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TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 7. 1904

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CHRONICLES OF AN OLD-TIMER

The Foot-Prints of the Celts

The Great Indo-European Race That Planted Laws and Letters in the Settled-Still Migraing and Making Their Mark—They Made the American Revolution and Shed the Light of Liberty on the World. Canada has Derived her People Mostly from Celtic Stock.

Chicago, April 2, 1904. Editor Register:

Instead of my usual bundle of gossip I send you to-day something that I consider more valuable, of a historical and ethnological character an article on the Celtic race that I have long been preparing and which I am sure will be acceptable to your readers. It contains facts that ought to be more generally known. WILLIAM HALLEY.

Who and what are the Celts that their footprints should be of interest in our day and generation? They are members of the human family that claim a very ancient origin and are well in evidence in our day—a division of people without any organized government of their own,

yet influencing many governments.

The Celts are found in many parts of the world, but principally in the British Isles, France, Germany, Spain and America. They have left their footprints in many lands besides these. They are an Indo-European race, a branch of what is known as he Aryan family. They are a wandering race. They came out of India about four thousand years ago and led the van in the great migration westward in Europe, and are migrating yet, having crossed the Atlantic Ocean to America, and keep still go-Asia Minor, in Greece and Southern' branch followed the footprints of the These are known as the Teutonic or Germanic tribes, including the Scandinavians. Then came the Slavs, who took possession of Northeastern Europe, and which include the Russians. Polanders, Hungarians, the people of the Balken provinces and many others.

But the Celts were always in the lead and were often run down. When the curtain of history rises we find the Celts masters of Gaul, Northern Germany, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Belgium and the British Isles.

Comparative philology demonstrates that the languages spoken by the people who are believed to be Aryans had a common origin, but in time several forms of Celtic speech or dialects were derived from the original stock. There were two forms speech known to the inhabitants Western Europe named Gaelic and Cymric, Gaelic was spoken in Gaul, Ireland, Scotland and the Isle of The Cymric dialect was spoken in Britain, Wales and Cornwall. There is said to be a close relationship between Sanscrit, Greek, German, Celtic and Slavonic.

The Celts, however, were the first to plant the seeds of Asiatic civilization in the heart of Europe. other races, history tells us but little of them until they came in contact with Roman power in the course

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of its conquests in Western Europe. They fought valiantly, but were overcome. The Romans did not give them a good name because they put up a strong resistance. But the Romans were often mistaken in their Celts, especially in Gaul, confusing Celts, especially in Gaul, confusing them with other and more barbarous people. When the Celts entered Europe they were not savage, but cultivated agriculturists and herders. Heart of Europe and Taught the Anglo-Saxons Their Letters—Where They Came From and Where they

Settled Still William They have a griculturists and herders. They sowed, planted, harvested and sheared. They had weavers, tailors and carpenters, and built houses. They possessed most of the domestic animals possessed most of the domestic animals possessed by us to-day. They had with them implements and wea-pons of bronze. They worshipped the same gods as are recognized the Graeco-Roman and Teutonic mythologies. When they entered the British Isles we do not know but the Romans found them there as Britons and Cymrii. The Romans never entered Ireland, but the Irish of those days were known as Gaels. the time of Christ the Irish Celts were unsurpassed by the Greeks and They were eminent in literature, arts, culture and some of the sciences. Their language was grammatically arranged and was anything but a barbarous jargon, and music had an existence among them.

> When the Romans entered on their course of conquest in Western and Northern Europe the tribes they mostly encountered were Celtic in Gaul and Britain. Celts inhabited the country between the Alps and the Danube as late as the time of Caesar. It is not clear from the authorities that we have whether the people in the lower basin of the Rhine were

Celts or Germans. The Celts arrived in the British Isles prior to the period of writ-Herodotus and many other ancient authors mention a people called Celts in various parts of Central and Western Europe from the headwaters of the Danube to the Pyrenees, and from the banks of the Po to the shores of the North Sea. The British Isles and part of Germany-indeed the whole northwest of Europe, then as unknown as the heart of Africa to-day—seem to have been called Celtica or the country of the

The Celts, who neither feared earthverb in the days of Aristotle, were quest of England and succeeded. ing towards the setting sun, leaving probably the ancestors of the Bettheir footprints on every shore and every battle-ground, for they are soldiers as well as immigrants. There are Celts and Celts. Long before are Celts and Celts. Long before dwell above Marseilles, in the inter-have resisted Norman and Anglo-like the Arvans by the Arvans by the ancestors of the Betting probably the ancestors of the Be the dawn of history the Aryans began to migrate. One branch went
gan to migrate. One branch went
nasses of the
n the progenitors of the Hindoos, Per- by the people who gave themselves sians and Medes; another branch in their own language the name of that she has a right to live and he at Princeton; was a Scotchman of passed through Western Asia, entered Europe and took possession of the greater portion of the continent. Those were the Celts of whom we are the lower basin of the Rhone, Land These are known as the hence the southern boundary of the Graeco-Romans of Latins. Another | Celts is indeterminate. The Celts were named Galli by the Romans. elder race and took possession of and when Caesar employs the word Central Europe, dislodging the more he seems sometimes to intend the ancient Celts from that territory. whole of the population of Gaul. The Celts of ancient history then were the natives of Central Gaul.

Several centuries before Christ the Gauls played an important part in history beyond their own borders. They made incursions to Rome and Delphi, made settlements in Germany Spain and Italy, along the east coast of the Adriatic and the valley of the Danube, even as far as the Greek colonies of Asia Minor, where they founded Galatia.

Other names for Celts have been Britons, Silcenes, Caledonians Picts, Gaels, Firbolgs. The early occupation of middle and Western Europe by the Celts accounts for the Celtic names observed in many parts of the continent and for the wide references to the Celts in some of the classic authors. Before the event of the Romans all the tools and weapons of bone, flint, metal, the "stone circles" or barrows, lake dwellings gress. and other buildings are accredited as have always been opposed to nation-

the work of the Celts. England was originally Celtic or British. The ancient Britons were erican revolution was a Celtic pro-Celts; so were the Welsh, the Irish, duct: The men who made it were Gaels and the Caledonians, the Picts mostly of Celtic antecedents. Patrick and the Scots. It is claimed that with Henry, who defied George the Third the advent of the Angles, Jutes and and said, "Give me liberty or give Saxons after the Roman evacution in me death," was of Celtic extraction; the middle of the fifth century Eng- George Washington was of Norman land changed her race. Some Eng- blood; Thomas Jefferson was a Welsh lish historians claim that all the an- Celt and tried once to learn the Celcient inhabitants who were Celts were tic language that he might read Os-Anglo-Saxons; yet there is not a was Irish; Franklin's remote antemore mixed people in Europe to-day than the English, composed as they are of ancient Britons, Anglo-Saxons Jutes, Danes, French, Normans, both Irish Celts; Cyrus Griffin, pre-Danes, French, Normans, Irish, Welsh and Scotch. We Dutch, however that of every fifty children born in England every cay twenty-six have Celtic names, Welsh names like Jones and Davis leading. The race name of the English people if correctly stated, would be Anglo-Celtic instead of Anglo-Saxon. is admitted that Ireland, Scotland. Wales, Cornwall and the Isle of Man are Celtic in their population, and form a celtic fringe to so-called Anglo-Saxon England.

We have seen the footprints of the Celts in many lands; first in leading the Aryans out of Asia; second, conquering Europe; third, in facing Rome and Delphi: fourth, in resisting Roman arms in Britain, where they were not successful; but where they were successful was in Scotland and Ireland; in Scotland by warfare, in Ireland by peace. The foot prints of the Celt in Europe show that they brought it the civilization of the bronze age; domestic life and the arts of peace. But for all this he was a warrior, for the normal condition of life in ancient times was. contention by arms.

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Rome, prior to the Christian era, she was the most civilized land in Europe. She took Christianity to her heart without a struggle. She sent missionaries and scholars all over Europe in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth centuries that replenished the lamps of faith, education and liberty, everywhere on the verge of extinction and was known as the sanctuary of the west. Her scholars laid the foundations of the great universities of Europe and taught the Anglo-Saxons their letters and their musical notes. John Eragina, Duns-Scotus and Albert Magnus were the lights of the middle ages and were Irish Gaels who went forth to en-lighten the world in their day, disguised by the latinity of their names. The military cohorts that went through Europe under the name of Normans were more Celtic than Teutonic because they were recruited Secretary of War, was of Celtie Irmostly in Brittany and other Celtic provinces of France, when under Wilquake nor flood, according to a pro-liam they started out for the con-

No people in the world have shown they are hailed as "the ruling race."

nazines and newspapers about the Anglo-Saxon race of England race in England and to talk of it in ments in the French army, that England is an impudent imposition came to the assistance of America that is branded in the face of it. That it is for a purpose should Celtic Irishmen and Frenchmen. be made known to the unsuspecting American people. America is neither Anglo-Saxon nor Celtic; it is American. It is a composite race, in which mix Celts, Teutons, Latins, Slavs, Iberians and Negroes. constant iteration of us as an glo-Saxon people" is a vile heresy as offensive as it is untrue. There Cimmerians, Cimbins, Kymris, Gomerians, Belgae, Gauls, Galats, Breton that cannot be equaled. Mac is the Celtic sign manual. In those 150 columns you will find the names of men who have led industries, directed commerce and headed armies, and not one of them is an Anglo-Saxon.

> The so-called Anglo-Saxons have hugged themselves into the belief that they have stood for liberty and pro-The so-called Anglo-Saxons al liberty until the American revolution and long afterward. The Am-

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warlike character and his bravery as sident of the Continental Congress. a soldier, he is a conquered race. "He always went down," as Osian, the greatest of the Celtic bards, declared. He was great in fighting the battless of other nations but was of French descent; John and James Sullivan, revolutionary solbettless of other nations but was different congress, was of Celtic extraction; Robert Was of French descent; John and James Sullivan, revolutionary solbettless of other nations but was different congress, was of Celtic extraction; Robert Was of French descent; John and James Sullivan, revolutionary solbettless. battles of other nations, but was diers and revolutionary statesmen, left without an empire of his own to were both Celts of Irish extraction; defend. He won Fontenoy for King Roger Williams, founder of Rhone Is-Louis and Waterloo for King George. land, and who set the first example of American freedom, was a Welsh Celt; "Mad" Anthony Wayne, briga-Ireland, a poor, conquered nation, strange to say, is the leader of Celtic nations to-day. But she has had a glorious past. Next to Greece and a glorious past. Next to Greece and Arthur St. Clair, major general responses Arthur St. Clair, major general revolutionary army and president Continental Congress, was a Scotch Celt; Edward and John Rutledge, of South Carolina, signers, were of Irish antecedents; Gen. Richard Montgomery, who fell fighting for pendence at Quebec, was Irish born; Lewis Francis, signer, was a Welsh Celt; Mathew Lyon, a revolutionary soldier, and champion of indepen-dence, was an Irish Celt; Alexander McDougall, major-general revolutionary army, was a Scotch Celt; Lach-lan McIntosh, brigadier-general in revolutionary army, was a Scotch Celt; Thomas McKean, signer, and president Continental Congress, who gave the government a larger amount of money when in need than any other man, was a Celt of Irish extraction; the Livingstons of New York were Scotch Celts; Gen. Henry Knox, ish descent; Gen. William Irvine,

born; John Hancock, president Con-tinental Congress and signer, was of Irish descent; the Clintons of New day more strongly than ever insists the right wing of Washington's army suffice. When we state that in addition to these the fact that one-We read a great deal in the mag- half, of the men of the revolutionary army were of Irish birth or descent, and I think I will make good my conten-America. There is no Anglo-Saxon tion. Another fact, several regi-

of the revolutionary army, was Irish

How many Anglo-Saxons of English birth were on the side of liberty? They were very few, and I will mention their names to their honor. First and foremost was Thos. Paine, author of the "Rights of Man" and the friend of Jefferson; General Horatio Gates was another; Major Andre, of unsavory fame, was born in London; Benedict Arnold was born there, too; but then come the names of James, Jackson, who was a brigadier-general in the revolutionary army and born in Devonshire, England; was and William Jackson, a revolutionary officer, who was born in Cumberland, England; but Andrew Jackson and 'Stonewall" Jackson came to us by way of Ireland. John Lawrence, president of the Senate, was an Englishman from Celtic Cornwall; Chas. Lee, major general, came to us from Dernhall, England, but his name

with Lafayette, were composed

favored the revolution and the claration of Independence. George Croghan, who circumvented Chief Pontiac for the British, was an Irish Celt., Many of Illinois' governors-and if I am not mistaken the present one and his father, the war governor of Illinois, were and are of Celtic stock. On the list are Kane, Reynolds, Ewing, Duncan, Carlin, killed and that it is a good thing lan's poems; Alexander Hamilton was las was a Celt, Grant was a Celt, that they were because it left the of French extraction; John Barry, country in the hands of one race, the first commodore of our navy, Gen. James Shields was a Celt, and Ford and French. Stephen A. Doug-Gen. James Shields was a Celt, and never-defeated Phil Sheridan was a

Besides those I have already mentioned the annals of the nation glistens with great Celtic names- Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Winfield Scott, Anthony Wayne, David Crockett, Chester A. Arthur and William McKinley were pure Celts, and our present strenuous

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PAPAL ENCYCLICAL

The Centenary of St. Gregory

The Holy Father has issued an Enexclical on the occasion of the thirteenth centenary of St. Gregory. The Encyclical reviews the work done by St. Gregory for the conversion of England to Christianity, and con-cludes with a mention of his Holiness' "Motu proprio" on the subject of the Gregorian chant, and asks that the paintings, sculpture and architecture of the Catholic Church may be established according to ancient tra-

After describing in his Encyclical the corrupt state of society at the advent of St. Gregory and the restorative effect of his action on all social life, the Pope declares that he, too, looking on the world from the walls of the Vatican, sees himself surrounded by perils and enemies, but, like St. Gregory, he, too, feels with invincible confidence that he stands firm on the rock of the Church and on the Divine promises made to it. His Holiness calls the people to this church which alone can insure the peace of the world and insists on the necessity of an accord between the two Powers, civil and ceclesiastical, which both exist by the will of God, and are destined to lend each other mutual support.

We will endeavor, the Holy Father continues, to imitate the unshaken

firmness of St. Gregory, resolved to defend at all costs the rights and prerogatives of which the Papacy is the trustee and the guardian before God and man. The present times are more difficult than those of Gregory gory. The peoples are tired of life. It is not now a question of heresy alone, but the axe is being applied to the roots of the tree, which is the Church. Divine intervention in the order of creation and in the government of the world and the possibil-ity of miracles is denied, and, in consequence, historical science is falsi-fied. The result is The result is that some, fascinated by a display of scientific technicality, lose their faith, and that others, firm in their faith, im-pute to critical science a work of demolition of which it is innocent, for it even provides a sure means of investigation, provided it is well

After expatiating at length on the moral consequences of these investi- lin's retirement. There were no othgations, his Holiness sets forth his er nominations. views on the duty of the bishops as The attendance at the schools durgovernment of the clergy, doctrinal instruction, and social action on behalf of the poor and lowly.

Will Be Blessed on May 1st. Ottawa, April 1.-The blessing of

loden; Paul Jones was a Celt born the corner-stone of the new Univer-Those were the Celts of whom we are now speaking. A third branch minow speaking and settled in the sea on the west, and the sea on the sea o might be mentioned, but these will Oblates order from all parts of Canada and the United States will attend the ceremony

> Fire took place on Sunday night in the new wing of Rideau Hall at Ot-tawa. The Countess of Minto, who is tleman had been in poor health for a tawa. The Countess of Minto, who is the household escaped in night-dress. The damage was \$40,000 or \$50,000.

president has a strain of Celtic blood coursing through his veins, and I believe his Anglo-Saxon Secretary of the Hays we ever knew were of Highland Scotch or Irish stock.

The blood of the Canadian is for the most part of Celtic diffusion. Jacques Cartier, the discoverer of your country for France, was born in Celtic Britany, and many of the first French settlers were from that province, though most of them came from Normandy, which is of more Teutonic antecedents. Most of the early settlers of Ontario came from the "Celtic fringe" of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Cornwall, Man-and any one can see where the Scotch and Irish predominate in the province. The McKenzies, Macdoncloses the list of Anglo-Saxons who alds, McGees, Baldwins, Scotts, etc., Burke, one of the most distinguishwere the Dominion builders.

They They could not endure the hardships of pioneer life, and many of those who came to Canada in the early days, returned. Religion, nor language, is a mark of race. British and Irish Celts spread the English language much more diffusely than the English themselves. You Canadians are not Anglo-Saxons.

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ON GOOD FRIDAY

Premier Combes Had Crucifixes and Religious Emblems Removed From French Courts

New York, April 31—The Tribune has the following from Paris: A re-newed religious animosity against the Cabinet is elicited by the decision put into force on Good Friday to re-move from the law courts all cross-es, crucifixes and religious emblems. This drastic celebration of Good Friday arouses the widespread con-demnation of the legal fraternity and is regarded as, weakening the chances of the Combes Cabinet to hold its own in the great battles that are to take place after Easter vacation. Hundreds of mediaeval ivory and silver crucifixes, ancient and modern paintings and ceiling decorations are being removed by the order of Pre-mier Combes. All these works of art are turned over en bloc to the Director of Fine Arts, Henri Marcel who intends to place them in the National Gallery of the Louvre.

Archbishop of Ottawa and Sacred

Ottawa, April 2.—His Grace Archbishop Duhamel will probably appoint a commission of clergy and laymen to prepare a list of music for Masses and other religious services to be used in this archdiocese. This is an outcome of the recent Papai encyclical, motu proprio, on Church music and singing, by which all pastors and choir leaders are directed to return to the solemn religious music of the Gregorian or plain chant in all church services. As women's voices are unsuited to the singing of the plain chant, they will be gradually eliminated from the choir. When the new order is established all the men singing in the church will wear soutane and surplice, the same as those in the sanctuary.

Walter J. Boland Appointed

At the meeting of the Separate School Board on Tuesday evening Mr. W. J. Boland, barrister, was appointed to the vacancy in the Board of Education created by Judge Ang-

ing the month of March was register ed as 3,919; average, 3,382. Inspector Wm. Prendergast was appointed as the representative of the Board on the High School Board of Examiners for the present year. Accounts totalling \$975 were passed.

OBITUARY

FATHER DE SAUNHAC DEAD. Cornwall, April 3.-Rev. Paul de Saunhae, for fifteen years pastor of the Church of the Nativity, East Cornwall, died at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, in the Hotel Dieu here, laid up from her recent accident, was carried down stairs, and several of not unexpected. He was born in France. He came to Canada when a young man and was ordained by the late Bishop Guigues in 1858, in St. Joseph's Church, Ottawa, being the first priest ever ordained in that edifice. Rev. Dean de Saunhac was a most energetic clergyman. At State is, too, of Celtic origin, as all Brewer's Mills, besides enlarging the church, he built a fine presbytery. During the fifteen years of his pastorin Cornwall his congregation, largely composed of working people, built and finished a magnificent church of cathedral proportions, and under this monument to his work his remains will be interred on Wednesday. The funeral service will begin in the Church of the Nativity at

> DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED CHRISTIAN BROTHER.

9 o'clock.

We regret to announce the death, which took place at Cork last week of Rev. Brother James Dominick ed members of the Christian Bro-The English did not emigrate, thers' Order. Mr. Burke was knock-they were too well off at home: ed down by a hackney car and was severely injured.

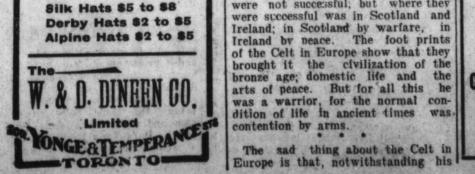
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The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

DEVOTED FOREIGN NEWS

Among the very interesting series , monographies which German writers are publishing on the great artists, and on celebrated cities, and men of renown, ancient and modern. there is one which, though not included in any of these, has a special It is entitled, "The Germans in Rome: Studies and Sketches from the 11th Century down. By G E. Graevenitz."-"Deutsche in Rom: Studien und Skizzenaus elf Jahrhi-Von G. von Graevenitz, the symbol and the sign of the tri-Leipzig, 1902." The feeling that prompts the production of such a work is quite natural, for the association of a nation with Rome suggests its prompts the production of such a work of a nation with Rome suggests its efforts towards light and civilization And the current of German communication with the Eternal City continues through the intervening centuries, now strong, and again weaks or hostile, until the present day.

Many writings treating of the Anglo-Saxons at Rome, and the re-Lations of England with the Holy See mave been published; and now, when the thirteenth centenary of the death of Pope Gregory the Great is about to be celebrated in Rome with unusual solemnities, people are calling to mind the conversion of that nation by the missionaries sent by St. Gregory on the Coelian Hill, and look out on the view that is spread beof the end of paganism and that of To stand here on the Titus the beginning of the great dissummit of the flight of steps which to the portal, she wrote, and looking across to the ruined Palace of "the Caesars, makes mind giddy with the rush the Palatine Hill—pagan Rome in the dust—here, the little cell a few feet square, where slept in sackcloth the square, where slept in sackcloth the square where slept in sack man who gave the last blow to the

ther back and whose bonds of affection to it were never slackened ful in spite of invasion. Here, on work of the Lord more thoroughly contending; this is God's work. dischedience, or loosened by hereby dischedience, or loosened by herewith its great columns of the Temwith its great columns of the Tembreasted more dangerous floods, laid Domenico Tesoroni, who was a dili- ple of Castor and Pollux, and over deeper foundations, carried the name gent student of mediaeval documents (in the Vatican Archives, told the present writer that in the course of his studies upon the Anglo-Saxons of the Mark warr while the present writer that in the course and adornment, comparatively little long list that follows St. Peter, one at Rome in the Middle Ages, he came across many references to the presence of Irish pilgrims in the Etermal City in the early centuries.

The associations of Ireland with Rome may be regarded at beginning with Saint Patrick, who received his commission from Pope St. Celestine Temple of Vesta, and the residence happily celebrating. When we bewhose Pontificate lasted from A.D. of the Vestal Virgins who served it, hold Gregory, with his pale and commission from Pope St. Celestine 423 to 432. There is little left of had been abandoned but a few years suffering face, crowned as Pope in the the Rome of that period; neverthed bess, the older structures that have bess, the older structures that have passed away have left their names, beauty. Now the temple is but a midst ruins. The world-wide Romany instances to the buildings mound of shapeless concrete, and the man Empire is weakened and even that have succeeded them. A few house of the Vestals a series of prostrate, and ready to be dissolved. years ago the late Commendatore brick cells surrounding an open The Empire had fought the Kingdom De Rossi, while exploring the cata- space. The Capitol, overhanging temples that are now but a few ruins, was proprietor of the soil beneath which the right side of the hill towards tace. There he brought to light face. There he brought to light the right side of the Mamertine Prison, which was probably still in use. The associations of this spot could not be forgotten by the pious of the Empire was now upon the could not be forgotten by the pious of the Empire was now upon the things to that of M. Loisy. "He that were how shaken, and the legions that were now shaken, and the legions never attempted to defend that ecclesiastic. M. Schell also says that since M. Loisy's supplies. "Years and years he spent up there. Exactly when he was ordered to this southerly region was not asked, but he succeeded to the bishopric clesiastic. M. Schell also says that since M. Loisy's supplies. "Years and years he spent up there. The crowdene was not asked, but he crowdene was not asked, but he succeeded to the bishopric the could not 3590, when Filippo de Winghe be- pilgrim of the 5th century, and,

whom St. Patrick received his mis-sion. "Finally," writes De Rossi, The Circus of Nero, on which the Byzantine Caesar even at the very ed in the protest addressed to M. recounting the events in the lives of these Pontiffs associated with this constantine, rested—the left well face the Lombard leader on the sacred spot, "after an interval of stood on the wall of the Imperial steps of St. Peter's. When the Exwast the first to join in it, but M. years exactly equal to that which in- construction-is no longer visible, archs and the Dukes who tried to Combes evidently forgot to imtervened between Liberius and Siri- but its outlines have been traced keep hold of fragments of a rapid- peach him with the other prelates caus (A.D. 366-399), Celestine is laid In the region where Roman tradi- ly-disappearing Italy, oppress him who are to be proceeded against for to rest here (A.D. 432) in his own tion places the tomb of St. Peter, and slander him, he writes humbly, having appealed to M. Loubet over commetery, that is, in a grave preparsays the Jesuit historian, Father but with the freedom of a Christhe head of the overbearing and ined by him in life; on the right of the Basilica." The sacred remains were by sepulchres historically memorable, afterwards carried into Rome, and in a world in which ancient sepulchres to celebrated Christopher Church of St. Silvester that the little Church of St. Silvester the little Church of that crowned the height that rises tian cemeteries. The Via Comelia, creative and fertile organization, in has, by the way, been obliged to above the Tiber, in the vicinity of which runs close by, was adorned all his minute and detailed societudes climb down a little. He has agreed the Salarian Bridge, was abandoned not only with superb pagan tombs, he is looking for the coming of the in the political interests of the counand gradually sank into the ruinous but likewise by a quantity of other Day of Judgment. He finds the try, to allow for the present the Misstate in which it was seen by Bosio, sepulchres.

may behold, after well-nigh fifteen Liber Pontificalis at the beginning of Ezechiel; in the distress of nations, betta days, when it was said that centuries, many of the objects which the 6th century, "the Emperor Conthe eyes of St. Patrick rested upon stantine erected to the Blessed Petthe earthquake, and the tempest article. It was only for home continuous control of the changed aspect of the heavens, and the tempest article. It was only for home control of the changed aspect of the heavens, and the tempest article. It was only for home control of the changed aspect of the heavens, and the tempest article. as he journeyed from the residence er the basilica near to the Temple of This is the man to whom England's sumption. As the "Gaulois" says, of the Pope at the Lateran through Apollo, and adorned the sepulchre of glorious Christianity looks back as with shyness, the missionaries of at the Vatican. Naturally much has his body." The writer goes on to Church of Mediaeval Spain owes the ed not only to spread French inchanged, but the landmarks and the cold names still endure. Many a pilis said that Constantine placed on ed the hand of St. l'eter firmly on the spulchre a large cross of gold the young race that was surging onies. This is rather a knock for

the Lateran there stood on his right hand in the vicinity of the spot triumphal arch opening in front of house of spiritual wisdom that has broadness of view are periodically where the Scala Sancta is, the 'horse of Constantine," as it was then called, and by which name it in great letters of gold which Conlis' lay on the tables of the great letter to the editor of a Protestant was saved from the destruction that stantine addressed to Christ: "Be-Synods of the early Middle Ages; paper who has been indulging in the To-day it stands on the Capitol, and world has risen triumphant to the Honoratius of Autun saluted as the Lordship's Liberalism, etc. The known as the equestrian statue stars, the Conqueror Constantine "organ of the Holy Spirit." It was as known as the equestrian statue stars, which passed under one of the deemer and to St. Peter. Huge masses of these

beautiful in its newness The road then turned to the left, and ran close to the coliseum. This huge monument of Roman greatness and pagan cruelty was still complete. The arches, now empty, were then occupied by heroic statues in pilasters of the upper part on the outside still hung the series of great bronze shields. To the Christian the great amphitheatre was a sanctuary, from its memories of innumerable martyrs. Over against it stood.

to the Christians of the Empire. The Temple of Venus and Rome, the grandiose construction of the Emperor Hadrian, stood high and jestic on the right of the road followed by the pilgrim. The goddess Venus was there glorified as the ancestors of the Roman race, and as the mother of the stock of Julius; and Rome, the dominating power of the world then known, was elevated to the dignity of a deity. Here, close by it, at the top of the road summa sacra via-rose the arch dedicated to the Emperor Titus, who had destroyed Jerusalem and subjected the Jewish people. The arch of Constantine marks the beginning

persion of the Jews. From this highest point of the Via Sacra the pilgrim Apostle might lic and the oracles were dumb.

The Irish traveller in Rome to-day 314-335), writes the author of the tions of St. Paul, of the visions of the city to the tomb of St. Peter the Blessed Apostle, where reposes to its Apostle; to whom the great the Congregations are still to be uswell-known route, and those of the 7th and 8th centuries have left us orief, but invaluable, itineraries of their journey that illumine the path their journey that illumine the path they trod.

the sepurche a large cross of gold the young face that was suitable to young face that young face that young face that young face that young face the young face that young face that young face that young face the young face that young face that young face the young face the young face that young face the young face that young face the y

the appearance of the altar bore a been used by every pastor and refer the appearance of spiritual ways and before the altar bore a been used by every pastor and refer vaunted in British magazines by figure in mosaic, with an inscription ever since; whose "Regula Pastora-sham Catholics, has written a strong sham Catholics. dell upon so many bronze statutes. cause that under Thy leading the whom strong organizing Bishops like The remains founded this hall to Thee." In the this man whom, as the ages rolled of the Claudian Aqueduct - huge mosaic picture Constantine was re- on, a St. Bernard studied, a St. that the Church of Rome is a place

run parallel to the road looked upon this golden inscription would never perish on the whole of support and safeguard in the auleads to the Church of the and bright mosaic picture, and may the liturgy of the Catholic Church. thority, direction, and encouragement which leads to the Church of the lads to the Church of the Quattro Coronati.

Nearly opposite to it is the Church of San Clemente, built upon the sepulchre of San Clemente, built upon the sepulchre of St. Patrick may have residence of the house of St. Patrick may have rested on this building, and, perhaps, a viscom into the future might have revisible to the pilgrim is the marble foor of the antique basilica, which should minister in that to convert should minister in that to long ages to come the sons of the race he went place, and that one of them—the late shell child the antique basilica, which the eliture work that marble flower or the members of the Vicar of Jesus Christ," The Archbishon satirically thanks the edit-tion" and intellectual capacity. Peter. It is said that the cross still cheep though no eyes look upon the sepulchre of St. Patrick may have rested when we recite his panegyric; because it is not the work that matters, the bright court of the Vicar of Jesus Christ," The Archbishon satirically thanks the edit-tion" and intellectual capacity. Peter. It is said that the cross still cheep though no eyes look upon the sepulchre of St. Patrick may have rested when we recite his panegyric; because it is not the work that matters, this deal of the Vicar of Jesus Christ," The Archbishon satirically thanks the edit-tion" and intellectual capacity. The Archbishon satirically thanks the edit-tion" and intellectual capacity. The Archbishon satirically thanks the edit-tion" and intellectual capacity. The Archbishon satirically thanks the edit-tion" and intellectual capacity. The Archbishon satirically thanks the edit-tion" and intellectual capacity. The Archbishon satirically thanks the edit-tion" and intellectual capacity. The Archbishon satirically thanks the edit-tion" and intellectual capacity. The

Rome in the 5th century, when they would go from the residence of the Pontiff at the Lateran to the tomb monumental labor on the Chant and of St. Peter at the Vatican. P. L. CONNELLAN.

ENGLAND

The celebration of the thirteenth But the soul-the nature which centenary of St. Gregory the Great, the Divine instrument—do you think "the Apostle of England," which it possible that in that nature— in it possible that in that nature- in took place with great eclat at the that human personality-there should new Cathedral, Westminster, was renot be a nobility, a truth, a glory markable both for the number of which is the very effect of its being ecclesiastics who took part in it and taken up by its Divine Master for so the vast congregation which was pre- high a purpose? These are the two sent. The former made up proba-bly the greatest assembly of Catho-in the life and history of this greatmarble and bronze; and between the lic clergy that has ever taken place est of the Popes; his most marked in London. The congregation num-ascetical and unitive preparation, and bered over 4,000, and some who his untiring labor and wide, claimed to be experts, held that it prehensive patience. We read there approached 7,000. The accommodation one other lesson. St. Gregory knew tion of the great building was used up to the last corner. Before the manence of his work. Although celebration of High Mass there was there is no sign that he foresaw the a procession through the church, the glorious Christendom of which he vanguard of which consisted of re- was one of the chief founders- and presentatives of the various religious although he seemed to look for Orders.

The sermon was preached by the Right Rev. Bishop Hedley. His Lordship has a good voice, but in such a great, building the finest voice would meet with difficulty in being heard. Moreover, there was a remarkable echo in this part of the Cathedral, and before a sentence uttered from the pulpit could be completed the first words of it came rolling back. The more clear, distinct, and telling the voice, the more clear, distinct and confusing was the echo which seemed almost marvellous in its power.

The Bishop, taking for his text, "Thy work, O Lord; in the midst of the years bring it to life" (Habacue, iti. 2), said: If there are any men who may be said to do the work of God on this earth it is natural dom of God on earth at the best that the Roman Pontiff should be will never be more than an approach, among the chief. If the great Catho- an approximation, to what was in look down upon the Roman Forum, still splendid in temples and basilicas dowed as he is with divine prerogaman who gave the last blow to the power of the Caesars, and first set his foot as severeign on the cradle the great history which had its centre in this relatively restricted place. A file of temples and courts of law lined the pathway here. They were still standing and still beauting the content against destructive errors, initiate great move powerful intercession; an intercession which, as in the case of every his far and wide every year over the great cause in every country and every generation. There are whose bonds of all were still standing and still beauting the content against destructive errors, initiate great move powerful intercession; an intercession which, as in the case of every like devil, content against destructive errors, initiate great powerful intercession; an intercession which, as in the case of every like for content against destructive errors, initiate great from the great cause in every country and every generation. There are like devil, content against destructive errors, initiate great from the case of every like Grace directs. He himself transported the great cause in every country and every generation. There are like devil, content against destructive errors, initiate great from the case of every like great cause in every country and every generation. There are like devil, content against destructive errors in the case of every like Grace directs. He himself transported the missionaries whom the great cause in every country and every generation. There are like devil, content against destruction and first set in the case of every like great from the case of every like great from the great from the great from the case of every like great from the the road the Temple of Antoninus of Christ further, poured forth more we live; and may his intercession, the worse for the wear; while the name that seems to have done work former, having no such support, con- more lasting and more essential, and sists only of its base and three done it with a more glorious manimarble columns. The orators that festation of the heavenly spirit than once addressed the sovereign people Pope St. Gregory the Great, the from the Rostra were now silent; thirteenth centenary of whose ne-The parture to Heaven we are now of God; i' had yielded, it had placed The Capitol, overhanging temples the cross on the brow of its Caesthat are now but a few ruins, was ars, and for nearly three centuries 1589, when Filippo de Winghe belight of the runned walls of "a square temple," as he described it, not knowing its purpose. After this period the remains of the church of St. Silvester, built over part of the reatacombs of St. Priscilla, were clastroyed, and razed even under the source of the Apostles had been the catacombs of St. Priscilla, were clastroyed, and razed even under the source of the soil.

The discovery by De Rossi of the ground plan of this church—the walls that rose about a foot and a half above the level of the pawenent—showed the distribution of the several parts of the building. Interesting as the discovery was, what most interests Irish people is that here seven Popes were buried, amongst them being St. Celestine I., from the source of the soil.

The control of the prince of the Apostles had been the prince of the Apostles had been the Apis and round the shortes of birth. And Gregory, entended the throse of birth. And Gregory, entended the week of Rome, face to face with the successive waves of barbarian attack, was the representative of the pawen of St. Peter, that was only on the threshold of its glorious career. There was hardly the Empley was broken up by the Holy Scriptures while I want to the Mediterrahean new peoples were in the prior of it from them the Holy Trinity the Holy Scriptures while I want to the Alps and the Alps and the Alps and the round the shores of birth. And Gregory, entended the Mediterrahean new peoples were the Meditary and the Alps and the Alps and Bosphorus. Italy was broken up by renounces proving Christianity by than his interlocuter's French." "In the times of Sylvester" (A.D. words of the Lord, in the anticipation their novitiates in France. Thus

speedy ruin of the visible order and the destruction of the world-yet he that his work was solid, because it was God's work. The results and the glories which St. Gregory never forsaw, we can look back upon. For is the motive of our thanksgiving and believer in Christ's Kingdom on earth. the past thirteen centuries, was that was always-as there must be-the by the vices of the wicked and the imperfections of the good. The king-May the example of St. Gregory the Great set every heart on fire to join

Liturgy-we seem to realize the type

that work fruitful, because it is done

by His Own holy and strong spirit.

of the man of God who works God. True, it is God who makes

FRANCE

the holy Catholic Church.

of the Christianity of nations, and

It was recently stated in France 1869, spent in Montreal five years and elsewhere that Professor Schell, of preparation for his mission, startposed to have been the original of wagon, and for three months journeyphrey Ward's latest novels, had com- Arctic Mackenzie River wilds. the Holy See. Professor Schell re-pudiates this report in the most em-often heavily levied on the missionwe are reminded of the old Gam-

From the period of Constantine monks in the soil of Europe. This Albi, the so-called "Liberal" pre-till the year 1525 the principle or was the Pope who has left a store-late, whose erudition and whose s of brick-work now divided in presented in the act of presenting Thomas looked up to, as his master, of servitude, darkness, and death." continuity — over-spanned the the model of the church to the Re- and a St. Theresa revered as the ora- Greater still is the editor's error in cle of the spiritual life; whose name supposing that the Archbishop of The eyes of St. Patrick may have was to be written in letters that Albi has given up finding his point

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BISHOP OF THE NORTH POLE

Grand Old Man of Frozen Artic and His **Enormous See**

E. W. Thomson, a correspondent of the Boston Evening Transcript, has "writing up" the Canadian knew, in the way the saints know it, Northwest in a series of informative articles. A recent paper contained an account of what he calls the Catholic "diocese" of Saskatche that great life, that many-sided wan and its bishop, which, barring soul, which we seem to know so well, a few blunders in expression natural to a non-Catholic, we find interesting of our hope. The Christendom that st. Gregory made is the ideal of the and sympathetic. Saskatchewan is of course, not a diocese, but a vicari-True, at no moment of all ate-apostolic. Mr. Thomson writes: "Prince Albert (Northwest Terriideal perfect and complete. There tory) includes the Cathedral and the 'palace' of His Grace Monseigneur shortcomings and the failures caused Pascal, the Catholic bishop of a dio cese bounded on the south by the same parallel of latitude as Saskatchewan Territory, on the west by longtitude 109 degrees W. up Clearwater River, northeast of Lake Church is Christ's witness, it Gregory's mind when he was writing Athabasca, thence diagonally northeastward to the junction of longifrom the heavens over the work of Hudson Bay, thence eastward to the Lord that he did on earth? May Hudson Bay and northward to the cribes it, then opened upon his view. the devil, contend against destructure we not be sure that he exercises a pole. Over this enormous territory the world's theatre, worthy of tive errors, initiate great move-powerful intercession; an intercession are scattered the missionaries whom

> "His Grace is perhaps the gentlest old man who ever presented the appearance of having been smoked over ten thousand camp-fires. Possibin that work in these days in which ly the French letters of introduction addressed to La Grandeur, Monseigwhich here in England we claim with neur Pasoal, St. Albert, accounted in the confidence of his own children, some degree for his peculiarly gra-give a new life, in the midst of cious demeanor to the heretic who these long and chequered years, to presented them. In his shabby old the cause of the Sovereign Pontiffs, cassock he sat in the shabby little sitting-room of his square brick house, the 'palace,' and told sweetly the history of his education, priesthood, travels and aspirations. in France, he came out to Canada in of the Catholic University of Wurtz- ed on it in 1874, went by rail from burg, the ecclesiastic who is sup- Duluth to Moorhead; there took Father Beneke in one of Mrs. Hum- ed steadily northwestward into the plimented M. Loisy on his critical plains were often black with buffalo. works which have been condemned by Savage Indians eager for grub, at

Without compass or chart-Raises hope in each heart, Though toss'd by the waves' wild-

est motion; So appear'd in our night Those apostles of light In His name Who was nurs'd in a manger,

And from cradle to tomb, Through life's darkness and gloom, Trac'd a pathway yet safe from all Day and Night School

As a pilot on deck, When in danger of wreck, By shoals 'neath the dark waters hidden, Bringeth courage and cheer, Teaching crews how to steer

Away from all courses forbidden. So to us have they trod-Special heralds of God To whom graces abundant were given-

To light our way onward to Heaven. Came at their fond call, Saint, sinner and all, To profit by their exhortation Just as in days of old Flock'd to the true fold,

Ordained from above

For their mission of love

Thousands, eager for their soul's sal-Came from morning till night, Now with fear, then delight, To hear burning words by them spo-

Sinners proud, sad, deject, Who, all, joy did reflect When, repentant, their bonds had been

Oh! how sweet is that balm Which removes every qualm From consciences stricken with sor-

For the soul that to-day

Is by guilt darken'd may Be with penitence brighten'd to-mor-More joy, it is said,

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Their Pious Hope Its Fair The chief surprise of the week, lo-

cally, has been the application of a number of Protestant ministers for admission into the Federation of Labor. In applying they stated frankly that their purpose was to get closer to labor and study its needs. Incidentally they expressed a hope that their presence might exert a beneficial influence on the members

POURTH MONTH 80 DAYS			April RESURRECTION
***	**	***	**********
DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	COLOR OF VESTMENTS	+ 1904 +
I 2	F. S.	b. w.	Good Friday. (Abstinence as well as Fast.) Holy Saturday. Easter Sunday
3 4 5 6 7 8 9	Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	w. w. w. w. w.	Raster Sunday. Of the Octave.
10 11 12 13 14 15 16	Su. M. T. W. T. F.	w. w. w. r. r. w.	Low Sunday Vesper Hymn, "Ad regias Agni dapeso." S. Leo I., Pope. S. Julius I., Pope. S. Hermenegild. S. Justin. S. John Damascene. S. Benedict J. Labre.
			Second Sunday after Easter
17 18 19 20 21 22 22	M. T. W. T. F. S.	r. w. w. w. w. r.	S. Anicetus, Pope. (Solemnity of the Annunciation at High Mass and Vespers.) Hymn, "Ave Maris S. Isidore. S. Leo IX., Pope. Of the Feria. S. Anselm. SS. Soter and Caius. S. George. Third Sunday after Easter
24 25 26 27 28 29 30	Su. M. T. W. T. F.	w. r. r. w. w. r.	Patronage of St. Joseph. S. Mark. SS. Cletus and Marcellinus S. Anastasius, Pope. S. Paul of the Cross. S. Peter, Martyr. S. Catharine of Siena.

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patience had won for him the flower

the possibilities of the human soul."

'that was lent from heaven to show

beautiful than any his pen ever wrote.

Mrs. Wordsworth was never fair to

look upon, but she had that price-

made her life "a center of sweet-

it would be difficult to find a more

touching and beautiful picture in the

gallery of great men's lives than that

of Wordsworth and his wife, both

bowed under the burden of many

years and almost blind, "walking

hand in hand together in the garden,

with all the blissful absorption and

When David Livingstone had passed

thought of such "an indulgence as

wooing and wedding," he declared

tle less busy he would send home an advertisement for a wife, "pre-ferably a decent sort of widow," and

From that "supremely happy hour"

tender confidence of youthful lovers.'

EFFFF

HOME CIRCLE *****

A Mother's Thoughts (Written for The Register.)

My babe of three, Are aerial visions moving thee to sieel So peacefully?

Do distant echoes of seraphic band to her in one of his letters, "that I instruments and books. In perfect rhythm to thy breathing, From you angelic strand? If thus in glory half your life is

All that I ask Is, I may live the hours I conscious

Phat, when asleep, my thoughts will To scanning scenes like yours, then I shall be content.

Still peaceful, lying smiling on the

Yet not alive; The pure in heart has burst the prison-cell To bask before God's face-but she

is dead. That two days past was well.

My only girl, move, move those lips and say How much you love;

We light the house, we pray, all, all is gloom, Weeks, months pass slowly on, and Bessie's tomb

Suggests, instead of our dull night, the coming day. -George Gwilym.

Polygamy Destructive of Moral Senses

Against all that can be said in favor of Mormonism and, strange to say, there are still some who speculate on the advantages even of its practice of polygamy, the deplorable exhibition now going on before the United States Senate will stand for ever as an unanswerable refutation. The prosperity and apparent contentness" to all around her. "All that it up,—they never wanted to. There to death by elecution ment of a small number of the she has been to me," the poet once was always the plea: "Just one Gravity was discovered." Latter Day Saints will never satisfy those who read of the ready con-God and myself can ever know," and ceit with which the fortunate aposassume the sacred role of "prophet, seer and revelator" in orto impose their sentiments, political and religious, on a people who are, nevertheless, described as having freedom of thought and freedom of The dubious and hesitant answers of leading witnesses to simple and fundamental questions, the shifting from one term to anoth- his thirtieth birthday with barely a er, the false pretext of loyalty to women who are not wives, the plea of heroism in facing the law rather than abancon concubinage, is all sufficient proof of the lack of moral sense which is invariably a result of polygamy.—Lack of Moral Sense Among the Mormons, in the April

Life's Tavern

In this old Tavern there are rooms That I would linger here. I love these corners and familiar a more self-sacrificing, brave, or de-nooks voted wife. In fact they were more Dick went on, as he spread the open follows:

Where I have sat with people and with books.

The sagging of the windows and the stripped of all their terrors. door. The dinginess that mars

The hearth and chimney, and the wood laid bare There on the old black chair. The dear dilapidation of the place Smiles in my face, And I am loath to go. Here from the window is a glimpse

of sea, And every evening through the window bars.
Peer in the friendly stars.
—And yet I know

That some day I must go and close the door, 'And see the House no more. -Mary Burt Messer, in the April At-

so many persons think it their duty to make public the fact.

ties of human happiness until he met

most gifted of women," when he

was fast approaching his fortieth

year, and that he had no monopoly

of the resultant happiness is proved

most godlike man that lives."

Children's Corner

A little bit of blowing, A little bit of snow, A little bit of growing, And crocuses will show.

On every twig that's lonely a new green leaf will spring; On every patient tree-top a thrush will stop and sing.

A little bit of sleeting, A little bit of rain, The blue, blue sky for greeting, A snowdrop come again. And every frozen hillside its gift of

grass will bring, And every day of winter another day of spring. -Carolyn S. Nicholas. Bailey, in April St.

ly in detail from the story of Cru- der and twelve seamen were woundsoe. The real Crusoe, as we may ed. call him, was not shipwrecked, but "At daybreak the enemy's batcame ashore voluntarily. He was a Scotchman, and landed from an ringlish ship, the "Cinque Ports," a little vessel of but ninety odd tons burden, carrying eighteen gups. den, carrying eighteen guns, commanded by Captain William Dampier, in 1704. Selkirk was the sailing master of the vessel, and, in reality, he had had a "falling out" the first attempt. with the captain some time before, and begged to be put ashore. Just clear." what this quarrel may have been is not known, since the account comes from the captain himself. Selkirk says: "I respectfully report that lived alone on the island for four the enemy having withdrawn, I reyears and four months, and was then rescued by Captain Rogers of the Duke and taken back to England. which stranded on a reef, in consefamous romance at first hand.

soe of the story. A boat from the Cinque Ports brought him to the beach with his seaman's chest and meagre possessions and put him which were cut by Lieut. Kedroff and sehere

Few great men paid more enthusias-tic tributes to their wives than Tom comprised only some clothes and bed-was found bearing an internal ma-Hood, the poet, and probably few ding, a firelock, one pound of powder, chine, but the latter was successfully have better deserved such some bullets, tobacco, a hatchet, a removed. homage. "You will think," he wrote knife, a Bible and his mathematical

Four years and four months later, am more foolish than any boy lover, when Selkirk-now safely on board 2,000 tons, and they were armed with and I plead guilty. For never was the Duke-told the story of his ad- light calibre guns." a wooer so young of heart and so ventures, the misery of those first steeped in love as I, but it is a love hours on the island were still clear sanctified and strengthened by leng years of experience. May Cod ever bless my darling—the sweetest, most helpful angel who ever stooped to bless a man." Has there ever, we was that with the coming of night he worder lived a wife to whom wonder, lived a wife to whom a would be attacked by wild animals. more delicate and beautiful tribute In his own words, "I went to sleep when I could watch no longer." For France. was paid than those verses of which the burden is, "I love thee, I love a long time he remained in such low thee—'tis all that I can say."
"I want thee much," Nathaniel spirits that he could eat only at sessions because the sun sets in the rare intervals. His first food was west, and our colonies are in the Hawthorne, the novelist, wrote to the flesh of seals and the coarse food north, south and east. his wife many years after his long picked up along the beach.

A Guessing Game

Thou art the only person in the (By Helen M. Richardson, in S. S. world that ever was necessary to Times.) The Robbins children always had And now I am only myself when thou art within my reach. Thou a fireside game before they went to art an unspeakably beloved woman." bed. Up in the nursery, around the cosy fireplace where the big logs sent male butcher." than a chronic invalid, and it may bright sparks dancing up the chimbe that this physical weakness woke ney, was the favorite place for these

up all the deep chivalry and tender- games. ness of the man. And he reaped a The one which the children liked rich reward for an almost unrivalled best of all, just at present, was calldevotion in the "atmosphere of love ed "guessing things. Sometimes ed him. and happiness and inspiration the article selected was cloth; then which his delicate wife always surthey would name all the things they could think of that were made The wedded life of Wordsworth can of cloth. Then there would be a gold hat be seen clearly in "the phantom of night, a silver night, a brass night, delight," a poem more exquisitely -and now they were having a wood

night. The game was at its height. Nearly everything wooden from a table less and rarer beauty of soul which to a tooth-pick had been mentioned; and still they did not want to give more, mamma,-oh, please!"

Baby Rosalea was asleep in mama's arms; Genevieve's blue eyes were ing from the trees. closing, and Arthur's were roving anxiously around the room, trying to spy some wooden object that had not yet been mentioned.

"This must surely be the last one, mama was saying just as Uncle Dick nopped his head in at the door. Marion and Grace and Harold. "Tell us something very strange that is made of wood, Uncle Dick; we've used up all the usual things,

humorously that when he was a lit- said Harold. "Perhaps you have not thought to mention this," remarked Uncle Dick, as he took the evening paper out of yet so unconsciously near was his his pocket, and unfolded it.

fate that only a year later he was introducing his bride, Mary Mossat, to the home he had built, largely with his own hands, at Mabotsa. "A newspaper made out of wood! the idea!" Marion gave her curly head a toss which said, plainer than words, "I don't believe it!" "I will venture to say that no one to the day when eighteen years later, has touched the inner pages of this he received her "last faint whisper- paper since the material of which he received her "last faint whisper-ings" at Shupanga, no man ever had it is made was a tree standing in

like two happy, light-hearted chil-dren than sedate married folk, and Then the children re-Then the children gathered around The very imperfections and the scars under the magic of their merriment him, eager to hear what more could heard the hardships and dangers of life in the heart of the dark continent were the heart of the heart of the dark continent were the heart of the dark continent were the heart of the heart of the dark continent were the heart of the heart of the heart of the heart of the dark continent were the heart of the heart of the heart of the dark continent were the heart of stripped of all their terrors.

Jean Paul Richter confessed that he never even suspected the potentialion other machine containing chemicals "Inc." which convert them into pulp, and intense sufferer. I had almost a per-

Caroline Mayer, "that sweetest and from there into great tubs in the paper-mill, and then into several oth- flesh er machines which transform the pulp

that by ourselves,—should we, ma-taking them. ma?" Harold exclaimed, when the "The first

One of the good things one learns by absence from friends is seeing the folly of being huffed and affronted by triffes.

One of the good things one learns by absence from friends is seeing the chorused four eager voices.

And Uncle Dick has promised to do

Sea Fighting Around Port Arthur

The most notable sea fight of the Eastern war so far reported was fought at Port Arthur on the night of March 26th. The Russian Admir-al Makaroff, reporting to the Czar,

says.
"I beg most humbly to report that at 2 o'clock this morning the enemy made a second attempt to block the entrance to the inner roadstead. For this purpose they despatched four large merchant steamers, convoyed by six torpedo boats, to the entrance.

"The enemy's ships were promptly discovered by the searchlights, and were bombarded by the batteries and by the guardships Bohr and Otvajny.

'Fearing the enemy's ships might break through, Lieut. Krinizki, commanding the guard torpedo boat Silni, attacked the enemy, and destroyed the bow of the foremost Japanese steamer with a torpedo. This steamer turned to the right, THE REAL CRUSOE

And was followed by two others, with the result that the three were stranded to the right of the entrance. A fourth steamer went trance. A fourth steamer went to the right of the enemy's ships, and likewise sent to the right of the steamer went to the right of the enemy's ships, and likewise sent to the right of the state. (From Francis Arnold Collin's "Robinson Crusoe's Island," in April St. Nicholas.) Engineer Artificer Swereff and six The adventures of Selkirk differ on- seamen were killed and the comman-

> "The harbor remains perfectly

Captain Rogers wrote the original quence of damage caused to her enaccount of Selkirk's adventures, so gines by one of the enemy's shells, that we have the true story of this was floated during the course of the night and entered the harbor, thanks When Selkirk landed to take pos-session of his island-kingdom he car-ried fewer provisions than the Cru-selightly wounded in the arm, did not

ashore.

As the boat pulled away, Selkirk quickly regretted his act, and begged on his knees to be taken back to the ship. The sailors refused, returning alone, so that the original Crusoe found himself an unwilling prison. found himself an unwilling prison- the harbor to the enemy in the road-

steamers utilized as fireships were They were each of about

Schoolboy Blunders

The following list of amusing mistakes made by British schoolboys in their examination papers is compiled by the University Correspondent: Iron is grown in large quantities for manufacturing purposes in South The sun never sets on British pos-

sessions because the sun sets in the The diminutive of man is mankind

Question: Define the first person. Answer: Adam. Blood consists of two kinds of corkscrews-red cork-screws and white

cork-screws. Asked to explain what a buttress

Teacher's dictation: rose to such a height that mession we'l righ choked him. Pupil's reproduction: His collar rose to such a height that fashion well-nigh chok-

A Job's comforter is a thing that you give babies to soothe them. sky-scraper is an overtrimmed

Political economy is the science which teaches us to get the greatest benefit with the least possible amount

of honest labor An emolument is a soothing medi-

In the United States people are put Gravity was discovered by Isaac Walton. It is chiefly noticeable in the autumn, when the apples are fall-

FARMER GIVES THE REASON WHY

'Come in, Uncle Dick!" invited He Pins His Faith to Dodd's Kidney Pills

They Made Him Strong and Well After Years of Intense Suffering from Lumbago and Other Kidney Troubles.

North Pelham, Ont., April 4 .- (Special)-Mr. Joseph L. Thomas, a substantial farmer of Pelham Township, well known and highly respected throughout this neighborhood, has joined the ranks of the great army of Canadians who pin their faith

to Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Thomas

"For several years I was sorely afflicted with Kidney Trouble, having many of its worst symptoms in an aggravated degree. I had Lumbago and was in such a condition that I was unfit for anything for weeks at a

petual headache and grew thin

"Insomnia resulted and I was an

into huge rolls of paper. When these without good results, so upon the rolls are placed on presses and print- recommendation of a cousin, who by his wife's declaration that "Richter is the purest, the holiest, the "We never should have thought of ery by Dodd's Kidney Pills, I began

"The first box gave me decided The man with a vice wonders why game was over.

o many persons think it their duty 'No," answered his mother; "I the old trouble was a thing of the think we shall have to ask Uncle past and I was again in every way strong and well." strong and well."

Ask those who have used them if they ever heard of a case of Kidney Disease Dodd's Kidney Pills would not cure. THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

BENEDICTINE SALVE

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

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

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

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903; John O'Connor, Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some-time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete-S. PRICE, 212 King street east.

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., 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 called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictive Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend it to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2562 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN.

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902: John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Yours truly, GEO. FOGG. Yours truly,

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit.

Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON. 65 Carlton street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902.

PILES

Wolfe Island, Ont., December 21st, 1903.

Mr. John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-Inclosed please find \$1.00 for a box of your Benedictine Salve. You sent me a box some time ago for piles. It has helped mea good deal. Now I want it for Sciatica Rheumatism, and advise me as to how to use it. The pain effects me from the knee up, and it shifts around from one place to another, but is principally in the cord. Let me know how to shave the skin before applying, and also the experience of others with the same complaint. Send to

JAMES GLYNN, Wolfe Island, Ont.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901.

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

Toronto, Aug. 15, 1902

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy 1 could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times in-

tense agony and lost all hope of a cure. Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartily recomment it to every sufferer.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

BLOOD POISONING

Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

With the Boston Laundry.

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

Toronto, July 21st, 1902: John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR,-Early last week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. I applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to J. SHERIDAN, 34 Queen street East.

JOHN O'CONNOR 199 KING STREET

WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 170 King St. E.

And by all Druggists PRICE \$1.00 PER BOX.

J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. E.

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MONTREAL AGENCY

R. I. LOUIS CUDDINY, MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1904.

COMBES.

choice of Good Friday for carrying the Catholic ratepayers were within out his long-declared intention of their right in offering every opposi- The reason why I cannot tell, removing the crucifix from every tion in their power. In the case of But this I know full well, court of justice in France. If a all local municipal improvements, the I do not like thee, Dr. Fell." mere spirit of contempt for the cost of which falls upon property-Christian religion ordered the selec- owners, it is only the ratepayers tion of the day it will be deplored benefited who are assessed, and they man in whose hands the peace of the the benefit their property is supposed world may even now rest allows to reap from the work. In Sturgeon mimself to be governed by senseless Falls the bonus was to be paid by the malignity. Other acts of the French ratepayers as a whole, and the fact Premier, however, force the convicthat the promoters of the company tion upon us that he has an ugly were all Protestants affected in no appetite for mocking insult. His sense the justice of dividing the protest against the Pope's defence of school taxes fairly between the Pubreligion is a case in point; but even lic and Separate Schools. If the after this we should be sorry to think Protestant consciences of these prothat his petty malice would go out moters were so tender, they should against the Divine author of man's not have levied the bonus of their salvation.

MORE OF STURGEON FALLS

The events of the past week have "'Sturgeon Falls Outrage," as The if the agreement had been honorably Telegram and The News are still entered into by both sides it would pleased to call it. These papers un- have defied effective criticism. But edertook to abuse and deride their the consciences of the Protestant promorning contemporaries because the moters were not too tender for the ex-Batter declined to join in an anti- cellent scheme of deceiving the Caat pretty plain that the reason for is not that they are afraid of of time in following up the decision of dending the Catholics of the Pro- the Chancellor adverse to Miss Dunn.

the article from The Globe headed, Dunn's reputation as a teacher has "A Question of Ethics." Ethics is been immeasurably injured, and it word; but the average citizen will for the Toronto Board of Education it of setting up their own standards cause, that of open dealing. feel inclined to look for a different to appoint another Catholic teacher definition in the Criminal Code. The in any of the High Schools. Register does not believe for a mo- These are achievements that may opinion of Ontario countenances fraud, lying and conspiracy, even though some of the members of the members of the though some of the members of the though some of the benefit of the benefit of the 'Little Red School start and the respectable Protestant be prized by the members of the members of the members of the man after the Milner model is Lord Cursum, Viceroy of India. Lord Cursum ary exhibition. The Bishop of Machen ary exhibition. The Bishop of ment that the respectable Protestant be prized by the members of the mewspapers and the venomous agi- pointed to an intolerant popular instators behind them have been bandy- fluence upon which the Board of ing about very freely the term "jesu- Education feels itself dependent. "Langue ge like this is the Any Catholic teacher in the position

den their property with a debenture new concern, and on the faith of this We do not charge the members of follies. promise they supported the by-law. the new Board of bringing to their po-I confess I can see nothing in this sition any desire to raise a sectaragreement but what was perfectly ian issue in the High Schools of Tomonest and fair. There was, now-ever, one objection to it, and that is ronto. The whole thing was forced of Commons on Tuesday, discussing of Norfolk) offered to the Archbishop the Board had a moral, if not a that is was contrary to the provis- upon them. From the moment Miss the transcontinental railway project ions, not of the decalogue, or the Dunn entered the school a steady per- and the changes asked for by the G. criminal code, or the eternal verities, secution was maintained against her, T.R. in the Grand Trunk Pacific but of an act of the Legislature of this Province. The Legislature is then asked to alter its own legisla- pression in the newspapers, inside it ordinarily available regarding our tion, so far as is required to enable was reflected in the demeanor of the Canadian northern regions by quoting this agreement to be honestly car- pupils. The Principal's first object the Jesuit Father Albanel in his Reried out, and the Legislature does tion was that Miss Dunn did not lation of the first exploration be- Society will be held on Monday eventure could do otherwise and preserve possess the necessary qualifications. tween the mountains and Hudson's ing next, 11th inst., at 8 o'clock, in I do not see how the Legisla-

lic ratepayers of Sturgeon Falls can class. Wherever it has been our tion: afford to stand by them, without reduty to enquire into the circum- On the 23rd and 24th of June we turning any of the blustering billings- stances of the case, we are always found a less mountainous region, its gate of the very persons who conscious a despicable hay-fork game to separate the simple French-Camadian taxpayers of Sturgeon Falls arom their money. The rag end of the P.P.A. in Toronto should have a less mountainous region, its atmosphere much milder and its fields beautiful. The soil would bear abundantly and be capable of supporting a large population if it were cultivated." On page 205 he continues: "They are in error"—perhaps he anticipated with prophetic vision the ways available.

The P.P.A. in Toronto should have a less mountainous region, its atmosphere much milder and its fields beautiful. The soil would bear abundantly and be capable of supporting a large population if it were cultivated." On page 205 he continues: "They are in error"—perhaps he anticipated with prophetic vision the ways available.

The prophetic vision the supporting at the prophetic vision to be at the case, we are always at the supporting at the prophetic vision to be at the case, we are always at the supporting at the prophetic vision to be at the case, we are always at the supporting at the prophetic vision to be at the case, we are always at the supporting at the prophetic vision to be at the case, we are always at the supporting at the prophetic vision to be at the case, we are always at the supporting at the prophetic vision to be at the case, we are always at the case, we are always at the supporting at the prophetic vision to be at the case, we are always at the prophetic vision to be at the case, we are always at the supporting at the prophetic vision to be at the case, we are always at the prophetic vision to be at the case, we are always at the case of the case, we are alwa

tifies the means."

RATEPAYERS.

enterprise upon the Catholic taxpayers. Had there been no bonus insisted upon, the Catholic ratepayers would have had no claim to any share in the school taxes. The transchrowa a clearer light upon the action depended upon the bonus, and

Falls in the name of Protestantism. in filling the vacancy. Two things premises. We reproduce in another column have thus been accomplished. Miss

House," justifies such means. The abroad through the Dominion have exact measure of their own dishones- of Miss Dunn could have no chance my, for not only do they charge whatever against conditions of this against the Separate School Board kind. It is idle to discuss whether the idea of a "hold up," by which the elected members of the Board the Public School Board and the are intolerant as individuals or not. agents of the Pulp Company expect- We know the deliberate opinion of ed to victimize the Catholic tax- the majority of the old High School payers; but they audaciously insinu- Board, that appointed Miss Dunn. ate against Catholics at large and These gentlemen were not responsible Jesuits in particular, an immoral and to any popular vote, and they had no ecriminal doctrine which they are not reason to truckle to Catholic opinashamed themselves to openly excuse. ion. The council appointed them; Such base writing could not possibly and the council of Toronto was never deceive intelligent people. The Le- in the habit of consulting Catholics gislature was not deceived nor are about such affairs. The old trusthe people of the province more likely tees have declared again and again that Miss Dunn was confronted by Mr. Crerar, of Hamilton, in a 'et- prejudiced opposition from the outter to The Globe, manages tollextri- set on account of her religion. Procate the facts from all the confusion testant members of the old Board pardonable because it is protested purpose of presenting an address ac- tees never had any intention of carhave said that as long as Miss Dunn "The facts of the case are sufficient- could show the proper qualifications by simple. The separate school sup- for the position they were inclined to porters were asked, in order to bring support her because of the unworthy a new industry to the town, to buropposition shown her. She owed her debt in order to pay a bonus. They appointment to Protestant members had the moral and the legal right to of the old Board, and it was a rirefuse, and their refusal would have diculous pretence to say that her flabbiest England has known in ceners being such well-known people as amount. To all the communications been effective. To obtain their con- supporters courted Catholic "pull." turies. It has become possible for the Duke of Norfolk, the Duc D'Alen- on the subject the Public School Howley is the first native of Newthey were deliberately promised that They knew that the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham, Lord when Mr Fournier became the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham, Lord when Mr Fournier became the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham, Lord when Mr Fournier became the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham, Lord when Mr Fournier became the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham the Board was going any ambitious Pro Consul to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham the Board was going any ambition the Board was going any ambition to plunge con, the Earl of Ashburnham the Board was going any ambition to plunge con the Board was going any ambition the Board was going and the Board was goi the separate school should receive a out of existence and they had nothing the Empire in war. The people are Edmond Talbot, Lady Mary Howard, of the Separate School Board, less certain proportion of the additional either to fear or expect from the staggering under their burden of taxa- Sir John Knill, Bart.; Sir Edmund than two years ago, that a more school rates, which would be paid Catholic vote or any other vote. | tion and will not long endure these Blount, the Countess Digby-Boycott, determined attempt to collect was

Outside of the school it found ex- agreement, added to the information He soon changed this complaint to Bay. This is an extract from Sir His Grace the Archbishop has kindly These are the facts and the Catho- one of inability to keep order in her Wilfrid's speech, quoting the Rela- consented to be present. Friends of

new code of ethics drawn up by The Catholic teacher, but upon the Ca- speeches which we heard last ses-News and The Telegram, the first tholic community of Toronto, we sion on the floor of this House — principle of which might be: "It is must look for a responsibility niere have held that this region, whether all right to lie to Catholics and de definite and strong than that which by reason of the intense cold and ice ceive them, either by word of mouth rests in the Board of Education as and snow or the lack of wood suitor written contract. The end jus- far as Catholics are concerned at all able for building or heating, is unevents. So much had been said of inhabitable. They have not seen the Principal's attitude towards Miss beautiful plains and these wide prair-ONLY THE BUSINESS OF THE Dunn that the Board of Education it- ies, bordering the rivers in various self felt obliged to lay the responsi- places and covered with every kind The Church may well be left out bility for the action it fully intended of grass suited to the maintenance of of all the discussion over the Stur-geon Falls Bill. As a matter of tholics cannot do better than follow fact the Church has nothing to do the example set by the Board. In- Quebec. The seasons seem to be farwith it. Neither has the Bishop of spector Seath was brought into the ther advanced, the air extremely mild Peterborough. His Lordship's name business. Although this official had and agreeable. There was no night concerned are the ratepayers of Stur- Jarvis street High School, a private east." (Government cheers.) 18 Richmond Square geon Falls. It was the right of the report was procured from him for By the way the fact may again be as ours (no; I will say yours) has Catholic ratepayers of the town, or the special purpose of dealing with recalled that a recent report to one done, in the passing of that infamof any other group of ratepayers, to Miss Dunn as the Board had conclud- of our educational bodies said "The ous bill against our public school oppose the bonus as a mortgage upon ed to deal with her. She had to go, Jesuit Relations" are of no use in here, I do not wish to ever see, much their property, unless they were as and Mr. Seath had to provide the pre Ontario libraries, as our teachers ne less read, a Globe newspaper again, sured of an equivalent benefit. It is text for putting her out. The Chan- ver open them. no answer to say that the pulp mills cellor, in his judgment, against which benefit all the ratepayers in common. we have not one word to say, likened Let us hope there may be some sort If the mills were to benefit the Pro- the case of Miss Dunn and the Board of excuse for Premier Combes' testant half of the community unduly to that of Dr. Fell in the old rhyme:

"I do not like thee, Dr. Fell;

At a loss for a substantial cause against Miss Dunn the Board found to the High Schools and should have to the Cardinals. some public rights in regard to them resting upon definite laws or press their inquiry into Mr. Seath's symptom. part in the case of Miss Dunn imperatively upon the attention of the Minister of Education.

WARLIKE PRO-CONSULS.

the indifference of the responsible THE DISMISSAL OF MISS DUNN. ner's plan of working the Transvaal his Episcopacy. organs of public opinion in this city The Board of Education lost no mines by imported Chinese labor bound in slavery. Lord Milner had

It looks as if the Imperialist Pro-Consuls of modern England intend to follow the example of the Consuls of in the colonies, and of defying the in our own day with Lord Milner are familiar, when he says: states of the Chinese Empire. The safety.' Government in London endeavored as concerning it is that it has massa- style. He has had a long day. cred a force of Tibetans who objected ern hostilities.

FAR-SEEING JESUITS.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the House

these vast and dense forests, these during my visit. The twilight had has been dragged in quite gratuit- at the regular time and in the regu- not yet faded from the west when failure to take the stand we naturously. The only people properly lar way made his report upon the the dawn of day appeared in the ally expected you to take, against a

EDITORIAL NOTES

which will appear in future week by scriber, 'a merchant in Sturgeon week under the heading "In and Falls, is worthy of some little atten-Around Toronto," will be written tion, presenting as it does a proby Miss Margaret L. Hart, well known among the Catholic writers of moter associated with a number

by every reverent person that a are assessed only in the measure of refuge in the private report of a large mill, spector Seath. The Register has French Ambassador, acting upon his already asked whether Mr. Seath's instructions, has addressed a protest school rates had been brought up position allows him the privilege of to Mgr. Merry del Val, Papal Secre- The townspeople were almost equally reporting privately to individuals and tary of State, against the attack divided in religious opinion, and it in direct contradiction of his regular made by the Pope upon the French speaking and Catholic electors would the Bishop of Peterboro, suggested report. Catholics pay their taxes Government in his recent Allocation not pledge their property by vot- simultaneously that special legisla-

regulations. They can have no faith which the English language may be in a system that tolerates Mr. put. A British writer remarking upof the separate schools. The conview such an extraordinary transSeath's ideas of public duty. They on the decreasing birthrate of Onditions under which the Frenchaction. The Legislature, by unanican have no faith in or use for the tario and New Zealand, says the speaking and Catholic electors of mous consent to the passage of a bill High Schools of Toronto from symptom is due to "increasing civil- Sturgeon Falls were induced to vote requiring the Public School Board of which a Catholic teacher can be driven by such methods. They will be France. "Increasing crime" is the of last evening than in any other arbalf and signed by its chairman, has untrue to themselves unless they old way of describing this alarming ticle yet published. The News' cor-

The whole Irish Catholic community has for a long time looked forward to the completion of the great Cathedral of Armagh. The work is now so far advanced that Cardinal now so far advanced that Cardinal Logue is able to announce that the cathedral of Armagh. The work is now so far advanced that Cardinal Capter is able to announce that the capter of the Separate School Board says that the ground that it had been offered illustrations and the capter of the separate School Board says that the ground that it had been offered illustrations and the word is not at an too strong by which the Separate School supporters were to be induced to vote for the Sturgeon Falls bonus, and arate schools. Mr. Fournier of the separate School supporters were to be induced to vote for the Sturgeon Falls bonus, and arate schools. Mr. Fournier of the separate School supporters were to be induced to vote for the Sturgeon Falls bonus, and arate schools. Mr. Fournier of the separate School supporters were to be induced to vote for the Sturgeon Falls bonus, and arate schools. Mr. Fournier of the separate School supporters were to be induced to vote for the Sturgeon Falls bonus, and arate schools. Mr. Fournier of the separate School supporters were to be induced to vote for the Sturgeon Falls bonus, and arate schools are separate School supporters. It has been reserved for the Im- Logue is able to announce that the Heath signed the agreement to that the ground that it had been offered il-Catholic cry. The Globe alone has tholics. They are beginning to find perialists of England to re-introduce Consecration will take place on 24th effect, but that is disputed. How-legally. The News' correspondent, in responded to the taunts of the sensa- out that there is more honesty in the slavery into the British dominions of July next. It is an interesting ever, Mr. Heath did not go on, and his naive way, tells us the whole tional evening sheets, and has made community than in their consciences. once more. The Imperial Govern- fact that on that day his Eminence never got a cent of the bonus. Story in a few words. There was made the community than in their consciences. once more was finally endorsed Lord Mil- will have completed the 25th year of the bonus. ment has finally endorsed Lord Mil- will have completed the 25th year of took up the bonus and other conces- angeman, who evidently has conviction took up the bonus and other conces- angeman, who evidently has conviction took up the bonus and other concessions.

little doubt that his demands would sojourning in London, protests boards was executed. The French had have said to the separate school supmeet approval from the first. He de- against the Anglican Bishop of Mac- a majority in the town council. porters: the fraud attempted against the Sepmissed. That was the most the
arate School supporters of Sturgeon Board could do No time against the Canadian shairman are school supporters of Sturgeon Board could do No time most be two nearest for funds to sustain the Canadian shairman are school supporters of Sturgeon Board could do No time most be two nearest for funds to sustain the Canadian shairman are school supporters of Sturgeon Board could do No time most be two nearest for funds to sustain the Canadian shairman are school supporters of Sturgeon Board could do No time most be two nearest for funds to sustain the Canadian shairman are school supporters of Sturgeon Board could do No time most be two nearest for funds to sustain the Canadian shairman are school supporters of Sturgeon shairman are school shairma arate School supporters of Sturgeon Board could do. No time was lost two pence for English opinion in the for funds to sustain the Canadian chairman. for funds to sustain the Canadian chairman. A proposition was made to get all the pulp mill taxes for Missions. Mr. Sero knows the mis- to the Public School Board to divide the Public School Board." That sionary as "a commercial pioneer," the taxes as the price of getting the would have been a good Cromwellian and the missionary schools as places mill. This was at first refused. It position. The bonus would have for "supplying recruits for medicine members of the Public School Board been no pulp mills, but Mr. Armitshows." He finds more need for to swallow. Wm. Armitage, in parage would have suffered in a good Canada and he suggests the story of finally, when it was shown that the what happened? William was "won imperial arms. It may come to that the "Honest Injun" with which all

"A couple of years ago I was in burn signed it for the board. in South Africa. Another young Kensington Town Hall, London, with

long as possible to disguise the plans stand what he talks about, discusses been defeated in the agreement, the lows:

of the Indian Vicerov. It was preof the Indian Viceroy. It was pre- in the current Cosmopolitan "Pope ed the Separate School Board to ery-day life in Ontario such as to tended that he had merely undertak- Pius and the Problems of his Ponti- take half the taxes on the million- justify the Public School Board of en to send a commission into Ti- ficate." One of the first reforms dollar property of the pulp and paper Sturgeon Falls in adopting and signbet in order to learn why more of the trade of the Tibetans did not the trade of the Tibetans did not on the revision of the Catechism.

The cate of the first reforms did not on the revision of the Catechism.

The cate of the first reforms did not of the \$40,000 ing an agreement to divide the assessment arranged for with Mr. Bremner for a period of ten years.

The cate of the first reforms did not of the \$40,000 ing an agreement to divide the assessment arranged for with Mr. Bremner for a period of ten years. find its way into India. Preferential Few of us who have children would "It was a matter of street talk School Board—the passage of a bonus trade may be a good thing for the be sorry to see a wise measure of at the time that the agreement was by-law-was attained, in repudiating English people at home, but Lord reform worked upon Butler, for in- not worth the paper it was written the agreement? There is no doubt Curzon will not allow the Tibetans stance. There is no doubt that Butmembers of the Public School Board. the Mount when applied to the issue to have their preferences. Lord ler was a sound theologian, but he It must have been equally clear to but our Sturgeon Falls subscriber's Curzon's commission was outfitted by had a pronounced vanity for search- the separate school trustees. Lord Kitchener, and the latest news ing cross-examination—Old Bailey situation then was that the French-

land has not received such a shock, the diocese of Southwark, which mail, felt justified in allowing the thy argument is aimed at. Clergy-The Government press cannot excuse waited on his Grace the Archbishop to a trap. It is perfectly clear of the community, should be especialbloodshed, which is all the more un- of Westminster last week, for the that some of the public school trus- ly interested. against by China as a violation of companied by a presentation, to rying out the agreement. Had they Chinese neutrality in the Far East- mark the occasion of his being ap- do so, for they were threatened with pointed Metropolitan of England, an injunction if they attempted to The condition of things in India and The presentation consisted of a car- use the public school funds in that South Africa afforded ample illustra- riage and pair, and decorations for wav. tion of the evils of weak government. the Archbishop's throne-room at executed till the present a constant Howley, the present Bishop of St. Mr. Balfour's administration is the Westminster, amongst the subscrib- effort has been made to collect the Lady Loder, Lady Saunders, in addi- made. He brought the question betion to other leading Catholics from to the legality of the agreement. He Kent, Surrey and Sussex. The ad- was advised not to go into court with dress (which was read by the Duke it, as he would fail. Believing that most heartfelt congratulations and legal, right to the money, Mr. Fourgood wishes upon his appointment to could realize on the moral right for Westminster.

> St. Vincent De Paul Children's Aid Society

this good work are cordially invited.

INFANTS THRIVE

THE STURGEON FALLS OUTRAGE

It was a Knavish Trap to Catch the Catholics

Sacredness of Contract Was Used as a Blind to Deceive the Frenchmen

(From the Globe of Good Friday.) "Please stop sending my paper at once. After taking the stand you have taken, or rather after your Government who would stoop so low

I was a child until now." This letter, received yesterday by The department of the Register The Globe from a respected sub-

although I have read it ever since

In 1898 Mr. E. A. Bremner, a proof English capitalists, took up pulp concession at Sturgeon Falls. The French Premier, Combes, is The townspeople were eager to seand in preliminary negotiations the question of the public and separate ing for a bonus to the company Wonderful are the scientific uses to by which a part of the increased possible. taxation resulting from the erection of the mill should go to the support the people of Ontario to pass in refor the bonus are probably described Sturgeon Falls to carry out in good

> respondent at Sturgeon Falls says: a bonus for a pulp mill, the applitits readers think of the "ambush"—cants, Heath and Paget, promised to the word is not at all too strong—

sions, but made no promise touching the school rates. It was then If William had told the whole truth Mr. Brant Sero, a Canadian Indian the agreement between the two and nothing but the truth was a bitter pill for some Ontario been beaten, and there would have agreement was illegal and could not over." be enforced, a majority of the board promise to divide the taxes was not voted for it, and Chairman Cock- worth the paper it was written on,

has now made war upon China who have yet to learn the value of licitor, it was amended so that only ing, and then repudiate it, thus putthrough Tibet, one of the subordinate placing confidence in a padlock for one-half of \$40,000 assessment should ting the French and Catholic electors be paid, and that during the currency of the bonus debentures. If the aim The question The Globe would like A writer who appears to under- of the Separate School Board had not to place before its readers is as fol-

when Mr. Fournier became Secretary nier sought advice as to how he the Poard. It was at this point that Mr. Michaud, M.P.P., and Hall

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& Hayes of Peterboro, solicitors for

tion should be obtained. This was unless some agreement was come to done in the most expeditious manner Seldom does it fall to the lot of

"When it was proposed to grant Globe is interested in learning what story in a few words. There was He was assured that the so he got in behind the hedge and "But the agreement was not signed waited till the Frenchmen had voted

"in a trap."

The letter raises a very important quesmen used their influence with the thinks of the sacredness of a contown council to force the public tract. Letters on this question school trustees into an illegal bar- must be short, certainly not over to its presence as an armed inva- The Duke of Norfolk headed a repre- gain, and the latter, looking upon 200 words in length. A wide exsion. Since the days of Hastings Eng- sentative deputation of the laity of the action as little short of black- pression of opinion rather than lengseparate school trustees to walk in- men and teachers, the ethical leaders

New Ecclesiastical Province

St. John's, Nfld., April 2.- A Papal bull was received here to-day, creating Newfoundland an ecclesiastical John's, to the Archbishopric. Mgr.

made. He brought the question before the Board. He took advice as to the legality of the agreement. He

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Our Montreal Budget

Baster Sunday in Montreal Churches

oil floats, beautiful Easter lilies being spread profusely around the Sanctuary, while banners and bannerettes hung in different places. The officiating clergymen wore their grandest vestments, and the welltrained altar boys dressed in their jour's resurrection, and concluded by cause for serious thought and grief beautiful cardinal cassocks and wishing all the joys of Easter in in seeing with what ardour Catholic snowy-white surplices moved around abundance. with grace and precision. The sweet fumes of incense, the beautiful colored torches, the sweet melody of voices as they rang out in some pretty composition of the "Kyrie,"
"Gloria," "Credo," "Sanctus," "Agnus Dei," "Haec Dies" or the "Resurrexit," at the offertory, all bethe occasion. The preachers dwelt at length on the oft-repeated story of the Risen Lord.

'Hail to the hallowed Easter morn, The day the Lord hath made, When He who hath our sorrows borne, The bitter cross, the crown of thorn, In dazzling robes arrayed, Is risen with healing in His wings While Heaven with Alleluias rings." ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL.

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi offi-ciated at Pontifical High Mass at 10 o'clock, assisted by Right Rev. Monsignor Racicot, Vicar-General, Right Rev. Monsignor Archambault, Canons Douth, Martin, Roy, Vaillant, Gauthier, and two Seminar-The following programme was rendered at both services:

10 a.m., solemn mass by Cesar Franck. Offertory, "Terra Tremuit," 7.15. p.m., Pontifical, Vespers, and

(solo and chorus). Gounod's "Maria Refugium," (chorus). Gounod's "Cor (chorus). A. Bernier's "O "'Regina Coeli,'' (solo and chorus). CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE vention, to go still further by presenting and advocating a Bill, the object of which is not only to forther

the direction of Prof. Cruture, was of the highest order.

CHURCH OF THE GESU

"Vidi Aquam," introit, Gregorian chant. Kyrie, Gloria, and Credo, of the mass, "de Saint Remi," (Th. Dubois), for four voices. production in Montreal. Offertory, Terra Tremuits (Gruber). et Agnus. Sacre Coeur mass (Gou- from bois). Sortie, Toccata, (Alph. Mailus for three voices; Tantum Ergoly). Au Salut du Soir. Benedictus, in A minor, Riga: chorus coli mass of the S.-Coeur (Gounod). Ter-Ta Tremuit (Gruber). Regina Coeli (Beltjens). Tantum, solo and choir (Th. Dubois). Sermon at high mass was preached by R. P. Louis La-

ande, S.J. NOTRE DAME CHURCH. 10 a.m.-Second Mass of Haydn. 3 p.m.—Haec Dies, by Riga, and Regina Coeli, of Rhemberger, Tantum Ergo, Bendell. Mr. Ed. McMahon, choirmaster the Church of Notre Dame.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. The service opened with the sing- | master, Mr. Louis Ratto. ing of old Easter carols by the

Prof. Fowlen's Mass No. 4 was given, the soloists being Messrs. G. A. Carpenter, F. Cahill, D. McAndrew, W. J. Walsh, J. M. Quinn and J. J. Walsh. "Regina Coeli," Gastinel, tenor solo, was sung Mr. Lamoureux, the blind tenor, the offertory. In the evening Solemn Vespers were

chanted, Riga's "Haec Dies," and Wagner's "Tantum" was sung during the Benediction. Prof. Fowler's Mass No. 4 was

sohn's "Priest's March" at the closing of the service.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH.

Grand Regina Coeli was sung. following Benediction ty and Ed. Quinn; Tantum Ergo, and A. Emblem; Van Bree's Tantum of France, male and female, the chosen children of the Catholic Church, aged by your efforts for the Cathednum, Piet; Organ Sortie, Hallelujah inum.

(Messiah), Handel. Conductor, Mr. Wm. Murphy; organist and musical director, Mr. P. J.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH. At High Mass St. Anthony's Church was beautifully illuminated, and the choir under the direction of Mr. E. F. Casey, choirmaster, and Miss M.

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ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH. The neat little chapel of St. Michael's was at its best on Easter Sun-The high altar was tastefully day. decorated with lilies, flowers and lights. The music was of the highest order, and Rev. Father Kiernan, the worthy and indefatigable pastor, spared no pains in order to have the great festival celebrated worth-The solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Fahey, assisted by Rev. Father Kiernan as deacon, and Rev. Mr. McCrory as sub-deacon. The pastor preached on the joys of Easter. In the evening the blessing of the statute of St. Anthony of Padria, took place. Rev. Father Christopher, O.F.M., preached

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE CHURCH. The choir of the English-speaking Catholics of St. Jean Baptiste parish rendered the following musical service at High Mass, Kyrie, Gloria Sanctus and Agnus, of Gounod's Sanctus and Agnus, of Gounod's Mass. The soloists were Mr. C. J. Hanley, Mr. J. N. Daoust, tenors; adopted and by others about to be taken in the legislative domain against the religious Congregations who form in that country, owing to their superstitions? Surely have sung by their noble works of charity and their conception of a home, the vanity of their superstitions? Surely he would not administer his province or department for another their noble works of charity and fiertory, "Terra Tremuit," harmonized plain chant was sung by harmonized plain chant was sung by a choir of 40 boys, soloist, Mr. J. Christian education, the glory not less of the Catholic Church than of their fatherland. As if the steps burante's "Magnificat," Dies, was rendered by Messrs. C. J. Hanley, and C. S. Lesperance, assistance of the country, owing the vince or department for another year. The question for the moment is not the accuracy of Sir Horace less of the Catholic Church than of their fatherland. As if the steps already taken and determined on ly for an Irish official at the head ed by the choir.

(tenor solo). Widor's ter, John I. McCaffrey.

choir, accompanied by a string or-The rendition of the music under chestra and organ, rendered the following programme; Kyrie and Glo-Th. Dubois' mass in E flat; Credo, from Gounod's Ste. Cecilia's At the offertory, "Terra Tremuit," V. Engel, "Palestrian Style"; chorus of eight voices; Sanctus, from "Messe Chorale"; Angus Gounod's First Dei, by Dubois.

Evening at 7.30.—Solemn Benediction; Cor Jesu, Letondal; Gloria, Dubois' mass in E flat; Sub Entree, Alleluia (Th. Du- Tuum Praesidium, Mendelssohn; chororchestra.

Organist-Mr. E. N. Hebert. Director-Mr. Joseph Saucier.

ST. LEO, WESTMOUNT. Short Mass, by Gounod, men voices. Offertory, Regina Coeli. Vespers: Psalms, au salut, Jesus, Sanctus, Gounod's Mass,

Soloists: Messrs. W. A. Holland, A. Denis, A. Gervais and H. Hurtu-

Organist: Mrs. McNamara; choir-

ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH. High Mass was sung by Rev. Father P. McDonald. The choir, under the direction of Prof. J. S. Shea, sang Battman's Mass. The regular choir was augmented by 40 boys from the Sarsfield School, who sang the soprano parts. At the offertory Lambilotte's "Resurrexit" was sung The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Lydon, S.J., an American abusive respectful letters addressed Jesuit. In the evening Solemn Ves- to the supreme authority of the Re- al fire of the people by eccentricities pers and Benediction were given. Prof. J. J. Shea presided at the organ.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. The choir of St. Mary's, assisted by an efficient orchestra, at High At 10 a.m., the Rev. Father Caron Mass at 10.30 a.m., rendered Stearns' (C. SS. R.), rector, officiated, assist- Mass in D; at the offertory, Wilson's ed by deacon and sub-deacon. Splen- Regina Coeli, solo and chorus; solodid music was rendered by a choir ist, Mr. W. Kelly. Soloists for the sixty voices, composed of men mass: First tenors, Messrs. W. Keland boys, the soloists being Master ly, P. Phelan, George Prevost and L. Eddie Ryan, Messrs. Wm. Murphy, Prevost; second tenors, Messrs. A. ly, P. Phelan, George Prevost and L. John Whitty, Frank McCrory and Ed. and J. Emblem; bassos, Messrs. J.

Quinn. At the offertory Boelmann's Chambers and T. C. Emblem. (harmonized), Gregorian, choir; Et Father Feeney, C.SS.R., preached Resurrexit, Kolliwoda, Regina Coeli the closing sermon. The following (trio and chorus), Boelmann, solo- music was sung: Chorus, Cor. Jesu; ists, Messrs. Wm. Murphy, J. Whit- duet, Weigand's O Salutaris, T. C.

> Leader of orchestra, Prof. William Sullivan; conductor, Mr. T. S. Emblem; organist and musical director,

Prof. J. Wilson. CHURCH OF THE BLESSED SAC-

The following was the musical programme, under the direction of Prof. J. J. Goulet, at a special service Donovan, organist, rendered the held in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Mount Royal avenue, on the choir; Ave Maria, E. Dethier,

Rainproof Garments.

When the shades of evening fell over the city thousands again wended
their way to the churches to get Montreal, April 5th, 1904.

CUTION IN FRANCE

The Holy Father on his name-day, received the congratulations of the members of the Sacred College of Cardinals, and in reply said' We receive with hearty satisfaction the good wishes which the Sacred College offers us for the first time on the happy recurrence of the Feast of St. ph, whose venerated name it was our lot to receive in Holy Baptism. Those good wishes are a most grateful proof to us of the filial and devoted sentiments of the Sacred Colworks of Rega, Mozart, and Beethoven, in a faultless manner. The counts. Whilst make the joy of a festival already dear to the Catholic world on many accounts. solos were pretty, and the chorus thanks to the Sacred College, we work, and the attacks and shading of the different parts, showed skilful ing Patron of the Universal Church Easter Sunday in Montreal Churches

(For The Register.)

The Great Festival of the Church—
Easter—was celebrated with all the pomp, splendor and beauty of the eremonial. The early masses were thronged with plous worshippers mearly all of whom approached the Holy Table to partake of the Heavenly Food which brings joy and consolation to the Christian. Alleluia, was the greeting of the joyous lestival. At the High Mass the altars were resplendent with lights, colored electric candles, and oil floats, beautiful Easter lilies believed disciple, St. John. The law of the constancy of the tender burial of our Divine Lord in order that, in fulfilment of the good wishes tendered to us, he may obtain for us from the Sovereign Giver of every good gift light and aid in the discharge of our difficult ministry, and for the Church of the efficacious and bounteous protection of which it has so much need in the hard and solution to the Christian. Alleluia, was the greeting of the joyous lestival. At the High Mass constancy of the faithful women and the beloved disciple, St. John. The awful events at our Saviour's death, oil floats, beautiful Easter lilies believed disciple, St. John. The awful events at our Saviour's death, oil floats, beautiful Easter lilies believed disciple, St. John. The awful events at our Saviour's death, this Apostolic See, the cordial moveprinciples are opposed, with what pertinacity errors baleful, not only to the Church but to civil society, are scattered amongst the multitudes and with what folly are destroyed in some places excellent institutions works founded and conducted by the Church, with so much solici-

tude and with so many sacrifices,

for the moral and material welfare of the people. In connection with this matter, My Lord Cardinals, you are aware of the painful events that have been taking place for about a year in France. From the time when, by the inscrutable design of Divine Providence, we were raised to the Chair of the Prince of the Apostles, we failed not, as our glorious predecessor did not fail, to give proofs of sincere affec-tion for the illustrious French nation and of special deference for its Gov- India if an official published a volernment. Nevertheless, we must confess that whilst we greatly rejoice at the continual demonstrations of piety and attachment to us on the part of that Catholic people, we are were not immensely grave and de-Organist, Mrs. McMillan; choirmas- plorable, they have thought fit, in spite of our repeated efforts at pre- Irish people, whether true or false. object of which is not only to forbid HE FURTHER USES THIS DEby making an unjust and odious exception, all teaching by the members of religious establishments, even those that are authorized, and this ery terrible question of racial, sosolely because they are religious, but also to suppress the very establishments approved of for the special absence of self-reliance and moral purpose of teaching and to realize courage, an entire lack of serious their property. Such a measure, as everyone understands, will have the ness and apathy in regard to econosad result of destroying in great part Christian teaching, the principal foundation of all civil society, pre-pared and fostered by Catholics un-der the protection of the law, innum-of commercial by the same and strength of smuggling has given them a lack for commercial by the same and strength of smuggling has given them a lack erable children will be brought up, which commerce cannot thrive. In contrary to the will of their parents, a passage of singular taste and dis-without faith and without Christian cretion, this Irish Minister describes morals, to the incalculable detriment of their souls; as there will also be again the touching and distressing or six millions sterling paid as agrispectacle of thousands of religious of both sexes compelled, through no alleged over-taxation. They face the ering sore of the Union, came in fault of their own, to go wandering, destitute of resources, over all Coeli, Tantum Ergo, Laudate points of French territory, or to be- of thirteen or fourteen millions' come exiles in foreign lands. We earnestly deplore and denounce such rigours, essentially contrary to the same way, political life in Ireland even the name, and I sincerely hope idea of liberty, rightly understood, to reveals to Sir Horace Plunkett the your halls will be a field for the the fundamental laws of the coun-incapacity or unwillingness for large try, to the coherent rights of civil-

tors, three of whom are members of the Sacred College, the august Senate of the Apostolic See, as if it could be an offence to address the head of the State for the purpose of calling agricultural and industrial improvehis attention to arguments strictly connected with the most imperative duties of conscience and with the BLOW THE FLAMES OF CONTROpublic weal. At 7.15—Rosary, Sermon, with the ollowing Benediction Cor Jesu harmonized). Gregorian, choir; Et Father Feeney C.S.F. Balbiem.

In the evening, at 7.30, closing of the men's mission, with sermon and grand benediction took place. Rev. sure, inspire, above all, the religious Temperance Society Club. whom we follow in their sorrow with ral and express my deep sense of the deep affection of our paternal thanks. Though I have often fearheart and with the most fervent pray- ed the effects of English meddling ers. Let not the bitter trial of the moment shake their firmness, and let them give themselves, with redoubled fervour, 'to a life of faith and of any way oppose their institutions, men not conspicuous for their faith, and ever keeping their thoughts and their looks fixed aloft. Tribulation Catholic stronghold than heretofore. is the heritage of the Church, but Sir Horace Plunkett, in his wanton through the shadows and the vicissitudes of this world, faith points to Sacrum Convivium, P. Benoit, by the the clear horizon of another country joy, in the vision of God, peace and

ization, which forbids attacks on all

peaceful citizens, who, even whilst

antee of the laws, to works of Chris-

tian education, are none the less faithful to the duties and responsi-

bilities imposed on the other citizens.

our grief at the proposal for bring-

public by some well-deserving pas-

before the council of state as

POPE PIUS X. ON THE PERSE- Horace Plunkett's Views

He Sees Ireland Through English Glasses and in His New Book Libels Her People, Men and Women.

Sir Horace Plunkett, who was expected to regenerate Ireland and unite the Orange and Green, has published a book entitled. "Ireland in the New Century," which is not calculated to recommend either him-self or his official position to the Ir-ish people. The tone and spirit of the work is offensive to the all sympathizers with Ireland, and an Engligh paper, The Manchester Guardian, "Two-thirds of the volume are ta-

ken up in demonstrating the unfitness of the Irish people for government and industry, and the necessity not only for a Department of Agriculture but for permanent Unionist control. The Unionists already have the constant counsel of the aristocrats of the country. Let them add to these, Sir Horace Plunkett sug-gests, the counsels of the captains of industry in the North. If these two classes regulate Irish affairs the people will prosper and the Unionist cause will live secure. Such is the political and social plan of the leader of a new Ireland. "Thoughtful Englishmen," he says, "admit that the English once governed Ireland in a spirit of unenlightened selfishness, but that happened in a past beyond liv-ing memory. The misdoers have long since passed beyond the reach of any earthly tribunal. The English are now all generosity. Let us therefore put history aside and re-cognize that it is the faults of Irish character and religion which now degrade Irishmen and tend to give every appearance of racial inferiority. Of these faults be speaks with the warmth of a candid friend, even while paying the ordinary tribute to Irish talent and quickness. English

readers will find here. MATERIAL TO GRATIFY EVERY PREJUDICE AND JUSTIFY EV-ERY CONTEMPT THAT IS CHER-ISHED IN ENGLAND AGAINST IRELAND.

The Irish will recognize the old tradition they have known through the

generations. "The book is, in fact, one that could not probably be paralleled in any country in the world save Ireland. What would be said, for example, in of an important administration to publish a vivid depreciation of the Is there to be no protest when

PRECIATION FOR THE PUR-

POSES OF A PARTY APPEAL, in the course of which he raises evabsence of self-reliance and moral thought on public questions, listlessmic improvement, a survival of superstition which saps all strength of of smuggling has given them a lack of commercial honesty, without 'a low standard of comfort which they like to attribute to some five fresh in memory, and the name situation bravely-and incidentally turn. er seen in his long experience of Ire- Patrick's evening, and my blessing, Liberal-Unionist Association. Gaelic League is also given its share Nor can we refrain from expressing of advice. It has great merits, for it has been found to advance the work of the Department, but it, too, is apt to weaken the slender morin its national feeling it must be a Minister whose sole charge is the ment of a people thinks fit to

But though this situation profound- to prejudice questions of the utmost

ly afflicts our heart, our courage difficulty, to range himself ostentadoes not grow less; on the contrary, tiously on every single debated cherish the firm hope that the point on the side of a religious and

voice of the Church. These senti- scathing letter on the volume adments of confidence and trust, we are sure inspire above all the religious Tesserous Scatching letter on the volume action, Mrs. Wilson of New Mar-

aged by your efforts for the Cathedthanks. Though I have often fearwith our affairs, even when they give gifts out of our own money, I still hold that the spirit of Irish faith is indestructible, and there is no fear saintly works, pardoning all who in that the new propaganda, preached by will make any more inroad on the

choir; Panis Angelicus, C. Franck, baritone solo by Mr. E. Deslaurier; baritone solo by Mr. E. Deslaurier; britten and our sufferings, patiently subtuum Presidium, F. Mauret, by borne, it will be given to us to enhance the clear horizon of another country loy, in the vision of God, peace and of our sufferings, patiently by bright and our sufferings, patiently by borne, it will be given to us to enhance the clear horizon of another country loy, in the vision of God, peace and of our sufferings, patiently by bright and country loy, in the vision of God, peace and of our sufferings, patiently loy. borne, it will be given to us to en-lestival to quite a different subject; the choir; Ave Maria, E. Dethier, tenor solo by Mr. E. Belanger; Tantum Ergo, F. Riga, solo and chorus; Postlude, De Dethier, variations on the organ; Prelude, Lemmens' Triumphal March.

When the shades of evening fell over the city thousands again wended their way to the churches to get the control of the churches to get the control of the churches to get the control of the churches to get the churches to get the control of the churches to get the churches to g

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insult to our Catholic beliefs and practices, thinks his economics will do more for the liberation of Ireland from the dark bondage of Catholic-ism than the gibbet had done for three hundred years. How silly! Nor do I think that, hailing from Dunsany, and seeing the devastation before the windows of his paternal mansion, within living memory, he ought to feel any philosophic doubt about the causes of depopulation of the country, and ascribe the widespread ruin to the chastity of our girls or the absence of the cross roads dance; the chastity of our girls does not belong to his Depart-ment, and we repudiate his right to lecture us or to damage his pub-lic office by his unhappy allusions. And I doubt if any cross-roads dance could be gathered on the Dunsany esthe field. Men who have sounded the philosophy of history to its depths have drawn a widely different conclusion-viz., that a chaste people are a marrying people. The reason is not difficult to see.

Then, the chaplain tells me you are having an old Irish caile in your temperance rooms this evening to celebrate St. Patrickis Night. The old Irish caile is one of the most enrapturing memories of my youth. There were people in the country many of them read Church and general history very intelligently; they worked their winter's day, and often met in the long winter's night for conversation and amusement, There was a good turf fire, and the spinning-wheel often lent a charm to the surroundings. Talk of domestic industries in these bad days-I often J. D. McDONALD. listened to the storytelling and discretion, this Irish Minister describes cussions with an interest beyond my Napoleon was a magic one. O'Concultural rent and three millions of nell's defeats and triumphs, the fest-Then followed the Crimean swell the over-taxation-with the help war. I have never heard the acumen and vigor of language exceeded, worth of alcoholic stimulants which and the Irish caile of that day was a they annually consume." In the school. I am glad you perpetuate cultivation of that matchless power and far-seeing thought and the moral which is in the Irish heart and on weakness of the Irish people. The the Irish tongue wherever there is only expression of real political full scope for its energies. I send devoting themselves, under the guar- thought Sir Horace Plunkett has ev- you my best wishes for a happy land has emanated from the Ulster and am, my dear friends, most faith-The fully yours in Christ,

MATTHEW GAFFNEY, Bishop of Meath

Barrie Correspondence

such as signing cheques in Irish, and and most respected citizens of Barrie, passed away at his residence, careful to observe moderation. . We Mary street, last Saturday morning give these illustrations to show how at eight o'clock. Although his health was impaired for some time, his death came as a great shock to his family and many friends. The funeral, which was largely at-

tended, took place Monday morning to St. Mary's Church. Very Rev. Dean Eagen celebrated the Solemn Requiem Mass and preached a most eloquent sermon, referring to the many kind and good qualities of deceased

The chief mourners were his widow. his only surviving son, Mr. Thomas Moore of Pittsburg, Pa., his daughters, Mrs. Grant Hanmer, of this brother Mr. C. Moore of Orillia and his nephew, Mr. W. Moon, Bar-The pall-bearers were Messrs M. Shanacy, James Kerr, T. Brown, D. Powel, C. MaGuire and E. Blain.

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MACHANDS RELIS

MR. BLAKE'S SPEECH

The Name of Freedom Prostituted for the Subjugation of Ireland.

The following is a report of the speech of Hon. Edward Blake, M.P., as handsome as the day, and as lazy with scissors, needle and thread in

I will say for the Irish Party that having lived through some stormy times as a member of that Party, up late, eat her breakfast before she'd shirts were lying on the table when having entered their Party at a time when the majority of the Party was not representative of the whole political National sentiment of Ireland, and when apart from that the Party was itself torn by dissensions, I have seen the happy days when union and accord was restored, and after all the twelve years of my experi
mother got with her, and still she when being about dawdling, and anything she handled seemed to be burning her fingers. She drawled her words as if it was a great trouble to her to speak, or as if her tongue was as lazy as her body. Many a heart-scald her poor mother down and accord was restored, and after mother got with her, and still she would be after the honeymoon spinnhaving entered their Party at a time all the twelve years of my experience I can say with absolute sincerity. I have never seen a party so loyal, so united, so cordial, so absolutely one in its relations, man to man, and all men to the cause, as

the present Party (applause). under a striking discipline discipline to agree to the views of the majority applause) -but that discipline has tempered our right and duty to debate in our private assemblies as to what the decisions shall be (hear, hear). And these debates, which are the essentials of liberty, are models of good temper, of good feeling, of acuteness, of perception, of reasonable persistence in the views reld by individuals, with absolute adhesion in the wisdom of the greater number (ap-My friend Mr. O'Connor has spoken of the peculiar position of the Irish Party, and he spoke what is truth and soberness with reference to their position. We occupy an altogether exceptional position. Not for us is what is mocked by the name of power sometimes, but which sometimes is a beneficent right to plan, to construct, and to carry measures beneficial to the country. us are the emoluments of place, not for us is the consideration which power gives. But we have two things to the full. The first and the highest is the consciousness of duty done (cheers), and the next to that is the reward even now, and the incentive even now, in the marks such as has been given effect to in the infidence and the recognition by our fellow-countrymen and women of our labors in the cause to which we are

devoted (applause). And, there-fore, in the name of my colleagues of the Irish Party, as in my own, I thank you most heartily for that reward-the only and the all-sufficient reward for such labors as we are to carry through (cheers). Ladies and gentlemen, our duties are to protest constantly and most effectually against the subjugation of a nation and it is all the more bitter because it is effected by the prostitution of the sacred name of freedom (applause). Our duty is to present our thought of spinning used to send the says the old queen, "will you tell us, says the old queen, "will you tell you case in an uncongenial atmosphere, and before men who know not much of and care very little for our sufwent along with her to a beautiful ty, my head was bent down over the of, and care very little for, our suf-You know that after one hundred years of Union there remain capital grievances with reference to education, grievances with reference to taxation, and even with reference to the question of the land, though a measure which might have been wholly beneficent has been largely marred, and must be seriously amended before it can be, as I trust it will soon be, a helpful measure for Ireland, and we have before us always

the dreadful culminating proof-the saddest proof of all-of this Government's failure, the sad depletion of the population of Ireland. This population now is only half what it It has been was fifty years ago. bleeding year by year, the country losing its vigor and its strength until those who are sometimes despondent and sometimes are delected fear that before Ireland shall be free she shall cease to be a nation. I rejoice with our friends that we are at the dawning of a better day. nigh. Tre general election draws For us in Ireland it is not a exciting operation. We Irish, with all our vivacity and heat and high

spirit, might be supposed to change a bit; we have never changed for 20 years, or six general elections, while and while great majorities have become trivial minorities, Ireland has ing your sleep to-night." "Indeed, League of the Cross, to commemorate returned four-fifths of the members you must be there, and welcome, and to sustain the National cause, and we know, and our enemies know, that if there is going to be a change at the next general clearly stay in few life." "Very well, stay in your room till tea-time, and tell the queen ing most of the Irish priests residue." change a little for the better rather than for the worse (applause). It is likes." It was all as she said; and reception, said he came there with and will be the centre of interest, because it is here the good work for Ireland can be done by you and such as you throughout this island (ap-We are agreed in our policy; we want to return, by your assistance, as many genuine Home work and rest, is my motto. To- the time chosen for that meeting had

the two great parties who sometimes These are our made all the nearer as soon, and not

belore, the operation of land pur-Cushmor. Great was the queen's pleasure when she found early in chase shall be settled down. I never much believed in any great recon-ciliation as long as the landlords the morning a web as fine and white were striving for higher prices, and as the finest paper you ever saw. the tenants were only willing to give lower prices. I say that the result is eminently calculated in any society, not even to maintain great bonds of unity, but once the thing is done the great obstacle to union in Ireland ends. Once the thing is through difficulties and troubles, is

IRISH FAIRY TALES

The Lazy Beauty and Her Aunts. (Patrick Kennedy's "Fireside Stories of Ireland.")

at the St. Patrick's Day dinner in the Hotel Cecil, London:

The Hon. Edward Blake, M.P., who was received with loud applaces, said:

I will say for the Irish Party that of her heart that her daughter should account. She was up to her as be as handy as berself, but she'd get good as the others, for a dozen fine was only improving like dead fowl would be after the honeymoon, spinn-

> poor woman was giving tongue at the bride liked it less, and he was be riding by but the King's son. "Oh footman came up to the head of the dear, oh dear, good koman!" said table and said to the bride: "Your he, "you must have a very bad child ladyship's aunt, Colliach Cushmor, to make you scold so terribly. Sure it can't be this handsome girl that The bride blushed and wished she was vexed you!" "Oh, please your ma- seven miles under the floor, but well jesty, not at all," says the old dissembler. "I was only checking her for working herself too much. Would your majesty believe it? She spins wherever she and I are." In came three pounds of flax in a day, weaves it into linen the next, and makes it all into shirts the day after. "My gracious," says the prince, "she's the very lady that will just fill my mother than the prince of the makes it queen didn't like it much, and, after which has been got together for the fully: "Dear ma'am, what's the reachest of the National Gallery of Ireland, and which has been myrchased out. ther's eye, and herself's the greatest son your foot is so big?" "Musha, spinner in the kingdom. Will you put on your daughter's bonnet and almost all my life at the spinning-cloak, if you please, ma'am, and set her behind me? Why, my mother will be so delighted with her that perhaps she'll make her her daugh-ter-in-law in a week, that is, if the young woman herself is agreeable." one hour at the same spinning-wheel." The same footman said again: "Your ladyship's aunt, Col-um, which is being prepared for the

> joy, and the fear of being found out if the genteels and yourself have no which earth from the four provinces the woman didn't know what to do; objection." Very sharoose (displeasand before they could make up their ed) was the Princess Anty, but minds, young Anty (Anastasia) was the prince sent her welcome, and set behind the prince, and away he she took her seat, and drank healths and his attendants went, and a good apiece to the company. "May I ask. heavy purse was left behind with the ma'am," says the old queen, "why

she saw a young country girl sitting ship's aunt, Colliach Shron Mor Rau, behind her son, but when she saw her is asking leave to come into the ban-handsome face, and heard all she quet." More blushing on the bride's could do, she didn't think she could face, but the bridegroom spoke out make too much of her. The prince took an opportunity of whispering to her that if she didn't object to be came the old woman, and great rehis wife she must strive to please his spect she got near the top of the tamother. Well, the evening went by ble, but the people down low put and the prince and Anty were get- up their tumblers and glasses to their ting fonder of one another, but the noses to hide the grins. "Ma'am," room, and when she was bidding her stitching all my life, and all the good-night, she pointed to a heap of hlood in my body ran into my nose." fine flax, and said: "You may begin "My darling," said the prince to Anas soon as you like to-morrow morning, and I'll expect to see these three hand. I'll run a hundred miles from pounds in nice thread the morning af-

ing that she didn't mind her mother's advice better. When she was Anty in her laziness, you'll find it left alone next morning, she began won't thrive with you as it did with with a heavy heart, and, though she her. She was beautiful beyond comhad a nice mahogany wheel and the pare, which none of you are, and she finest flax you ever saw, the thread had three powerful fairies to help her was breaking every moment. One besides. There's no fairies now, and while it was as fine as a cobweb, and the next as coarse as a little boy's catch you idling or working; and, whipcord. At last she pushed her maybe after all the prince and herchair back, let her hands fall in her lap, and burst out crying.

A small, old woman with surprising big feet appeared before her at the same moment, and said: "What ails you, you handsome colleen ? " "'Ah' haven't I all that flax to spin before to-morrow morning, and I'll never be able to have even five yards of fine thread of it put together.' "An' would you think bad to ask poor Colliach Cushmor (Old Woman Big-foot) to your wedding with the young prince? If you promise me we can return, and that done, we and who knows what may happen?"

tact through good and evil reportdone it concerns the direct interest in the end to triumph. If we fix of the landlords to see eye to eye our minds and eyes on the one goal, with their fellow-countrymen, and, the goal of National self-government, therefore, I hope from the operation and determine to pursue the direct of land purchase a very huge step path that will enable us to attain chor off the island of Juan Fernanwill be taken towards the solution of the Irish question by a still more united feeling with reference to that question than even now subsists, al- and discipline, as to the tactics to April St. Nicholas will use several ment for saying it came, because and sister. What was Maria?" Ansthough that which now subsists in be pursued are the essentials of vic- of these pictures-their first publicamodern country in the world tory. I conceive that the only ex- tion in the United States and Eur- fore as it ought to have been? Inwill be quite adequate for the result hortation I can give you is that no ope—to illustrate Francis Arnold Col-(hear, hear) for us, for those who men are entitled to liberty unless lin's "Robinson Crusoe's Island." As late, that awakens only when the may sometimes despond this is to they be strong in will to strive to be said. We will be worse than even our enemies count us if we lose of the situation the literal sort are constituted and not to yield alexander Selkirk landed upon it two more difficult dumb stupor has set among the literal sort are conturies ago, these pictures will be to get than human trust, no gift swer: "For divers reasons."

"The darling you were!" savs she.

"Take your ease with the ladies and

gentleman to-day, and if you have all

should be determined to have it, and not to be affrighted by any circumstances of the pursuit. We, I believe, will so continue. We must remember that our resolution to do and dare, our resolution to continue in (Applause).

this made into nice shirts to-morrow you may present one of them to my son, and be married to him out of

hand Oh, wouldn't you pity poor Anty the next day? She was now so near the prince, and, maybe, would There was once a poor widow wo- be soon so far from him. But she man, who had a daughter that was waited as patiently as she could

in August.

Well, one morning that things were as bad as they could be, and the groom didn't like the discourse, and the rate of a mill-clapper, who should going to say something, when the Well, between the confusion, and the liach Cromanmor, wishes to come in exhibition, and in the manufacture of thing bad happening to the poor girl. majesty, is owing to sitting all my The prince couldn't judge of the life at the loom." "By my scepgirl's breeding or wit from the few tre," says the prince, "my wife shall never sit there an hour." The footqueen was struck in a heap when man again came up. "Your lady-

"And in troth, girls and boys, Little did the poor girl sleep that though it's a diverting story, I don't night. She kept crying and lament- think the moral is good; and if any

of you thuckeens go about imitating no prince or lord to ride by, and maybe, after all, the prince and herself were not so very happy when the cares of the world or old age came on them." Thus was the tale ended by poor

old Shebale (Sybilla), Father Murphy's housekeeper, in Coolbawn, Barony of Bantry, about half a century

The New Archbishop of Westminster Archbishop Bourne presided last night at a great Irish demonstra-

that, all your pounds will be made in- tion held at Shoreditch Town Hall, she may come in for her thread to- dent in London. The Archbishop, the thread was finer and evener than great gladness, because he wished by the gut you see with fly-fishers. "My every means in his power to help on brave girl you were!" says the queen. good works, and among all good "I'll get my mahogany loom brought works there were certainly few which in to you, but you needn't do any- had a higher place than the League Rulers to the British Parliament as morrow you'll weave all this thread, been very happy indeed. On Saturday they were keeping the festival of as winsome a little lass as ever The poor girl was more frightened St. Gregory, and on Thursday next as may produce a more reasonable this time than the last, and she was they would keep the feast of the tendency to equality in numbers in the two great parties who sometimes didn't even know how to put the Western nation—Ireland—which had us and to teach them that warp in the gears, nor how to use never lost the faith of St. Patrick. the shuttle, and she was sitting in What better work could they accomthe greatest grief, when a little wo- plish than to band themselves togeman, who was mighty well-shoulder- ther as Catholics-English and Irish plans, and my belief is that the solution of the great question will be ed to her, told her her name was ance? He was glad also to he pre-Colliach Cromanmor, and made the sent because, in spite of the inabilsame bargain with her as Colliach ity to emulate the efforts of his great predecessor, Cardinal Manning, he wished to show his willingness to follow in the footsteps, as he wanted them all to feel to the extent of his power he would be leader in the great cause of the League of the He appealed to all present Cross. to use their best endeavors to spread the cause of temperance.

Robinson Crusoe's Island

A few months ago some officers from a Chilean war-ship dropped an-

A Great Catholic Composer

Dr. Edward Elgar should be a proud and happy man, says the Lon-don Daily Chronicle, for never before was there even heard a musical festival in honor and in exposition of the work of an Englishman. Long recognized on the Continent and in the province, Dr. Elgar has only just come into his own in London, Most interest, to the expert, will centre in the new overture dealing with Italy, which is to be heard on Wednesday, but the Londoner is specially interested in the "Apostles," the new oratorio which made such profound impression on its produc tion in Birmingham. There exists as yet no post-Wagnerian setting of the words of the Mass-or, at any rate, none worthy of mention. Many of Dr. Elgar's co-religionists hope that some day-since he is known to despair of finding suitable librettihe may write a great Mass, worthy of his words and of his reputation. It is worth noting, by the way, that Dr. Elgar will not conduct at this festival. He is indeed a very poor conductor, and his works will fare much better under Dr. Richter's ba-

The Irish at St. Louis

It is expected that an outcome of the Irish exhibition at St. Louis will and which has been purchased outright by the American committee, and a collection of the facsimiles of Irish MSS, published by the Royal Irish Academy. Another contribution to this museum will be the

Boston's 400

I can remember the time when it was jocosely said of some families of mother. She pullillued a long time you're so wide half-way between the Massachusetts that they claimed to after all was gone, in dread of some-head and the feet?" "That, your have had, in the time of Noah's have had, in the time of Noah's deluge, a boat to themselves; and I can recall, on the other hand, when a social aspirant in Boston asked, Who belong to the really old families, grandmamma?" and when that relative shook her weary head and said, "Mostly no one, my dear." T. W. Higginson, in the April Atlan-

Roseen Dhu

In the gray light when moths are fly-And the weary feet go home.

There's a wild voice calling and cry-Over the cold salt foam.

s it the voice of the sea that's Or the wind in the clover dew?

Tis my heart that makes lament un-For you, for you, for you!-

O, Roseen Dhu! O, the darkness your eyes, And your honey dropping smiles, and your blossom-breathing sighs! All the day I sorrow, in a lonely place apart,

For the sweet rose, the dark rose, the red rose of my heart! In the gray light when stars are fad-

And the weary dreams go home, My soul, in the seas of silence wad-Sobs in the cold salt foam;

And the wind companions my complaining, From the fields of the clover dew;

And my empty arms are seeking and straining To you, to you, to you!-O, Roseen Dhu! O, the darkness of

And your honey-dropping smiles, and your blossom-breathing sighs! All the day I sorrow, in a lonely place apart, For the sweet rose, the dark rose, the red rose of my heart!

-Pall Mall Gazette.

Russia Will Stand No Nonsense

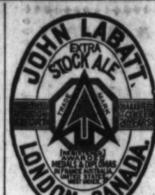
The civil administrator at Neuchang on March 27th notified all the foreign consuls and residents of Viceroy Alexiesi's order placing the city and port of Neuchang under martial law, explaining that it had been ordered to safeguard commercial in-

The frontispiece of the April St. Nicholas is a half-tone reproduction in 1511 by Wynkyn de Worde, with from a Copley print of "Dorothy," sat for her picture. The original found out. mett. Temple Bailey's stories al- be?" please young readers, and in a cat's ear.' "The General's Easter Box" is seasonable and cheery, well worth the is obscure, but it seems to have been second reading it is sure to have. a slang word of the bogus Latin sort Anne McQueen's "A Work of Art" is and Skeat thinks that it may have a quaint story of a quaint little been suggested by the Latin conanmaiden of long ago, a tale good en- dum to try. This comprehensive ough to be true. Every girl and boy, of whatever age, will be interested in the two Robinson Crusoe As the riddle usually turns upon a articles, "The Author of 'Robinson Crusoe," by W. B. Northrop, and 'Robinson Crusoe's Island Two Hundred Years Later," by Francis Arn-old Collins. April 27th will be the tricacies and subtle analogies. And one hundred and seventy-third anniversary of Daniel Defoe's death, a for the cunning questioner. fact which gives especial interest to A secondary type of riddle is genthe likeness of the author reproduced erated by taking advantage of the from a copperplate portrait in the general impression that the term of

through past neglect of him when thrown off the scent. your heart has not been opened bewe perfect our nature, not by undoing it, but by adding to it what is more than nature, and directing it towards aims higher than its own.

Answer. When he can't help it, mulate where other pilt compounds tering and watching, There is no true love that is not amused that it may the better turn to thought and to itself.

When he can't help it, mulate where other pilt compounds towards aims higher than its own.



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About Riddles

The conundrum is the sort of riddle which is in favor with young wits. It is a verbal puzzle, and the answer turns upon a pun, and, as Charles Lamb has said of puns in general, its excellence is in proportion to its absurdity. A prevalent form of the conundrum is that which demands a resemblance or dissimilarity between two things that are incapable of comparison; the answer must therefore be based upon a play

of words. 1. "Why is a naughty boy like a postage stamp?" Answer: "Be-cause you lick him and stick him in a corner." This provoked a counterpart.

2. "What is the difference between a naughty boy and a postage stamp?" Answer: "The one you lick with a stick, and the other you stick with a 3. "How do you know that birds

in their little nests agree?" Answer: 'Because else they would fall out." 4. "Who gains most at a coronation-the king or the people?" Answer: "The king gains a crown, the people a sovereign."
5. "What is the difference between

a lady and her mirror?" "One speaks without reflecting, the other reflects without speaking. 7. "Why is the figure 9 like a pea cock?" Because it is Answer: nothing without its tail." There is a funny old book, printed

the title, "Demands Joyous"-that is to sav, "Merry Questions." portrait was by Lydia Field Em- which never was and never will Answer: "A mouse's nest The origin of the name conundrum

metaphorical expression and every kind of rhetorical figure, we naturally come to it with minds prepared out of this rises a new opportunity

the ingenious and recondite and farfetched. If every term of the ques-Have we never felt our lips sealed tion is plain, literal and used in the towards another, fallen into trouble properest sense, the guesser will be

> wer: "Ma-ri-a(r) was a liar." This riddle was a novelty about the Among the literal sort are these: "Why do ducks go under water?" An-

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An added piquancy is given to a forthcoming breach of promise of marriage case in County Kilkenny by reason of the fact that nearly all the correspondence on both sides was written in Irish. It is well known that no language in the world has such a wealthy terminology in the matter of love as the Irish. The plaintiff is a prominent Gaelic singer, the winner of the contralto prize at the Oireachtas of 1902; whilst the defendant is the local Inland Revenue officer in the Marble City. The case will be a good opening for a strong Irish-speaking counsel.

Something More Than a Purgative. -To purge is the only effect of many pills now on the market. Parmelee's Vetetable Pills are more than a purheart for one moment. The first necessity of maintaining, and still more of acquiring, liberty is that men should be determined to have it, and not to be affrighted by any circumplain, and still more of the situation the delightfully familiar to young and to get than human trust, no girt words of Andrew Marvel:

"Why do they come up again?" Answer: "For sundry reasons."

"Though justice against faith complain, world well, though it is to pass away; and where it springs it needs want to be affrighted by any circumplain.

"Though justice against faith complain, and still more of the situation the delightfully familiar to young and to get than human trust, no girt words of Andrew Marvel:

"Why do they come up again?" Answer: "For sundry reasons."

"Though justice against faith complain, and where it springs up in a night; world well, though it is to pass away; and where it springs it needs want to be affrighted by any circumplain."

"Though justice against faith complaint to young and they stimple to get than human trust, no girt world well."

"Though justice against faith complaint to young and they stimple to get than human trust, no girt world well."

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"Though justice against faith complaint to young and they stimple to get than human trust, no girt world well."

"Though justice against faith complaint to young and they stimple to get than human trust, no girt world well."

"Though justice against faith complaint to young and they stimple to get the stimple gative. They strengthen the stom-

THE LOVE STORY OF ALISON BARNARD

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

uneasily.

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

"Tis Kitty," said Mrs. Donegan; but she spoke to the empty house. Quickly as the shadow had disappeared Alison had followed and ov- Miss Alison.'

the startled fawn in her air, her attitude, which was a part of the attraction her looks had for critics of a higher station of life than her own. Now that sweet delicate wildness had given place to something a little distraught. Her attitude as Alison overtook her was trattoo the hunted hare. Her light blue ejes were distended as though by fear. A strand of her pale hair had fallen loose and lifted and fell with the summer wind. You had only the summer wind. You had only to look at the throbbing red spot in

ing of the heart in her breast. Alison felt a little bit frightened. The girl looked as though she had been pushed so hard by suffering that ed way. she had nearly gone over the abyss.
"It is I, Kitty," she said, putting arm about her slender figure-"on-Miss Alison. You are not afraid

The girl turned her wide eyes and then tried to laugh, but the ugh was a deal worse to Alison's ught than if she had cried. "I'm frightened of my own shadow

hese days, Miss Alison," she said.
"Come and sit down with me in hat sunny corner where the thyme is bloom. Why you are positively old. Now tell me what is the latter? There,—I know some of it, nat you are breaking your heart ovan unworthy man. Isn't your other's love worth more than that you that you must break her heart leaving her to darkness and old

en, and for the second time since had come on this errand Alison that the information is not to be

Her hand fluttered in Alison's en her lips were suddenly pale.

"The mother thinks," she whisper- thods." not bear to see him Nanny's, and to pointed. They were getting out plassification of Sheraton, faces. It was heavenly!" have the neighbors looking at me, that I'm going. It's not then. You won't be kind to me any more when I tell you what it is. It is that if he came after me I'd be afraid I'd follow him, if he was a hundred nation. I'm afraid he'd come after me, for Nanny won't content him very long. The poor, foolish fellow! They may say what they like but he never wanted any one but me. Only it'll be too late when he finds it out."

She looked at Alison, her lips faintly smiling. She made a movement as though to withdraw her hand from Alison's, but Alison.s clasp tightened

"And so you're going to put the width of the Atlantic between you and Nanny Coyle's husband? Is that it, Kitty?"

"That's it, Miss Alison. I keep away from them all, from Father Michael even, because I daren't tell him what I've told you. I wonder you don't look cold at me, and pull your hand away from me." 'Why should I do that, Kitty?"

"Because I'm a bad girl, Miss Ali-"The people who run a world away from possible temptation are not bad, Kitty. They are good." The bees hummed in and out the tated by Sir Gerard Molyneux.

scented thyme.

The box borders of the little garden smelt sharply sweet in the hot reached Paul Bosanquet where he sat gelus rang from the belfry of Father kinds. Tracy's little church.

tween you and this man, you will with at length. find that he is not so necessary to sound heart."

"If you could say a word to her, Miss Alison? She's terrible patient could hardly refrain from a schoolwith me, so she is. I wouldn't feel boy shout. so bad to leave her if she was more "It was do for me and give me she does be self. country out there at all where I rise; the day's too bright.

"She is too old for transplanting." hope lit up Kitty's pale face. think the joy of it 'ud maybe carry her through. care where she was as long as she ordered

Alison said no more. She was

sad heart. Who will see to her, Kitty?" she

"Her own first cousin, Mrs. Mur-phy, down at the Cross-Roads, has phy, down at the Cross-Roads, has promised me that. She's a managing woman with no children. She and my mother might as well be together; but my mother says she likes her lone the best."

Was that what Mrs. Lang had sung last night with such simple passion? In the more than two hours before they could return, before the carriage could return. Becleetric Oil not only allays pains when applied externally, but will prevent lung troubles resulting from three o'clock for half-past one lunch-back?"

Was that what Mrs. Lang had sung last night with such simple passion?

Was that what Mrs. Lang had sung last night with such simple passion?

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Was that what Mrs. Lang had sung last night with such simple passion?

Was that what Mrs. Lang had sung last night with such simple passion?

Wiss Barnard of Castle Barnard was a wan of slenderness. Her young could return. Problem in the could return. The could return.

"I will come and see her often, Kitty." "The Lord reward you for that,

She found Sir Gerard and the priest as she had left them except that the table was strewn with paeach pale cheek to know the flutterpers. Poor Law Returns, Reports of Commissions, Ordnance maps, over which they were poring in an absorb-

"Have you persuaded Kitty?" Sir Gerard asked, with a smile of welcome to Alison. "I have persuaded her mother

let her go. "She is not strong enough for America," said the priest. "I think she will die if she here," Alison answered.

"And her mother will die if "We must keep her alive against

that she should not disturb them. of the same material which also cov- ed him. "I was with papa and Kitty turned and looked at her tion as though she were not present. chairs.

cards. They'd amuse you

"Please let them know that are not to be used." "Well, well! Well, well!" the priest, with good-humored resignation. "I knew what you'd say.

times married to Nanny Coyle. And It's magnificent, but it isn't war. I shouldn't be surprised if Lindsav beat you after all. The people will lose heart over this." "I had rather be beaten than win with those weapons."

Father Tracy sighed and smiled. Alison, saying nothing, remembered a speech of the priest's to her about Sir Gerard Molvneux.

"Men love a woman for various "They love reasons." he had said. a man for being straight. He is the straightest man I have ever known, and the most unselfish.' And Alison's heart had leapt up at the praise.

CHAPTER VIII. Summer Lightning.

Mr. Paul Posanguet had misunderstood his chief's telegram, or rather the transmitter, a pretty, elderly spinster with a nervous hand and

eye, had. 'Come to Castle Barnard for lunch at one," was the telegram as dic-

The privet-hedge against which in the library at Kylinoe surrounded they were sitting was in sweet flow- by letter-baskets and waste-paper Over a mile of fields the An- baskets and correspondence of all

It was half-past ten and he had "Perhaps when you put the world be- it over to a subordinate to be dealt

your life after all. You will come so much as glanced at the long win- though any moment she might elude back to your mother then with a dows which stood open revealing the darkness of velvety lawns beyond the ibly, comically, of a call he had "You won't tell her, Miss Alison?" spreading boughs of chestnut and sy-camore, the deer, seen through a gap in the trees, feeding in the park. The "If he'd only go away out of it famous woods massed themselves up-I might be able to come back. No on the horizon. A summer wind distance 'll ever cure me of being straying into the library lighter than fond of Tim. And if he wanted me, a butter-fly touched the secretary's and want me he will, I couldn't trust closely-cropped rippled head. Some was treating him as though he were where at the back of his mind he had myself to see him doing without where at the back of his mind he had what he wanted badly." been conscious all the time that the "Shall I try to reconcile your mo-er?" day was heavenly and the wind her invitation.

Now as he read the telegram he might be ended at any moment. could hardly refrain from a school- "Miss Barnard," he said. "It was lucky I started early with

'Tis planning what she'll a thought of fishing," he said to himcould be taking her to once I got Castle Barnard of all places! I sup- tremendous hurry. pose they must be going to have lunch in the Glen of Silver Birches "I don't know." A faint gleam of about which Molyneux was talking have chapter and verse for it." "I yesterday, or why this early sum-

mons?" I don't think she'd He put a rose in his coat before he rose-like festal. He was going to see that pretty bronze headed child loath to discourage that little flower who had captivated his imagination telegram. of hope and expectation in the girl's vesterday. Miss Barnard of Castle Barnard was a goddess.

> "Oh, dove of tenderness, Swan of slenderness."

whatever of Irish he could lay his hands upon,—her young cousin was a cluster of nuts, a little nut-brown

The young fellow had left Oxford steeped in the aesthetic traditions pear?" of the place, Morris and Rossetti, "I Burne. Jones and Pater, delighted Tessa in a startled way. Why it him as they had delighted the unis quite four miles to Kylinoe by the dergraduates of twenty years earlier. road. So Cousin Alison told me onIt was true enough that there had been few of their mood since to "Then why were you sorry for me? been few of their mood since to displace them. With two of his friends he had published a volume "Not for myself," said Tessa, shockof Carmina which had had quite a ed out of her shyness. little success outside academic cir- "Well then, if you are going to let cles. He sketched and painted pret- me wait here till lunch-time, Miss Kitty made no answer, only stirred tily in water colors. He was some-thing of a musician. On the other at all sorry for myself." hand his rooms in the old home in Something of ardour in his voice Surrey were adorned by many 'pots,' trophies of his prowess in rowing and running and other athle-

'Brown is my Love but graceful. Yet each renowned whiteness, Matched with that lovely brown, loseth its brightness.

he rode up to the turreted front of Castle Barnard. A couple of great dogs lay in the shadow of the house were there the last time I was up hardly lifted their ears when the river. And I heard the cuckoo came in sight. The gateway for the first time." which admitted into the grassy quadrangle within was open.

Tessa?

followed the man into a great draw- He noticed the blush and wondered ing room divided midway by pillars about it, half jealously. What association had she with that day on the ed on to the river. He gazed about him when the man had left him, about him when the man had left him, York who may be trusted to look after Kitty," said Gerard. "I will will will write at once." was standing was a great gilt settee with a coldness in his voice.

self, looking along it to where the whom we had brought with us, to

furniture, chandeliers of Waterford near me, and the rabbits came out of "The boys will be terribly disap- glass, cabinets of Vernis Martin, their holes and sat washing their more solid, darkly-colored Chippendale, Hepplewhite chairs with little pictures painted in their backs, enamels of Limoges, Battersea heartshaped boxes. It was a room for the connoisseur. Except in a museum he had never seen so many beau-

tiful things together. He thrilled a little with the feeling an hour or two on the Rance. That of what it would be to own such a house containing such treasures. The Bosanquets had no history. Wealth had only come in the life-time of his father and uncle, and the comfortable solid furnishing of the house amid the Surrey woods had no antiquity to commend it. Castle Barnard fitted Alison Barnard as the grassy terrace out there fitted the peacock, the background of green leaves, the un-

sheathing lilies. She was made to be the chatelaine of some such house. Whereas the little brown girl, he could imagine no splendor for her. A pink cotton frock and a country cottage would best become her. The thought made him in love with sim-

ple rusticity. Then the door opened and she came The blue frock became her as well as the pink could have done. She greeted him shyly, and then sat down on the edge of one of the beautiful chairs and made a little set speech about the weather. She kept her eyes down so resolutely that he was free to discover how pretty her hair was with the red lights in it and the thick satin ripple of it; how white her skin; how thickly dotted about her small straight nose were the little golden freckles. She smiled and her teeth were milky, infantile. She was charming, charming; and her "Perhaps you are right to go after just finished Sir Gerard's pressing hidden eyes, he told himself, were the hidden eyes, he told himself, were the most charming of her possessions." most charming of her possessions.

He felt that he must go warily. She had such an air of flight where While he had worked he had not she sat on the edge of the chair as him. He was reminded irresistthe house and her dog. Only Tessa

was far shyer than that other baby. Suddenly it dawned upon him that his hat in his hands, and was sitting with it now on his knee, as though this were a visit of ceremony that

you know that I have come to lunch? I am not paying a morning call." She raised her eyes then and the "And luckier that I hadn't set surprise in them made him laugh I wonder if there's e'er a bit of out to fish. I wouldn't have got a out. A little French clock on the mantel-piece rattled out eleven in a

> "It does seem a ridiculous hour to come to lunch," he said. "But I He held out a telegrain to her. "I thought it must have been pic-nic lunch." he said, "with a jourhis horse. His mood was nev to precede it. I adore pic-nics.

He looked at her bending her delicate brows in bewilderment over the "It must be a mistake," she said. "Lunch is not till half-past one. I

am so sorry She was thinking it was dull for him to come and find Alison and Ger-Was that what Mrs. Lang had sung the more than two hours before they "For me?" he asked. "For you," she said shyly,

"Because you are going to tell me that I must go back to Kylinoe, and wait till it is a proper hour to ap-"I never thought of that," said

of the house she found Kitty standing looking indeterminately from one side to the other as though she did not know where to run to.

The change in her amazed Alison. There had always been something a little wild about Kitty, something of the startled fawn in her air, her attitude, which was a part of the startled fawn in her air, her attitude, which was a part of the startled fawn in her air, her attitude, which was a part of the startled fawn in her air, her attitude, which was a part of the startled fawn in her air, her attitude, which was a part of the startled fawn in her air, her attitude, which was a part of the startled fawn in her air, her attitude, which was a part of the startled fawn in her air, her attitude, which was a part of the startled fawn in her air, her attitude, which was a part of the startled fawn in her air, her attitude, which was a part of the startled fawn in her air, her attitude, which was a part of the startled fawn in her air, her attitude, which was a part of the startled fawn in her air, her attitude, which was a part of the startled fawn in her air, her attitude, which was a part of the startled fawn in her air, her attitude fawn in her air attitude fawn in her air, her attitude fawn in her air fawn in f "It is the one good thing about Ballycushla that it has the river. Just where it flows through the town it is polluted with all manner of things from the factories. But higher up He rather expected to find carriages it is beautiful, with water-lilies and and cavaliers and horse-women when all kinds of water-birds, and woods

> She blushed suddenly, vividly. She had remembered how the party had He rode through into the quadran- landed with a lunch-basket, and heargle, which faced on one side to the ing the first cuckoo, which none else river, and the friendly dogs followed of the party noticed, she had surrep-A man came to take his horse titiously studied the ground at her while he knocked at the heavy double feet to discover a hair which should door. He asked for Miss Barnard. be the color of her lover's hair. She Miss Barnard was out, riding with had known her school-fellows to do Sir Gerard Molyneux, and was expected back to lunch. Miss Tessa Barnard was at home. Would he see Miss dark brown, with a little curl in it, not unlike at all to the hair of the

Yes, he would see Miss Tessa. He young gentleman before her.

"I am sure she will come back— covered in chintz with a pattern of realed," said Alison; and then was quiet in her seat by the window so ground. The window-curtains were feeling that she had somehow offend-They went back to their consulta- ered the many high-backed gilt mamma and my sisters and their friends. And nobody minded when "A beautiful room," he said to him- I strayed with Jane, an old servant, elt sharply her own ignorance and used against my opponent," said Sir door should open and admit his Clusboil the kettle and get the tea ready.

Gerard Molyneux.

door should open and admit his Clusboil the kettle and get the tea ready.

And after they had all gone are a significant to the state of Nuts. "Sure how would ye know, Miss Alison?" she asked. "How would ye know? 'Tisn't likely you'd feel the same as I do, let alone that the gentleman you're likely to set your heart on might be trusted with the world."

Gerard Molyneux.

"I knew you'd say it," said the priest half-regretfully. "Still it would be a grand handle against him. He wouldn't be able, to show his face in Erris. You know what he said about you at the fair of Coolmore?"

There had some little time to wait. Miss Tessa had to be hunted for, and was discovered at last in the garden, standing in a rapture beside it that had come straight down from the mountains. It was the color was more priest half-regretfully. "Still it was the marble basin where gold fish swam round and round in the sun under the spray of the fountain. While had all gone away. Jane, who is always kind to me, let was discovered at last in the garden, standing in a rapture beside it that had come straight down from the mountains. It was the color of peat but so clear. And I saw under the spray of the fountain. "I know. It was not true of While he waited there was much to since I sat so still, the birds hopped grasp, turning from cold to hot; ev- course. He believed it was, and he look at, pictures on the walls and about me, and the squirrels went runhas less scruple than I about his me- on easels, statuary, exquisite old ning up and down the boughs quite

> His brow cleared as though by magic as the soft voice went on. "I am sure it was," he said heartily, while she wondered what has caused the change. "But now, Miss Barnard, supposing we go and inspect the boat-house. We might find a boat to suit us, and we can spend is the name of the river, is it not?'

Her face lit up with delight. "It will be beautiful," she 'I have only to give an order about the carriage being sent for Mrs. Lang and then I shall be ready." (To be Continued.)

The Laughing Philosopher

There was a great philosopher Lived years and years ago; And such a merry soul was he They called him Laughing Joe.

For laugh he would throughout year, Let things go wrong or right;

Let Fortune smile or Fortune frown, His heart was ever light. And little children every day Would gather round his place

Or see his smiling face. But gloomy-minded people said They thought it was a shame A man should be disposed to laugh

To listen to his hearty laugh

At good and bad the same. At last they gathered in a crowd And pulled his dwelling down; They hustled him around the streets

And drove him from the town To find a home beyond the sea Upon a foreign strand, And never dare to set a foot

Upon his native land. But when they chased him from the

realm Those reonle little knew What even one good-natured soul And smiling face can do.

Now children seeking after Joe

Would round the ruins stray, And grieve because the people drove Their laughing friend away. And long before a year went by Those bad-behaving men,

Sent messengers across the sea

To coax him back again. And out they ran with princely gifts To meet him at the shore, And begged him there to live and

In peace forevermore Palmer Cox, in April St. Nicholas.

May our gentle Jesus make our hearts all His, absolutely His! Yes, let Him do it: I beseech Him. If He do not-oh, but He will-at least He will permit us to go and take His. And were it necessary to open breast to lodge His Heart, would we not do it?-St. Francis de Sales.

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In and Around Toronto

EASTER AT THE CATHEDRAL.

At the Cathedral on Easter Sunday His Grace the Archbishop offici- also a graduate of the School of Peated at Pontifical High Mass, assistdagogy, and her standing as such was late of Ferguson's Arcade, have opened by Rev. Fathers Ryan and Murtestified to by Dr. McLellan, the ed up a fashionable dressmaking MR. J. SHEA, HARVARD COACH. ray as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. The Archbishop also preach- Ontario. ed the sermon of the day, his address being an eloquent and lucid explanation of the glorious festival afterwards gave the Papal Benediction. The altars were simply magnificent, and the singing of a very excellent order. Many turned away, unable to gain admittance into the crowded edifice.

MOVED TO CALEDON.

Rev. Father O'Donnell, late assistant at St. Paul's, has been moved to Caledon to take charge during the illness of the pastor, Rev. Father Whelan

On Sunday next a mission, under the direction of the Jesuit Fathers, is to open at St. Michael's Cathed is to open at St. Michael's Cathed-The details, which have not yet been announced, will be made public at the opening exercises.

NEW CHAPEL AND HALL FOR ST. BASIL'S.

tering enthusiastically into the work er to whistle an abnoxious partyof building a new chapel as an tune when Miss Dunn was passing attachment to their church. The through one of the rooms. sum of \$12,000 is to be raised, and the work of doing this is to fall be added and in this way a longwill be available for all our students. Hitherto many have come to ty years. the city, have made their course and departed, and even their fellow-stu- her standing as a teacher from the dents have scarcely known of their highest educational authorities in the existence. Now an opportunity will province, and that she is condemned be given for freedom of intercourse by those who collectively, and it is and exchange of ideas, which cannot safe to say in almost every case, inbut have a beneficial result upon dividually, know nothing personally the more fortunate students of the about either Miss Dunn or her teach-

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY. This being the first occasion on hold the different ceremonies per-taining to Holy Week and Eastertide, degrees of our scholastic institutions an effort was made to have everything carried out in as appropriate and impressive a manner as possible. The efforts made were highly success-On Holy Thursday a most beautiful repository was prepared by the ladies of the Altar Society; the plan of coloring used was green and white with handsome bloom in crimson banking the sides. On Easter Sunthe singing was exceptionally good. A mass by Oscar Cline, Catholic composer and organist of New York city, was sung with nice effect, and a Regina Coeli by J. Benedict, formed the offertory selection. After Mass the pastor, Rev. Father Coyle, expressed his appreciation of the work being done under the direction of the organist, Miss Mollie O'Dono-

A PROMISING VOCALIST.

vorable comment. Mr. Quinn is a

LITERARY ASSOCIATION "AT HOME.

A most enjoyable "At Home" in which about three hundred and fifty of the Young Men's Literary Association of St. Mary's and their friends took part, was held on Easter Monday at the Temple Building. The word "Welcome" in electric lights flashed across the platform and greeted the yisitors. The Queen's ments for the assembled company. The success of the affait was largely due to the energy of the committee. composed of Messrs. J. Lavell, Geo. Thompson, M. McInerney, Chas. Reid and Chas. Girvin.

MISS ANNE KELLY.

In the death of Miss Anne Kelly, which occurred at St. Michael's Hospital a few days after she had been struck by a street car, a figure Toronto fifty years ago, and was a Murphy; 2nd, Henry Sullivan; 3rd, familiar to many in Toronto is lost to view. Miss Kelly was the last of an old Irish family, several members of which had been prominent in Government service. In politics he Thompson. different parts of the Dominion. Three was a staunch Liberal. brothers, Captain Kelly, for many years warden of the Reformatory, Penetanguishene; Chas. Kelly of His Majesty's Customs, and Vicar-General Kelly of Kingston, had pre-deceased her by many years. Circumstances had left Miss Kelly destitute. Old age and that Irish spirit which prevents many from accepting any institution as a home, had left her dependent to a great extent on the assistance of friends, of whom she had Mr. Thomas Boland, a brother, of Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery, where the deceased will be laid ber, and where for a number of years to rest in the same grave with her he had been a regular collector at the

Institute, is seemingly closed. Miss Dunn has been dismissed, and with this dismissal one of the most flagrant of the many pronounced instances of injustice to which Catholics are from time to time subjected, is here I should like to say a few words in answer to comments made several times lately in my hearing, made, too, not by outsiders, but by Catholics, co-religionists of the lady concerned. "Miss Dunn is not qualified. the papers said so." Because the papers said so the statement is taken as truth. Now another paper, your own paper, tells you that Miss Dunn is qualified. If I had the means I would underline the last statement ously ill for the past month, is

over and over again. Miss Dunn is a B.A.-a Bachelor of Arts—having her degree as such from the University of Toronto. She is also a graduate of the School of Pe-Madam Goulding and Miss Moore, Hinphy, grounds.

Madam Goulding and Miss Moore, Hinphy, grounds.

A glance through the history matter, that the present outcome was Mich., is a sufficient guarantee that a foregone conclusion from the be-ginning. At the first time of Miss ent employing fifteen hands and are Dunn's teaching as an "occasional" she was interrogated as to what religion she was of by Principal Man-ley. Why was she asked? When her application for a permanent position was before the Board it was strenuously opposed by the principal. a.m., as formerly. When the appointment was made despite the opposition of Mr. Manley, began, continued and ended her term Dunn when she stated that her work T.R., this city. of maintaining discipline was never seconded by the principal. The op-position of the head of the school was, of course, known to parents and pupils, and if any so desired they might act with impunity, as in the The people of St. Basil's are en- instance when one boy invited anoth-

Trustee Brown, who moved that Miss Dunn receive a month's salary largely upon the young ladies of the in lieu of a month's notice, though Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. Under the chapel there will be a hall denounce the whole proceeding, was to belong in a special manner to yet sufficiently moved to express his the members of the Catholic Stu- disapproval of calling a special dents' Union. Club-rooms, etc., will meeting of the Board to dismiss a Kneitl. teacher, and further testified that neneeded meeting and recreating place ver before had such a thing been General proficiency-Irene Goettler; done in his experience of over twen-

Remembering that Miss Dunn holds ing, or of teaching of any kind, the injustice is glaring in the extreme.

By this condemnation the Board ucation presumi its dictum above the decrees of the which the new parish of the Holy University and the professors of Pe-Family have had an opportunity to dagogy. If the decision of the degrees of our scholastic institutions are in future worthless. These institutions have declared Miss Dunn legally equipped and competent; the Board, composed of men who, speaking generally, are entirely ignorant of the subject upon which they presume to legislate, have declared her incompetent. Who are the better judges? The public may answer. The judgment of the old Board is also insulted by this action of the new Board of education. The old members had at least the experience gained from time; they appointed Miss Dunn. The new Board takes the earliest opportunity of telling them their

work was all wrong.
As to Principal Manley, he holds no voucher of his fitness to teach equal to that possessed by Miss Wm. Massey, Francis Murphy, Charles Dunn; in his time of probation there Barrett, Patrick Delaney, George was no school of Pedagogy in which Ryan. one has to teach for a year under During the distribution of palms the keen eye of experienced examinat the Church of the Holy Family, ing teachers; he was certified to as a solo, "The Palms," was sung by having a knowledge of mathematics. Mr. James Quinn. The selection As a teacher of this subject he was Charles Kelly. Leo Wade Joseph Mr. James Quinn. The selection As a teacher of this subject he was Charles Kelly, Leo Wade, Joseph was sung with so much intelligent successful. This, however, is no Fletcher. expression as to draw forth much fa- guarantee that he can govern a Third Form, Junior-Louis Murschool. Under normal conditions vorable comment. Mr. Quinn is a school. Under normal conditions phy, Harry Sullivan, Thos. Shannon, singer from whom things more than Miss Dunn proved an efficient teacher; Eugene Sennett, Harold Landerville, ordinary are to be expected, a musi- supposing it possible that this vercal voice and pleasing manner, two dict could be truthfully reversed at van, Fred. Fensom, Arthur Vonzufactors which he possesses, are Jarvis street Collegiate Institute, ben, Arthur Gavin, Thos. O'Connell, amongst the facts which will lead then the fault lies with surrounding Dan

MICHAEL BOLAND'S DEATH

Called Away Very Suddenly Monday Evening.

It is with more than ordinary re- Thomas gret that we announce the death of James Hanson, Allen Campbell, Ed-Mr. Michael Boland, who passed ward sic and Webb supplied dainty refresh- away very suddenly last night at his residence, 1,391 Bloor street west. number Mr. Boalll

Mr. Boland was apparently in good Witmer; 2nd, Joseph Clarke; 3rd, health, and did not complain of any Francis Murphy. ailment when he returned home last night from his duties in the Ontario loney; 2nd, Wm. Overend; 3rd, Mich-Public Works Department, where he ael Moad. He was 58 years of age. Born in the County of Clare, Ireland, he came to Third Form, Junior-1st, Louis successful market gardener in Brock- Thomas Shannon. ton till two years ago, when he ac-

Mr. Boland married Ellen Cleary, daughter of the late Walter Cleary, who survives, and also ten children, namely, E. T. Boland, western representative of the Dominion Steam-ship Company; Walter J. Boland, barrister; John F. Boland, a student at Varsity, and two younger boys; Mrs. E. G. Kerr of North Toronto; Mrs. T. L. Carroll of Winnipeg, and three daughters who live at home. The funeral took place on this city, also survives. Deceased saturday to St. Patrick's attended St. Helen's Church, of which he was a practical and active memsister Cecilia, to whom in life she had been greatly attached. In her illness Miss Kelly expressed great appreciation for the kindness received at St. Michael's Hospital. May she rest in peace.

Masses. Mr. Settlement of his unassuming manner and for his sincere and upright disposition. His family is one of the most prominent in all that concerns the interests of the Church and for them in their great and sudden bere savement a great deal of sympathy is

STRATFORD

Mr. J. M. McGowan and daughter Florence, of Chicago, have been on a visit to the mother of the former. are from time to time subjected, is before the public. The matter has Mr. McGowan holds a prominent po-been and will be dealt with in other sition on the staff of the Chicago A.A.A., held last evening, Mr. W. parts of The Catholic Register, but American, and his many friends here P. Kearney was elected president; were pleased to meet him.

Mr. William F. Shea has returned home after a month's visit in Chi-

The Separate Schools of this city are now closed for Easter vacation H. E. McLaughlin, T. O'Connell, J. to pupils. Mr. D. J. Hurley, proprietor of the

Dominion Hotel, who has been seri-

danger. D. J's. many friends will be highest authority on pedagogics in establishment at 127 Church street, this city. They intend carrying in of stock all the latest novelties and a Miss Dunn's term at Jarvis street full line of dress goods for ladies' Institute will convince anyone who wear. Their past record as dressthen being celebrated. His Grace gives a moment's thought to the makers at the Arcade and in Detroit,

> very busy. The announcement was made in St. Joseph's Church on Sunday last that beginning with Sunday, April 17th, High Mass will be sung each Sunday in future at 10.30 a.m. in place of 11

Miss Mary H. O'Donoghue (daughter of ex-Mayor O'Donoghue) of the it did not lessen that gentleman's Toronto University, is enjoying her feeling on the matter and Miss Dunn Easter vacation at the home of her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, corner of Dufferin and Gore streets.

About 250 men have been laid off work during the past week at the G. The following is the honor roll of St. Joseph's Catholic School, Grange

street, for the month of March: Form I.-Mary Weiss, Martan Hish-Wilfrid Routier, Julia Carroll, Willie La Franier. Form I., Part II .- B. O'Brien, McLaughlin, T. Wingefelder, K. Nea-

gle, A. Cahill. Form II .- Fred. Killoran, Frank O'. Leary, Willie McCann, Henry Weiss, James McCaffery. Form III .- L. O'Brien, J. Kane, J

Farquharson, A. O'Brien, J. Devlin, McQuade Form IV .- I. Goettler, C. Duggan, V. Walsh, L. Long, A. Kern, R.

The prize winners this month were Proficiency in Canadian History, L. O'Brien, L. Long, Wm. O'Donnell; deportment, L. O'Brien; Application, Emma Kneitl.

SCHOOLS

ST. FRANCIS' SCHOOL-BOYS.

Honor Roll report of the Easter examination: Form III.-1st, F. Glynn; 2nd, J. Finley; 3rd, R. Mulligan; 4th, Rutledge; 5th, Leo Ryan. Form II.—ist, L. O'Leary; 2nd, J. Brennan; 3rd, W. Kennedy; 4th, F. Gingras; 5th, F. Durand. General Proficiency-F. Glynn and

J. Brennan. Testimonials, Form III.-Excellent, Glynn and L. Lambrick. Good, F. Bartello, H. Harkins, Wm. Hennessy, T. O'Brien, J. Dempsey, C. Durand and J. Tracey.

Form II.-Excellent, J. Brennan. Good, L. O'Leary, E. Broderick, J. Wright, W. Kennedy and W. Fogarty.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

Boys who received testimonials of merit for excellent deportment and application during the month of March

Fourth Form, Senior-James Glynn, Joseph Clarke, Vincent Varley, John

Fourth Form, Junior-Wm. Overend, Michael Moad, Charles McCurdy,

to his success in a musical career. then the fault lies with surrounding Dan McCarthy, Leo Doyle, Neil Broman, Jos. Skain, John Ryan, Albert Massey.

Second Form, Senior-Edward Mc-Cool, Fred. White, Francis Shannahan, William Thompson, Joseph Mc-Namara, Michael McNamara, Frank Corcoran.

Good-Francis Akrey, John Bannan, Justin Real, Edward Spellman, Thomas Belmore, John O'Reilly, Conderan, Edward McGarry, Edward Burns. Boys who obtained the highest

of notes in the monthly competition. Fourth Form, Senior.-1st, John Fourth Form, Junior-1st, Wm. Ma-

had been for the past two years. Third Form, Senior-1st, Newman Heart failure was the cause of death. Mackintosh, Wm. Ayers; 2nd, Thomas Second Form, Senior-1st, Edw.

> ST. HELEN'S SCHOOL. Honor Roll

Form III .- Excellent, T. Colgan, F Heffron, J. Keaney, B. Kearns, W. Kirby, F. Reddin, H. Tracy, F. Wilson, C. Bishop, T. Plumbtree, Travers. Good, H. Goodwin, O'Connor, M. Cullen, F. Doyle, W Doyle, H. Pegg, A. Riordan, J. Power, G. Norman, F. Newton, E. Bois-

Monthly Examination-B. Kearns, F. Wilson, H. Tracy. Senior IV.—Excellent, H. Belisle, G. Fayle, G. Kirby, F. Tracy, W. Mulhall, P. McAleer.

Junior IV.—Excellent, J. Foley, W. Galvin, R. Clarkson, E. Creary, W. Artkin, Fr. Riordan, F. Dault, W. Markle, Fr. Boland, W. Henderson. General Proficiency.

Senior Fourth - H. Belisle, Fr. The case of Miss Teresa Dunn, late teacher at Jarvis street Collegiate eral are not yet announced.

eavement a great deal of sympathy is Tracy.

Junior Fourth—Fr. Riordan, R. Clarkson.

ITEMS OF SPORT

NEW OFFICERS OF THE SHAM-ROCKS.

Mr. P. Kenehan, vice-president; and Mr. W. P. Lunny, secretary-treasur-er. Messrs. W. J. Magee and P. Kenehan were elected auditors.

The officers elected at the annual meeting of the lacrosse club, Messrs. J. Whyte, T. F. Slattery, W. Magee, and Emmet Quinn were pointed a committee to manage the affairs of the club for the coming season

slowly recovering and is now out of The following committees were also appointed: Messrs, W. J. Hinphy and

> Michael J. Shea, of Ottawa, who was recently appointed coach of the Harvard University Lacrosse Club, and who leaves for the university next week, has been connected with the Capital Lacrosse Club for the past decade. In 1891 he played with the Oshkosh team in the city league and in 1892 graduated to the Ottawa intermediates. In 1893 he was with the famous Star aggregation, and was with the Young Capitals when they won the intermediate cham-pionship in that season and in 1894. In the latter year he first made his appearance in senior company was a regular player on the Capital twelve when the world's champion-ship was landed in 1895, 1896 and 1897. He played for the Capitals in 1893, but retired early in the season. He played all positions on the defence from goal to centre. In other sports he was prominent, playing with the Electric Hockey Club in 1894 when it won the junior Canadian championship and was goal tender for the Ottawa intermediates in 1895. In football he figured on the Ottawa club in 1892, 1893 and 1895. He was half-back on the Ottawa University Football Club when they landed the Canadian championship in 1894 and 1896. He is 30 vears of age.

> **Catholic Order of Foresters** At the last meeting of St. Joseph's Court 370, Catholic Order of Foresters, held March 24th, the following

> resolution was adopted: Resolved that we, the officers and members of St. Joseph Court 370, Catholic Order of Foresters, extend to Bro. Michael Hickey, our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy, on learning of the loss he has sustained through the death of his son, Joseph Hickey.

And it was further resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes of this meeting and a opy be sent Bro. Michael Hickey and Catholic Register for publication. P. J. MURPHY, Secretary.

At the last meeting of St. Joseph Court 370, Ca Order of Forest ers, held on March 24th, the following resolution was adopted in reference to the death of their late Bro., Patrick Bolan.

Resolved that we, the officers and members of St. Joseph Court 370, Catholic Order of Foresters, extend to the widow and family of our late Bro. Patrick Bolan our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy in their affiiction

And be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes of the meeting and that a copy be sent the widow of our late brother.

P. J. MURPHY, Secretary.

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witnessed remarkable cures. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers of Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

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NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of Hugh Finn, late of the city of Toronto, in the County of York, gentleman. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario 1897, Chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the late Hugh Finn, who died on or about the second day of February, 1904, are required on or before the first day of May, 1904, to send by post prepaid or deliver to Messrs. Hearn & Slattery, 46 King street west, Toronto, solicitors for the administrators, with their Christian and Surnames, addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their claims, the statement of accounts and the nature of the securities, if any,

held by them. And further take notice that after such last mentioned date the said Administrators will proceed to deal with the assets of the deceased, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice and that the said administrators shall not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof, to any person or persons, of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them on such last mentioned date. Dated at Toronto the 26th day of March, 1904.

HEARN & SLATTERY. 46 King St. W. Solicitors for The Trusts and Guarantee Co., Limited, Administrators.

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..101c. "Mixed Manila" (550 feet to the lb.)094c. 'Pure New Zealand' (450 feet to the lb.) 084c. All f.o.b. Kingston.

Address all communications, with remittances, to J. M. Platt, Warden Penitentiary, Kingston, Ont. Papers inserting this notice without authority from the King's Printer, will not be paid therefor J. M. PLATT,

Kingston, March 14th, 1904.

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THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

HOMESTEAD RECULATION

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

ENTRY

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

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted and entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Randa Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following plans:

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

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

or mother. (3) If a settler has obtained a patent for his homestead, or a cer-tificate for the issue of such patent countersigned in the manner prescrib-ed by this Act, and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the pe-quirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first

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

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

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (8) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock, tion, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced.

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

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Com-missioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominioa Lands Agents in Manitoba or the

North-west Territories.

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

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