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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest" - BALMEZ

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### MATTERS OF MOMENT as hinted abo

A! Significant Presentation—Things itself. In this con ction one won-Model Irish Town.

Significant of the times is the pre- equable clime of the Mother Country. sentation just made to Cardinal Gibbons at Baltimore, by a number of

solved for views of its readers, and in re- ence. sponse, Rev. Father O'Hare of Fremont, Ohio, says: "A bright, snappy, up-to-date Catholic paper for children great Congress lately held in Lonwould impress more deeply on their don, Rev. Father Robert Hugh Benminds the cathchetical and moral in- son, spoke the other day in the city structions of the school-room; the hall, Glasgow, on "the future of the Catholic stories, literature and gen- Catholic Church in the British Isles." eral information adapted to their To the mind of the speaker the years would serve to familiarize them Church has never since the time of with things Catholic; this early asso- King John been on such a favorable ciation would help wonderfully to- footing as now, and the opportunity wards the training up of a Catholic for its progress has never been near-reading public, the lack of which publishers so often lament." A paper themselves of this opportunity, was such as the proposer of the plan and a question propounded. The Broad his supporter have in view, would Church movement and Socialism were be among the very hardest possible the two principal forces to be feared to edit, but that its results would be Socialism, he said, had much truth as outlined there is no possible room in it, but on account of its "pestil-

musical activity on the American con- which the two forces named are wartinent along general lines, may, too, ring with ceaseless activity, Father be recognized as the leader in a par- Benson felt that while during the ticular way regarding Gregorian next half century there would be a Chant and other music of the Church. great growth of infidelity, the end Some time ago Archbishop O'Connell of that period would find no respectappointed a committee to formulate able Christian institution left and pronounce on the subject, and in Britain but that which would reprewill sing the music of the Mass, con- tholic and Apostolic Church. tinuity of practice, bespeaking for the and unassorted body of singers.

tion, a point in which our own singers are in no wise behind hand, but
simply the matter of common, every"ideally administered." How far

inacadamized roads, line buildings, published all dispositions of the confication of canon to the confication of the confication of canon to the confication of everyday singers have a share. Listen- of those who declare the Irish to be this will continue to some extent ing to the Sheffield choir which is in incapable of self-government? Here in the future." every sense of the word a body of we have all good effected and crime Following is the text of the Apos-English singers, no exaggerations or totally eliminated. The success not- tolic Constitution providing for the straining after effects in the matter ed is not perhaps common, but then new publication: of vowel sounds was discernible. The neither are the circumstances that "A" was given its broad sound, in produced it. The mercurial and senwhat was beyond any chance of con- sitive Celtic temperament needs entradiction the natural tone recognized couragement and a sympathetic atas correct in England. There was mosphere. The possibilities of the no "a" that sounded like flat "o," naturally brilliant intellect of the no conglommeration of syllables that Celt wither under harsh treatment are like no known language, but most and under adverse circumstances never nearly approximate to what is term- achieve their full promise. Fair soil, ed doggrel Latin. If this choir had or, in other words, full opportunity, sung the word "immaculate," for ex-ample, they would assuredly not have tains the highest point possible to said "immaculot," and so on, with human genius. It is an Irishman, the rest. Some of us in this matter Sir Robert Hart, who wields the might take a hint, and remember that greatest power in the commercial a natural defect which minimizes a progress of our present-day China. fullness of vowel sound, is almost Wherever the atmosphere is favorable preferable to an exaggerated effort the sons of Ireland flourish, as in the

Apropos of things musical, if there were many things for us to learn from the late visitors from England, there was much of this of a complimentary and assuring nature to our own musical status. Amongst their fall campaigns would do well these is the high standing of our to remember that the work is only orchestral equipment. The hundred fairly begun when the orators have or so instruments that accompanied spent their eloquence. Mere oratory the great choir in its numbers was a never did more than set the wheels of production of our own Queen City, organization into motion. The flights and that it was in every way worthy of the society or convention orator and fitted for the high office assigned tickle the ear and move the heart, it, was proven by the excellence of but it is the worker who achieves restrict individual and collective atten- cause along. What every organization given the baton of the conductor tion that has any motive at all for and the satisfaction given to both existence needs is to be continually singers and audience. This was re- campaigning. Don't rest on your cognized by Dr. Coward at every con- laurels. Don't live on your reputacert, and the recognition was deserv- tion. Be up and doing. Coax every edly made. Another observation member into becoming a worker. On that might be ventured and speaking the upholstered furniture of the sowith general application, is that ciety parlor and in the finely appoint-granting the visiting choir to be as ed billard rooms few great plans are near perfection as human things can ever conceived. Too often these are reach, that our own great choruses the places where are sown the seeds are not far behind, and in some re- that make trouble later on. No work

hen Mende'sas it profew fears poses to do, we for the account wi. will give of Musical, Sacred and Profane—A ders if climate has anything to do with voice production, and if the colder air of Canada has anything to do with the producing of a thinner and less musical voice than the more

The Liverpool Catholic Times comments on an article found in the In- Laws and the Publication of the Acts held to be promulgated for all naprominent citizens. The presentation dianapolis Star, in which the writer was in the form of a silver loving says "there is no departure from tracup and the address-was made by a dition and experience in government, contemporary, "contains good news of promulgation depend on the will former member of Congress, Charles science or religion against which the for all who are obliged or who wish of the legislator, who is free to in-R. Schirm, who is a Spiritualist, and Catholic Church does not find herself to be 'au courant' with the acts of troduce modifications in the existing instinctively and immovably opposed' amongst the donors was a Jewish and the article continues, "when the rabbi. Rev. W. E. Rosenau of the coming battle takes place between the Eutaw Place Synagogue, with whom established order and barbarians, the Cardinal exchanged cordial greet- springing out in what were erstwhile ings. This interchange of courtesies the haunts of Goths and valuals, though in the streets of a great city, is another sign to add to the many every thoughtful patriot must reflect with which the air is filled, pointing that in the Catholic Church the forces to the decay and extinction of that of conservatism will have a secure sectarian bigotry, which for long has bulwark." Our Catholic contempormilitated against the edifying rela- ary says with regard to the above, tionship which should exist amongst "the writer of the article and those those who profess to have a message who agree with him are correct in for the world, and whose attitude in looking upon the Catholic Church as the past has for the greater part been conservative. It is strictly and imsuch as to minimize all chance of ar- mutably conservative in matters of riving at a participation in the truths religion of essential interest, and outof the Church and a knowledge of the side of them it is conservative in all personality of those who preach them. that is sound and good. But would be a mistake to think that the A successful method of obtaining Church has been and is conservative that much to be desired thing, a read- in everything. In the arts and sciing Catholic public, or in other words ences and in social movements some the reading of Catholic literature by of the greatest revolutions that have our Catholic people, seems to have ever occurred-revolutions tending to by the Catholic the benefit of mankind-have been ef-Cleveland, which fected by the efforts and influence of proposes the publication of a Sunday the ministers of the Church," all of school paper for the children of the which is strongly supported by his-In introducing its proposi- tory and tradition and by the everytion, our admired contemporary asks where evidence of present-day experi-

As part of the aftermath of the ential rubbish" was an extraordinary menace to the Church. Despite pres-Boston, the acknowledged centre of ent conditions, however, conditions in

which only makes its subject ridicul- little town of Benedicta just quoted.

### Practical Advice

"Catholic societies," says the Catholic Transcript, "that are planning work, part of which was the sults, brings in recruits and helps the

### THE VATICAN PRESS

Vatican Printing Press.

translation of the "Apostolic Consti- the centre of Christendom and tution on the Promulgation of the common country of the faithful, was of the Holy See."

The method of promulgating the Pontifical Constitutions and Laws has not always been the same at all periods of the Catholic Church; but Holy See to Publish Official Bulle- for several centuries it has been the tin-Will Issue Monthly From of them to the public by affixing them in some of the more frequented places in Rome, especially at the doors of Vatican and Lateran Basilicas. "Rome" of October 17 publishes a What was promulgated in Rome, as

tions and at once assumed the force "The document," says our Roman of law. Eut as the form and method



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Servant of the Servants of God for Perpetual Memory.

diocese, who on particular occasions ven of the one, true, holy Roman Ca- tions, the cases before the ecclesias- ing to the exigencies of time and chair of St. Peter that when he went tical tribunals of Rome and the mani- place; it has happened that not all fold activities of the Roman curia in the Pontifical Laws and Constiturendition a harmony and accord not A tribute to the powers of self- general. The new 'Official Bulletin' tions have been in the past, promul- he bought a return ticket. found even amongst musicians brought government possessed by the Irish is of the Holy See, which will be pubgated in the above mentioned form, lightly lightly by the Vatican printing press that is by having them affixed in the together promiscuously without found in Benedicta, a Catholic town lished by the Vatican printing press that is by having them affixed in the garding the great Sheffield singers scendants dominate the town. The cient method of attaching copies of ating from the respective Secretar- goodness. When the balloting showwho have just given Toronto lovers settlement is forty miles from any them to the doors of The Basilicas of lates, were held to be promulgated. of music a period of unadulterated other and a hundred miles from a St. Peter and St. John Lateran. The There is no doubt that the acts, pubjoy, is the matter of pronunciation. railway, yet it has electric lighting, acts of the reigning Pope are also lished in this way, were authentic, ly when they have been consulted re-And here we do not mean enuncia- macadamized roads, fine buildings, published annually in a separate both because as a rule they contained cently on the codification of canon day pronunciation in which common does this go to controvert the theory 'Osservatore Romano,' and doubtless had the express or tacit approval of new ecclesiastical laws and the pubthe Supreme Pontifi. Yet this form lication of the Pontifical acts. of promulgation, although quite legal, After having taken this plea into fell short of that solemnity which serious consideration and heard the should be connected with the acts opinion of some of the Cardinals of of the supreme authority. For this Holy Roman Church, and having reason many Bishops have frequent-come to the conclusion that the wish-



spects not at all, which does not preis being done there, and inaction is represent us improving in some details—
usually a mistaid maker."

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Jubilee of Priesthood.

ing the filtieth anniversary of his in- can, he would thus be shut off from duction into the life of the priesthood, his mountain walks. It was not such is very much of a democrat. He is haps, but to one who loves the oper. the first Pope of peasant parentage country it would be like a sentence in a century and a half. His chief of death to be banished from it for characteristics during a long life have a life-time. Sarto felt his unworthibeen simple goodness, modesty and ten went hungry in order that he of such a tremendous responsibility. might give to others.

habits and common sense were shown fulness for others and democratic undolier from Venice, although the humcould even buy a railroad ticket at gle must have a strong and optimisthe modest rates that prevail in It- tic soul. aly. Afterward he was in a perfect There are many stories about the fever, it was said, until this trifling Pope and little sayings by him that debt was paid.

to, and his only brother is a postman ample, when his Venetian friends and keeper of a small tobacco shop. asked him what he would do if he Three of his sisters are married, one were made Pope, he laughingly reto an innkeeper and the others to men joined: in similar stations of life. His othnow he has hired them humble quar- Sarto as ever.' ters in the vicinity, where they will his private means he gives freely, you like them. but his public trust is held for the

public good. Pius X. is seventy-three years old, has held each position of importance that none was to be seated in the in his present place he should be dinals, they seemed timid and hesitatgood for four years more in the Vatican. He was not a candidate for election and often thanked God that "You do not, I suppose, expect "You do not, I suppose, expect" he did not know French and other me to draw your chairs for you? fereign languages, which took him amongst the many results of the sittings of this committee is that of a
believed there would be only one retings of this committee is that of a
believed there would be only one rethe found within the hatings of the subject, and
mistration of the subject, and
sent Catholicity, and for those who
the Holy See, the decisions, dethe Holy See, the decisions, dethem, and to create new ones accordthem, and to create new ones accordto the meeting of cardinals which was to choose a successor to Leo XIII.,

previous practice. The improvement of Maine, which fully bears out the twice a month with the beginning of usual places in Rome. Recently, and ticians in the Holy See, and yet the in effect will doubtless be appreciated blessed promise of its name, and the new year, will be the means of primarily owing to the work of the choice went by all to light on the by those who have experienced the gives testimony to what Home Rule promulgation of all these acts, Sacred Congregations, of which the humble Venetian Cardinal, who was musical exhibition of an unprepared full and unfettered, is capable of for which shall not have juridical force Roman Pontiffs have availed them- not a candidate, who had seldom the Irish. This modern Utopia was until they have been thus printed. selves to interpret existing laws or been in Rome, who had never medsettled by Bishop Benedict Fenwick, Until now such promulgation was to make new ones, as a rule all the dled in politics and whose chief con-A feature that we have not seen D.D., of Boston, in 1825, the settlers made only for the more important acts and decrees of the Holy See cerns were charity, spirituality, the noticed in the press comments, re- being all Irish Catholics. Their de- documents, and according to the an- drawn up by and legitimately eman- care of the poor and plain, unadorned

ly urged on our predecessors and on es of the said Bishops might be comourself, both in the past and especial- plied with, we do, by our apostolic authority and in virtue of the present RT. HON. SIR CHARLES FITZ constitution, decree that at the beginning of the coming year 1909, there shall be published by the Vatican printing press an official Bulletin of the Acts of the Apostolic See. Hence it is our will that the Pontifical constitutions, laws, decrees and ridden and in danger of starvation other ordinances of the Roman Pon-tiffs, of the Sacred Congregations and dent had no money, but out of his Offices, inserted and published in this slender ration supplied him at the bulletin with the authorization of the seminary he gave the invalid the secretary or chief officer of the respective congregations or offices, shall be held to be legally promul- His sisters found it necessary to lock gated by this sole and only method, up their meagre supplies in the kit. whenever there is need of promulgation, and provision shall not have their food away to some povertybeen made otherwise by the Holy stricken beggin. there be printed in the same bulletin all the other ac s of the Holy See which it is deemed useful to bring to popularity. When he was advanced the knowledge of the public, at least as far as their nature permits, and an ovation and women wept to see that, according to the circumstance, the due provision be made by the superiors of the Sacred Congregations, grew till it became a fad. tribunals and other offices.

Thus do we ordain, declare, decree, making provision that this our con- world. stitution shall always remain firm, valid and of force, having and obtaining in all things its plenary and higher than institutions, forms or integral effects, all things whatsoever to the contrary notwithstanding. Given at Rome at St. Peter's on September 29, in the year of the In- whatever surroundings it appears. carnation of Our Lord one thousand

our Pontificate. R. CARD. MEPRY DEL VAL. Secretary of State. A. CARD. DI PIETRO, Datary.

Visconti.

SUBJECT OF THE HOUR ed that Cardinal Sarto was liable to be the choice he nearly fainted, and it was only by the repeated urging of his brother Cardinals that he was Charming Personality of His Holi- at last induced to accept. He had ness, now Celebrating Golden loved Venice and his native people. He took long walks and was something of an athlete and mountain climber. As the Pope is a virtual and for thirty-five years or more has Pope Pius X., who is now celebrat- been an actual prisoner in the Vatiness for the task, his lack of training charity. In his younger days he of- and all the other things in the face

After all, it is plain, unadorned Some signs of his unostentatious goodness, large heartedness, thoughtby his installing telephones in the pretentiousness that win the love of Vatican by advocating an athletic the world, and these Guiseppe Sarto, carnival, by receiving his old gon- the man, had in an abundant degree. He comes from the people as Abraham ble man could not don the ordinary Lincoln came from the people. He black worn by those received in au- has the same simplicity, the same dience by the Popes, by his treat- democracy and in a degree the same ment of his peasant sisters, and in a common sense and love of humor that hundred other little but significant distinguished Lincoln. He is a tall ways that have endeared him to the man, of fine presence, with a kindly common people of the world. He ne- almost boyish face under a crown of ver has had much money, receiving as white hair. Dressed all in white, as Patriarch of Venice only \$2,400 per the Popes always are, he is a strikyear, most of which modest income ing figure. Among other endearing he gave away in charity. Before be- names he has been given is "the man coming Pope it was usual for him with the smile." One who can win not to have a cent in his pocket, hav- his way from a peasant's cottage to ing given everything away. When the head of the largest religious oronce called to Rome he had to bor- ganization on earth and yet who can row money from a bank before he carry a smile through all the strug-

illustrate his qualities better than can The Pope's name is Guiseppe Sar- be done by mere description. For ex-

"I shall have white robes instead of er three sisters kept house for him red ones. That will be the only until he went to the Vatican, and change. I shall remain the same

feel at home with their peasant dress and manners. While he is exceeding"When I came to paint his eyes," The Irish painter, Mr. Thaddeus, ly fond of his family, there is not says Thaddeus, "I could not help exthe slightest trace of nepotism in his claiming, 'Why, Holy Father, your career. With all the places he has to give away, no blood relative has ever profited by his patronage. Of Ireland.' 'Well,' he said, 'I am glad they make us And they make us brothers, don't they

In regard to sitting in the Pope's having been Pope slightly over five A company of monks called on Pius He and his family believe X, one day and he begged them to that his lucky number is nine, as he take seats. Knowing the old custom just nine years. If the rule holds Holy Father's presence except Caring. Observing their reluctance, he

out of the eligible list. In other words, he was not a papbile, as they words, he was not a papbile, as they "Beppo," a name that his family "Beppo," a name that his family In his youth Guiseppe Sarto was



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larger share and kept this up until the old man died three months later. chen to keep him from giving his and

Moreover, it is our will that From the days when he was a humble parish priest until the present Guiseppe Sarto has had unbounded from his first charge men gave him same way he is now beloved by the common people of the entire Catholic

After all, the greatest thing on earth is the soul of a man. It is ceremonies. Despite our beliefs, when we see a fine white spirit, true to God and his people, we hail it in Such a soul is the simple, kindly, unnine hundred and eight, the sixth of pretentious and honest Guiseppe Sarto, son of peasants and now known to fame as Pope Pius X .- Exchange.

The Academy of St. Mary of the Authenticated De Curia I. Dell'Aquila Woods, in Indiana, has added a department of Gaelic to its curriculum, P. S. Reg. in the Secret. of Briefs, with an accomplished Gaelic teacher V. Cugnoni.



PATTY MAKING PIES. Ah me! what recollections swarm Along the path of life! What dear remembrances attach To sweetheart and to wife! The stream of Time that wanders off With its resistless flow, From Memory can ne'er efface Some scenes of long as ).

Methinks I'm gazing once again Into a kitchen old The clapboard roof's as dear to me At though'twere one of gold. No furniture of modern shape Rewards my eager eyes; And there before the table stands Fair Patty, making pies.

How lovely in her gingham gown! How soft her thestnut hair! How roseate her shapely arms, Unto the elbows bare! There's a grace in every move she

makes, There's laughter in her eyes; And merry music in the way She kneads the dough for pies.

The queen whose beauty rules a land Is not more fair to see; There may be worth in royal blood, But there is none to me. My matchless queen of other days (How rapidly time flies!) Is she who won my boyish heart The while she made the pies.

The grandest picture I can call Back from the vanished Past-The fairest scene my memory holds, (I know 'twill always las'.) Is that old kitchen which to-day In utter ruin lies, And Patty at the kneading board Engaged in making pies.

She makes them yet, though years three-score Have shed their joys for me, And side by side, two lovers still, We sail life's sunlit sea; And merry little children come With laughter in their eyes, And sit around our board and praise Their grandma Patty's pies. -T. C. Harbaugh, in Good House-

### RECIPES.

keeping.

a spoon loosen the remaining from fire of our minds is like the fires the fruit. Arrange in a baking pan, the stripped side uppermost. On each lay one-half of a teaspoonful of butter in bits, and sprinkle with one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Bake feed-upon the pure spirit of knowtwenty minutes in a hot oven. The ledge, or upon the foul dregs of bananas may be entirely stripped if polluting passions. Therefore, when I desired, but the skin contains consid- say, love knowledge with a great erable pectin, which it is well to love, with a vehement love, with a love co-eval with life—what do I say

Sweet Potato Croquettes .- To two cups of mashed sweet notato allow a if you are rich and great, will vinditablespoonful of butter, a teaspoon- cate the blind fortune which has ful of salt, a saltspoonful of pepper; a made you so, and make men call it teaspoonful of sugar may be added, but no other flavoring. Make into cylinder shaped croquettes, dip in egg and then in bread crumbs, and fry in it unjust to laugh at the meanness of smoking hot fat.

slices such portions of the pork as quit you-which will open to you the may remain from a roast shoulder, kingdom of thought, and all the loin or leg, dip each slice into melt- boundless regions of conception as an ed butter, then into seasoned bread asylum against the cruelty, the crumbs mixed with a little finely injustice, and the pain that may be chopped sweet herbs and chives. Broil your lot in the world—that which over a clear fire until fightly colored, will make your motives habitually arrange on a heated platter and serve great and honorable, and light up

piece from the stem end of each to ness and of fraud. mato, then with a spoon remove the greater part of the seeds. In each division drop a bit of butter and dust with salt and pepper. Arrange toast and serve quickly.

der, adding a little more milk if it for three minutes longer and take over hot water for ten minutes, turn and true are worth while. out on a heated dish, arrange a row of canned apricots round the base and pour over it the fruit syrup,

dice sufficient carrots to make one sence of an orchestra a lady presided the prayer of Elijah was answered in During the course of the programme quart. Place in a saucepan, add just over the piano. She was neither fire; not from Lebanon, whose cedars the Archbishop present the Christenough boiling water to cover, and wishing to pass unnoticed conceived the idea of wearing a bet that would from the Mount of Olives, which saw Rankin, and Leaving Certificates to a half cupful of the red pieces, press the remainder through a fine sieve. To the water in the saucepan add one quart of stock made with chicken or veal, the carrot pulp and salt to seaand simmer for half an hour. Cook together for a moment one tablespoonful of butter and two of Gradually dilute with some of the hot soup, then turn into the large kettle and stir until the soup is slightly thickened. Add one teaspoonful of sugar, and salt and white pepper to taste, then stir in one half of a cupful of cream. Beat the yolks of three eggs with a second half cupful of cream. When ready to serve performance was spoiled and the autake the kettle from the fire, let stand for a few seconds, then and the yolk mixture slowly, stirring well. Drop in the reserved carrot dice and send to the table at once. When the egg yolks have been added it carnot of sealed lead packets. It is never privilege of having His Grace, Archis criminal neglect on the part of be reheated without curdling.

Baked egg Plant.-Boil a large egg plant in salted water until tender; drain, peel and mash smooth. Add one level tablespoonful of butter, one scant teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter a teaspoonful of pepper, two hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, one tea- A course of ten lectures, as an in- the congregation. spoonful of finely chopped onion and troduction to the study of Celtic lan-two tablespoonfuls of fine dry bread guages and literature, will be given the new convent, and said the first and then in a circular letter, nothing crumbs. Mix well, turn into a but- by Professor Kuno Meyer, Ph.D., at Mass in the chapel of St. Ursula. has been done towards impressing our tered baking dish, sprinkle with but- University College, London, on Fri- Rev. Father Kidd, S.J., Secretary to people with the necessity of cultivattered crumbs and brown in a quick days and Saturdays, beginning on Frithe Archbishop, assisted His Grace ing the habit of reading Catholic oven.

Pumpkin Salad .- Cut up a pumpkin in small pieces, and cook in honey which previously has been put in a weak solution of lime water. Take the sliced pumpkin from the honey, seed, raisins, almonds and sliced pineapple. Chop ,all these ingredients perity of the fine, add a little ground cinnamon on yours. and wine. Arrange tastefully in a salad bowl and serve.

Apple Pudding .- Fill a buttered pudding dish with alternate layers of bread crumbs and apple sauce, which has been sweetened and slightly spiced. A tablespoonful of butter melted and mixed with the top layer of crumbs will give a crisp crust. Cover sliced or chopped may be used, but in that case the pudding must be bakare tender. Serve hot with cream.

A LOVER OF HIS MOTHER. Of all the love affairs in the world none can surpass the true love of a big boy for his mother. It is a true love and nople, honorable in the highest degree to both.

I do not mean merely a dutiful afa boy gallant and courteous to his mother, saying to everybody plainly that he is fairly in love with her. Next to the love of a husband, nothing so crowns a woman's life with honor as this second love, this devotion of a son to her. And I never vet knew a boy to "turn out" bad who began by falling in love with his the

neglect the worn and weary wife. But the boy who is a lover to his mother, her middle-age is a true knight sear-leaved autumn as he did in the daisied springtime.

THE LOVE OF KNOWLEDGE. "I solemnly declare," said Sydney Smith, "that but for the love of knowledge, I should consider the life of the meanest hedger and ditcher as Baked Bananas .- Strip off one-third Preferable to that of the greatest and richest man in existence; for the which the Persians burn in the mountains, it flames night and day, and is immortal, and not to be quenched! Upon something it must act and but love innocence, love virtue, love purity of conduct, love that which, justice; love that which, if you are poor, will render your poverty respectable, and make the proudest feel your fortunes; love that which will Broiled Pork .- Cut into quarter-inch | comfort you, adorn you, and never in an instant a thousand noble dis-Baked Tomatoes .- Cut out a small dains at the very thought of mean-

### GENUINENESS.

There is nothing which will add so slightly apart on a flat buttered pan much to one's power as the consciand place in a piping hot oven, or ousness of being absolutely sincere, use the roasting oven of a gas range. genuine. If your life is a perpetual They should be tender and nicely lie, if you are conscious that you are browned in fifteen minutes. Careful- not what you pretend to be-that you ly transfer to squares of buttered are really a different person from what the world regards you- you Molded Rice with Apricots .- Pick are not strong. There is a restraint, over and wash thoroughly one cupful a perpetual fighting against the truth of rice. Put it in a double boiler going on within you, a struggle with one pint of milk and a salt- which saps your energy and warps speonful of salt and cook until ten- your conduct. If there is a mote at the bottom of your eye, you canbecomes too dry; be careful not to not look the world squarely in the stir, using a fork to separate the face. Your vision is not clear. Evstir, using a fork to separate the erybody sees that you are not transgrains. When tender mix in lightly parent. There is a cloudiness a the beaten yolks of two eggs, cook parent. There is a cloudiness, a haze about your character, which from the fire. Add two tablespoon- raises the interrogation point where fuls of powdered sugar, one teaspoon- you g.. Character alone is strength, ful of vanila, and return into well- deceit is weakness, sham and shoddy greased mold. Put in a steamer or are powerless, and only the genuine

HAT CAUSES PANIC. A story has reached this country mation was enacted; not from Pis- An address, which is given below, slightly thickened with a little ar- of a hat which spoiled an afternoon gah, where Moses made his farewell was read in a most pleasing manner performance at a small French play- to the people he had delivered and by Miss Lillian O'Donnell, a pupil of Carrot Soup. - Wash, scrape and house. It appears that in the ab- led so long; not from Carmel, where the fifth class. the idea of wearing a hat that would the agony of the Saviour; not from Masters Wm. O'Mara and Stacey attract the attention of the audience. Calvary, at whose great tragedy na- Clancy, and Misses Maud Kelley and In this she was successful. The ture shuddered and the heavens were Violet Rankin; and Entrance Certifihat looked like a good-sized umbrella covered with gloom; not from one or cates to Masters Bruce Rankin, Igcovered with flowers, ribbons and all of these secular or sacred moun- natius O'Neil and Russel McCarron, birds. As the lady took her seat tains that our best teaching for duty and Misses Gertrude Morris and Rose the surprise it caused hushed the au- comes. It comes from that nameless Travis. dience into silence; when, however, mountain, set apart, because from it The programme was closed by the pianist struck the first notes and emanated the great and benignant pretty song, "God be With Us Till the flowers, ribbons and birds began truths of Him Who spake as never We Meet Again." to perform a mad dance, the storm man spake. broke loose, and the laughter at last grew so terrific that the curtain was lowered to give the spectators an opportunity of regaining their composure. They never regained it, the thors are suing the director for damages .- N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

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### A Literary Gem.

(By Samuel S. Cox.

From a speech in the United States hand of the Archbishop. and bake slowly for half an hour, re- House of Representatives, on "The move the cover for the last five min-utes and brown on top. Raw apples cliced or changed may be used but I hope it may not be presuming to say, Mr. Speaker, that I have been ed for an hour, or until the apples something of a traveller, and have been upon many mountains of our star. I would that my observations had been better utilized for duty. I have been upon the Atlas, whose giant shoulders were fabled to have upheld the globe. I have learned from there, that even to northern

To MRS.

which had been bestowed.

Opening of New Convent and

Confirmation

ing to the Catholic population of Wal-

awaited the privilege of offering up the Holy Sacrifice in the newly blessed chapel. Turing the Mass the religious and a large number of laity received Holy Communion from the

The First Communion procession, headed by Wm. O'Mara, acting as cross-bearer, left the Separate school at eight o'clock and proceeded to the church. The quiet precision with which the children went through the ceremony was a strong evidence of their interior recollection. A very pleasing feature of the Mass was the singing rendered by St. Cecilia's choir composed of 30 little school girls.

At 10.30 o'clock seventy-three Africa the Goths brought their fueros candidates for Confirmation formor bills of right, with their arms, ed in line before the Presfrom the cold forests of the north to bytery. As the procession moved on fection. I mean a love which makes the sunny plains and rugged moun- His Grace, the Archbishop, and a tains of that old granary of the number of clergy descended the Pres-Roman world. I have been amid the the steps and followed in rank Alps, where the spirit of Tell and liberty is always tempered with mercy, The sclemn High Mass was sung

and whose mountains are a monu- by Rev. Father Chalandard, C.S.B., ment through a thousand years of re- of Assumption College, Sandwich; publican generosity. I have been Rev. Father Aylward, Rector of Lonamong the Sierras of Spain, where don Cathedral, and Rev. J. Brennan, patriot Riego-whose hymn is of Bothwell, acting as deacon and the Marseillaise of the Peninsula- sub-deacon; Rev. Father Kidd, Secre-Any man may fall in love with a was hunted after he had saved con- tary of the Archbishop, acted as Masfresh-faced girl, and the man, who is stitutional liberty and favored am- ter of Ceremonies. During the Holy gallant with the girl, may cruelly nesty to all-the noblest exemplar of Sacrifice, His Grace, the Archbishop, patriotism since the days of Brutus. conferred the Sacrament of Confirma-From the seven hills of Rome, down tion, after which he addressed the through the corridors of time, comes children and the people. In referring who will love his wife as much in the the story which Cicero relates from to the special object of his visit- the Thucydides; that a brazen monument blessing of the new convent-His was erected by the rhebans to cele- Grace spoke in the highest terms of brate their victory over the Lacedae- the paster, M. J. Brady, who, he monians, but it was regarded as a said, never feared undertaking a diffimemento of civil discord, and the cult task. Only seven short years trophy was abelished, because it was ago, continued His Grace, the Walnot fitting that any record should laceburg parish was as poorly equipremain of the conflict between Greek ped as any parish could be, and toand Greek. From the same throne of day it stands among the very best. ancient power, come the words which Its progress is phenomenal. The command only commemoration of for- handsome church, the elegant, comeign conquests and not of domestic modious presbytery, the magnificent calamities; and that Rome, with her school, and, above all, the convent. imperial grace, believed that it was that has no equal for a building of wisest to erect a bridge of gold, that its nature, are all eloquent monu-

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the herald at the Olympic games, who would be a great credit to any city

announced the clemency of Rome to choir, and the organist, Miss Minnie

the conquered, who had long been Dunlop, is deserving of hearty con-

subjected to the privations and cata- gratulation. Battman's Mass was

mities imposed by the conqueror. The the one rendered. The soloists were

historian says that the Greeks, when Miss Ruby Gordon, Mrs. D. A. Gor-

the herald announced such unexpected don, Miss G. McRae, Messrs, E. U.

All these are but subordinate lights at the Offertory. The solos were all

around the central light, which came rendered in the most pleasing and ar-

from the mountain whence the great tistic style, There were present in

sermon was spoken. Its name is un- the sanctuary His Grace Archbishop

known, its locality has no geography. McEvay, Rt. Rev. E. J. Meunier,

All we know is that it was "set V.G.; Rev. Father Brady, P.P., Rev.

The mountains of our Scriptures are Rev. Father Chalandard, Rev. Father

full of inspiration for our guidance. Donohue, P.P., of Port Lambton; Their teachings may well be carried Rev. Father Buckley, P.P., Rev. Fa-

into our political ethics. But it was ther Parent, P.P., Tilbury; Fev. Fa-

not from Ararat, which lifted its ther Aylward, London; Rev. Father

ed the dove from its olive branch; not ther Ladouceur, P.P., Jeanette's

from Sinai, which looks proudly upon Creek; Rev. Father Brennan, Both-

three nations and almost three countries and overlooks our kind with its The dinner was served at the Ur-

great moral code; not from Horeb, suline Convent, after which the guests

where Jehovah with His fearful hand proceeded to the school where a short

covered his face that man might not but appropriate programme was nice-

look upon His brightness; not from ly rendered by the school children in

Oct. 13 was a day of great rejoictor, who writes:

"You are quite right when you say

laceburg, says the News of that place. that our Catholic laity have no

Events never to be forgotten were taste for sound Catholic reading. One

the order of the day. The crowning of the causes of this deplorable lack

joy of the occasion was the great of taste and interest, in my judgment,

bishop McEvay, preside at the sever- those who should have recognized and

erjoyed in welcoming once more their of good reading from the beginning.

though a father had returned to his for over forty years, but cannot re-

children after a long absence, so member during all this time ever hav-

great was the enthusiasm aroused in ing heard many addressing their

It seemed as have been engaged in the cure of souls

Tabor, where the great transfor- honor of His Grace the Archbishop.

Ave Maria was sung by Miss Grady

Father Boubat, Rev. Father Kidd,

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The Catholic Fortnightly Review,

has a letter from a Kentucky pas-

congregation specially on this sub-ject. Beyond a weak suggestion now

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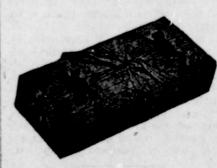
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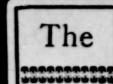
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### Children's Page

LOUS' FOUR WISHES.

Once upon a time there lived a little prince named Louis; he had light hair and was pretty, like all little princes; but, what was better than this, he was truthful, good, and brave. Malicious people said he was lazy and

obstinate. Was this true? One day of the year 18- he was seven years old, the age when little children should be wise as little men. He received with indifference the pretty things that were given him, and then with a thoughtfai air went to

the king, his grandfather. "Grandpa," said he, "your majesty can do whatever you please. Say that you wish me to be king with you for

to-day and I shall be happy. The king smiled. "Little usurper," said he, "you already want my throne. I cannot do what you ask but I promise instead to fulfil to-day four of your wishes."

Louis kissed the hand of his grandfather and said, "First, then, I wish that I shall only be made to read when it pleases me.'

"Agreed," said the king gravely. As it was the hour for his daily drive the prince went out with his tutor. He was so proud to be master that he would like to have told it to all the world. Just then he saw a poor woman sitting shivering lent French accent, and she would be 448 Logan Ave. in the snow, with three little children around her crying. And then came his second wish:

"This evening all the poor shall have a big cake to eat.' "Ah! your Highness," said the tu-

"they would rather have bread. "Well, bread, then, but cake too," replied Louis, who was very fond of

"Remember," said the tutor, "that you can only wish twice more. "I know it, sir," answered the prince; "but I shall not regret this one.

A hundred times that day Louis was on the point of wishing, but each time he stopped himself, so as not tholic hierarchy and the Catholic

and tried to run away. An old sol- perhaps one of the most effective an-

"Oh, the brave man," cried Louis, who had not even trembled. Then turning to his tutor, he said: "Let the soldier approach that I may thank him. Dar me! what a splendid to destroy all religion. In this coun-

moustache!" in the military salute. Louis gracross of honor?"

"Because, prince, I have not merited it," replied the soldier.

day?" said the child majestically, nalism. I am not so old a man but

his sleeve

cakes were distributed to the poor, tory and Catholic doctrine we learnther, a large, square letter was and college for some of our people. It brought to him. He took it, looked is the thing that furnishes men with at it, turned it on every side, and the information they receive not only finally threw it on the ground, angry upon secular topics, but upon topics because he could not read it. After of history and art and science and and carried it to his tutor, saying: me read twenty times a day!"

was so different from the first. He then read Louis the king's or-

The prince, delighted, ran to kiss her unselfish child. And his grand- Italy, the Bishops say: father said to him as he blessed him that night:

king."

lungs. sumptive Syrup at the first intima- weapon of the press, preparing ruin tion of irritation in the throat and for faith and morals, the same weaprevent disease from lodging in the pon of the press should remain usepulmonary organs. Neglected colds less in the hands of the good. Preachare the cause of untold suffering ing, especially catechetical preaching, throughout the country, all of which is excellent, indispensable, but to-day could have been prevented by the ap- it is not enough. When a whole po-plication of this simple but powerful pulation, wrote Cardinal Pie, even medicine. The price, 25 cents, brings the most devout and the most assiit within the reach of all.

### LAUGHING WINIFRED.

ed against the wall to have her laugh ing that can prevail against the out. "I can't keep my face straight strength of an evil press. It is imwhen she opens her mouth. How in perative, therefore, that we should the world does she get her verbs mix- oppose press to press if we are to ed up in that queer way?'

'You know she has been in speaks English very well when you ture in the social and religious field,

fun to hear her. If I were her room- the Catholic press. We earnestly mate I shouldn't do a thing but recommend the c'ergy to give the utlaugh all day."

thoughtful Pauline.

tal enemy." She walked away hum- food that is not quite sound. ming a tune, and it was not until It is unquestioned that the Catholic supper that it occurred to her that press has always been one of the

who were studying language did not so largely an agent of evil. look forward to their supper with unqualified anticipation. The girls all Catholics to be loval friends of who took German sat at "the Ger the Catholic press, to subscribe for Rivoli. man table," and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and especman table," and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and espectively and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and espectively and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and espectively and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and espectively and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and espectively and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and espectively and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and espectively and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and espectively and the appointment to it taking to cigarette-smoking and the of Mgr. Latulippe, Parish Priest of except in the language. The French table was on the other side of the dining-room, and at this the conversation was all in French. Winnifred sat at the German table, and when she took her seat that night, she removal of corns, warts, etc. It is boast of London commercial men.

Lip to the present als. In the business centers, there is suffragon Bishop. Up to the present it has had only one, Bishop Lorrain. Announcement of the appointment removal of corns, warts, etc. It is boast of London commercial men. found that the flaxen-haired foreigner, a complete extinguisher.

whose accent had seemed so amusing earlier in the day, was her righthand neighbor

Winifred's German vocabulary was somewhat limited, and it was not all she had done some thinking that she ventured to ask her new heightor, Lena Saeker, how she had enjoyed her first day at the school.

For a moment Lena stared, as if she had not quite understood. Then suddenly her fair cheeks flushed, and she hastily replied in smoothly-flowing German which fell musically on Winifred's ear, though she could not understand all the words. The teacher, Miss Roberts, spoke from the end of the table, when Lena had finished.

"We are very fortunate in having Lena with us," she said in German. "Her fine accent will be a great he'p to us all. And for the rest of the supper hour, Lena had so many questions to answer that it was a wonder she found time to eat. Nor was that all. As Winifred left

the dining-room she heard an animated conversation going on between Miss Roberts, the German teacher, and Miss Wallace, who taught French. "Can't we make arrangements to divide that remarkable Lena?" Miss Front St., near Bathurst, Wallace was asking eagerly. "It isn't fair that you should have her all the Princess St. Docks ......Tel. M. 190 You know she has an excel-

a real inspiration at my table." Winifred did not hear Miss Roberts' answer. She was thinking how she had laughed that morning at the peculiarities of Lena's English accent, and the memory made her uncomfortable. She could not help feeling that if Lena had not been too polite, she might have had her share of laughter that day.

### Influence of the Catholic Press

(The Catholic News.)

All over the world to-day the Cato waste his precious wishes on tri- clergy are urging the Catholic laity es. When the drive was nearly over, one press. It is generally recognized of the horses became unmanageable nowadays that the Catholic press is dier rushed in front of the carriage tidotes for the poison so universally at the risk of his life, seized the disseminated by evil books and newshorse's bridle, and held it in an iron papers. Besides the Catholic press strengthens the faith of its readers, makes them proud that they are members of the one true Church, and furnishes them with arguments to answer the attacks of those who wish try Catholic weeklies have been en-The prince was obeyed; the soldier gaged on such a mission for many advanced, lifting his hand to his cap years. At the recent great Catholic Federation convention in Boston Mr. ciously thanked him, and then said Thomas H. Cannon, a well-known rather curtly: "Why haven't you the lawyer of Chicago, gave us this glimpse of the influence of the Ca-

"Here in the city of Boston you "You shall wear the cross from to- have been pioneers in Catholic jour-Your name?"

"The soldiers call me Alert, your Highness, but my name is Jack Lehis principal interest in reading the "Good-bye Alert," said Louis to Pilot was to glean some news from the soldier, who went off laughing in , the old land across the water, yet the Boston Pilot was passed around in Louis' three wishes were sent to the the family circle and much that we king, who fulfilled them. Bread and knew and learned of our Catholic hiswho had a happy Christmas that year, ed from the Boston Pilot and papers While Louis was sitting with his mo- like it. Why, the paper is academy thinking a moment he picked it up literature, and every man, woman and child is influenced to-day by what "My fourth wish is that you make they read in the newspaper. And if we are to make the Catholic press The tutor smiled; this last wish what it ought to be, we must have the support of the Catholic people."

The Bishops of Italy have issued a which gave Alert, the brave collective letter urging their people soldier, the cross of honor and a pen- to support the Catholic press. After man having dwelt at length on the terrible injury to faith and morals which his mother, who was very proud of is being done by the impious press of

"But it is not enough to be on our guard against the wicked and danger-"My boy, you will make a good ous press; we must also do everything in our power to promote the success of the good press, so that it Do not let a cold settle on your may not happen that while the en-Resort to Bickle's Anti-Con- emy is wielding with such skill the duous in attending the church and listening to sermons, reads only bad papers, within thirty years it will become impious and rebellious. Hu-"Isn't it too funny!" Winifred lean- manly speaking, there is no preach-

prevent the spread of impious teachthis ings among the people. To-morrow country but six months," Pauline it may be too late. Everything points suggested gently. "I think she to a great battle in the near fuand the principal arms employed in it take that into account."

"Perhaps she does," Winifred admitted carelessly. "But anyway it's everything be done, therefore, to help most possible circulation to the Ca-

'Don't let her know you are laugh- tholic press, daily or weekly. warned the more will be of great assistance also to establish popular libraries and read-"Oh, she won't notice. She's the ing circles, always, however, using slow sort that never notices things," the precautions necessary to remove Winifred returned. "And it's lucky the danger of presenting to the people she is, or otherwise she'd be my mor- and especially to youth, a literary

there might be two sides to the ques- greatest influences for good in any country. This is particula: The girls in Miss Graham's school these days, when the secular press is

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### Irreligion in France Effecting England

It would appear that all Frenchmen are not pleased with the Anglo-French entente. One, at least, a resident for twenty-five years in London, and a Catholic, recently contributed to the French daily, the Gaulois (Paris), a long letter in which he declares that the good understanding brought about between the two countries by King Edward is far from having a good influence upon adopted country of our French-

Within the past four or five years, he declares with much bitterness, a change has come over the spirit and character of the Englishman. ther it is that the frequency of visits exchanged between Paris and London, by the new allies is destroying the solid qualities of the Anglo-Saxon, he

will not definitely say. None the less does he note the tendency to skepticism and flippancy that now has taken the place of that sober earnestness which formerly marked the Englishman's general tone and demeanor.

It is, says the Gaulous correspondent, not confined to any particular sect, but has influenced them all, Catholics as well as Protestants, and Dissenters. One looks in vain, says, among he upper classes, some indication that their faith is still with them. Far from finding any evidence of it, the truth would rather seem to be that English society sees in the irreligion of French society and its cause—the rabid anti- civilization. As it is, it is destroyclericalism of its government,-a possible release from the uncomfortable fetters that have barely succeeded hitherto in keeping the higher and monied classes from breaking into open revolt against the conventions.

Even among those who pose as the spiritual leaders of society, there seems to be too great a tendency to be lenient to the foibles and extravagancies which characterize certain coteries—a sure sign of the decay of religion, and one which was salient in the days of social folly and irresponsibility which followed the irreligious or atheistic epoch which closed the eighteenth century.

French literature and French drama, to say nothing of French vandelover in their train all those concomi- Try it and be convinced. tants which mark the worst kind of life that Paris knows.

French traders in the most ques tionable kinds of literary matter have not been slow to take advantage of their opportunity, with the result that in London they are reaping a of a Vicaria Apostolic for Temiskamlarger harvest than in the rue de

drink habit more than ever, leaving Haileybury and Cobalt, the Arch-

ness maxims, and young Englishmen can I do? are inclined to consider the view that life is too short for the policy of abiding honesty.

The public schools, says the Frenchman, are loud in their complaints that Benediction in a Mean Upper-Room. the boyhood of England is losing its bridge tutors declare that never were of Norfolk measuring 35 by 20 miles. their undergraduates and graduates so prone to skepticism or materialism as at the present day.

Where does the critic seek for the explanation of this phenomenon, the like of which has, he declares, no historical parallel in Great Britain?

of English society. The short dismade them the nearest of neighbors, debt. and France, with her usual influence upon all men and women, has cast her evil spell upon England. What, asks the Gaulois correspondent, is the

The hurches are growing emptier Sunday after Sunday. Men and women are beginning to be ashamed of their religious beliefs. Skeptical views prevail upon all matters touch-ing religion. Morality and conscience are on the wane. There is growing up a distinct type of anti-clerical feel-ing which shows itself in the aggressive indifference of the people

As a result of the entente, English literature is taking upon itself all the characteristics of gross materialism and atheism that mark the French

output of to-day. Had France and England come together, he concludes, when the mer still clung to her religious beliefs. the event would have been a gain to ing the solidity of the English character which took its strength from the strong puritanism that underlay it, and (in the Gaulois writer's view) the good fellowship of France and England means the Gallicization of the latter, and that means the road

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### Bishop of Temiskaming A despatch in the Globe of Tuesday

is as follows: Ottawa, Nov. 2.-By the erection

ing, in the northern part of Pembroke Diocese, presided over by Mgr. the pursuit of sport to the profession- diocese of Ottawa is given another In the business centers, there is suffragon Bishop. Up to the present was made at the Archbishop's palace There is les faith in the old busi- this morning.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

### **Homestead Regulations**

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and Liabilities .............\$816,749.43 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-

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(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

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W. W. CORY,

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### TO THE READERS OF THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

ers of the Register with whom my sionary interests in it. relations have been of the happiest This Society, which is known as "The Catholic Church Extension Sosince I assumed control of the ciety of Canada," was organized dur- dred speakers who from as many pul- forever say: "Holy, holy, holy, Lord paper some three years ago executive meeting here in September. that I have now disposed of the It is modelled for the most part afentire property to His Grace, same name, -an institution which has Grace will speak in the Cathedral at God demands a corresponding moral Most Rev. Mgr. McEvay, Archin this, that the one established here bishop of Toronto and Rev. Dr. is purely and simply Canadian, and as Burke, who will hold it for the Catholic Extension Society of Can- and extend the Catholic faith in Canada, and no doubt make it all that ada by cultivating a missionary spira Catholic paper ought to be. I ing a college for the education of mishave long been convinced that all sionaries, by the building and equipsuch publications can only do their by contributing to the support of poor missions, by the circulation of good literature and by everything else proof the authorities of the Church per to the main purpose of the so- whilst on behalf of the laity, Sir truth," says St. John (I. John i. 6). which they purport to serve, and The means of support, as with all the "Lay Apostolate." Represent- and pure conception of God demandthe many favors received at their the new management.

With reference to the above the Caed that for the present at least, and until some one of the clerical members of its Board of Governors shall sidence-which may not be a too far men of Canadian Catholicity, lay as distant day-no change of any radical well as cleric, and these names should nature at least, shall be made in the and undoubtedly will, immediately inpredecessor will be faithfully carried D.D., Apostolic Delegate; Board of

It is our desire to attain, too, as man; speedily as possible, the high ideals which the Register has so constantly Rt. Hon. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, kept before it-free and untrammell- K.C.M.G., Chief Justice of Canada, petent authority and devotion to the ister of Public Works, Quebec, Hon. institutions of the glorious land we live in. Time may be required to and Managing Governor, Rev. A. E. reach the limit of our ambition in Burke, D.D., LL.D.,, Vice President, these regards, but we can safely Rt. Rev. J. A. Archambault, D.D., promise our readers that the paper will not be suffered to deteriorate in any respect at least, until we are in a position to improve it, to make it a bright, progressive and reliable ex- not alone for the Catholic Church, ponent of Catholic Truth for all our people and a valiant defender of their it every success. rights wherever impugned.

For this purpose we shall endeavor

line as to compel the ready adhesion of all minds. In a word, the high approbation which the Register under its new direction must ever enjoy in order to carry out the objects for which it has been acquired, will necessitate a degree of intrinsic merit which cannot be attained save by honest, prudent and intelligent endeavor.

The Register may well be counted on, then, to elevate the standard of Canadian Catholic journalism at all times and to cheerfully assist its confreres in the field in the noble task they have before them. For the present, too, it must carry the important message of Catholic Extension to the ends of the Dominion.

The secular press of the city schools-all your works, all your scription of the aims and objects of one thousand dollars; or pay for a state of expiation and purification in Sunday-school, and sometimes the

ciety having under its special care the home missions of Canada. loyal and sincere Catholic press. ready headquarters for the mission--Pope Pius X. ant Churches are found in Toronto; this time it is the Catholic Church that moves. The new conditions which a great West, rapidly filling with European Catholics of all the nations and an immense influx of those already submitted to the influence of the English language, coming from the United States and the older Provinces of Canada presents, call imperatively for a complete organization within the Church, which, like those of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Anglican and Baptist Churches, I desire to announce to the read- will stretch from end to end of the Dominion and conserve the best mis-

> ing the past summer and held its first pits will send forth the sound of the God Almighty, Who was and Who is, ter the United States society of the

patriotic as it is religious. Simply, the objects of the new society may thus be stated: To foster it in the clergy and people, by found-

therefore it is, that I am greatly delighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association, and all lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association of the lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association of the lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association of the lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association of the lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association of the lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association of the lighted to see that the lighted to see that the paper now dividually or in association of the lighted to see that the lighted ready those blessed with plenty of the berta, and Mgr. Meunier, Administra- more of those who see Him face to goes into such excellent hands, and world's goods, we are informed, are tor of the London diocese, will occu- face, we have, as the non-Catholic will by them be so conducted as to contributing munificently to the good py French pulpits. work. The missionary spirit in requickly assume a first place in the cent years has been strong in all the Protestant communities of the counranks of Catholic Journalism, and try, and a revival is now being earnest spirits amongst whom the Ex- better portion of them. The river become a real power in the land. preached by them, which contemplates the raising of an immense These considerations alone have fund to bring all the peoples of the world within the Gospel's light in induced me to dispose of the prop- this Twentieth Century. "Convert ta to the work of the sessions. Can- can the gold be found unmixed with erty, and to sever my connection the world to God in the Twentieth ada was primarily the missionary dross. Hence if we are not to concern with a staff which has served me tainly as noble a concern grad field. Her missionaries had sown sign practically all humanity to newith a staff which has served me tainly as noble a one as ever fired admirably, and a public which aff. The Catholics of Canada once so notorded substantial and continued ed for missionary endeavor, will also fierce Iroquois of America knew not. In this we are only developing the imbibe this new enthusiasm through support during these years. I thank the medium of the new society and all my friends most heartily then for greatly the struggling pioneer comthe result cannot fail to strengthen

hands in the past and bespeak re- Catholic Extension has purchased newed confidence in and increased the plant, assets, title and good-will support for the Register, under of the Catholic Register newspaper, gain strength in Canada and under tations can go in that direction, on and will henceforth carry on its busi- fairer auspices, finish the work begun the part of those who are admitted ness and issue its matter from the almost three centuries ago by such into the glory of His presence. What offices at 119 Wellington St. W. It George Plunkett Magann' is the intention of the society and its Chairman, Archbishop McEvay, who and others of that early band of innumerable sins, offences, and negis also head of the Archdiocese of To- glorious missionaries. ronto, to continue the publication of the paper and to make it the best, tholic Church Extension Society of most authoritative and widely cir-Canada, which has been fortunate in culated of the English Catholic joursecuring the Register for the promo- nals of Canada. Its message will be truly Catholic and national, serving tion of the interests it has so much the Confederation from end to end. It at heart, need only assure all concernis to be carefully and efficiently edit- Saints. It is the child who is on a "Him Who dwelleth in light inaccesed, conducted on thorough business lines and made a distinctive force in

the Church and State of the country. As will be remarked, the officiality Governors, Most Rev. F. P. McEvay, D.D., Archbishop of Toronto, Chair-Most Rev. L. N. Begin, D.D., Mr. Justice Beck, Judge of the Supreme Court of Alberta, President

Bishop of Joliette; Secretary, Rev. J. T. Kidd, D.D., Toronto. The Society starts off with a splenbut for Canada and everyone regardless of religious affiliation, will wish

are as numerous as the Catholics of to secure the best writers in the Canada, -can now help along the land, men perfectly acquainted with great missionary cause in any way the matters they discuss and devoted they feel able by sending their offer- necessitating a corresponding excel- ly materialistic age, could bring to the defence of Truth for its own ings to the Society directly. The ad- lence on the part of His worshippers about so colossal a gathering for the sake. Those writers shall, in every dress is: "Rev. A. E. Burke, Presi- -without holiness shall no man see purposes for which it was convened. case, have the full and complete ap- dent Catholic Church Extension So- the Lord-must have greatly assisted A statement, however, which struck probation of their ecclesiastical su-ciety, 119 Wellington St. W., Toron- in the establishment of the doctrine us as suggesting that this band of periors and must speak with such au- to." More particulars about the (of Purgatory), for how could men on- workers were laboring under a misthority in matters of faith and discip- working of the Society and its plans ly recently gross heathens, possessing conception regarding the Sunday Mulock Ave.

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Toronto in particular and that of the for the future will be given in our yet but the rudiments of the new as do the teachers of to-day. The whole Dominion in general, has made next. Prepare, then, to take out faith, and with most of their heathen study of the Scriptures is co-existent most favorable mention of the Exten- some sort of membership in it and habits, still clinging about them, with the Sacred writings themselves sion Movement in Canada lately and thus help on the best and most ne- be pronounced 'holy' or 'fit for the and it is long since the Catholic daywished its Executive a fervent God- cessary work of the Canadian Church. presence of God.'" We need ask no school and the Catholic Sunday-school speed in the noble mission it has be- If you cannot be a Founder and better argument than that contained began to accompany each other. Tofore it. Perhaps we cannot, do bet- give five thousand dollars to its funds, in this passage from a non-Catholic day wherever a parish has its school ter than accommodate to these col- you can perhaps become a Life Mem- pen to establish our first point, name- for the imparting of secular subjects, umns the full and fairly accurate de- ber and contribute in ten payments ly, that the existence of that place or there, too, as a general thing, is the the new society as contained in their student's support in the Missionary the next life known as Purgatory, is latter exists where the former is not Seminary of the Society until he is intimately connected with, nay, de-yet founded. "The city of Toronto is to be the priested, and ready to go up to the manded by, a high ideal of the jus- So long have the Catechism classes

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Evay, who will be one of the hun- creatures of the Apocalyptic vision mighty gathering on Sunday next and Who is to come." (Apoc. iv. 8.) from the churches of Chicago. His "This high and pure conception of Vespers and another Canadian speak- excellence on the part of His worer of fame will be Rev. Dr. Burke, shippers." This is self-evident. Spirit," gives the true note of the will not join hands with imperfection. times. Father Burke will also give If Scriptural proof were wanted in an address during the week on the confirmation of this it would be inary." Rev. Father Kidd, D.D., says our Lord to the multitude on who is also Secretary of the freshly is perfect." "If we say that we organized Canadian Catholic Exten- have fellowship with God, and walk sion Society, will likewise he present, in darkness, we lie and do not the Charles Fitzpatrick will speak on Now face to face with "the high

gain by contact with the numerous of the household of faith even of the no doubt but that they in turn will the great unending ocean is turbid add an instructive and inspiring quo- and sadly in need of filtering. Rarely the seed of the Gospel amongst the Ver-ending reprobation, we must ac-Hurons and Algonquins, while yet the cept the alternative of Purgatory.

THE SOULS IN PURGATORY. month of November is known as the can we think of passing at once from month of All Souls rather than of All the cesspool of sin into the glory of bed of suffering rather than those sible!" Ah, no! Divine justice will who are romping in the sunshine, hat see to it that the rust and the dross engages the mother's attention. And are thoroughly purged away, before be able to remain at the offices in re- of Extension comprehends the heads- so our tender mother, the Church, the gold is admitted to the hea enly on the very day on which she is treasury. celebrating the glory of her children Thus does the Church wish to turn management of the paper; and all dence everywhere: Patron, His Exthe engagements entered into by our
the engagements entered into by our have come all fair and without spot ing imperfect souls will be subjected from the crucible of suffering in which to in that crucible of divine justice every debt of temporal punishment may inspire us with a dread of commust be expiated, every stain purged mitting venial sin and a readiness to away. And as she calls us away make satisfaction for those grievous from the contemplation of the hap- offences the guilt of which we hope piness of the saints that are, to the the tribunal of Penance has cancelled. ed service to the Church, under com- Hon. Alex. Taschereau, D.C.L., Min- relief of the pangs of the saints that To these and other points concerning will be, on the first day of November, Purgatory we will return in subseso it is with the latter she wishes us quent issues of this paper. particularly to consort during this

This course she adopts for two reasons, one concerning ourselves, the other regarding the sufferers.

connected with, in fact demanded by, Schools and interested in organized a high ideal of the justice and sanc- Bible study, sat down to a banquet ticity of God. An authority so lit- and afterwards encouraged one anothtle liable to be biased in favor of er by interchange of thought regard-Catholicity as Chambers' Cyclopedia, ing their work. in an article on Purgatory, remarks The gathering was certainly a notthat the high and pure conception of able one and we have nothing but God revealed in the New Testament, praise for men who in a conspicuous-

and St. John, the Sermon on the nothing new. Light, and in Him there is no darkwill be His Grace, Archbishop Mc- the Eternal Throne the four living whose subject, "The Missionary Light calls for light, and sanctity 'Necessity for the Missionary Sem- found at every turn. "Be ye perfect," Secretary to Archbishop McEvay, the Mount, "as your heavenly Father writer quoted, points out the mani-While those speakers will doubtless fold imperfections of those who are

of, or remained deaf to the teachings position and pointing out the logical of those who brought with them the conclusion of the non-Catholic writer blessed tidings of peace. The blood whose words we have given. And munities and signally uplift Canadian of those early martyrs who fell on what food for thought these words Canadian soil is even now fructifying should afford to us! The all-pure the land, and the revitalizing of the God demanding a corresponding exmissionary spirit will undoubtedly cellence, as far as the creature's limigain strength in Canada and under tations can go in that direction, on intrepid heroes as Breboeuf, Lalement of our easy-going carelessness, of our ligences? What of that death-bed repentance on which we perchance stake should get that grace (which we It is worthy of remark that the have no ground whatever to expect)

THE ORIGIN OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

A writer to the "Sunday World" tells of a monster meeting at which Purgatory is a doctrine intimately 1,200 men, all workers in the Sunday

School was the following, "the president told of the remarkable strides TORONTO this newly organized Bible Class testant Ca ada and indeed the Anglo-

Now, if this means that the movement is new amongst Protestants onrect, but if it means that the idea of Sunday-school and Bible-classes is altogether new, then the statement is entirely wrong.

Philip Neri and others had their Sun- other free advantages. Pupils registered day Schools in Rome, when they gathered the children about them and taught them the stories of the Bible and the doctrines of Christianity, just

centre of another great Church so- Altar and recompense you in the tice and sanctity of God. Now this or Sunday-school, been part of the greatest possible way. If you can- high ideal of God is, according to the equipment of a Catholic parish that not be a Life Member then become non-Catholic authority quoted, the the inauguration of the movement is ary societies of the various Protest- some other kind of contributor, but conception of the New Testament, aye lost in the oblivion of antiquity. act at once and thus do a double and of the Old Testament as well. No To-day thousands of Catholic chilone can read the visions of the Apo- dren in every city pour forth from calypse, the Epistles of St. Paul our Sunday classes, and the sight is

Mount, in fact any page of the New | When people state that a movement Testament without being awed by for Sunday-schools and Bible study the conception of the sanctity and ma- is new, it should be understood that the statement is true amongst cerjesty of the Godhead there outlined. the statement is that amounty only, tation, and will doubtless gain added God is "the King of kings and Lord and that within the Old Church, both impetus to further the work of the of lords, Who inhabited light inacces- existed in some form from the be-Canadian branch, already launched un- sible" (I. Tim. vi. 15-16.) "God is ginning, and that systemized effort along both lines had its beginning in bygone centuries and long since at-First amongst the representatives ness." (I. John i. 5). And round tained a ripe development amongst



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To the Catholic Register:

London. It is, however, not easy to row. take one's leave of that vast city. It That morrow was Sunday. At nine church presents a noble appearance follows you so far, after you have moved out of any of its great railway stations, that you wonder when you will get a glimpse of a green field or a hengerow. Indeed at no time does the immensity of London come home more forcibly to the traveller than when he is passing out through its seemingly endless array at the seat of government and at the seat of government through its seemingly endless array at the seat of government and at the sion of the vastness of the building. of suburbs, and wondering whether they will follow him to the sea. However, they do not yet reach quite so manifestations of the tension between feet across, so that a person who has far, and he enjoys many miles of fine Church and State. To his agreeable gone round the structure has had undulating farm country, thickly in- surprise he was not subjected to a quite a walk. The walls are windowterspersed with towns, before he custom-house examination at the door less, the interior being lighted in true

miles, and is crossed by the fast chan- commenced promptly on time the pro- as for example, St. Martin of Tours, nel steamers in about four hours. cession to the main altar was led by the sainted King Louis the 9th, St. Short as the sea trip is, it is usual- an official gorgeously attired and Denis, St. Hilary, St. Germanus. ly dreaded because of the prevalence bearing a wand of office, followed by These rows of statues are of majestic of choppy seas. That this reputation is deserved your correspondent had reason afterwards to know; but on the occasion of his first crossing the day was 6. ightfully clear and sunny was 6. ightfully clear and sunny his reputation of the prevalence of the prevalenc and the water's surface only rippled. Thus a very good chance was afforded noble Parisian church. As it seemed Judge of the world.

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The lace there is a spiendid piece of the lace the lace there is a spiendid piece of the lace the lace there is a spiendid piece of the lace Thus a very good chance was afforded of viewing this particular part of the English coast. It forms a succession of curves, now rising to some cession of curves, now rising to some beight and then grandwally girling of the day and was told that it was of side after with a clear space beight and the water's surface only rippled. As it were graphically portanged the principal characters of he remained from 1888 until 1891, trayed the principal characters of the remained from 1888 until 1891, when he was next appointed chaplain of the day and was told that it was of side afters with a clear space be hastian and St. Agnes Splendid height and then gradually sinking almost to the water's level, nowhere attaining the elevation of a hill or the dignity of a cliff, and of a whitish hue, indicate any obstruction to the clergy hue, indicate any obstruction to the clergy first wiew of the corposite Free his after this were the principal Mass beat and principal Mass beat and principal Mass beat and principal Mass beat attaining the elevation of a hill or the day, and was told that it was of side aitars, with a clear space be bastian and St. Agnes. Splendid the cathedral at Pembroke, which appointment he held until 1906. Finally hue, indicating a chalk formation. The first wiew of the corposite Free wiew of the corposite Free his after the stretch as it existed at the time of St. Section and St. Agnes. Splendid the cathedral at Pembroke, which appointment he held until 1906. Finally he was appointed parish priest of Hainking and the first and principal Mass beautiful this were the principal Mass beautiful this were the principal Mass beautiful the day, and was told that it was of side aitars, with a clear space be bastian and St. Agnes. Splendid the time of St. Section at Lachine, where he remained until this were the principal Mass beautiful the day, and was told that it was of side aitars, with a clear space be bastian and St. Agnes. Splendid the time of St. Section and St. Agnes. Splendid the time of St. Section and St. Agnes. Splendid the time of St. Section and St. Agnes. Splendid the time of St. Section and St. Agnes. Splendid the time of St. Section and St. Agnes. Splendid the time of St. Section and St. Agnes. Splendid the time of St. Section and St. Agnes. Splendid the time of St. Section and St. Agnes. Splendid the time of St. Section and St. Agnes. Splendid the time of St. Section and St. Agnes. Splendid the time of St. Section and St. Agnes. Splendid the time of St. Section and St. Agnes. Splendid the time of St. Section and St. Agnes. Splendid the time of St. Section and St. Agnes. Splendid the time of St. Section and St. Section and

ed their attention after the light-house was passed, was an immense flourish in language and gesture and could really do. He assisted at Mass cretary, Miss C. Gallagher; treasurer, him many times. The prominent house was passed, was an immense crucifix standing on the pier. Wonder was expressed that the present French government, which in the language of one of its most offensive mouthpieces, one of its most offensive mouthpieces, one of the prominent and described and gesture and gesture and gesture and with new devotion in sight of this remainder. He assisted at mass cretary, Miss C. Gallagner; treasurer, Miss C. Gallagner; tre has blotted out the lights of heaven our Lord over Jerusalem and the the Altar. He went away from the though despite this babble these lights seem to shine as brightly as ever) permitted this emblem of Cathoand they will never be rekindled similarity between the conditions Madeleine with treasured recollections That the affairs of St. Joseph's Or- Rev. Dr. Cummings, who said: licity to thus stand in the forefront of a prominent seaport. Evidently clergy performed this office, now a hardy fishermen of Dieppe (and few words regarding the congregathat it is quite a fishing centre is tion! The church is of great size, shown by the vessels in its harbor so that a thousand worshippers would and the character of some of its streets and of many of its inhabi- early Mass there seemed to be an attants) are sturdy Catholics, who love to gather round this crucifix to implore the protection of the Saviour, correspondent was told that at the Who stilled the stormy waters of Galilee before facing the perils of the the hour of eleven, the church is packdeep, and it was not deemed politic ed. He is not aware of the number

to antagonize them. The train for Paris has not left morning, nor of the way in which the Dieppe many minutes before the visit earlier Masses are attended. Instead or to French soil for the first time of pews, chairs are used, for which feels the justice of the title "Beauti- a small fee equivalent to two cents ful France." Rich valleys, neat, well-kept villages, prosperous towns, in which hills fruitful to their very summits, in which your correspondent assist-fields in the highest state of cultivation, present a truly charming pic- of chairs is that they can be easily ture, seen in the evening sunlight of cleared away so as to afford an unoba cloudless day in early August. structed view of the fine marbie floor. Speeding through such scenery, your correspondent reached Rouen in time the Madeleine would be completely to catch the first glimpse of the out of place. Seine flowing through this large and historic city, and of its magnificent during Mass was edifyingly earnest Gothic cathedral, bathed in the glory of the sinking sun. Very picturesque did Rouen seem on that evening, rendered more so by the beautiful spires of its churches, particularly the two which rose majestically from the cathedral front. But the thought uppermost in the mind of government paid a stipend to the cleryour correspondent was not the beauspires, but the pyramid of fire on the present government has repudiated of Rouen with its sun-tipped summit of which stood a slender, girlish figure nearly five centuries ago. Here it was that the heroic peasant girl, Joan of Arc, to whom France owes her independence, was burned by the time of the great Revolution, the the enemies whose plans she frustrated, on a May day in the year 1431. As long as it shall last, Rouen will be associated with the last awful moments of the innocent and noble vic- getting accustomed to do their duty tim-never more noble than in facing death-of one of the blackest crimes history records.

Soon after Rouen was left behind, daylight began to gradually die out,



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and lamps were lit for a considerable time before Paris was reached. Your

correspondent arrived at that city in

be a mere sprinkling in it. At this

tendance which ranged closely toge-

ther, would half fill the edifice. Your

principal Mass, which commences at

of Masses celebrated there on Sunday

Pews on such a pavement as that of

The demeanor of the congregation

and their attention to the sermon all

that could be desired. They also

responded without exception to the

collection taken up for the mainten-

ance of the clergy. This is a new

departure for France, no such contri-bution being asked for as long as the

gy and looked after the maintenance of the church edifices. Since the

the Concordat, which provided for

as a partial compensation for the

ecclesiastical property confiscated at

clergy have to depend for their main-

tenance on the offerings of the people,

and from what your correspondent

saw at the Madeleine the laity are

in this matter. Besides the collec-

tion for the clergy an offering was

solicited by members of the St. Vin-

ceat de Paul Society for the poor of

the parish, and practically every one

position in a site naturally flat, its foundation was raised many feet

above the ground. Its facade or

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time to retire to rest at a reasonably In my preceding letter I bade fare-well to the world's great metropolis, busy day's sight-seeing on the mor-feet in width and the broad avenue permits a full view of it, the great reaches Newhaven, the port of embarcation for Dieppe, just opposite on cial. He entered the Madeleine as he Where the windows would ordinarily would a church in Toronto, and en- be are niches, each filled with a sta-The width of the English Channel countered just as little evidence of tue of some saint, either a child of at this point is upwards of eighty State interference. When the Mass or intimately connected with France,

hue, indicating a chalk formation. The first view of the opposite French coast is of a precisely similar character. Both, in their flat, uninteresting aspect, present a sorry contrast to the singularly bold and impressive outlines of the Irish coast.

In the performance of their functions, in the performance of their functions. Nothing was wanting to the solemnity of this High Mass, though it was not the principal Mass of the day. After the first Gospel a seroutlines of the Irish coast.

In this the ladies will work in confunction with the other the recipient of much attention at a confined and winning nersonality whose the Madeleine. He had seen carvings divisions of the Order. The officers visit he made recently to the town of

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MATER DOLOROSA

By Dr. J. D. Logan.

MARY, MOTHER OF SORROWS! my heart is rent,

Lieth he; my child, now pillowed on Christ's dear breast'

MARY, MOTHER OF SORROWS! my painful plight

Needs thy sweet solace and the sight

The Wine-press of the Suffering God

Beside the rending Cross when He

Thy dearest son obeyed and gave

And I with sorrowing, wet and wistful eyes

With loveliest lilies on his breast,

MARY, MOTHER OF SORROWS! give me release

From this sad thrall of Love's decease:

And thou, with thine unceasing prayers,

Tell thine own Son my cruellest cares

Ponder where now his body lies

If with the Christ he is at rest

Though the body dies!

Bring me thy peace!

And my poor faith is almost spent!

Here at thy shrine on bended knee

I pray that I may clearly see

Oh, lift the veil of darkness lest

I hug too close my whelming loss,

And soon unmindful of the Cross

Into the ways of Him who trod

The road he went.

Heed not God's test.

To bring me light!

Lonely I watch as thou at Calvary

His sacrificial life to save

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### **OTTAWA NOTES**

At the Basilica, on the first Friday of the month, there were over tweive hundred communicants.

Rev. Father Dazois, Provincial of the Oblate Order in Canada, was chosen one of the four assistants to the new Superior-General at the recent conference of the Order in Rome. The other assistants were reappointed. This was contained in a mes-sage recently received at Ottawa Mgr. Latulippe will have no see, but

In celebration of St. Charles' Day, Archbishop Duhamel officiated at a of the new Bishop have not been despecial Mass in St. Charles' Home cided upon as yet, but it is likely for the Aged. He was assisted by that the ceremony will take place Very Rev. Canon Label, Rev. Father during December and that Mgr. Latu-Michel and Rev. Father Brunet, the latter of whom is chaplain of the institution. Afterwards the inmates of the Home were visited by the clerical party.

There was an absence of living figures and realized what art president, Mrs. M. A. McBride; se-

Thos. Smith; recording-secretary, W.

G. Teaffe; financial-secretary, G. A. T. Crowle; treasurer, W. Burke; chaplain, Rev. Father Sherry.

Through the appointment of Mgr. E. A. Latulippe, parish priest of Haileybury and Cobalt, to the vicariat apostolic of Temiskaming, the color and finish on it that will do Archdiocese of Ottawa is thus given you credit at your club, at the thear another assistant Bishop. Up to the present, there has been but one, Bishop Lorraine of Pembroke. The appointment was made by His Holiness Pope Pius X. at the request of Arch-bishop Duhamel. For the present liturally he will be the Bishop of Catenna, in Asia Minor. The date of consecration and the place of residence lippe will reside at Haileybury. Mgr. Elie Anicet Latulippe is the son of Mr. Anicet Latulippe and was born at St. Anicet, Huntingdon County, on August 3, 1859. Ordained in

As your correspondent's party entered the crescent-shaped harbor of Dieppe, the first object that attract-billity. There was an absence of the first object that attract-billity. There was an absence of the first object that attract-billity. There was an absence of the first object that attract-billity. There was an absence of the first object that attract-billity. There was an absence of the first object that attract-billity. There was an absence of the first object that attract-billity. There was an absence of the first object that attract-billity. There was a sit were for the first time he saw as it were for the first object that attract-billity. There was a sit were for the first time he saw as it were for the first time for the first time he saw as it were for the first time for the first time he saw as it were for the first time he saw as it were for the first time he saw as it were for the first time he saw as it were for the first time he saw as it were for the first time he saw as it were for the first time he saw as it were for the first time he saw as it were for the first time he saw as it wer by thousands of people, who cheered

Bishop Hendrick was introduced by

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Dr. Cummings also spoke of the loyalty Bishop Hendrick has always shown to the Irish people and of the pride the Irish people have in the honor bestowed upon him when he was made bishop of Cebu.

Bishop Hendrick spoke of the pleashim and the entertainment provided, which he praised because of the work of preparation it entailed, for he made the visit on but two days' notice. Bishop Hendrick told of the work

character of the people. He explained the great progress made by the Catholic Church in the Philippines. Bishop Hendrick told of the work in Cebu, describing the land and the character of the people. He explained the great progress made by the Catholic Church in the Philippines. He spoke also of the great need he felt when he first went to Cebu, for more priests, and how his request to Father Boylan was answered by the sending to Cebu of eight Redemptorist priests from Limerick. The Bishop then praised the self-sacrificing and efficient work of the Irish monks. Bishop Hendrick praised the Sligo churchmen for thear espousal of the temperance cause, and he declared that there was less intemperance in Ireland, as denoted by the presence of intoxicated men and women in the streets of the cities, then he had seen in any place in his travels.

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present gave something to this also. As your correspondent has describfor the removal of corns and warts. absence of the President, Mrs. ed the morning service in the Madeleine and its congregation, it will not be amiss for him to give a brief sketch of the church itself. It is rectangular in form and of purely Grecian architecture. The Margaret This is the Time pel. Eaton School of Elocution in Toronto gives an excellent idea of its plan In order to give it a commanding

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> local Separate schools was discussed thoroughly at a convention of the County Board, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the principle of doing all possible towards its encouragement was endorsed. Mr. J. G. Kilt, the newly-elected president, has donated a gold medal for the best essay on Irish history by a pupil of any Separate school in the county. The new officers of the County Board are: To onto Ont. President, J. G. Kilt; vice-president,



# College Column

Our walk to the cemetery on the succeed him. with their color and song.

we enjoy, belong to death:

"Debemus morti nos nostraque. mooks, on the hard road, in the quiet valleys, they have fallen in profusion. of crisp leaves kept time with our

from the Community plot, an old man The ceremony of the ordination took around him; what could have been street. This building has for many leaves, he has seen them droop and of the Attorney-General of the Pro-Tade—those he loved—until he alone is vince. left, a forlorn figure in the quiet of ents, brothers, sisters, a good home world so bright-to be stripped even of the last comfort in the inevitable, if future, sorrows which await us. The last leaf has fallen from the elm, the last loved one has passed away from earth. We saw the old man flowers grow, and our sorrows and heartaches, inevitable though they be,

November 2nd, being the their deceased relatives and friends. A solemn High Requiem Mass was to offer prayer for his soul.

as to the order of lectures to be giv- and the interest taken in them by the the stranger. en the students during the year. The student body was intense. The Rug- Would you find her in the early af- me to be old-fashioned, do vou?" first of this series of entertainments by match played on the college ternoon? Then if it is summer you "Yes, Mary," implored John, alhis a lecture in the College Club-room grounds between St. Michael's Senior must go to the garden, where she is most with tears in his tones, "I by Doctor J. A. Amyot, President of team and Aura Lee, was a fairly weeding her flowers and tying up her do!".-George Weston in the Youth's Aymot is government analyst for very even, every inch of ground bethe kitchen, and there you will see the kitchen, and there you will see the Rrovince of Ontario, and profession who, after a closely contested. The only her making the dessert and keeping and poor digestion who, after a sor on the Medical Faculty of Toron- noticeable features were the punting a calm eye on the handmaiden to see hearty meal, are subject to much suf- be is too fond of money and others part of the priest. If such a story

but he has fully recovered now and game closely contested throughout. But slowly and by imperceptible ading to direction will restore healthy vances a shadow arose over the Beldigestion.

Committee met on Wednesday evening Mulock Cup team, by a score of 2-0, rived. In one hand she held a banjo last. The members reported progress on Victoria field.

Cabe and Father Thos. Redmond, were tered, two teams from each college, visitors during the past week, renew- The boys are practising hard and ing old acquaintances.

In order to continue the good work published later. established by Rev. Father Soulerin, first Superior of St. Michael's Col- ily and hockey organization meetings padour style. John ate his dinner lege, it was necessary that an able are on the card for early attention. and competent man be appointed to

Feast of All Souls, disclosed the pro- the Rev. Father Vincent, who was gress of autumn. Only a few days Superior for twenty-one years, from the right man is presented the United age we arrived at College, in all the 1865-1886. He was a man of great States will choose him, and not disbeauty of summer. The meadows simplicity, quick, practical judgment, and woods were gay and green; the possessing a deep insight into characharvests bowed in their fullness, flow- ter. He came to this country while ers and fruits scented the air, and young, full of enthusiasm and zeal winged creatures enlivened the scene for his work. He was just the man But now, all in changing. The by his predecessor, and to pave the hand of decay and death is asserting way for the successful institution of its force, and we are reminded with to-day. Under his guidance the colded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by that party will be defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper; but every minded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper; but every minded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper; but every minded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper; but every minded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper; but every minded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper; but every minded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper; but every minded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper; but every minded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper; but every minded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper; but every minded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper; but every minded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper; but every minded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper; but every minded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper; but every minded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper; but every minded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper; but every minded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper; but every minded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper; but every minded defeated as certain as two and two its nominated by the paper. Horace, that we ourselves, and what lege advanced steadily until in 1881 make four." it was affiliated with the University

ilian Community. He came to America, the scene of his future labors, Catholics at the polls." In the cemetery grounds, not far where he was ordained priest in 1853. was standing, his gaze fixed and un- place in the Chapel of Loretto Conwavering, with stray leaves falling vent, situated at this time on Simcoe

22nd, 1878, was one of the bitterness of regret, what it is to be many happy days of Father Vin- out fear or favor, and playing with and bright prospects in life, can but was celebrated. Many of the old stu- "Isn't she an old-fashioned little dents and friends of the College were thing?" was renewed by his successor.

turn heavily and move slowly along Superior for twenty-one years. Feel- ens to become obsolete the path through the trees, on each ing that he had held the position Time swept along, and she became side of him the marble slabs of the long enough, he asked to be relieved Miss Mary Jane Hamilton, sixteen tone of pain. "Why, they're raw." cemetery. Such reflections cast a of the Superiorship of the College, years old, with a gentle, musical gloom over the soul, yet we may not still relaining, however, the Provin-voice and manners of sweet demure-desert. I was paying calls all afteranourn, as they, who have no hope. cialship of the Community. He ob- ness. She had learned such old-fash- noon. Helen said I didn't go out There is always a comfort, a hope in tained his request and Rev. Father loned accomplishments as sewing and enough. Pom-pom! What have you every despondency. The falling leaves from the mould out of which spring
Cushing, at that time Director of knitting; on Saturday mornings she got there? John, is he playing with wore an old-fashioned Holland pinayour hat?" wich, was appointed Superior of St. fore and helped her mother with the John rescued his hat and looked for Michael's College.

His health, however, grew more fee-ble as time went on, and in 1890 he Teast of All Saints, and a solemn resigned his Provincialship. Soon that our grandfathers and great- on bridge whist. I shall want to play grandfathers knew and loved so well. it all winter!" feast of All Saints, and a solemn resigned his Provincialship. Soon il's church, at 10.30 o'clock, at which brought on an attack of jaundice and Finally Miss Jane Hamilton was lost There arose then before John's mind the students assisted. Father Roche was celebrant, Father Hurley deacon and Rev. V. McFadden sub-deacon. ber, 1890. A strange coincidence was part of the students assisted. Father Hurley deacon ber, 1890. A strange coincidence was fashioned little wife.

There arose then before John's mind to history, and her place was quietly taken by Mrs. John Belamy, an oldern description was lost to history, and her place was quietly two visions. In the first he saw an endless vista of evenings like these; and Rev. V. McFadden sub-deacon. Father Hayes preached the sermon of the day.

A strange coincidence was that his funeral took place on his feast, St. Charles' Day, Nov. 4th.

to University. He will lecture at an of the College backs, O'Reilly's tack- that all goes well. the past three months for his health, teams were evenly matched, and the to see them. Rege Glee Club was held Monday even- cided the district championship in the loned. beld which resulted as follows: Pre- on the College grounds by a score of ed into growing irritation, finding its liv and becoming acquainted I was readiness to criticize comes from a There is another fact which strikes sident, Mr. J. C. Casey; vice-president, Mr. J. C. Casey; vice-president, Leo O'Reilly; secretary, C. Mc-open game, particularly interesting open game, particularly interesting on the onlookers. Their tackling and other way than that?" "Mary, I counted upon for active assistance of the congregation can be readiness to criticize comes from a surprised to note what a small perlack of knowledge of responsibility. There is another fact which strikes open game, particularly interesting open game, particularly interesting of the congregation can be readiness to criticize comes from a surprised to note what a small perlack of knowledge of responsibility. The open game, particularly interesting on the onlookers. Their tackling and other way than that?" "Mary, I counted upon for active assistance of the congregation can be readiness to criticize comes from a surprised to note what a small perlack of knowledge of responsibility. The open game, particularly interesting open game, particularly interesting of the congregation can be readiness to criticize comes from a surprised to note what a small perlack of knowledge of responsibility. The open game, particularly interesting Basil's church; and leader of the Glee Seven football games are scheduled like that?"

Club, complimented the boys on the for the three college teams this week. He began to frown upon her as he contribute to the collections and at- der and yet never hesitate to find away unpleasant things. The the future. Certainly the enthusias- lege Mulock Cup team with Jerry those old-fashioned ways of yours!" ing promises well for its future. There 13-0. The Dents are strong, but countable manner. wolces the chorus, many of them play. The Dissette boys handled the "Your sister Helen! The Alumni Association Executive defeated Victoria University, also a her own hands, and Miss Bellamy ar-

ing thus far. The results will be breathed a full breath of relief.

### Catholic May be President.

At the banquet after the recent lay-ang of the corner-stone of the great and obey the laws," he said. "A man 32,000,000 Cathedral in St. Louis, Mo., His Grace Archbishop Ireland, should first be considered as to his of a pet. made the address of the occasion, in the course of which he ridiculed the idea, which he said some persons entertained, that no Catholic could ever your number. said that if ever again a political par-ty rejected a candidate for president represented in its great offices as them."

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nominee of that party would be de-

"The Church must make good citiwho presents himself for public office should first be considered as to his yourselves fit for all the highest of-fices in this country according to Mary?" he asked, reproachful at her fices in this country, according to

be president of the United States, and "There are now 17,000,000 Catho- and, without looking up, she replied:

Catholics well represented in public offices. What is the cause? Timidity and a foolish fancy that the country holds them down.

'There is a chance for Catholics if they are worthy. I have heard the statement that there will never be a Catholic president of the United ing his surprise at last. States. That is all nonsense. When States. That is all nonsense.

the right man is presented the United States will choose him, and not dis"Poor cat!" cried John, bitterly. criminate because of his religion, but elect him because of his fitness.

"Never again will there be a discrimination against a candidate for band!" she concluded-her very first president because his wife is a Catho- attempt at slang. required to add to the foundation laid lie. You may be sure that if this John looked at her. He recovered ever happens again, the candidate himself with a start, sat down and

On our way we noticed the varied Father Vincent was born at Val- President of the United States, he self with a start, and returned to the coloring giving place to bleak same lons, in Ardeche, France, June 30, would be elected," the prelate declarnews of the day, only to find that he mess; the birds were hushed, the yel- 1828. He became a student of the ed. "Catholics have not asserted was looking at Mary again over the Now leaves were falling. In lonely College of Aubines, and after some themselves strongly as citizens. The top of his paper. When Mary walked years of faithful and rigorous study, time has passed when there is dis- across the room he noticed that she completed his education in the Col- crimination against a Catholic at the was wearing a new pair of French The sky was ashy grey, the branches lege of Annonay. It was in the lat- polls. Catholics are not discrimin- slippers, with heels of a wonderous rustled in the wind and the crackling ter institution that he joined the Bas- ated against nor must we allow Ca- height.

### AN OLD-FASHIONED WIFE

his thoughts? One by one, like the years past been used for the offices fashioned family was Mary Jane Hamilton, sitting quiet when other children cried, viewing all things withthe Silver Jubilee of his priesthood her elders whispered one to another: thought it was shoe leather.

As has been said before, he was fashioned trait that sometimes threat- ioned. What's the matter, John?

baking; and when she was in the sit- his slippers with the most woebegone will yet turn into springs of gladness in the reunion of the days that are everlasting.

Although not taking an active part in the affairs of the College, Father everlasting.

Although not taking an active part in the affairs of the College, Father ourself of the control of the days that are everlasting.

Although not taking an active part in the affairs of the College, Father overlasting.

With the most valence expression ever seen on most valence of the control of the days that are everlasting of the College, Father overlasting.

Although not taking an active part in the evening she scrupulously observed such old-fashioned precepts as "little girls should never precepts

Many a time on former occasions old cameo brooch at her throat, and her would wish to learn to play the ban-Feast of All Souls, there was a general Communion of the students for however, they were present to pay their deceased relatives and friends. their last respects to his memory, and to offer prayer for his soul.

Would you see her in the morning? at her throat, her hair arranged in Then you must hasten to the market all the beauty of simplicity, the cat place, for there she is to be found on the hearth, the bird in the cage, Such is the life, in brief, of one of choosing the best vegetables and the and the fire laughing at the storm pose of all the suffering souls. Father Staley was celebrant of the Mass, with Father Kelly as deacon and Rev.

Such is the life, in brief, of one of choosing the best vegetables and the storm of the Mass, with Father Kelly as deacon and Rev.

Such is the life, in brief, of one of choosing the best vegetables and the storm outside.

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Such is the life, in brief, of one of choosing the best vegetables and the such as the storm outside. McFadden as sub-deacon. In other men, who have followed in his those who are not too proud or too bring home a bottle of violet cologue the afternoon a visit was made to footsteps. Thus, we need not be as- indolent to come in person for them. to-morrow night. A large bottle-say St. Michael's cemetery by all the students and priests of the college, when we can trace its the students and priests of the college, when we can trace its the students and priests of the college. Then you must stand carefully on one "Mary." he said, humbled to the There the Rosary was recited and foundation to the exemplary character appropriate prayers were said foundation to the exemplary character side as she dusts the bric-a-brac, full, "if I were you-I-I wouldn't washes the cut glass and polishes the have it." silver, well knowing in her old-fash- "Wouldn't have it?" cried Mary, Three College football teams played ioned wisdom that tasks like these bending over apparently to pat Pom-Arrangements have been completed league games on Saturday, Oct. 31st, were never meant for the hireling and pom, but really to hide her happi-

the College Alumni Association, and good exhibition. The College scored roses; or if it is winter you will find Companion. a distinguished member of the medi- a touch-down in the first ten minutes her making a quilt according to the cal profession in Toronto. Dr. of play, but after this the play was in the early evening? Then look in A Pill for Generous Eaters .- There

Canadian Province of the Basilian defeated by Parkdale II. at Diamond desert, you will see him give his of any kind. In this condition Paryou keep. Community, is with us once more. Park. The score, which was 8 to Mary such mute glances of admiramelee's Vegetable Pills will bring re-Father Grand has been in Detroit for 0, does not indicate the play as the tion that it will do your heart good lief. They will assist the assimila-

the College boys outclassed them in lamy home. John Bellamy began to The first regular meeting of the Col- running and punting. This game de- think that Mary Jane was old-fash-

ing, under very encouraging circum- junior series of the Inter-Provincial At first it was nothing but a vague stances. Besides the usual testing Football League. The College III. and indefinable feeling, faintest shaof voices, the election of officers was team defeated the Beach Success team dow of a shade, which slowly darken-

interest they were taking in their On Tuesday the III. team defeated talked. "Mary," he said one night, tend to their spiritual duties fairly fault with the man who must look school makes no such allowances, it new work. Among other encouragJarvis Collegiate by the score of "I have asked my sister Helen to gremarks he said that the Glee 13-2 in a closely contested, interestThe would do the principal work in game. On Wednesday the ColThe monthly antertainment of the said one night, well, but without much warmth or come and pay us a visit." And he stand that the Glee would do the principal work in game. On Wednesday the ColThe generality of pastors do not how the younger people seem to me The future Cortainly the enthusian long Mulcok Cun team with Lorry those old-fashioned ways of vonrs!" the price or sad, and yet, when we come which enwrapped the priest in the tic manner in which the club is work- Lassamme in charge, by a score of Mary's face brightened in an unac- fling matter, but they have nursed it to think of it, this must often be the old days. They see him more as a

"Your sister Helen!" she cried.

case, under her other arm she carried on some very important plans. They on some very important plans. They meet again next week.

The Handball League is now in and eight large trunks followed close behind. She stayed a month, a long, behind. She stayed a month, a long, behind. Father James Hayes, Father Mc- University, and our own clubs are en- mad month, and when she departed, leaving behind her a reminiscent per-P. K. their success has been very encourag- the house for weeks afterward, John

Basketball is being practised stead- and Mary wore her hair in the pomin silence, and every time he looked up from his plate he found himself glancing at Mary's pompadour. When John went out the following morning he met a dressmaker coming in. That night his dinner was late

again, and there was no desert but a cake from the baker's. John left his cake untouched in an ostentatious way, and sought his slippers in a bit

indifference to his search. Mary was deep in a fashion book,

and you will find perhaps two or ening his back the better to show his three Catholics in responsible positions.

"Wherever you go you will not find Mary whistled—John started at the sound-and an eager little bulldog ran

"Helen sent him as a present to me," said Mary. "She says every one has a dog nowadays."

"What are you going to do with the cat?" complained John, swallow-"Oh, she went away as soon as she

"Yes, cats are nice," said Mary turning a leaf. "But dreadfully oldfashioned. Old-fashioned to beat the

Mary Jane over the top of his paper "I believe if the right man present- as if he had never seen her before. On ed himself fitted to fill the office of all such occasions he recovered him-

late, but the dinner was later yet. "Why, the soup is cold!" he cried. "Yes," said Mary; "it is some of last night's. I forgot to order a bone for Pom-pom to-day, and of An old-fashioned daughter of an old-course he had to have the soup bone.' "Is this a steak, Marv?" he asked, a few minutes later, his tone chas-

tened and his manner gentle. "You bet your life!" said Mary. John winced, but finished his pleas-Those of us who have par- cent's life. It was on this day that her dolls in such a careful way that antry, nevertheless, by sighing: "I

"Yes," said Mary. "That's the be deprived of all that makes the present to show their enthusiasm A little later she might have been phone, but I don't have time to go and affection for him. Archbishop seen, with her books under her arm, to the market any more. John, do Lynch also showed his appreciation on her way to school, trudging sturd- you know, I must have five new dressfor him by creating him Vicar-Generily along, and looking neither to the es! Helen said eight, but I think I al of the Archdiocese, an honor which right nor to the left, but intent alone can get along with five. All my upon the business in hand-an old-clothes were so frightfully old-fash

Aren't the potatoes done?"
"Done!" complained John, in

ness. "Why, John, you don't want

### On Our Parish

(Boston Pilot.)

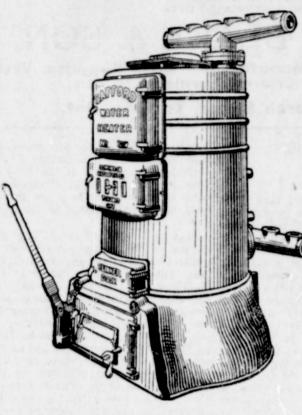
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old parish. Time and familiarity Our parish is large; it has a great ent, and for the first time in my does with all the money he gets. I

so long that it has assumed magni- case. In practice it is the clerical man and less as a minister of God. tude in their eyes. Then the amount hypochondriac who receives the sym- I suppose some priests are tempted thods is a revelation. Some say suffer and are silent.

in all Israel." This is generally the they like simple sermons best.

ly without some sort of a grievance fire. I fear much that the Archangel against the priest.

Family life is the common lot, it the people in our parish if he were has its blessings and comforts, but it pastor. often narrows a man and causes him school, some lack of warmth on the ing health to the little folks.

The University. He will lecture at an early date on the subject of the Human Body.

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The lood of which they have blame him for lavishness. Some aver partaken lies like lead in their stompartaken lies lies li fering. The food of which they have blame him for lavishness. Some aver about another were related to the man We are pleased to announce that Fa- scoring, finally winning out by one ner table, and John tastes his soup, thering feeling follow. One so He has a bad temper or is irritating- like refusing to give anything at the ther Grand, C.S.B., Provincial of the point. St. Michael's II. team was and cuts his meat and eats his afflicted is unfit for business or work ly calm according to the company next collection and makes up his mind to tell the priest what he thinks of

tion of the aliment, and used accord- had softened down the roughness of school and a costly church. The fixed comment and criticism and I knew charges and incidental repairs on the that some of the talkers did not mat- plant must be thousands of dollars a ter and that others did not mean half year, yet I am constantly hearing what they said, but here it is differ- people who wonder what the priest life I begin to realize what a difficult am surprised that he can run the parwork is that of a pastor. Of course, ish at all vith so few extraordinary

Tan, William Garden. After the prinkicking are worthy of older players. Wish you would learn to play cards should be priest give much towards the priest. The old school like the other women!" and "Mary, and cordial co-operation wish you would learn to play cards towards the priest. The old school like the other women!" and "Mary, and cordial co-operation wish you would learn to play cards the priest give much like the other women!" and "Mary, and are well disposed in a negative way, to keep their own households in or- and large in its capacity to explain

of criticism of the pastor and his me- pathy that should go to the men who to pride when they preach well. They would never more be bothered with it There is the genuine ring of the if they could hear the comments of true parishioner in the statement of the congregation on the sermons. Ofthe centurion in the Gospel who asked ten the main point is entirely lost the Lord to heal his son. He was a sight of by the people and some minor man of responsibility and understood incident or illustration claims all the worth of instant and willing obe-dience. And Christ was quick to ap- Mass after a good sermon I often prove of that loyal stand with the hear people remarking that it was words: "I have not found such faith "too-high-flown" and remarking that case. The people of the congregation the comment ranges over the whole who have much to attend to are the parish field. No detail is too trivial, most helpful and most charitable to no characteristic too petty, to call the priest, while those who are shift- forth complaint and grumbling. It is less and careless have the most to a good thing that the priest works for a good Master who will console Doubtless the Church has had the him in the day of trouble, and it is a grumblers like the poor with her blessing that he hears so little of rom the beginning. In all likelihood what is said of his hardest work and there were individuals in old Rome his greatest self-sacrifice. The popuand Corinth who found St. Peter too lace is ever the same. Like the Isimpetuous and St. Paul too plain-raelites in the Desert, they weary of spoken. Some people would be lone-miracle, of manna, of the pillar of

> A LOOKER ON. to make mountains out of mole hills. Mother Graves' Worm Extermina-The wife and mother can stir up a tor has the largest sale of any simismall tempest by an injudicious story lar preparation sold in Canada. It of some reproof given the children at always gives satisfaction by restor-

Gabriel would fail to satisfy some of



"TAKE UP YOUR CROSS."

(Hugh McGuire in the Sunday World) When we are sad and downcast And hope seems far away, When life's sky is o'er clouded And there's not a single ray Of life amidst our darkness, And when sorrow fills our cup, Remember then Gethsemane And to our Lord look up.

What are our sorrows when compared To His agony and sweat? Who for the sins of all mankind A death most shameful met. Nailed to a cross, He died for us, His precious blood was shed; His sacred heart pierced by a lance And a thorn-crown on His head.

He is called the "Man or Sorrows," For the trials that He bore. He came to earth from heaven, And left that golden shore; He dwelt among His people, The old-time chosen few. To bring mankind redemption, To save both me and you.

"Take up your cross and follow Me," That was our Lord's command, And we must needs obey Him, If we would sit at His right hand For we should ever bear in mind, "No cross without a crown," And bring our burdens to His feet, And gently cast them down.

For He said, "All ye that labor And heavy burdened be, Who need rest and refreshment, I bid ye come to Me. And whatever of the Father You shall ask in My name, If it be for your benefit You will receive the same.

So do not fail to pray to Him, And tell Him what you need; And if you do so earnestly, You surely will succeed. He'll raise you up and help you on, Till you reach your journey's end; And in the New Jerusalem He'll greet you as a friend.

INDULGENCE FOR ALL SOULS.

the Toties Quoties indulgence for the dead, to be gained in Benedictine churches on All Scale dear was preached by His consolation, is the true love Bishop Colton of Buffalo: churches on All Souls day, we pablish the same, says the Catholic News, as they were given us by one of the Benedictine Fathers:

Any person readings the Benedictine and the most consolation, is the true love of Him.

But how shall we know what is the will of God? We know it already in all the most important things. When

ing at the same time a Benedictine instruction in the Christian faith; we jubilee medal, may gain a plenary in-dulgence, for the benefit of the holy ing to God. If we have a strong desouls, for every visit made to any church between 2 p.m. on All Saints, and sundown on All Souls' day. If a Repedicting church is visited (and this prever we shall be seen that the first state of the holy size to please Him and do what seems best, we cannot go wrong. If we have a strong decision we remember her dignity as the mother of God, and the part she took in sharing the sorrows of her divine Benedictine church is visited (and this prayer, is expected if one lives within the God all the time. The habit of pray- He underwent to be the Saviour of radius of a mile from such church) er will enable us to love God with mankind, and now that He is triumit is not necessary to wear the me- our whole heart. Persons who are not within a mile's draw down an abundant grace from distance from a Benedictine church God. Without grace we can do nomentioned in the Old Testament. She dal in order to gain the indulgence. may gain the Toties Quoties indul- thing-i.e., of ourselves without God is called the second Eve, the mother gence by visiting any convenient we can do nothing. church or chapel, providing they wear at the same time a Benedictine jubilee medal. At each visit some prayers must be said for the Pope's intention. These medals may be obtained Joseph. No devotion pays, so to is 673 Tinton avenue, Bronx.

WHAT IS THE LOVE OF GOD? It is implanted in the soul of every reasonable being, by his Creator, to

seek his own happiness, of what he calls good. We find men incessantly occupied in this search, from early morning to late at night, from day to day, and from year to year, as long as life lasts. They seek it in the present, and they look ahead and try to secure it in the future.

But, alas! the trouble is that they seek it where it is not to be found. Many place it in the gratification of the senses. They say, "Let us eat and drink, for to-morrow we die." Our Lord has described such as these well: "There was a certain rich man who was clothed in purple and fine linen, and who feasted sumptuously every

A life of this kind brings a horrible vacancy in the soul; like the younger son who left his father's house to go swine would not eat. Such a life makes one utterly selfish, hard-hearton disease, deprives him of hope of is from Brooklyn, N.Y.

in despair.

Others place their happiness in human praise and glory. They are pleased and satisfied for the moment with this empty wind. What sins and wickedness are they not ready to commit to attain this object! What lying, what bribery, what deceit! They die and are forgotten. have not sought the happiness they were made for, and they will have to go without it for all eternity. The making of money is what most people think to be the end of life and its happiness. This takes up their whole time and attention. Invited to the eternal banquet of God, they say they have no time to attend to it; they cannot come. But, alas! money will not purchase health, nor life-for we can carry nothing out, and we must die shortly; for peace of mind. Who are more restless and discontented than the rich; and more insensible and cold towards all spiritual things? Our right reason and experience tell us that true happiness is to be found in none of these things. If our Lord had not told us so, we should know it all the same.

We can find our real happiness in God alone. He is our Creator. He drew us out of nothing. He endow-ed us with all the faculties and pow-ers we have. He made us in His own image and likeness. As far as the body is concerned, we are like the animals; we are subject to fatigue, pains, sickness and death. As to the soul, we are like God. We have reason and intelligence; are able to un-derstand the works of God, and to enjoy unbounded happiness; and although now feeble and defective in mind, God intends to make us perfect and to gratify our utmost desire for happiness by making us sharers in His own infinite happiness and glory; in other words, we have been made for Him and He is our last end. He is entitled to our love for this rea-

Love does not consist in a sensible and delightful feeling, which is after all in many nothing but self-love, for then we love God because it gives us pleasure; but the knowing who and ed at the shrine of Our Lady of Vic-A reader having expressed a desire what God is, and obeying and honorto know the conditions attached to ing Him in spite of all obstacles, and ary, the following beautiful tribute

Any person, receiving the sacra-ments worthily on Nov. 1 or 2, wear-ence will soon admonish us. We have we shall know the will of

Sincere and heartfelt prayer will

DEVOTION TO ST. JOSEPH.

Those are wise who apply to St.

at any Benedictine church. The ad-speak, more than devotion to him, dress of the Benedictines in this city who has in some marvelous way the disposal of the treasures of heaven. To begin by the words of Holy Scripture-St. Joseph there gains the unique praise of being "a just man." This term includes everything, and goes much farther than would at first appear. Justice takes in what we and acknowledged mother of the Lord owe to God, our neighbor, and our- and that all generations would call selves. St. Joseph is a practical ex- her blessed. ample of justice towards God. It consists in absolute, entire depend- that we should constantly keep the ence on Him, recognition of our creatureship. St. Joseph passed through the most unexampled trials in calmness and peace, because his heart was rooted deep, deep in submission. In submission to God's holy will and joy in everything that could happen at the same time save our immortal through its appointment let those who wish to share this virtue pray to this great patron with confidence, sure of obtaining and really receiv- that His Blessed Mother was acting ing what they demand.

### Jesuit Missionaries

other Jesuits have been assigned to six were to follow, namely, the flight among the people. Ceylon and will leave Genoa October into Egypt, the losing of the child ed and crue; makes him unsatisfied 14th. Of these, two are natives of in the temple, and then in the last and discontented, shortens life, brings | Belgium, and the third, Charles Piler, days when our Lord was being hur-



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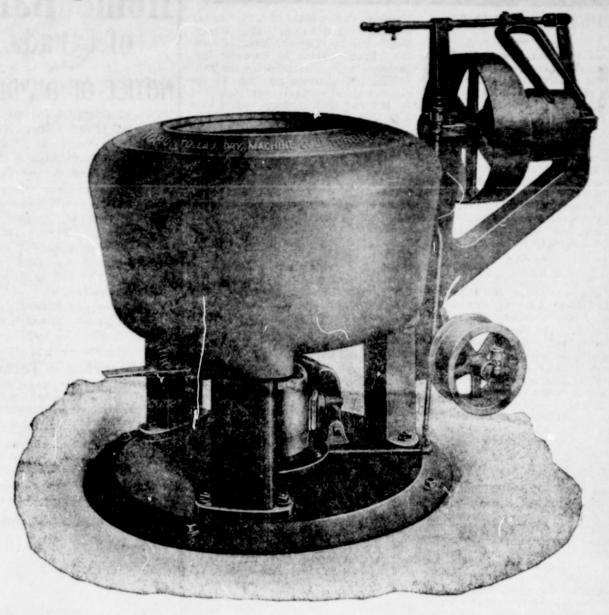
> of all the living, the woman that would crush the serpent's head, the ark of the covenant, the valiant woman surpassing the daughters of men, the lily of the valley, the well of living waters, the morning rising bright as the sun, terrible as an army in battle array. And then in the New Testament we find all the figures fulfilled, and we read that she is born of the race of David, that she is saluted by an angel, overshadowed by the Holy Ghost, proclaimed full grace, declared blessed among women

> We are told by spiritual writers sufferings and death of our Lord and Saviour before us, for, in that way, we shall know God's love for us and be moved to hate and avoid sin which caused those sufferings and thus in some measure requite our Lord and

> While thus reflecting and meditating on what our Lord did we must recall with Him, and as He was the Man of Sorrows, she was the Mater Dol-

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for the coming of the Holy imitate their devotion to her. Ghost, down to the present our Lady naturally go first but to her who advocate so acceptable. is nearest to God and therefore the No people in the world should hon-

called the feast of the Holy Rosary, land of San Salvador. tried to overcome the Cross.

Lady, millions and millions of favors communion. counsel you; if you have temptations they are one and inseparable. von to resist them; aye, if you have help us in our prayers, as we pray the traditional kilted costume of the fallen, go to Mary and she will raise for the Church that she triumph over old Irish.

ther and Son as He bore the heavy you up again-in a word go to Mary her enemies, as we pray for society cross up the rugged heights, then in all things and grace and blessing and against the evils that corrupt it, seeing Him nailed to the cross and will come to you. She is always for the country and against the false

has ever been a mother to God's ther of God is indirectly honoring and happiness of heaven forever. Church and to those ruling it, and God Himself. Solomon, it is rethe Church makes use of her power corded, always arose and saluted his by begging her intercession, reciting mother whenever she passed before Irish Athletes Easy Victory at Vatican the Hail Mary which is composed in Him on the throne, that thus all his her honor. It is natural to ask fa- subjects might horor and reverence vors from those in heaven; it is an her and honor hiva because of the article of the Apostles' Creed, belief honor to her. When we are asking in the communion of saints, namely Mary to help us we are asking God that the faithful on earth are helped to help us, for all power is from by the prayers of those who are in Him, but we obtain it the more heaven. Hence, to whom would we readily when we ask it through an

Blessed Mother? In times when her- ericans, for our country is placed unvoked the assistance of the Blessed when he discovered the new world. orosa. From the first she suffered appearing to St. Dominick and teach- Maria and it was to helpful guid-

so decisive was the second victory eral. At this shrine it is ours to the hurdle race in fine style. ful things our Lord was accomplish- who look from afar to Our Lady 400 metres. been obtained and are always thee," said the angel who saluted our on the occasion of his Jubilee.

dying upon it, the taking down of powerful and ever ready to help all principles that would destroy it. Let lifeless body and finally His Son of God is the altar she assigns all pray for themselves that they be to the honor of His Blessed Mother. faithful children of God, ask the But as our Lady shared His suffer- All her priests are ardent in their de- Blessed Lady to be the bearer of these ings she also shared our Lord's vic- votion to the Blessed Virgin; the prayers and then when our life is From the first days, when she nuns take her for their model and over God will bring us to His side, was with the apostles in prayer wait- bear her name and the pious faithful there to behold Him face to face and to share with His Blessed Mother and Now all this honor we give the Mo- all the saints and angels the glory

The railway station of Rome has been an unusually interesting place during several days of the last week, says Rome. On Monday the two teams of Irish athletes arrived, and shortly after them the athletic representatives of Canada; on Tuesday five or six special trains brought inhundreds, perhaps even thousands, most powerful to help us, His own or the Mother of God more than Am- from various parts of Italy, as well as from France and Belgium. esy threatened the Church, as in the der her special patronage. It was international athletic meeting in the days of the Albigenses in the twelfth a faithful child of Mary, Queen lsa-century, the Church, that is the faith-bella, who fitted out the little fleet Wednesday morning, and the only four Wednesday morning, and the only four ful with the Pope at their head, in- that bore Columbus or his voyage events for individual competition- a high jump, a long jump, a rope climb-Virgin and she came to their relief, His boat bore the name of Santa ing contest, and a hurdle race-were all swept off by the Irishmen. A boy by her love, her sympathies in the ing him the rosary and instructing ance as Star of the Sea that he had of the Bourkes ("Kelly and Bourke sufferings of her Son. As Holy Sim- him how to have it recited by the recourse in the dangers and difficul- and Shea" again!) rather startled eon foretold at the presentation of people. The effect was instantane- ties he had to encounter. The May- the judges by jumping over the highsubstance in riotous living. He was | The Belgian Jesuits are sending out | the child Jesus in the timple, a sword ous; heresy was everywhere checked flower, and Mary is Queen of the est thing they could mark him with, then hungry and would fain feed himself with the husks which even the self with the husks which even the self with the husks which even the self with the first great sorrow and and lasting faith was implanted mouth Rock and the first child born the ground, and the nearest competition of the child desure in flotous in the child desure in the child desu after the landing was named Mary, tor could not come within half a foot Ever since that day the rosary has The settlers of Maryland, where true of him. When it came to the long been the daily prayer of the priests religious liberty first found a home jump, Brennan of Dublin gave a litand the religious and many of the in this country, called their first set- tle hop, but when they came to mearied to Calvary the meeting of Mo- faithful have the same custom. This tlement Saint Mary's. She took sure it they could hardly believe their month is especially the month of the our country under her special care eyes, for it measured eighteen feet. Holy Rosary and in all the churches and to her intercessory prayer we The next best was still about half a of the world it must, by the Pope's may attribute the progress religion foot behind. Later on, if anybedy command, be recited publicly. Then, has made from the first day when jumps farther in subsequent heats, too, we have the feast of this day, Columbus planted the cross on the is- Brennan will jump four or five feet farther. Carroll climbed up the which commemorates two great vic- But nowhere more than here in Buf- twenty-six feet of rope so quickly tories which the Church gained over falo should devotion to our Blessed that you could bardly follow him, the Turks, invading her territory and Lady be more marked or more gen- and another Irishi an walked off with

that never since has the Crescent gather, here where for over thirty On Thursday morning one of the years our Blessed Lady has given of features of the sports was a football But these great victories, over the her love and care over the thousands match between an Irish team and a Albigenses on the one hand and over and hundreds of thousands who have team of Romans. The Irishmen the Turks on the other were God's had recourse to her prayers and where were too strong for their rivals, but way of showing to the world at there is so much zeal for her honor they were also merciful, for they were large the power of his Blessed Mo-ther's prayers, so that all might have her distinguished son, Mgr. Baker. goals to nothing. Since then they recourse to them. Like the wonder- We are blessed beyond the millions have won the races of 100, 200 and

ing in His public life, of which the here, for she is always by our side. Thursday was an Irish day in the apostle says were they all to be told Let us be grateful and show our love Vatican, for the Holy Father receivthe earth would not be able to con- by greater love. But no one can ed not only the athletes and the piltain the books that would hold them, truly say he loves Mary without lov- grims who accompanied them, about so somewhat in the same degree in ing Jesus, her divine Son, and no 160 in all, but an official delegation her own measure and design may it one will love Him truly unless he re- from the Dublin Corporation sent be said with regard to our Blessed ceives Him in his heart in holy hither to offer the congratulations of "The Lord is with the capital of Ireland to His Holineus being obtained by those asking her Blessed Lady-with her then, He is the head of these latter was Mr. All of which is summed up by with her now. Hence, she says with Nannetti, ex-Mayor, and with him her great panegyrist, St. Bernard, the Psalmist, "He who finds me shall were the councillors, some of them in who said: "No one ever had refind life and shall drink in salvation their robes of office—Kelly, Rooney, course to her without gaining refrom the Lord." Devotion to our Lennon, Murray, Union, Gallagher, lief." "Go to Mary," was his cry; Blessed Lady brings us to Jesus in with City Treasurer Murphy and Seif you have sorrow go to Mary, she the altar and devotion to Him there cretary Hutchinson. Edward Smyth. will console you; if you have triais brings us all the more to love and secretary of the Central Council of go to Mary and she will comfort you; honor her on His account. We must the Young Men's Association of Ireif you have doubts go to Mary and love her Son if we would have her land, read an address, to which the she will direct you; if you have dif- love, and we must love Mary if we Holy Father made a touching reply. ficulties go to Mary and she will wish His care and protection because And then the Hall of the Consistory echoed with the inwonted strains of go to Mary and she will strengthen Let us ask our Lady of Victory to the bagpipes played by a pilgrim in

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### A NEW VENTURE.

ment of Messrs. Carton, Gleason and the magnificent lecture and remained Wheeler, found elsewhere in this is spell-bound under the magnetic elssue, Toronto is to have a new centre quence of the great priest orator. for the sale of church goods. Our Rev. Father Finegan sang the Vescity now offers a large area for such pers assisted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. merchandise and there is no doubt Treacy. The outside churches also but that the new firm will receive the sent contingents to swell the large share of patronage which its mem- congregation, which included a numbers are entitled to as amongst the ber of Protestants from the outlying most reliable and p ogressive of the districts. Catholic young men of our city.

MONTHLY MEETING OF ST. ELIZABETH ASSOCIATION.

The first monthly meeting of the St. Elizabeth Association was held at St. Michael's Hospital on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sixty members were present and encouraging reports from the different divisions received, both as to financial support and the reception given collectors. Five cases have been attended by the secured. Permanent nurses have not last Friday morning. Since that yet been engaged.

INAUGURATION OF ITALIAN PARISH.

The inauguration of the parish of Our Lady of Mount Carmel took place on Sunday at 10.30 a.m., when His be forgotten, while memories of this Grace Archbishop McEvay, presided at solemn High Mass in old St. Patrick's church, to be known in future as the church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. The celebrant of the Mass was the new rector, Rev. Father Doglio, assisted by Rev. Father Cassassa, rector of St. Anthony's Buffalo, as deacon, and Rev. Father Whelan of St. Michael's Cathedral as sub-deacon. Others present were Rev. Father Hand, who attended His Grace, Rev. Father Brick, CSS.R., Rev. Father Crdise, Rev. Dr. Burke and Rev. Father Murray,

ed by Rev. Father Cassassa, " Christian Citizenship Now that they had their own church, the Rev. speaver said they wauld join un attendance and activities, they would unite with their compatriots and bury all Old Country prejudices of locality or politics, in working side by side as good Catholics in the new ures hidden even to the eyes, Band of their adoption. At the close of the Mass His Grace the Archbishop gave a few words of congratulation and advice. Those who speak but the Italian tongue, said His Grace, be expected to attend this church; those who speak both tongues may make choice of a church, but sonce the choice is made there must be no drawing back, as it is necessary that every priest should know This parishioners. As soon as possible Father Doglio would visit the people with this end in view. An assistant would be given if necessary, meantime Father Doglio is young and do his share and the congregation

By and sweetly, an Ave Maria being everything that is holy. Still for regret. Arriving for the Congress, fasts and the wearing of a hair shirt. turesqueness to the occasion.

especial use of the Italians, fills a her as she really is. The pilgrims the serious operation it was found ne-long-felt want, and the congratula- must have thought of the old prowory note was heard on every side.

THE REOPENING OF ST. PAT-RICK'S CHURCH, DIXIE.

Last Sunday evening, Nov. 8th, the reopening of St. Patrick's church, Dixie, took place under the most ausmicious circumstances. For the past two months the firm of Deecker and Carlyle, Toronto, have been busy in the work of ornamentation. The cuthas been fully painted. tower is painted in dark red and green, and is crowned by a seven-foot ecross weighing nearly 150 pounds, the work of Donald McDonald of Dixie. This is done in English gold leaf by Redeker of the firm of decorators and face and heard his words of appreciacan be seen for miles around. The walls of the church are in a warm had brought such consolation to his Glesh color and with panels stencilled fatherly heart by her magnificent disand crewned by eighteen hand-painted play of faith at the recent Congress, medallions in dark red, blue and gold a subject which he has further expa-Christ, the Madonna, the Papal arms Bourne received in London this week. and other religious subjects. wainscotting shows well in heavy anise on oak like the pews. The sancthuary is done in white and blue with time artistic stencilling that stands mout under the reflexion of the hand-Spanned window. The Calvary with treasures of the Vatican Galleries. adoring angels over the chancel is very effective and is bordered by the inscription in large gold lettering. Gloria in Excelsis Deo," glory to Gad in the highest. At the foot of church and over the choir are wo large angels holding the flowing motto, "Ecclesia Sancti Patritii," the Church of St. Patrick. shows well in light blue with stencilled panels in white and red. The centre pieces -four in numberexte in red and gold. On the whole Messrs. Deecker and Carlyle are to be songratulated on the excellent and ertistic work which is exhibited in

St. Patrick's church, Dixie. When the new stations of the Cross are in place the church will be a cre-Irish settlement. To celebrate the

Vespers were chanted last Sunday evening by a full choir. Miss Heary, Miss Pauline Carton, Mrs. Green, Mr. Frank Carton of Toronto, lent their valuable assistance to the local organ and select solos were rendered by Mr. and Miss Carton. After Vespers Very Rev. J. J. McCann, Vicar-General of Toronto, preached to the On Monday morning the three beau- largest audience that ever assembled inside the walls of the church. Christ by His Grace, Archbishop McEvay, corate them. The church is the pastor and people are to be congratulated on the work that was done and he, the speaker, also would praise the firm that contracted for the work. As will be seen by the advertise- The congregation was delighted with

> Mr. Jno. J. Heary and Mr. J. Pearson acted as ushers during the service. Com.

### LONDON'S CATHOLICITY

London, Oct. 29th, 1908. The silver moonbeams of an Italian sky were encircling with an aureole light the shadowy dome of St. Peter's, as the English pilgrims entered the Eternal city about 1 a.m. the saintly and terrible figures whom she has known in her long life seem to be flitting through her twilit streets, or hovering beneath the portico of some deserted palace, the days have been full for those happy dear earth of ours endure. They have stood upon the Appian Way and traced the pathway whereby St. Paul, the great Apostle of the Gentiles, came to the city where he was to lay down his life. They visited the catacomb of St. Calixta and gazed with awe and reverence upon the ancient frescoes and innumerable tombs where sleep their forbears in the faith. They have stood within the ruined Coliseum, and what a pageant has passed before their mental vision in that spot so hallowed and so outraged. There is Ignatius, the child who once was "set in the midst The sermon, in Italian, was preach- of them" as a model by our divine of the angelic hosts though the wild beasts are almost upon him; there are Emperors, the vestal virgins, patricians and generals of the mightempire in the world. pause at the stations, set about the pile consecrated by the blood of in-

numerable martyrs, or kneel to kiss the great Crucifix which marks the spot where so many confessed their faith in death. But alas now, there are only the blank walls, devoid even of the shrubs and flowers which with nature's kindly touch draped their ruggedness with tender and heroic thoughts-for the stations are cast down, the crucifix has been despoiled, and even the green weeds are not suffered to grow, by the modern rulers of Rome, they who have fenced in the Tiber, and have erected their monspleasantries amidst all the tragic poetry of the past-for the Rome of the A choir of fifty children under the last thirty years is sadly fallen from The opening of the church for the Marie Antoinette and we look upon spite his age he would recover from it at his Roman mother's knee.

> "While stands the Coliseum Rome shall stand,

When falls the Coliseum Rome shall And when Rome falls the world." But beyond all other recollections must come those which flooded their souls as they knelt before the tomb of the Apostles in the great basilica whose sanctuary lamps seem like the heart throbs of this centre of the Church's life, or as they stood last Monday in the presence of the Vicar of Christ and looked upon his kindly tion and hope for England, which These medallions represent tiated on in his letter to Archbishop Some may have wandered in the beautiful grounds of the Vatican, and plucked such a leaf as the writer treasures, from Pope Leo's favorite tree, wnile others caught an all too hurried glimpse of the unnumbered Another day saw the pilgrims visiting the rooms made sacred by the earthly presence of that angelic youth Aloysius, or pausing "beneath the narrow cell of Gregory on the Caelian Hill," or yet again visiting San Silvestro in Capite and the English College attached, thereto. So the days are passing all too quickly for them,

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cate's Library at Edinburgh has had on view during the week the Bull sent invigorated by what they have seen by Pope John XXII. to Robert the and with some sense of pride that Bruce, authorizing the coronation and while no city can compete with Rome anointing of the Kings of Scotland, whose historic throne, robbed from too, sits by her mighty river and the royal palace of Scone, now rests opposite the plundered shrine of St. need not be ashamed, while we scan Edward the Confessor in Westminster the horison of her future eagerly for Abbey.

that Barque of Peter which may one Those who have been delighted at day be universally welcomed back to one time or another by Ian Maclaren's tender stories of Scottish life The English pilgrims were not the and character, will be pleased and inonly contingent from these islands terested to hear that by descent, and in in Rome this week. On Tuesday 400 some measure by practice and inclina-Irish pilgrims were received by Pius tion, the gifted Presbyterian had a X., who in welcoming them, spoke strain of Catholicism in him. once more of the Eucharistic Con- great uncle was a famous Highland strong, said His Grace, and he will trous and ugly buildings like vulgar gress as a sure proof of the Prodi- priest, and in his early days the gal's speedy return, while he thanked young man, with all the ardour the children of Erin for their con- which characterises the Celtic character, gave himself up to the pracdirection of Mr. S. Castrucci, sang her condition as the city of the The death of Cardinal Mathieu this tice of great austerities, among which the music of the Mass very creditab- Popes, the legitimate guardians of week in London has occasioned deep were numbered a rigid keeping of the sung at the Offertory by Mrs. Small. all that her fascination remains as His Eminence was almost instantly His biographer sells us he was proud A large congregation assisted and powerful as ever, and as we know obliged to take to his bed. He was as every true Scotchman is, of his contingents of the ubiformed corps of her better we close our eyes to those removed to a nursing Home in May- pure Highland descent. A shade of the Knights of St. John and of the accidents of modernity as we should fiar, where all that skill and care regret passes over one that Dr. Wat-Umberto Primo Society, lent pic- to the rags which might seek to hide could do was lavished upon him, and son should not have gone further in the beauty and nobler bearing of a for a time it was thought that de- his search for perfection, and sought

> phecy of their Anglo Saxon ances- week a change set in, and the Cardin- taken man, Father Ignatius, the Anquoted by Ven. Bede, and so al passed away on Monday, fortified glo Benedictine monk, who attempted well translated by Byron, when he by the rites of Holy Church. His to graft a spurious monasticism on says: Church in Farm Street, where a failed, despite his very real piety and solemn requiem Mass was sung on brave endeavors. Tuesday, during which day many dis- last Saturday, with a curious admixtinguished persons attended the lying ture of ritual, and a good deal of genuine grief on the part of his folin state to pay a last tribute of respect before the Cardinal's removal lowers. Father Ignatius was a meto France, where on Friday he will be diaeval soul born out of due time, but he was not of those souls who have the strength and power to make Scotland, too, is taking her first steps on the return path which leads and mould their age to their own purposes. Had he lived before the Reback to the faith of her fathers. Mr. formation he would probably have William Campbell has taken his seat Edinburgh as the first Catholic preached another Crusade, but unfortunately he was born outside the pale judge since the time of the Reformation and that without any ultra Pro- of the one true Church, and that curitestant protest. He will be known ous little kink in human nature which henceforth as Lord Skerrington. In- so often ruins a glorious spiritual edifice, and which in his case took stinct with Catholic tradition, too, the form of a little pride, which, was the annual pageant at Glasgow despite all his loveable and gentle University last week. Two of the characteristics, caused him to prefer Tableaux represented showed the reto be the "Monk of Llanthony" ception of the Papal Bull which esing allegiance to no one, rather than tablished the University, and Pope submit to Apostolic Authority, kept Nicholas V., to whom Rome owes him outside the true Church even to the foundation of the Vatican Lithe end. But he is not without brary, receiving the Ambassador of Perhaps in sympathy about his neck is still twined a cord on which hangs a medal given him by Pius IX. of blessed memory, many COPY FREE years ago, with the words, "the hab-

The common bond of death has linked these three men, Cardinal Ma- of which deceased was a member, thieu, Ian Maclaren, and Father with members from St. Columban Ignatius in a rather sad finale to and Dublin, preceded the hearse from this London letter, and so for each his father's residence to the church and all, the Roman Cardinal, the and thence to St. James' cemetery. Presbyterian Minister, and the Anglican Monk, let us say with charity taught us by our Holy Mother-Requiescat in Pace.

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### Death of Mr. Michael McGrath

On Tuesday, Oct. 12th, a sudden and unexpected telegram filled with sadness the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Grath of Seaforth. The telegram, which said that their son Michael of Edmonton, Alberta, was seriously ill with fever, was followed two and a half hours later by another, which said that he was dead and would be GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT sent home as soon as possible

Owing to the blockades in the West the corpse did not arrive in Seaforth until Tuesday night, Oct. 27th. The prayers, and who knows but that remains were then taken to the deceased's former home, where they remained until Oct. 29th, when they were taken to St. James' church where a requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. G. R. Northgraves The C.M.B.A., Branch 23, Seaforth, The deceased voung man, who was only thirty-six years of age, was a general favorite of all, both in this vicinity and in the West. Numerous floral wreaths, bouquets and crosses came from Alberta and Qu'Appelle, showing the high esteem in which ne was always held by all. CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS McGrath is survived by his aged and A NEW EDITION

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