benealt of the afficted. Yours truly,

MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 13 Spruce etreet, Toronte. Toronto, April 16th, 1802

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THE WANDERING OYCLONE.

A Cyclone went a-wandering, And squandering, and pondering, A cyclone went a-wandering, To see what he could see, O'er tills and valleys tumbling, And grumbling, and rumbling, And humble-bumble-mumbling. As black as black could be

He sent the tiles a-scattering, And clattering, and battering, He sent the roofs a-shattering Right down into the street, And next he blew the steeple off, And then he blew the people off, And now across the deep he'll off To make his work complete.

O'er Europe with an atry teap, A whisking, frisking, fairy leap, crashing, smashing, scarpy leap, He rattled and he roared; But when he came to Asia. The way grew vastly mazier, And his ideas grew hazier, And he was somewhat bored.

Through Hindustan he whirled about, And swirled about, and hurled about, Till, sudden, as he twirled about The town of Tra-la-lee,

He came to where was standing, In amplitude commanding, Her thousand branches banding, A stately Banyan Tree.

The Cyclone stopped and scowled at And then he stood and growled at it,

And then he rose and howled at it, And who so mad as he? 'O Tree," he cried, "away with yout I have no time to stay with you, I'll just a moment play with you, While yet alive you be."

The Banyan rustled mockingly, And waved its branches rockingly. "Alasi" it answered, "shockingly 'T will grieve me to depart,

Yet, ere I go, pray call to me My running rootlets all to me, My drooping branches tall to me, Or break a mother's heart." The raging Cyclone tore away,

And shore away, and swore away; At every dash he bore away A hundred boughs or so. But the more he came to see of them, The more there seemed to be of

At length he wished him free of them. And turned him round to go.

But

Then!!! The trailing branches stooped at him,

hlm. The rambling rootlets looped at him, And tripped him here and there! The big green leaves they flapped at young men who express a willingness Bannerman and Sir William Vernon him.

him.

And hard and harder rapped at him, And drove him to despair.

The tangling twiglets tore his face, The creepers dangled o'er his face, He could not see before his face, He could not see behind;

The myriad trunks surrounded him. And bounded him, and pounded him, adventure and a desire to be, free And worse and worse confounded him, from home restraint Till he was deaf and blind.

The haffled Cyclone sighed away. And tried away, and cried away, "Oh, let me mount and ride away Across the ocean blue! Oh, let me go, you horrid things, You winding, binding, torrid things; I'm sorry that I worried things: Boohoo! boohoo, boohoo!"

The Banyan rustled cheerfully, And winked and chuckled leerfully; "O friend," it said, "how fearfully You frightened me at first! You don't incline to clamber me? Then go! but pray remember me! In trying to dismember me, Dear sir, you're not the first."

The wretched Cyclone slunk away, And shrunk away, and sunk away; At length in a spelunk away He hid his shanteful head; And the last thing that I heard of

him, the morning wind brought word of him

(I grant you 'twas absurd of him) That he was cold and dead. -Laura E. Richards in the November LEAVING HOME,

Some time ago a bright, active boy of seventeen left his father's home in Connecticut with barely enough money in his pocket to carry him to Denver, Colorado, whither he went, lured by some laise hope of bettering his condition outside the restraints

and limitations of his home. His father is a well-to-do farmer, and there was no reason why the boy should have turned from the comforts of home and the love and care of indulgent parents, but, prompted by a desire to see the world, and to feel the irredum of one who "is looking, out for himself," he crossed the great plains and reached Denver an almost afflicted with dyspensia, which cannot penniless stranger penniless stranger

might obtain money to meet his ac- from nervous disorders tual needs, but he soon found that Other symptoms are sleeplessness, the great western city was already bradache, low spirits and a tendency crowded with young men and boys to put off the duties of the day Life who were "willing to do anything," seems to lose its brightness, and and there died.

His father was informed of the sad alive.

The secretary of a charitable orless, adventurous, boy.

"Dry after day they come into the rooms of the association with which street east, Toronto, says. am connected," he says, "and just

yed, penniless young men, and all we benefit to me. It has strengthened can do for the majority of them is to and restored my nervous system and try to let fall expressions of sympa- cured my headache. I sleep and rest thy instead of harsh words of blame well now, and would not be without which often seem to rest on our lips this medicine for a great deal." -almost spoken-as we listen to the story we have heard so many times

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If circumstances throw you out your home while yet in your boyhood employing England's power to enable go out into the world with some the territorial magnates of Ireland higher purpose than a mere thirst for

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Anglo-Irish octoroons Other Irishmen having spoken, Mr Wyndham, in a defence of the government, said illegal intimidation must be suppressed, and although he disliked to use military terms, he -No one need suffer pain when they declared that "pending the settle-Mr Widnham continued by citing cluded his speech by declaring it was hopeless to persuade parliament to

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On Thursday evening, Oct. 30th, in their club rooms, corner King and Jarvis streets, the members of Branch No. 1 Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, tendered a complimentary banquet to their baseball team, the winners of the Victor Trophy in the the toast of the Ball Team, and in T. O'Hearn, J. Neville, M. Mechan, Toronto Intermediate Amateur League. The committee of arrangements spared neither time nor expense to agement they had always given them H. Giblin; good, E. Horley, A. Mellnake it a success Shortly after nine and he hoped the victory they were way. the members and their friends to the celebrating was only a forerunner of Form III.—Sen. Div.—Excellent, J the members and their friends to the the many successes awaiting the I. Mohan, G. McGowan, C. Heek, number of one hundred, assembled in C. B. U. Baseball Team, Bro. Koster Burns, W. Clune, P. Quigley, the society meeting hall, when all were seated a flashlight photo was the team, also responded. taken, which will be prized as a sourentr by those present. After ample ball club brought responses from Bro. Mulrooney. justice had been done to the exceland lent menu the chairman arose, and walter extending a hearty welcome to marks offered words of encouragement Kenny, A. Lynch, E. Hurst. " all, congratulated the baseball team to the players and on behalf of the Form II.—Sen. Div.—Excellent, S on their victory, and hoped that their present success was but a slight in-

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of Chicago. In closing the reverend gentleman for its future success. sald that with all its natural resources, and all its mineral wealth, Canada could boast of nothing grander than its young manhood, a fair sample of whom were present and of whom any country might be proud. well chosen words, thanked the mem- T. Hennessy, F. Rooney, G. Roche; bers for the appreciation they had good, E. Halloran, F. Shearns. shown the team, and for the encour-

A. J. Walsh, the active and energetic Jun. Div.—Excellent, F. O'Hagan, secretary, and Bro. T. Horan, presi-W. Menton, J. Matthews, J. Fletchdent, who in the course of his recert, C. O'Leary; good, R. Newton, F. members of the club, presented to Hogan, C. O'Leary, J. McNamara, Bro. A. V. McGrady, manager of the R. O'Donoghue, A. Trayling, M.

ably engraved. Bro. McGrady in a neat speech, expressed his thanks for this unexpect- F. Tobin, J. Boomer, 'A, Castrucci ed token of esteem from the mem- W. Dunbar, J. Clune; good, E. Dixbers and assured them that as in on, T. Deros, J. Muto, P. Thompson. the past, so in the future, he would always try to prove himself worthy

of their esteem.

Bro. Thos. M. Harris proposed and tition: toast of the President of Branch Form IV.—Sen. Div.—J. Scott, E. No. 1, I.C.B.U., which was enthusi-Marrin, C. March F. Roopey W. astically honored, those present all Chase and J. Neville. singing "For He's a Jolly Good Jun. Div. Fellow." In response Bro. R. Scoland R. Fox. lard expressed his thanks to the mem-

bers in a few short remarks. During the evening Mr. Marshall, of the Fancy Goods Co., presented to and W. Menton, the Baseball Team the handsome sil- Form II.-Sen. Div.-S. Hogan and congratulations and expressed the and C. O'Leary.

dication of what the luture held in pleasure it gave him to see the Vicstore for them. In response to the for Trophy won by such a progrestoast of Canada, the Roy, L. Mine sive and enterprising team as that

Canada during the last few years, termediate Amateur League, also of

story of a Chicago alderman, who es a good programme of music and salling down the St. Lawrenco was song was contributed by Bros. Thos. so impressed with the magnitude of M. Harris, Joseph McNamara, P. that mighty river, that he was forced Gibbons, T. Burns, J. Shea, J. Parto exclaim "Welli Canada must be a ker and W. Murphy. Bro. R. Daly, in great country after all," which led a character sketch, gave an original displayed by the speaker to think that it must and highly amusing interpretation, clubs and from present indi have been something extraordinary to A duct by Bros. O'Donnell and Frank cause a Chicago alderman to admit Smith was very acceptably rendered. that anything great existed outside The gathering separated with cheers for the ball team and many wishes

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL.

Boys' Honor Roll for October. Form IV .- Sen. Div .- Excellent, W. Bro. John L. Swalwell responded to Chase, C. March, E. Marrin, J. Scott Jun. Div. - Excellent, C. Higgins

C. B. U. Baseball Team, Bro. Koster Burns, and Bro. James Trayling, captain of Guay, J. Brownrigg, L. Cleary, the team, also responded.

The teast of the officers of the base- Maroni, G. Sieverx, A. Keelor,

team, a handsome gold locket suit- Burns; good, W. Shipley, A. Lobral-

Jun. Div.-Excellent, J. O'Hearn, The following are the names of the boys who obtained the greatest number of marks in the monthly compe-

Jun. Div.-H. Giblin, C. Higgins

Form III.-Sen. Div.-F. Guay, J. Mohan and J. Murray. Jun. Div.-C. O'Leary, F. Kenny

ver trophy and offered his warmest R. O'Donoghue (equal), W. Shipley

McTague, L. Doyle. Form III.—Jun.—T. Lundy, O'Brien, W. Ayers, E. Lane, F. O'Brien, B. Donovan, J. Hartford, C. Corcoran; good, N. Hickey, R. Grossi. L. Albert, W. Vahey, E. Hansou, E. Curtis, W. Gibbs, F. Campbell, J. McLaughlin, W. Demers, J. O'Leary,

Senior Second-Excellent, T. Shannon, H. Landreville, L. Murphy, J. Skain; good, J. Smith, A. Gavin, J. Harrington, J. Lane, J. McDavitt, J. Deferari, A. Massey, F. Reilly, A. Vonzuben, F. Fensom, J. Cronin, H. Doran, F. Hickey.

Inter-Catholic Club Debatina Society

The first meeting of the inter-Catholic Club Debating Society was held at the Club-Rooms of St. Mary's C. L. & A. A., on Sunday last, the 26th inst. Delegates were present from the Catholic Student's Society, St. Mary's Catholic Literary and Athletic Association, St. Basil's Union, St. Clement's Catholic Literary and Africtic Association and the Babalonian Club.

The following officers were elected for the coming season : Hon. President-Mr. John G. O'Don-

President-Mr. Edward V. O'Sulli-

First Vice-President-Mr. J. L. Cos-

Second Vice-President-Mr. C. J. Reade.

Secretary-Treasurer-Mr. John M. Ferguson.

Some changes were made in the Constitution of the Society, in order to facilitate the work of judges and others taking a prominent part in the debates which it is intended to hold during the coming winter. It was also decided that some trophy emblematic of the championship should be presented to the club winning the greatest number of victor-

The Executive Committee will meet again next Sunday when a programme for the winter will be ar-

ranged. All the delegates present spoke encouragingly of

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their

cations it would appear that the Inter-Catholic Club Debating Society will have a very profitable winter. A further meeting of the Executive Committee was held on Sunday, the 2nd instant, when a programme for the winter was arranged. The first debate will be held on Friday evening, the 21st instant, at St. Clement's Club Rooms, in William street The subject will be "Resolved that Strikes are Justifiable." The St. Clement's Club will take the affirmative, while the Catholic Students will uphold the negative.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Wheat is Higher-Live Stock Trade Dull-Latest Quotations, Tuesday Evening, Nov. 4.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market. Deliveries were heavy in many lines of produce on the street market here today and business was active. There was a good attendance of buyers and the offerings sold readily. Prices had generally steady, and in one or two lustances they were slightly firmer. The total receipts of grain were about 3,000 bushels.

Wheat—Three hundred bushels of white sold ic higher at 70c to 71c and 200 bushels of goose unchanged at 65%c.

Outs—Three hundred bushels sold %c higher at 36c to 38%c.

Isariey—Two thousand bushels sold %c higher at 46c to 40%c.

Hype-One hundred bushels sold %c lower at 50%c.

Aye-One hundred dusines som 22 and the file.

Ilay-Deliveries were heavy and market was active. Prices were steady, timothly seiling unchanged at \$14 to \$10,00 per ton, and clover or mixed unchanged at \$1 to \$10 per ton. Total receipts were 30 loads.

Straw-Market was finner, two loads of sheaf selling 50c higher at \$13,50 to \$14 per ton.

Toronto Live Stock.

and C. O'Leary.

Jun. Div.—J. Boomer, J. O'Hearn and F. Tobin.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL—HONOR

ROLL.

Fourth Form—Excellent, J. Witmer, B. Buckel, M. Keating, F. Martin, H. Campbell, J. McCool, J. MoClean, J. Haffey, J. Clarke, Leo Curran, A. Dee, Wm. Massey, W. Orr; good, J. Carolan, F. Kelly.

General Proficiency—Sen. IV.—Austin Dee, F. Kelly, W. Orr.

Jun IV.—J. Witmer, J. Clarke and J. McCool, J. MicCool.

Mr. Cool.

Trade at the Toronto Cattle Market to day showed little improvement as compared with least week. The run was light, and it was better thus, because the aggregate demand was nmail. There was an inquiry for a few odd lots of the cholerst quality, but with regard to the other grades buyers were indifferent. Un the whole, a better tone prevailed, although prices advanced very little. The day's offerings were sold early, and the good ones, which were comparatively scarce, were snapped up at good prices. The situation is still uncertain, and dealier asynthat heavy receipts would send prices down—rather suddenly. Exporters are actile are still a tride duli, although the top grades are a little dearer. Verders are slow, with the verception of short-keep, and stockers are inclined to drag Sheep, lambs, caives and hogs are up hunged. The total run was 46 loads, includ: 2006 cattle, 350 sucep and lambs, 31 calves and 280 hogs.

Export Cattle—The advices by cable from

Stockers—Market is a little better, but no advance in prices is to be noted. The proportion of fough, common animals is very large, and these are generally sold at very low figures.

Sheep and Lambs—Run was not heavy, and everything was soon sold. Then was a firmer tone, and while quotations are no higher the outlook seems to have improved. Carres—Steady at \$3 to \$10 each, with a continuation of the demand for choice yeals,

Hogs—Steady and unchanged at \$6 per cwt for selects and \$5.75 for lights and fats.

Bast Buffaio Cattle Market.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo, Nov. 4.—Cattle—Receipts,
250 head; dull and lower. Hogs—Recalots.
10,500 head; fairly active; pigs steady and
others Sc to 10c lower; heavy, 38.60; to
86.72½; mixed, 36.45 to \$6.00; Xorkets and
light do, \$6.30 to \$6.20; sizs. \$5 to
86.65; roughs, \$6 to \$6.20; sizs. \$5 to
\$5.50. Sheep and lambe—Receipts, 1,100
head; sheep steady and lambs strong; tup
lambs, \$5 to \$5.10; culls to good, \$4 to
\$4.90; yearings, \$4; ewes, \$3.25 to \$3.50;
sheep, top mixed, \$3.50 to \$3.90; culls to
good, \$2 to \$3.40.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 4. — Cattle—Receipts, 8,600, including 1,000 westerns; steady; good
to prime steers, 36,80 to 57.75; poor to meclim, \$2.50 to \$6.35; atockers and feeders,
\$2.50 to \$4.75; cows, \$1.40 to \$2.50; buils,
\$2.50 to \$5.75; cows, \$1.40 to \$2.50; buils,
\$2.50 to \$5.50; calves, \$3.75 to \$7.50; Texas
fed steers, \$3 to \$4.35; western steers,
\$2.50 to \$5.50. Hogs—Receipts to-day,
strong; mixed and butchers', \$6.35 to
\$7.70; good to choice heavy, \$6.5 bio \$6.75;
rough heavy, \$6.25 to \$8.45; light, \$6.30 to
\$6.55; bulk of sales at \$6.40 to \$6.50.

Cheep—Receipts, \$0.000; sheep steady and
damine lower; good to choice wethers, \$3.50
to \$2.60. fair to choice mixed, \$2.50
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for cattle at the end of he present week, and the situation may improve by that time.

Butchers' Cattle—Heavy lots sold readily at higher prices, but the improvement was due to the abort supply. Export butchers', and picked lets at \$4.25 to \$4.55 per cwt and picked lets at \$4.25 to \$4.55 per cwt and picked lets at \$4.25 to \$4.50. The demand on account of the local trade lets at and picked lets at \$4.25 to \$4.50. The demand on account of the local trade lets is being partially satiated by the about annuals bring high prices. The public appetite is being partially satiated by the about annuals of fruit and the liberal supplies of poultry now coming to Toronto. Choice butchers are harely steady at \$3.00 te \$4.

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