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The August Ceremony Takes Place on

(Associated Press Despatch.)

Rome, Aug. 9.-The ceremony of the coronation of Pope Pius X. took place to-day in the Basilca of St. formed a magnificent picture to which Peter's, in the presence of the Princes no pen could do justice. and high dignitaries of the Church, diplomats and Roman nobles, and with all the solemnity and splendor ssociated with this, the most magnificent rite in the Catholic Church.

Those who had special invitations, including the high ecclesiastics who were not participating in the proceswere not participating in the proces-sion, the diplomats and Roman aris-burst of enthusiasm. The Pope then tocracy, had a reserved entrance blessed the altar, and after saying through the sacristy of St. Peter's. the "Indulgentiam," the maniple, a Prince Massino, accompanied by his Prince Massino, accompanied by his as bound, was placed, with great daughter-in-law, Princess Beatrice, ceremony, upon the Pope's arm. At Robert of Parma, were the only members of a royal family to attend. Ammixture of those Roman nobles who remain faithful to the / Papacy and those adhering to the Quirinal. Inside the Vatican Palace there was fullness of the Pontifical office, in no less movement and bustle as the Papal procession, composed of about glorious Virgin Mary, His mother, the 500 people, was formed. The Pope Paul, and the Holy Roman Catholic seemed to be the only tranquil one Church." among them all.

gleaming helmets, and carrying drawn and sonorous until it was even audi- entirely in his praise. The were told trained. swords, while in front marched the ble in the most distant corner of the that he was of humble origin, and in Previous to the singing of the Te Night. Cardinals, the Cardinal Bishops, the immense church. Following this, Carthe Church nobility, pride of birth Deum, the six-toned Mass or Messe Again he says: "Why Ireland should be contained the church nobility, pride of birth Deum, the six-toned Mass or Messe Again he says: "Why Ireland should be contained the church nobility, pride of birth Deum, the six-toned Mass or Messe Again he says: "Why Ireland should be contained the church nobility, pride of birth Deum, the says of the church nobility, pride of birth Deum, the says of the church nobility is a great not be contained to the church nobility is a great not be contained to the church nobility is a great not be contained to the church nobility is a great not be contained to the church nobility is a great not be contained to the church nobility is a great not be contained to the church nobility is a great not be contained to the church nobility is a great not be contained to the church nobility is a great not be contained to the church nobility is a great not be contained to the church nobility is a great not be contained to the church nobility is a great not be contained to the church nobility is a great not be contained to the church nobility is a great not be contained to the church nobility is a great not be contained to the church nobility is a great not be contained to the church nobility is a great not be contained to the church nobility is a great not be contained to the church nobility is a great not be church nobility. Cardinal priests and the Cardinal dea- dinal Macchi performed the rite of in-Pontifical jeweller and by a special Segna and Vannutelli. Upon the Pope' guard composed of Swiss and was for- return to the throne the Cardinals ofpel in white, which sang as it went tiff, kissing his hand and feet and man agency. along. The people on the Basilica had being embraced by him twice in turn. in the meantime become very impa- The Bishops and Archbishops kissed tient, and when the gleaming cross his foot and right knee, while the abwhich preceded the cortege was seen bots kissed only his foot. The Holy a man of wonderful charity, a man it was greeted with great applause. Father then walked to the shrine of unheard of because he had simply posted all over the Basilica, saying then recited the "Pater Noster" and offered the following prayer

A BENEDICTION.

The cries were continued until the of the silver trumpets.

Pope's face meanwhile illuminated by had been restored Cardinal Macchi adamile. At the chapel of the Sacra- dressed when comparative stience and was called been der of the Fath. Sularly well fitted to rule the Holy tion of Ireland. In the reason for such action can be a smile. At the chapel of the Sacra- dressed when comparative stience and was called been der of the Fath. Sularly well fitted to rule the Holy tion of Ireland. The reason for such action City. Our present Holy Father had been represent to the Pope in Latin as follows: smile. At the chapel of the Sacra-

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ment there was another halt, and His Holiness left the Sedia Gestatoria, and prayed a while at the altar. On re-entering the chair, he was carried CORONATION OF PIUS X. to the chapel of St. Gregory, where he officiated at a Mass. Then all the Cardinals donned their silver copes and white mitres and the Pope was borne to the throne amid renewed acclamations and waving of handkerchiefs, fans and hats. The scene presented on his mounting the throne

THE ALTAR.

ed by his suite, walked to the high altar, standing over the crypt of St. Peter's, into which meanwhile Cardinal Macchi descended to pray. The appearance of the Pope in that elesymbol of the cord with which Christ Reference to the Choice of Pope Pius the daughter of Don Carlos and Duke the same time prayers for the coronation were recited by Cardinals Van-nutelli, Mocenni, Agliardi and Satolli. Returning from the crypt Carong the aristocracy there was a great dinal Macchi placed upon the shoulders of the Pope the Pontifical pallium jewelled pins, saying: "Receive this! sacred pallium as a symbol of the honor of Almighty God, the most blessed apostles, St. Peter and St.

owed by the choir of the Sistine Cha-fored their last obedience to the Pon-

CARDINAL MACCHI'S PRATER. "Omnipotent and ever eternal God, trance with the resounding notes of er of kings and rector of all the faiththe "Necesse sardos magnus," which ful, through Thy wise disposition may story cabled here dately to the effect were accompanied by the sweet notes govern well." "Amen" rang out from that Austria had exercised the veto A quaint ceremony was then carried out. The master of ceremonies knelt times certain States had considered by a permantion of the Double of the Month of three times before the Pontiff, each con Macchi placed on the venerable the right of vete and of preventing to astery of St. Gregory in Rome. He tive, assisted by a sectional service marks on what you call the "nasting flood of working men and children time lighting a hardful of hemp white head the triple crown. At this a certain extent the election of a was, therefore, well acquainted with press, the suppression of public opinwhich surmounted a silver torch, and moment the churck was filled with the candidate. We know that Austria the needs of the religious life, and the ion, the manipulation of justice by of Cork," who when invited to bless as the flame flashed and then died out he chanted in Latin, "Holy out he chanted in Latin, "Holy trumpets, the triumphant strains of try, Spain the most Catholic, France monks. Leo XII. was Vicar-General standing army and civil police in the course of the colors of two regiments, mostly and this almost drowned the sound of the colors of the colors of two regiments, mostly and this almost drowned the sound of the colors of the colors of two regiments, mostly and this almost drowned the sound of the colors of the colors of two regiments, mostly and this almost drowned the sound of the colors of two regiments, mostly and this almost drowned the sound of the colors of two regiments, mostly and this almost drowned the sound of the colors of two regiments, mostly and this almost drowned the sound of the colors of two regiments, mostly and this almost drowned the sound of the colors of two regiments, mostly and this almost drowned the sound of the colors of two regiments, mostly and this almost drowned the sound of the colors of two regiments, mostly and this almost drowned the sound of the colors of two regiments. Father, thus passeth away the world's glory."

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The procession then proceeded the paper, and was on that account single land was called Defender of the Faith. dreased the Pope in Latin as hollows: the rulers of these countries as an been a parish priest, director of a poor house, the emigrant ship, the Cork is quite plain. The Catholic father of Princes and Kings, the recfortunately, in our time no such reafor some years previous to his chefor some years previous to his chesecret societies, the informer, the gag tor of the world, the vicar on earth son exists, and consequently there is tion to the supreme dignity. So as and the gallows. Thus they have been controlled the vicar on earth son exists, and consequently there is to the supreme dignity. So as and the gallows. Thus they have been controlled the vicar on earth son exists, and consequently there is to the supreme dignity. for of the world, the vicar on earth of Our Saviour, Jesus Christ, Who is the honor and glory of all centuries."

"Amen" again burst forth from the concourse. Pope Pius was quite overcome and had scarcely strength of the case overcome and the gallows. Thus they have been dignity. So as the colors according left to impart the apostolic benediction. Cardinals Macchi and Segna is not to be wondered at. I mention ness. Pius X., elected on the feast umns of his weekly, I shall supply titude to which any self-respecting non-Catholic will I venture to say

was empty.

At the last regular meeting of Branch 49 C. M. B. A., Toronto, a resolution of condolence was passed expressing sympathy to Bro. John O'Connor in the loss he has sustained by the death of his wife.

Rome, Aug. 10.-Pius X. had another fatiguing day as he received all the delegations which had come to Rome to attend the coronation ceremonies. He accorded a lengthy audience to about three hundred persons from Venice. He said to them: am a poor mortal, too weak for the heavy cross which God has given me. But His will be done. I will carry it as best I can, and you all must pray to our Lord to give me the ne-

essary strength."
His old Venetian friends agree that the Pope looks ten years older than the did before his election, but that his affable and simple manner had not

From the throne Pius X., surround-

offered the following prayer

C.M.B.A. Condolence

the Basilica were opened and within

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Pope Pius asks Prayers

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diocese of Toronto on Sunday last, in accordance with the circular letter panied by the words. Receive this

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Pius X., though of humble origin was, they were told, of great ability.

Receive the tiara ornamented with acknowledgment of services which they seminary, a suffragan bishop, metro- Canadian swamp, the jail, etc. What Church does not conduct religious services which they seminary, a suffragan bishop, metro- Canadian swamp, the jail, etc. What Vices on the partnership plan. The granted a plenary indulgence to all this fact, my dear brethren, although present, and then the procession reformed and left the Basilica in the ference from secular authorities or persons was impossible."

Ness. Plus X., elected on the feast umns of his weekly, I shall supply this fact, my dear brethren, although the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from authentic procession reference from secular authorities or persons was impossible. British history and Parliamentary ensurements, that will show him and his weekly, I shall supply thide to which any self-respecting non-Catholic will, I venture to say, said his first Mass as Pope on British history and Parliamentary ensurements, that will show him and his weekly, I shall supply the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from authentic procession are supply the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from authentic procession are supply the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from authentic procession are supply the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from authentic procession are supply the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from authentic procession are supply the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from authentic procession are supply the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from authentic procession are supply the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from authentic procession are supply the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from authentic procession are supply the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from authentic procession are supply the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from authentic procession are supply the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from authentic procession are supply the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from authentic procession are supply the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from authentic procession are supply the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from a supply the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from a supply the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from a supply the saint of the Rossome articles, drawn from a visibly fatigued, and his right had Interesting reference was also made the titular feast of the great Basilica readers, why the Irish have been dis-

visibly latigued, and his right had Interesting reference was also made of St. Mary Major, the most renown-contented under English rule. Shook as he raised it time after time to the eremony of coronation which ed of the churches dedicated to Mary. Another question worth in to bestow his blessing. When the had been completed, His Grace said, ed of the entirenes dedicated to start, ing is why the English hate the Irish. geremony was over all the exits to before he spoke of it, because of the

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of Saturday Night in his last number on. tries to gloss over, in an off-handed way, the gross insult which he has offered to every one of the Irish race. Night the editor, after speaking in XIII., known as "Immortale Dei," of the new on the "Christian Constitution of offered to every one of the Irish race Pope speaks of the dogmatism and States. when he published the hideous car- bigotry of Pius IX. In order to untoon referred to last week. What is derstand the force of these remarks it pointed the charge of the human race more surprising still is that he attempts to justify it as being the proper thing, and says it is "childish" to complain of it. Where the Irish people against misrepresentation and injust things. Each in its kind is supreme persistency. Let any one glance at by that name. the cartoon on the front page of Satwas the conferring on His Holiness of
The pallium, a little woollen garment,
fair or just in its representation of
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fair or just in its representation of long main this sense means the teachwhich it knows not."

from wool of lambs blessed on St. Agnes' Day, and was first laid on the tomb of the apostles. After the conferring of the palhium, came what was strictly speaking, the crewning of His Holiness with the tiara. The tiara different from a bishor's witten as its of many even as wise as he and strings of dectrines as equally good different from a bishor's witten as its of many even as wise as he and strings of dectrines as equally good dectrines as equally good. differed from a bishop's mitre, as its of many, even as wise as he, and who kinds of doctrines as equally good. you will recommend to God, in your Plus X, were celebrated in the Arch- name indicated, inasmuch as it had had better knowledge of them, even This is what some would call relig- Holy Sacrifices. Communious and three crowns instead of one. The act of crowning a new Pope was accom- quoted to the contrary.

English statesmen who may easily be ious liberty. It is useless to expect Prayers, the soul of their beloved this policy from the new Pope. He Sister M. M. de Chantal McKay. who

and attached it with three golden of Archbishop O'Connor, previously tiara with its three crowns, and tell us what efforts have been made for is not religious or intellectual fied by the Holy Sacraments of the know that you are the Father of to "please" the Irish people and rule liberty, but on the contrary that to Church, in the 77th year of her age, Princes and Kings, the ruler of nathem justly and with what results? believe error whether religious tions, and the Vicar of our Lord and This will be very interesting. His otherwise is intellectual slavery. Saviour Jesus Christ to whom belong answer will be eagerly looked for and God has taught anything in noted. In dealing with Irish ques- revelation that thing must be monies at St. Michael's Cathedral. In conclusion His Grace said that tions some better proof than his mere truth, and there is no sense asking from the fact that His Grace Arch- the Church did not assert that the assertion will be insisted upon. Why liberty to deny, disbelieve or doubt Pope was superior to rulers and kings he himself, the sage and philosopher what God has taught. We may exbishop O'Connor preached entirely up in purely temporal affairs, but did as he professes to be, would most pect that Pius X. will be as dogmatic the scenes in and around St. Peter's MASS CELEBRATED. on the subject that was uppermost in claim, that he was supreme in spirit- likely be "turbulent" and displeased, as any of his predecessors. What non- was was then celebrated with great the hearts of the faithful. Of the pre- wal affairs. If his behests had al- if he were robbed of his property and being downstie. We are Panists that Surrounding Pope Pius were the no- reverence and ceremony, the voice of sent Pope, he said they knew but ways been obeyed in spiritual mat- then punished for asking the robbers ble guard in new red uniforms and the Pope becoming gradually more firm little, but what they did know was claimed, have been vastly better main- feel "pleased" under conditions like ter or more consistent or more last- Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, beters, the peace of the world would, he to return it. It is very difficult to is a fact. Let him formulate a bet- cades, narrowing in front of the these, even for the sage of Saturday

Cardinal priests and the Cardinal dead dival Macchi performed the rite of in-cons. The chaplain bore the cushion censing the Pope, whom he subse-and of wealth counted for nothing. In sung by the choir under the direction never been able to solve, though as a on which reposed the famous triple quently kissed three times on the the Church to-day, was at all times, of Conductor Miller. Miss Lemaitre careful student of history in the time crown. He was accompanied by the cheeks and chest, as did Cardinals God chose the lowly to confound the presided at the organ. During the when feud arose, as the average readstrong and to make them understand singing of the Fe Deum the Cathedral ers and writers of newspapers." This that His work was done through hukeeping with the spirit of the occapion who prefesses to be a leader of public thought and sentiment. Did he ever in his study of British history lawe" If he has not read these and in the very same page, arter in death. Four Noble Guards, with atrocious enactments let him not in characteristic way on that paper you drawn swords, stood at the for cor-On the appearance of the Pontiff him- St. Peter for the culminating rices of done his duty. Through that, he had flourdes Father Chaise, in speaking of future tell as of his extensive reading. self it seemed as though the people the extremely latiguing ceremony. The would seek to carry him in their whole sacred college gathered about would seek to carry him in their arms, so great was their enthusiasm. Or is of "Pius, our Pepe, our father!" whole sacred college gathered about the Property of Irish Catholics. A great portion of the property of Irish Catholics. A great portion of the property of Irish Catholics. A great portion of the property of Irish Catholics. A great portion of the property of Irish Catholics. A great portion of the property of Irish Catholics. A great portion of the property of Irish Catholics. A great portion of the property of Irish Catholics. A great portion of the property of Irish Catholics. A great portion of the property of Irish Catholics. A great portion of the property of Irish Catholics. A great portion of the property of Irish Catholics. A great portion of the property of Irish Catholics. A great portion of the property of Irish Catholics. A great portion of the property of Irish Catholics. A great portion of the property of Irish Catholics. The property of Irish Catholics of the Irish Catholics. A great portion of the property of Irish Catholics. The property of Irish Catholics of the Irish Catholics. A great portion of the property of Irish Catholics. The property of Irish Catholics of Irish Catholics. The property of Irish Catholics of Irish Catholics. The property of Irish Catholics of Irish Catholics of Irish Catholics. The property of Irish Catholics and "Long live Pius X.!" were raised, notwithstanding the large placards
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finally Pope. Gregory XVL, the pre- landlordism, the English have dedecessor of Pius IX, was not a bish- voused the Irish by war, famine, is devoted to your own defence.

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SATURDAY NIGHT AGAIN One reason for this, is perhaps people hate those whom they

race he rubs the insult in with savage the circumstances would not call it special nature and object of each.

decorated with crosses, which was the Irish people.

lessed by him. The pallium was made In the article accompanying the car
ling with authority, truth or settled principles. Evidently, according to proving of all kinds of contradictory St. Joseph ver humbly supplicate doctrines as equally true, and all that for the love of Jesus and Mary, Will the editor of Saturday Night knows that the liberty to believe er- died at 5.20 p.m., August 10th, fortibeing dogmatic. We are Papists, that

Touching up Saturday Night

The following letter has been sent to the editor of Saturday Night for

publication: To the Editor of Saturday Night: Sir-In your issue of August 8, you come across a dist of the 'Penal criticism of The Catholic Register around the bier gave a warm light to If he has not read these and in the very same page, after the features of Leo XIII., now still prove to the hilt every charge it has ners of the bier, still and motionless Church, and a member of the Council. a civil governor, a nuncio, and a Ireland are the descendants of these your recent comments on co-edulie was devout, pious, deveted to He was devout, pious, deveted to was called to occupy the chair of St. Is he aware that under the Penal and oppressed, the workman, and his Decording His Grace referred to Peter. "Pius IX.," he said, "was the laws an Irish Catholic could not own unfair than your recent repeated resuperior of an orphanage, secretary property? The Catholics were exclud- unfair than your recent repeated re- wife and children. These were the Pontiff was compelled to rise and dignitary of the clergy and author of the rumors that there had been inbless the multitude, and at the same sovereignty, grant Thy servant, Pius but these were effectually dissipated to the made a sign for more rever- X. grace to fruitfully govern Thy by a description in detail of the made. tome he made a sign for more rever- X., grace to fruitfully govern Thy by a description in detail of the man- large Hospice of St. Michael, an in- English have till very recently, with and Catholics from fair and honest white, or a Franciscan in his coarse when the choir announced its entrance with the resounding notes of trance with the resounding notes of Reference was then made to the Bishop of Enola, and Cardinal, and tained by militarism, strengthened by you live up to this standard on the black. Here also were students of very page a large portion of which the ecclesiastical colleges in Rome.

lain. The reason for such action on

What are the comments of Saturday Night on the incident? "The dear old Roman Catholic bishops, how we ought to love them! They seem foremost in spoiling every attempt of the Irish people to be British in their impulses." And so, for sentence after sentence the stream of bitter and baseless innuendo flows!

Did the editor of Saturday Night read of the grand reception of King Edward in Maynooth College. Bishops and Archbishops of Ireland were there in a body. Hondreds of priests and the whole body of students for the priesthood and their teachers joined with the hierarchy in presenting an address overflowing with loyalty to King Edward and in giving His Majesty a royal welcome, which was declared on all sides to be the most delightful incident of his In the light of this performance The Catholic , Register's reference to Saturday Night appears to mild

elaborate reports of the intrigues of the Cardinals before the election the present Pope. And Saturday Night failed to take any notice of the manner in which the Roman correspon these reports as outworn slanders and declared that from the fullest inormation the Cardinals acted "acclaring that if "Catholics obey

that canon law they can set all other people hate those whom they have laws aside," What Saturday Night grievously wronged. There are other does not know of canon law would reasons to which I shall refer to later cover the whole field pretty thorough-In the last number of Saturday the famous Encyclical of Pope Leo

had a right to expect an apology for tice is bigotry, he was a bigot, but each has fixed limits within which it is a caricature so degrading to their people who understand the term and contained which are defined by the

Jesu, Maria, Joseph

Visited in Death by the Poor

ing system. Many have tried the ex- hind the railings of which the body periment, but with what result we of the Pope, arrayed in episcopal vestments, lay on a high bier, allowed the people means for a brief. though sufficient look at the Pontiff. They glanced at him in passing, for they were not allowed to stop in front of the body.

The chapel was illuminated with reply in a very heated manner to a electric light, and tall wax candles

The people who came to visit the dead Pope were chiefly those who bulk of the visitors during the day. and, most conspicuous amongst there, those of the Anglo-Hungarian College in flaming vermillion robes. At times flood of workingmen and children. the singers in the Canon's Chapel. And, as they came away the people were talking of the dead Pope and praising him in their own direct and simple language, until one might say:

With loving breath of all the winds, his name Is blown about the world."

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FRANCE

Paris, July 18,-It was noticeable here that during the long illness o His Holiness the late Pope Leo XIII. when the most celebrated and most illustrious people in France were making inquiries almost daily at the Apostolic Nunciature relative to the condition of the Soverign Pontiff, M. Combes, President of the Council of French Ministers, acting head of State while M. Loubet was in London, never once sent a representative to see Mgr Lorenzelli, the Papal Legate, and to ask him about the state of the dying Pope. President Loubet and the For-London did manifest a respectable amin Heaven."-Luke x., 19, 20. ount of interest in the Pontiff's condiing politicians, writers and artists of France. M. Loubet also directed the French Ambassador to the Vatican. Cardinal Rampolla of the postponement of the King of Italy's visit to into prominence, and has been so officially recognized, in contradistinction to M. Barere, Ambassador to the Quirinal, that the anti-clericals who de Chateurbriand, the great author, mortal remains are being consigned can say so. Let us look abroad over ies and honors, as exemplified in the when Sarto disapproved of Rampolton to the tomb beneath the vast dome the face of the world to-day, and not-life of our late Pontiff, yet it would la's policy. Christianisme," and said that as a pel of St. Luke. They were pronounced that nations, are armed, and that, the bedside of the dying Pontiff, and The officials recall Sarto's tactful Learning's laurel far above. poetic writer he was excellent, but as by the Divine Master when sending too, in a most deadly manner. But focus our thoughts to the great and course in receiving the King and a diplomatist he was "poco ascol- forth the priests of His Church "two it is an armed neutrality. No nation final fact to which all others, even Queen of Italy at Venice, which re- Yet this was he whose) tato," or listened to but little. Other and two before His face into every now goes to war for the sheer love of those great social, religious and mor- moved much of the friction hitherto notable French Ambassadors to the Vatican were the Marquis de Latour Maubourg, sent by Louis Philippe, Count Rossi, who became Pio Nono's Count Rossi, who b Count Rossi, who became Pio Nono's ravening power of the wolves. "I have ancient warfare have no more place and gone before its Judge! It matters likelihood of no material change tak-Minister, and was murdered by a given you power," He said, "to tread among civilized nations. The desire of little now to Leo whether he conquer-Carbonare; M. de Rayneval, a diplo- upon serpents and scorpions, and upon peace and of settling international ed kings and princes, whether he matist who became a priest, and the all the powers of the enemy. And disputes by arbitration and without shone in courts and excelled in diplo-Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne. Since nothing shall hurt you.' five Ambassadors of France at the the Catholic Church that our Divine not all, of this Christian feeling Vatican before the present one.

ed of not only cruelty but of brutal lish Church, Venerable Bede, says, plete exoneration of the monk gainst whom infamous charges were brought. damages from newspapers in which destruction of all order and peace in man who ruled the Church from the dear brethren, that we have heard bethey have been grossly libelled.

An extraordinary mistake was lately made about the decrees of M. of the world. This spirit of wicked-Combes. It was said that he had re- ness in modern society manifests itlented and withdrawn the edict ordering the closing of the chapels of nonauthorized Orders. No such thing has and bare-facedly declare to the world been done, although Senator Clemen- their infidelity, their blasphemous unceau wrote a leaderette on the mat- belief, their deadly atheism. ter and misled many people. French are those who covertly and under spejournalists of the higher category clous names conceal their real obhave too frequently a habit of writing jects; these are the scorpions. articles on erroneous data and substantiated reports. M. Combes has not abated one jot or tittle of his tyrannical ukases. On the contrary, cialism, nihilism, anarchism and all bitter end. There is even a rumor to eating the vitals of society. Over and the effect that he is becoming so sure over again he attacked them by the of himself, so confident in the un-incessant onslaught of those noble swerving support of the Socialist and encyclical letters with which his Revolutionists anti-clericals to whom whole Pontificate has bristled; blazhe has been pandering, that he looks forward to a new lease of power and is setting M. Loubet at defiance. M. Roger-Ballu, deputy for Pontoise, has trical force. No phase of human crime sent a despairing letter to the apos- or evil or weakness has been left untate asking for mercy for the Sisters touched by the scathing fire of these of Charity of Enghien, a town seven powerful and stirring letters. His first miles from Paris. The Deputy re- great encyclical, "Inscrutabili," pubmarks that he has been induced to lished a few months after his accessend the letter by two thousand of his constituents, but that he has lit-and the text of the whole series that tle to hope from any appeal made to followed. There were encyclicals M. Combes in the name of liberty and moral subjects such as the sanctity

DUSK AT SEA. (By Clinton Scollard.) Dusk, like a moth of violet wing, de-

Upon the beryl bosom of the sea, And in the sky's serene immensity, and the true nature of Christian dem-Where the impalpable rose of sunset ocracy

With pearl and purple, shine the sail-

To where the enrapt range of vision

When dusk droops dark o'er life's un- be counted the famous pronouncement

A St. John's correspondent writes us that a Requiem Mass for the late a feeling address, of which the followng is a summary:

tread upon serpents and scorpions, and upon all the power of the enemy. But yet rejoice not in this that spir-

It is not my intention, dear breth-

The Tous Convent affair, out of ous beats and reptiles of the earth, Peace Conferences inaugurated at the heaven," which virulent anti-clericals in France and we have many examples of it in earnest instibation of Leo, and if they and elsewhere have been endeavoring to make capital, is far from finished.

The Superiores of the Convert Signature of th The Superioress of the Convent, Sis- devils and evil spirits. The hreat ousies the voice of Leo was not alter Sainte Rose, who has been accus- saint and learned writer of the Eng- lowed to be heard. inhumanity, is carrying her case be- commenting on this passage: "As ser- interchanged between sovereigns, and, dise and that he has heard the courts as "a country mouse who could not That may alone their burthen bear fore the Orleans Court, where it is pents attack with their teeth and above all, the visits to Leo himself, of heaven re-echo with those strength-registered on the appeal list for the poisonous tongues; while scorpions with all the eclat of tregal honor, ening words: "They name is written 4th of August. It is to be noted in wound with the sting that is placed made by the sovereigns of the two in heaven." During his long life he this connection that of late years the in their tails, hence by serpents is mightiest nations of the world. Na- strove hard to imitate the life of the understood those demons who openly tions bound together by ties of race, Master. In honesty, in simplicity, in and holdly attack us, while the scor- of blood and of religion. Nations re- truth, in virtue, his life is without a and boing accepted on religious pion represents those who secretly presentative of the great schism of visible flaw or stain. It is not then, establishments, and in many cases and by insidious wiles and tempta- the XVI. century. Each vieing with I hope, and act of audacity or prebrought against the directors of such tions endeavor to destroy our souls." the other in their efforts to do honor sumption for me to compare his places the decisions of lower courts But again these words, especially in to the venerable occupant of the with that of the Divine model whom The Lille modern times when the actual inter- throne of Peter. I allude to our own he strove so closely to imitate, and case notably, over which the anti-clericals exulted, ended in the com-quently and so palpably exercised in his nephew the Emperor of German the Master. worldly affairs, signify metaphorical- Can anyone doubt that these great ly the evil-minded and wicked men events will tend to the re-union of expanse of three thousand miles the who in these days occupy high places Christendom, or that they are due in last words uttered by our departed in the world and act as the ministers a great measure to the sweet and Pontifi, "Ecco la fine." "This is the priests have of late years recovered and instruments of the devil, for the gentle policy of the noble-minded old end." Does it not seem to you,

spirit of rebellion, socialism, infidelity and immorality among the peoples self after the manner both of the serpent and the scorpion. By the serpent are signified those who boldly sooner was our late Holy Father elevated to the Throne of Peter than he set himself to work to combat this many-headed hydra of communism, sohe seems determined to go one to the other moral cancers that have been cal power, but it was a glorious vin- work was to go on to the end of his brother, Angelo, used often to go ing forth as it were with a continued broadside of powerful artillery or as the incessant clashing of a great war gloud charged with death-dealing elecsion, against the prevailing vices of

> and perpetuity of marriage; the fulness and folly of divorce; on rights and duties of citizens' on so cial questions, such as the evils the condition of the workingthe rights and duties of capital and labor; the evils of secret societies

ure and true position of the Holy Ghost in Catholic doctrine. On Christ God's blessed beacons twinkling tim- the Redcemer and the Christian doctrine of the atonement. On the Euch-Then brighter, each in its divine de- arist and many other theological

ters of fundamental ritual and Sacramental discipline, among which may on the Invalidity of Anglican Orders Closing our day, deep-shadowing the And last, though by no means least the noble encyclical on the study and And we go forth across death's reading of the Bible, and the vindica athless foam, we have stars more stedfast e'en ruthless onslaught of modern so-called scientists. These would-be lights of Burning above, far us to gaze unon, knowledge, and what they audacious Beth light and guide on the long cell "Higher Criticism," suffed an journey home!

confided to them.

the ranks of the brilliant fathers who sally recognized head and leader;

apostles over the natural and physi- XIII. in the Councils of European he hear those consoling words: "Re-

society. For the introduction of the heights of the Vatican hill? tige, on the face of the earth.

Leo to decide the question at issue that all may be gathered "into ives of the Apostolic See. He drew wish of the venerable Pope Leo. the world in those days is attributed heaven. by the bigotted and the superficially read, to the arrogance and presumption of the Roman Pontiff on the one hand, and the weakness and superstition of kings on the other. But what are we to say when we see the same drama re-enacted in these our present prosaic and enlightened days?-when nan of the Leonine City and abiding by his decision! Does it not all , tend to show us, my dear brethren, that Rome is still as she was in the past, the pioneer of learning, of science, of knowledge, not merely theological and

istory by the kings and sovereigns

Requiem Mass For Pope ing of weakly learning, have dared to attack the Divine Inspiration of men, the most astute minds of the Something About the New Pope the sacred Book, and would soon com- age. From there went forth the inpletely undermine its foundation. And spiring spirit which animated the under the plea of superior insight and hearts of a Columbus, a Vasco de 2 1835 He was created Cardinal and intelligence would not leave us a vestige of Biblical 'Truth. Pope Leo wastes of ocean and conquer the dopatriarch of Venice on June 12, 1893. handled them with unmerciful punish- minion of Europe new worlds and new He was very learned in the ecclesias-Pope Leo XIII. was celebrated in St. mandled them with uninercital punishment, and vindicated for the world peoples. So in our own days the long the truth and inspiration of the Bible, and glorious Pontificate of Leo has a good administrator and organizer, foundland. A large concourse of people of which the Roman Catholic Church done much to show that the See of were present, and over twenty priests has ever been the guardian and pro-Peter still retains its ancient preshad placed in the Sanctuary. After present the serious tector. For this great work he has tige. The world knows that the words ness always has been proverbial. had placed in the Sanctuary. After merited the thanks and gratitude of which Leo uttered were true, that the Mass, His Lordship Bishop How- even those outside his own flock who they were not spoken from any selley ascended the pulpit and delivered saw the only prop on which their fish motive. The world knows that faith rested being torn away, while he has put his finger on the centerthe only authorized heads and guar- spot of the evils which gnaw at the Cardinal Sarto: dians of their sacred rights stood by root of social life and intellectual "Behold I have given you power to inactively betraying the Divine trust progress; and the world is coming to These noble encyclical letters, num- acknowledge that it is necessary for the for you. We firmly believe he will be bering in all sixty-five, will stand the safety of society, for the protecits are subject unto you; but rejoice forth in future ages as the greatest tion of the weak against the strong, monument of the Pontificate of Leo that there can be no lasting security XIII., and will place him high up in until there is a common and univertion, and Madame Loubet had been ren, to give you a sketch even ever so have adorned the throne of Peter. power which must be above and withalready calling at the Nunciature as brief, of the life of the great Pontiff They will form a part of the great out all worldly powers, thrones and clesiastical congregation of bishops pen of the ballad-poet Alfred Perwell as on the Ambassadors or their whom the whole Catholic Church treasure of Paristic Theology of the dominations, and that power can no- and regulars, sacred rites, indulgences ceval Graves: representatives, and some of the lead- mourns to-day. Thanks to that mar- Catholic Church, and will be read and where be found on earth unless on and sacred relics. He enjoyed great vellous development of human science, studied by hundreds of thousands out- the throne of the successor of Peter- popularity in his diocese. He is honthe wondrous power of the press, aid-side the true fold. But besides these ed by the mighty magic of the electhere are innumerable letters to inditric spark, not only can we read the viduals, Kings and Princes, Bishops Peter," (a rock). "and on that rock liberafities. He is a modest and M. Nisard, to inform his Eminence minutest events of his long and glori- and Abbets and men in the height of I will build my Church, and the agreeable man, highly cultivated, very ous life, but we can, as it were, enter worldly power, all of them breathing gates of hell shall not prevail against kind-hearted and still strong and ro- Rome's Prisoner is enlarged again. into his very dying chamber, take our solemn words of great import to the it."-Math. xvi. 18. To whose assist bust in spite of his 66 years. He has place among the mourners who sur- well-heing of the world, to the peace ants, the priests and bishors of the never taken great part in the politiround him and, though three thousand and harmony of nations-words of Church, it was said, "I have given cal and public life of the Church, but miles away, we can almost catch his warning, words of exhortation, words latest sighs, and listen to the last of instruction. It is true that the dying words breathed from his vener-world is far from realizing that ideal works.

Although most faithful to the Holy able lips. I will only, then, my dear state of perfection which Leo hoped worked for He is gone, and worked for He is gone and worked for He was said, I have given the or the church, but divided his time between study and good works.

Although most faithful to the Holy See, he was presented to the King and Queen of Italy in Venice. He was of the Embassy to the Vatican, will have to howl. M. Nisard has had many distinguished predecessors in up in the hearts of his spiritual child- the better for the life, the teaching, and in commemorating, with words of Sacred College. It is said that Leo Rome. One of these was the Vicomte ren at this solemn time, while his the example of Leo? No thinking man legitimate gladness, her past victor- XIII. sided with him an one occasion For through The Cross he has found

of the world's greatest church, St. withstanding that vices and crimes not be right for me to conclude with- Although little is known of Sarto's This was he, the Noble's son, Peter's Basilica at Rome. I know of still stain the annals of the human out again repeating the last words of political tendencies, he is considered Who, ere his youthful race was run, no words more fully adapted to give race, we will find that the world is my text, words which bring us down to be one likely to avoid conflicts and Learning's laurels all had won, the "Genie du I have recited to you from the Gos- or a hundred years ago. It is true pinnacles we have been soaring, to Pope Leo and Cardinal Rampolla. The spirit's olive branch of Love,

Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne. Since nothing shall hurt you."

| bloodshed is widespread among namely, whether he crushed the ser-children, two sons and six daughters. The war of 1870-71 there have been to be in the simple and frank belief of tions. Can it be denied that much, the pents and the scorpions. One of his sisters is a dressmaker, his alone now is of importance-has he another is married to a sacristan and Lord actually gave this power to his due to the benign influence of Leo lived a holy and virtuous life? Shall peddler, a third married a wineshop cal enemies of mankind; the poison- diplomacy? Again, let us look at the joice that your name is written in The new Pope is the seventh who has While we are bound to offer up the

> yet it is not forbidden to us to hope the soul of the saintly Leo has al- Saint Peter. Look, again, at the friendly visits ready entered into the glory of Para-

The cable has wafted to us over the fore some words bearing a striking Look, again, at the episode of the similtude to those last words of Leo? arbitration concerning the disputed Some two thousand years ago from question of the Caroline Islands. The the height of Calvary's mound when great political leader of the German the Divine victim offered up the sacriempire, he whose unbending will had free of His life for the redemption of merited for him the title of the "Iron the world, when, having shed the last Chancellor," even he bowed to the drop of His Precious Blood He bowmoral force and power of Pope Leo, ed down His head and "yielded up the and, in spite of his declaration to the Ghost," He uttered those last words, contrary, "went to Canossa." He appealed to the high judicial power of Yes, the physical life of Jesus of the Pope, thus restoring the Papacy Nazareth was finished; but the great to the position of the "Arbiter of work of the founding of His Holy Nations," that pedestal of honor from Church, the spreading of the Gospel which it was dragged down in these among the nations, the enlightening modern years. It was not only a of the Gentiles with the light of Faith sisters. triumph of the moral over the physi- -these were only commenced, and the dication of the right of the Papacy time. May we be permitted to hope there for reasons connected with his to that high and independent position and to say of Leo, also, that the postal service. The other clerks would of the supreme tribunal among na- work of his life, the spirit of his pure ask him jokingly why his brother did tions. It showed the need that ex- and noble soul, may also continue af- not find him a better position. Anists for the existence of a higher ter his death, and that before the gelo, with sturdy court of appeal-a King to settle the close, nay, the meridian height, of the answered disputes of Kings! It also showed the present century has been reached, the pared a manual of prayer, which has eternal perpetuity of the Church. That dream and the ideal of his life may be only to be what he could make she is, and always has been, the guar- realized. That nations may live to- himself. Still, following Papal prodian of science, of knowledge, of jus- gether in peace and harmony; that the codents, the tobacconist-postman religious differences which divide Dellegrazie should become a Roman When Prince Bismarck appealed to Christian peoples may be healed, and count. the between him and Spain relative to one fold under the one Shepherd." the Caroline Islands, the Pope had Then, indeed, would be accomplished abstemious as that of his poorest only to appeal to the Cherished Archinits full meaning the last dying parish priest, It was often said of And forth the identical map on which, in while we pray that "eternal light unfortunate woman could approach the XV. century, his predecessor, may shine on him," and that his him for aid. Denying himself all Alexander VI., had with his own "soul may rest in peace," we are social allurements, he devoted many hand drawn that remarkable "thin red still permitted to hope that that pure line" that divided the world between soul has already heard, or shall soon Spain and Portugal. That such an hear, the consoling words: "Rejoice act was acknowledged and accepted by in this, that thy name is written in

> A PROPHESY BEFORE THE EVENT. (Toronto Globe.)

The statement that Leo peophesied that Cardinal Sarto would be we see two great worldly powers ap successor is not one of the class of predictions which are invented after the event. If anyone looks at "Men of the Day" paragraph in The Globe of April 23, 1902, he will there find it recorded that Leo in conversation with Father Lorenzo Perosi said, in regard to Cardinal Sarto, now philosophical, but also physical and empryical? It was not, then, the ignorance and superstition of kings, but the acknowledgment of the superior will be our successor." Pius X.: "Hold him very dear,

the acknowledgment of the superior information which adorned the throne the Pones all through the evcles of Good manners inspired by principles, prompted by good fellowCardinal Giuseppi Sarto was born

2, 1835. He was created Cardinal and

Early in April, Pope Leo, in a conversation with Father Perosi, the Italian composer, said, in speaking of

"Hold him very dear, Perosi, as in the future he will be able to do much our successor.'

He has been known for many years as one of the greatest preachers in

Cardinal Sarto belonged to the ec-

WAS OF HUMBLE BIRTH.

The new Pope was one of eight children, two sons and six daughters. Who next, caught back to Italia's That but made sweet not soured his keeper and the others are unmarried. come from the region of Venice, am- Neglect surceased any favor came ong whom was Benedict XII., who With crescent honors, until his name prayers of suffrage and the sacrifice of also came from Treviso, and who, by Went forth on wings of widest fame. expiation for his soul by the precepts a strange coincidence, was elected Till, gathered o'er all lands and seas, and belief of our Holy Mother Church, Pope exactly 599 years ago last Mon- His Church's Great Ones on their day. He also is the 264th successor of

possibly find his way about Rome." He ruled with Christ-like strength and Venetians who know the new Pope well say that he will soon be as much beloved as Pontiff as he was as the Yet, through the stormy years, bebeloved patriarch of the poor of the Adriatic.

In appearance Pius X: is a very handsome man. He has a fine, erect Wherefrom, as erst from fettered Paul, gure, despite his sixty-eight years, His Peace went forth, till well his face greatly resembling that of the late Phillips Brooks. When he His children heard and owned his pronounced his first benediction at t. Peter's his voice rang out with plendid resonance

Advices from Rise, the birthplace What light has stricken suddenly? of Pius X. and a village of 4,000 in- His chains fall from him-he is free habitants, state that the Pope's mother, now dead, when living there And lo! the Angel with the sword, occupied a small peasant's house, having in her humility always refused to Leads and leads him to his Lord. live with her son, Giuseppi, as even his modest establishment was Considered by her to be too luxurious in Twentieth Century Civilization comparison with what she was acus-

The elder brother of the Pope, Angelo, lives in the village of Delle- people that this is the 20th century, grazie, Province of Mantua, being and as such is entitled to our venerathe postman of the district and receiving \$80 a year for his duties. He tain conveniences for the enjoyment of adds to his income by keeping a shop life are in use. For instance, railways in which he sells tobacco and pork, of all kinds, telephones, telegraphs, His two daughters are the belies of typewriters, phonographs and other the village, being known for miles things too numerous to mention, but around as the "handsome Sarto are we really any better than we were

When Pius X. was bishop of Mantua that

During the nine years of his reign at Mantua, Bishop Sarto led a life him that the poorest man or most hours each day to scholarly application. In 1880 he wrote several learn-Church. ed treatises on the authenticity of relics of the martyrs. He also pared a manual of prayerm which has since been adopted in a number of Italian provinces. He wrote a number of poems dedicated to the donna.

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knees

cause He deemed it owing to God's laws, His Palace still a Prison was, nigh all

call. But on his dying slumber, see!

ARTHUR PERCEVAL GRAVES

We are often informed by up-to-date tion and respect. It is true that cerbefore these things came into use? Let us look at Europe and America, the so-called leaders of civilization. Surope we have heard of atrocious passacres of Jews in Russia, and a Royal butchery in Servia, both within the last few months, and in the United States of America there is almost daily the burning of a negro at the stake, or the lynching of some unfortunate person for a suspected crime; and this is evidence of our upto-date civilization. In addition to this we have in the United States and Canada the worship of Mammon, instead of the worship of God. Money was never sought for more eagerly in the history of the world than it is to-day, but then money is evidence of civilization and as such must be obtained at any price. I would like to know how much more civilized the world is than it was at the time of the so-called Reformation. Truly there is much work for the Catholic

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G. Whillikins was a writer bold Who never lost a chance; While good at many sorts of work, His best hold was romance. He wrote a lively, stirring thing,

But never a word of truth. "It's very good," wrote the publishers, "but the public taste at present is for character-study."

G. Whillikins then hied him home To make another start. He studied up psychology; He took men's soul apart; He learned the naive, the morbid, The crazy, quaint and queer, And wrote a book without a plot. (Note-Time elapsed-one year.) 'Why didn't we see this before?"

Economy is what's selling just now." Once more G. Whillikins set out. With economic lore He soaked his very being full-It oozed from every pore, He proved all poverty a crime, And chose a "workingman" For hero, one who ran a strike

Upon a novel plan. 'Excellent,' was the publishers' verdict, "but not timely. We're doing the homely agricultural now.

G. Whillikins did some thinking, And thought this time he'd wait, Until the wheel had made its turn, Instead of chasing Fate.
"I'll bide my time," said Whillikins 'Until Romance comes round." But when the cycle reached Romance

It found him underground. But his widow was wideawake and drew royalties on some fifty thousand

HOME DRESSMAKING

you can have until you make your own dresses. I saw a ten-cent fawn made by a young giff in her own religion," labor on it. "You see, it is a wash age woman."-Ave Maria. dress, but I expect to get the season's wear out before washing. will press it out each time before Then there are no ribbons or fuss to spoil in washing." yoke was a work of art in the faggotting stitch and the whole effect was a thing of beauty.

THE EFFICACY OF LEMON JUICE

The discovery that lemon juice is an absolute effective preventive of typhoid infection is announced by rensible medical men with a positiveness that leaves but little room for doubt. Dr. Ferguson, of London.

Ferguson's discovery is said to have been accidental. It has long been detect been accidental. It has long been great hig ever and great long terms. There are various qualities. The most "Aquila rapax," by which Napoleon great long terms. been accidental. It has long been known that certain acids would kill the bacilli, but their effect was also to kill human beings. The harmless acids in lemons was entirely overlooked until Dr. Ferguson chanced to drop a little demon juice into a culture tube containing typhoid germs. To his amazement he discovered that A tale of love and youth, To his amazement he discovered that With a dashing maid and a clashing they died almost immediately, and he at once began further experiments, which resulted in the announcements of the discovery. It is wise to sprinkle lemon juice freely en raw exsters, which are notorious carriers of typhoid germs.

> OUTDOOR SPORTS FOR GIELS. mountain-climbing or any sport out again, and said: of doors. A cape is always useful to heart?" have with you on such tramps; also

The keitted golf jacket has come to stay, and it is a most sensible article. You can get the well-shaped and lightweight at the best stores. The whether the order is by mail or personal, for the reason that we know the firms and their reputations is a guarantee to every article purchased.

RACE SUICIDE.

Margaret Hisland, whose name is not unknown to magazine readers, discusses some aspects of "race suicide" down where he was, she said, "I'm in the July North American Review. not very hig. Perhaps I couldn't testing survey of the famous "Pro-Her contention, in brief, is that the hold you, but I'll try." phecy of St. Malachi:" decrease in the birth-rate and the climb. As soon as Daisy Kindheart wording to which the new Pope is growth of the divorce habit are both felt him crawling up and up, she said characterized by the motto "Ignis due to the so-called "emancipation" to herself, "I didn't think he would ardens" (burning fire), as Leo XIII. fostered chiefly by the continental of women-her "alienation from the be so heavy. I'm afraid I cannot hold was indicated by "Lumen in coele" true aims of her sex." According to him. Dear me! the higher he gets, (a light in heaven), in which many Sacred College before and during the the last census, the increase in divorce was two and a half times I've a good mind to tell him to jump ial bearings, which contain a star strange tales of intrigues and counter-Is often anything but a pleasure. All greater than the increase of popthe more if one does not take an in- ulation-which is race suicide with a vengenance. In the Western Reserve terest in designing-you never know of Ohio, a locality notorious fot antihow many pretty, inexpensive dresses Catholic prejudice, there is one divorce to every eleven marriages. "The prodigious increase in divorces among Americans of every class and writes Mrs. Bisland, "is home which could not be matched for perhaps the most serious menace to \$25 in any store in the city. I asked the moral and physical stability of her if she were not putting too much our race that has resulted from the non-domestic avocations of the aver-

> IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a perfect condensed milk preserv-The ed without sugar, buy Borden's Peerless Brand Evaporated Cream. It is but its delicious flavor and richness cereals, coffee, tea, chocolate and general household cooking. Prepared by

Borden's Condensed Milk Co. THEY ARE CAREFULLY PRE-PARED .- Pills which dissipate themselves in the stomach cannot be expected to have much effect upon the made the discovery and proclaimed it intestines, and to overcome costive-to the world on Christmas Day, and ness the medicine administered must the Chicago health department made influence the actions of these canals. experiments to test its value, it is announced, and confirms the statement made by Dr. Ferguson, and proves that a teaspoonful of juice to a half-glass of water destroys almost instantly the bacilli of typhoid. Dr. Influence the actions of these canals. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so made, under the supervision of experts, that the substance in them intended to operate on the intestines are retarded in action until they pass through the stomach to the bowels.

With this, Greeny Grasshopper took one big, long jump, and landed right among the clover-leaves. He made Daisy shake all over when he jumped, but she soon straighte ed herself up, and when she saw him having a lovely breakfast, she said to herself, "I am

Children's Corner

THE BUILDING OF THE NEST. They'll come again to the apple tree, Robin and the rest, When the orchard branches are fair

In the snow of the blossoms drest And the prettiest thing in the world will be The building of the nest.

Weaving it well, so round and trim, Hollowing it with care; Nothing too far away for him, Nothing for her too fair-Hanging it sale on the topmost limb, Their castle in the air.

Ah, mother bird, you'll have weary When the eggs are under your and shadows may darken the dancing

When the fledglings leave the nest, But they'll find their wings in a glad amaze. And God will see to the rest.

So come to the trees with all your train When the apple blossoms blow, Through the April shiftmer of sun and

Go flying to and fro; And sing to our hearts as we watch Your fairy building grow.

-Margaret E. Sangster.

DAISY AND GREENY GRASS-HOPPER.

(By George H. Archibald.) aisy Kindheart had lots of friends there was bright-eyed Butteresp, who lived quite near, and often Dew-drop, who gave her a delicious advertently cause an upset. drink whenever she was thirsty. There was also Weeny Whistler, the wind blew, helped her and Buttercup to play. "rock the cradle" and 'tag;' and every now and then Buzz-wuzz the honey-bee would come along. Daisy Kindheart wasn't a bit afraid of him, and when he said, "Buzz!

buzz! buzz! May I have a little honey?" she would always gladly give im some, and send him away happy. One day Daisy Kindheart saw someand she could not make out what it pected to contribute largely toward authenticity of the prophecies attrishe had never before seen anything slippers are cheap. They are made Armagh. The correspondent himself like the queer-looking little monster, wholly of paper. The soles are of does not attach great credit to the and at first she was a little bit afraid of him. Slowly and very quietly he white or brown paper, stitched with may be something in them, as Pius eves, and great long legs drawn up at his sides with which he pushed himself steadily and slowly along, and which enabled him to per. climb up the most difficult places. When near enough, he said:

you to-day?" New Daisy Kindheart couldn't understand how that queer-looking felthe kind things she had been duing, has done with them. but they had. They all loved Daisy Kindneart, and never tired saying nice things about her. She was just going to politely tell the stranger that Comfortably clad you can enjoy she was very well, when he spoke the word "canard." A canard means Historiques" a letter in which he ex-"Don't you know me, Daisy Kind-

> "No. I don't know you at all," re-What is your name?'

dry goods houses whose names appear thing to eat, I can take a big jump ficed for the remainder, and so on, unin our columns can be relied upon, and get to it, for I am dreadfully til one duck was left, which thus conhungry.

I don't want you; you are not a bit thus the "canard" became immortalpretty," But when she thought a mo- ized. ment, and saw that he was only a little more than a baby, and that the poor little chap might lose his way

Then Greeny Grasshopper began to the harder it is to hold up straight. people see an allusion to his armorspoke to her again:

you think you can hold me?"

not only a perfect food for infants, Grasshopper, and heavier and heavier place.' he seemed to grow, but Daisy held on phecy," which consists of 11 mottoes must be confessed that the reality makes it superior to raw cream for tightly until Greeny was right at the or devices, which are supposed to ap- was decorous; in fact, rather dull betop. He took just a moment to look ply to all the Popes from Celestine side the stirring sensations of the about him and get ready to make his II. (1143) to the end of the world. melodrama. Yet behind the scenes. spring. He drew his legs up as close as he could, and then he said: "Good-by, Daisy, dear. I don't wonder people call you Kindheart.

> and I am very much obliged to you. I'll fetch you some honey-dew some of these days." With this, Greeny Grasshopper took

behind the clouds, and when he saw more than ever, and that made Daisy

Kindheart smile. Then Bright-eyed wind fairy, Buzz-wuz the honey-bee, and Dew-drop, and Greeny Grass-hopper, all clapped their hands, and said, "Hurrah for Daisy Kindheart!"

ETIQUETTE ON DINING OUT. The host or the servants should indicate their seats to the various guests as they enter the dining-room, if the names are not already affixed. kin, and lay it over her gloves across her lap. No one is supposed to partake

in succession, otherwise it would ap- of literary game, in fact. pear that you were not satisfied with what was provided. It is not customary to take a sec- Leo XIII. are as follows:

ond helping of any dish, as by so doing you may delay the whole table. When the waitress comes to your left hand and asks whether you will take soup, or whatever it may be always reply at once, never keep her shepherd). waiting while you consider the mat-

When the dishes of vegetables, or entrees, are brought for you to 'assist yourself, take the spoon in your right hand and the fork in your left, and then be careful not to press at the sun). the edge of the dish, or you may upset it.

Should an accident, by any chance, table. Apologize freely afterwards to simply express your regret to the injured one in few words at table.

When carving is done at table the host will probably inquire whether portion of the joint. It is not etiquette to make any marked selection beyond saying if you wish under done or well-done portion.

SLIPPERS MADE OF PAPER. introducing a novelty by furnishing terest taken in the event by each guest on his arrival with a pair Romans. M. Saltier adds that thing creeping slowly towards her, of paper slippers, and the plan is ex- Romans always firmly believed in the As it came nearer, she thought the cleanliness of the hostelries. The buted to the canonized Archbishop o pasteboard and the rest is made of predictions, but he thinks that there expensive is made of an extra good I. was meant. Prus IX., too, was su

that new ones can be furnished to coelo." M. Saltier wext gives the "Hello, Daisy Kindheart; how are each guest. An attempt is being names of six Cardinals who would made also to introduce them in hos- justify the "Ignis ardens" of Saint pitals and public institutions, as they Malachi as to the successor of Leo would add much to cleanliness and XIII., as they have fire-marks in their low ever found out her name. She did form another preventive of contagion, escutcheons or are indirectly connectnot know that every one about her since each pair could be thrown away ed with something appertaining to had been telling one another of all or destroyed as soon as the wearer fire. With all due deference to M.

ORIGIN OF THE WORD CANARD. Here is a newspaper derivation of in French, a duck; in English it has come to mean a hoax or fabricated that has been written about the supnewspaper story. Its origin is amusing. About fifty years ago a French a short skirt, Joose waist, thick-soled plied Daisy. "I am not very old - journalist contributed to the French anyone," says Father de Buck, "wants publishers asked. "Political shoes. Gloves are useful, but easy to only eight days, you know; and I press an experiment of which he deto know more about the pretended don't think I ever saw you before. clared himself to have been the author. Twenty ducks were placed to-"Oh, my name as Greeny Grasshop- gether, and one of them, having been per, and my brothers and sisters call cut up into very small pieces, was Sanctorum,' Carriere the Francis me 'Greeny' for short. I want to get gluttonously gobbled up by the other up higher, so that when I see any- nineteen. Another bird was then sacri-May I climb up where you tained in its inside the other . nineteen! This the journalist ate. Daisy kept looking at Greeny, and story caught on, and was copied into at first she was going to say, "No, all the newspapers of Europe. And

The Prophecy of Malachi

A correspondent supplies an inter-"The Prophecy of St. Malachi," ac-Just then Greeny Grasshopper or comet shedding a ray of light downwards from the sky, was first ty feuds told at the tine of the Con-"Am I very heavy, Daisy Kind- published at Venice in 1595 by the clave which elected Leo XIII. were heart? Do you think you can hold Benedictine Arnold Wion, in a work afterwards disproved when the true me? You are stronger than Bright- entitled "Lignum Vitae." The editor history of the Conclave was written, eved Buttercup. She couldn't hold me does not say whence he got his MS.; and says that much the same process at all. My weight made her bend all information he gives occurs in a has been taking place during over so much that I fell off; but I remark made after enumerating the Conclave just closed. One seemed to didn't hurt myself, though I was various princes of the Church belong- be witnessing the reproduction of an afraid at first I had broken Butter-ling to the Benedictine Order, in the old play wherein all the antiquated cup's back. You see, Daisy, Daisy course of which he mentions St. Ma- stage properties were again brought dear, I haven't had any breakfast yet lachi, Bishop of Armagh (died 1148). to sight. Stage Cardinals acted as this morning. Oho! what's that I see? He adds: "It is said ('fertur') that stage Cardinals should-bickered, Yes, Daisy; just over there, about one he wrote also some 'opuscula,' of quarrelled, intrigued and entered upon jump away, there are some sweet which we have been able to see only a dark conspiracies for the confusion of clover leaves. If I can get up as high prophecy about the Popes. As this their enemies, while in the backas your are, and give one real big prophecy is short, and hitherto, so ground stalked mysterious figures, the hop, I will get there in no time. Do far as I know, has never been print- counterfeit presentments of kings, emed, and also as many people desire to perors and potentates. It would be Higher and higher crept Greeny have it, I have printed it in this useless, probably, to protest that Grasshopper, and heavier place." He then gives the "pro-this was not a true picture, and it Since Wion's publication much has where one could witness the actual been written about this famous com- manufacture of the puppets who were position. The Jesuit Menestrier, who placed on the stage, one was some-You died in 1705, tried to show that some times amazed at the gullibility of a helped me to get my breakfast, falsificator invented the piece about world which believed in their reality. 1590, probably to influence a Papal As it is useless to protest, one must election and in the interests of Car- be content to state the firm convicdinal Simoncelli. Other writers, both tion, based on the closest and most Catholic and Protestant, in Germany, France and Italy, have written either

glad I did it. What a suncy little fellow he is!"

Just then Father Sun came from Baronius, Raynaldus, Spondanus, etc., make no use of them;" and thus what Daisy had done, he kissed her sums up: "These so-called predictions cheek, and told her that he loved her are utterly destitute of support from external evidence." mann, S. J., in Herder's "Kirchen-Buttercup, and Weeney Whistler, the lexikon" (viii. 542), is quite justified in saying that in almost all cases "anything one likes may be read into" the mottoes. It is curious that a French writer, Dr. Joseph Maistre, has quite recently published a large work in two stout volumes ("La Prophetie des Papes attribuee a S. Malachie," Paris, Lethielleux, pp. 864 and 775, 1901-2) in defence of the genuineness of the so-called prophecy But his laborious efforts cannot A lady should remove her gloves as said to have been crowned with suc soon as she is seated; unfold her nap-cess. Indeed, a critic of his in the kin, and lay it over her gloves across "Katholik" of Mainz has shown that this pseudo-Malachian peophecy is only one of a number of similar compoevery course, but at the same time it sitions of the same date, when they is unusual to refuse several courses seem to have been in fashion-a kind The mottoes which are supposed to loretell the Popes that are to succeed

> "Ignis ardens" (burning fire) "Religio depopulata" (religion, Religious order, laid waste). "Fides intrepida" (unshaken faith)
> "Pastor angelicus" (an angelic (an angelio

> sailor). "Flos florum" (flower of flowers). "De medietate lunae" (from the half moon) "De labore solis" (from the toil of

"Pastor et nata" (shepherd and

"De gloria olivae" (from the glory of the olive).

This gives nine more Popes before occur, always treat it lightly at the the last of all, who is thus indicated: "In persecutione extrema sacrae the lady in the drawing-room; but Romanae Ecclesiae sedenit Petrus Romanus qui pascet oves in multis tribulationibus; quibus transactis, civi-Always be on the alert for the ap- tas septicollis diructur, et Index treproach of the waitress on either side, mendus indicabit populum." (During and avoid turning suddenly to speak the last persecution of the Holy told her stories; and then there was to your neighbor lest you should in- Roman Church shall sit Peter the Roman, who shall feed his sheep amid many tributations, at the end of which the City of the Seven Hills shall be fairy, who, when Father North-Wind the guest has a preference for any destroyed and the awful Judge shall judge His people). The able correspondent of The Paris

Temps at Rome, M. Saltier, points out that the famous French writer, Henri Beyle, or Stendhal, who lived long in Italy, and was in Rome during the Conclave for the election o Some of the European hotels are Leo XIII., described the enormous in quality of white paper. The cheapest ficiently denoted as "Crux de cruce, is made of common brown straw pa- owing to his misfortunes; and Lec XIII. had a star in his arms, which These paper slippers are so cheap justified the prophecy, "Lumen in Saltier's interesting passages on coin cidences or fulfillments of predictions. note must be made of the fact that an erudite Belgian priest. Father de Buck, has contributed to the "Precis amines with minuteness everything posed predictions of Saint Malachi which he denounces as apocryphal. "If prophecy or prophecies of Saint Malachi, let him consult Father Pape broch's contribution to the "Acta can's 'Historia Chronologica Pon'iffcum Romanorum," and especially the treatise of Father Menestrier, who unmasks the imposture of the prophecy attributed to Saint Malachi Some curious people, among others the Protestants Grapius and Gruger tried to answer the statements of Carriere and Menestrier, but the absurdities which they put forth form new proof of the apocryphal origin of the pretended prophecy of Saint Malachi.

Untrue Stories of the Conclave London, Aug. 7 .- The Times' correspondent at Rome says: There is no basis for the old "misconception," press, concerning the conduct of the deliberations. He recalls that the intrigues, the private rancors and petings, that the conduct of the members of the Sacred College before, during for or against its genuineness, but preponderatingly against it. A learned article on the subject was contributed to The Dublin Review of October, 1885, by the late Lord Bute,

The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age

This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMNIALS

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

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct. 81, 1901

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

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1961.

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

I am, your truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE,

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1901.

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

Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN. Yours sincerely,

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1962.

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

65 Cariton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on aThursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not has a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains. M. A. COWAN. Yours sincerely,

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1991,

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

ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1901. Schn O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Toronto, April 10, 1902,

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress mysek. When I heard about your salve, I got a boxof it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to me daily household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted. Yours truly.

MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 13 Spruce street, Toronto. Toronte, April 16th, 1902. J. O'Connor, Esq., City:

DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unal

to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go Respectfully yours, work, and I cannot thank you enough. 72 Wolseley street, City. J. J. CLARKEL

114 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am me completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. Yours sincerely,

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#### POPE PIUS X.

The poor Italian peasant's son has been crowned upon the throne of the Father of Princes and Kings and has given the watching world assurance how and why the last and the Bill. Lord Abercorn, the archtype of human democracy established through what its effect may be, we are unable days lay prostrate within its walls. all times and divinely pronounced fo to judge because of the meagre refer- The opening of a window in the Vatithe understanding of Christian peo- ences to the matter in the press de- can, the arrival of a Cardinal, and

Every act and word of Pope Pius cled and examined from the hour of his election. Before that he had been the most retiring and unobserved little confidence in the man who opmember of the Sacred College - by all except in the prophetic eye of Leo XIII., who recognized his successor when, on June 12, 1893, he conferred the red cap of the Cardinal upon Bishop Sarto of Mantua. But the whole world went on unseeing, until the foreshadowed choice of God had been made visible and fulfilled in reality. God having called the reigning Pope to the seat of Sovercignty in the visible Church will support him in his labor.

The world continues to look upon the Papacy with human sight only. travelling across Canada, and the It sees, or thinks it sees, the new Caithness Society has been all the Pope grow faint, and already antici- while barking around an illusory pates his early death, even as it an- stump that it mistook for a monuticipated the end of the late Pope ment to George Washington. Leo's reign at the very threshold of its glorious visto.

scepticism and irreligion. The Divine will never fails nor falters though all comes down to the fitness of things human be insecure. And the joy of the Catholic world in the proton of the Church has in no measure ditions of the Church has Pope Leo before God and men can in The London Daily News, speaking of signor Angeli and inquired of him the departed soul.

#### AN EXPLANATION.

Editor of The Catholic Register:

Sir-A communication which appear ed in the last issue of your paper seems to have been interpreted in a Dublin Universities in the dining-hall At 1.30 p.m. the Pope suffered a the Office for the Dead. way never intended by the writer. That communication dealt with the absence of the clerical members of the Toronto Separate School Board from the last regular meeting. Now the writer gave a ludicrously absurd reason for this, to emphasize his from the Irish Privy Council for dinal Serasino Vannutelli, desiring to their Sovereign and master, are deaccidental. For this the authority of ed with a prosecution for high treaan excellent Catholic master of stve satires tells how a rich miser grew pale when some of his guests called Trinity College, and was placed in an nence that there was no immediate for larger cups. The real reason of unused room with its face to the danger, and the ceremony was deferthe paleness was his penuriousness, but wall. the authority gives a satirical explanation, namely that he was afraid they might become too hilarious, which neatly and humorously suggests the real cause. In the same manner, the writer, by whimsical suggestions of the death of Pope Leo XIII. leaves was going to discharge a sacred trust microbes, wished to chaffingly convey Dr. Daniel Murphy, Archbishop of in virtue of the office with which the that the absence in question was caus Hobart, Tasmania, the sole survivor Pontiff himself had invested him. He ed by an unwillingness to meet a de-Gregory XVI., who reigned from 1831 Christ on earth the Apostolic Beneputation waiting in the Board room. Gregory Avi., who reigned from 1831 Christ on earth at Apostonic to 1846. Born at Kilmurry, County diction and Plenary Indulgence "in Nothing was farther from the writer' Cork, on the day the battle of Water- articulo mortis," as a preparation for thoughts than to suggest that the loo was fought, Dr. Murphy studied his journey to eternity. The ritual at Maynooth, was ordained in 1838, form for the occasion was observed make use of sick calls or any of their out as a missionary to India. In the "Confiteor," three times vigorsacred duties as a cover for their ab- December, 1845, he was appointed by ously striking his breast at

SCHOOLS.

(With reference to the foregoing, the first communication was admitted ing what was destined to be the long- to tears. When the Grand Penitento the columns of The Register as a bit of transparent banter. The Register as a bit of transparent banter bante ter would not allow any reflection of by Pope Pius IX., who overcame his College had, during the function, with the nature implied, and if any members of the clergy have read the let- young Bishop, and they have made me dressing the Camerlengo, commended ter seriously they are certainly ena young Pope. We must obey. Let to his care the Church, now passing sented was specially bound for the ocof a moral disease which it is not formed all the works of mercy

MONTREAL AND ITS SUNDAY. That is a vigorous lashing the Archbishop of Montreal delivers to the

Montreal make one point of special significance when he declares there are greedy speculators who go so far as to cover these Sunday profanations with the mantle of charity and (By a Special Correspondent of Th religion by advertising their undertakings under charitable and benevolent auspices of a Catholic character. The same has been done elsewhere. Societies are a good deal at the mercy of greedy speculators who make a quasi-religious advertisement a means to their own gain. The danger of abuses of this kind great or little developing "under the mantle of charity and religion," as Archbishop Bruchesi puts it, seems to indicate but one logical means of prevention, which is the disapproval of all pleasure making excursions and gatherings on weekdays as well as Sundays under Catholic catch-lines.

LORDS AND THE LAND BILL

After all has been said and done the Commons. If Mr. Wyndham has so posed the Irish Land Conference, what good can the Irish Nationalists expect from the Lords' amendment? That is how it appears to us at present. When fuller details are at hand a more definite opinion can be hazarded as to whether the hereditary chamber has once more blocked the first stages of the way to peace in Ireland and harmony between the components of the Kingdom.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

The heir of the Stuart line has been

Let these sensation-mongers talk make rather exciting reading out of 11 o'clock the Holy Father's condicareer of one of the greatest Pontiffs find on every side that the attachment of the French to the sacred tratheir fill to gratify the vanity of the alleged attempt to assassinate tion was unexpectly aggravated by that filled the Chair of Peter, Leo ment of the French to the sacred traditions of the Church has in no mea-

no way be disturbed by premature the reference to the career of Henry concerning some business which had dors who awaited the end, were ad-Holy Week, and all religious functions alarms concerning the physical powers Grattan in the speech of the King on been entrusted to Monsignor Volpini, mitted to kiss the hand of the Ponhis visit to Trinity College, observes and expressed sympathy for that pre-that the name of Gratton is little late, whose brother was taken ill were stationed at the bedside, while that the name of Grattan is little not long ago, and whose absence on three others took charge of the doors known and honored amongst the stu-that account was not remarkable. It leading to the Pope's private apartdents, and relates that he was pre- will be remembered that Mgr. Volpini ments. sent at a debate between selected candidates of Oxford, Cambridge and part of the Pope's illness.

Haries of the Basilica of St. Peter was consigned the remains of the Popetial Vision Was consigned the remains of the Popetial Was consigned the Popetial Was consigned the Popetial Was consigned the Popetial Was consigned the Popetial Was considered the Popetial reference by one of the delegates from Oxford to the "revered name of fluxion of catarrh on the chest. All Henry Grattan," to whose portrait he through this crisis his faculties pointed, was received in silence. When mained intact and he preserved in 1748 Henry Grattan was dismissed fect presence of mind son that very portrait was removed, his august Sovereign while in posseshis son tells us in "Grattan's Bi- sulted Dr. Lapponi on the state of his ography," from the dining-hall of patient. The doctor assured His Emi-

Gregory XVI. secret duties as a cover for the day of secret duties as a co A SUPPORTER OF SEPARATE ing to Rome with the intention of dethe ceremony. The piety, fortitude and reaching the Eternal City that Pope touched visibly those who, from

#### The Last Hours of Leo XIII.

Dublin Freeman).

Rome, July 24.-The great Pontiff Leo XIII. passed away peacefully to his reward a few minutes before p.m. on Monday. On Sunday the Italian Cardinals were apprised the Cardinal Secretary of State the approaching end of the Pope, as I learned from a telegram sent to Cardinal Richelmy, Archbishop of Turin, which reached him at noon. Leaving His Eminence to prepare for his departure to take part in the Conclave, I set out by the next train for Rome, where I arrived the following morning after a most fatiguing journey, owing

to the tropical heat of the night. The guarded language of the medical bulletins no longer concealed from the Roman people the real state of the Holy Father, and the rumor was that the hand of God, which rules the House of Lords appears to have un- widespread at noon that the last day lowly and the great, alone ordain dertaken to tinker with the Land of the Pontificate of Leo XIII. was fast drawing to a close. An increasing are led into the first reactionary Irish landowner, is the Pietro, which commands a view of highest services and places. author of the amendment to the the Papal apartments in the Vatican admitted likewise to kiss the hand this is the law of true measure. What its nature is, and marked the interest in the illness of the august patient, who for seventeen spatches. But His Lordship is report- other such casual occurrences attracted to be doubtful enough that the favorable or contrary sign. Groups of X. would appear to have been chroni- Government will accept the amend-citizens and of clerics and religious ment when the Bill comes back to the formed here and there in that vast

On Sunday evening Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli, the Grand Penitentiary, took up his abode in the Vatican in order to be at hand to discharge his sacred office when the supreme moment should come. It is the duty of the Great Penitentiary to be present during the last moments of gest pious thoughts and aspirations, to impart the Pontifical blessing and Plenary Indulgence "in articulo mortis," and to recite the prayers prescribed by the ritual for the depart-

of Trinity College when an eloquent further change for the worse, and for

"treasonable practices" and threaten- discharge-in part-his sacred furcred. Now, however, the Grand Penitentiary intervened, and there took place one of those many touching in-Living Bishop Nominated by Pope scidents of which that little chamber in violet soutane and stole, approach-Mr. J. F. Hogan, ex-member of Par- ed the bedside, and addressing words liament for Mid-Tipperary, writes to of spiritual comfort to the Holy clining the nomination, he found on force of character thus displayed Gregory had passed away, and that a ante-chambers were privileged to witservation: "They have made you a came forward. The Holy Father, adwas placed in Episcopal charge of the tacked by so many enemies, and the occo, bearing on the outside of the Hyderabad district, and there he re- Sacred College of Cardinals. At this covers the Royal Arms and the Arms strange malady issued the celebrated more than twenty reasons of health, he was translated Holiness to bless those members of and now the to the temperate climate of Tas- the ante-chamber present and kneeling have been produced in a manner re-

ers, lay and derical attached to the Apostolic Palace, had by this time assembled in the ante-chamber. All through the day Dr. Lapponi stood (Octave Uzanne, in The London Daily anxiously watching by the bedside of his illustrious patient and patron, Monsignor Angeli, the Pope's Private affection and physical endurance have large a number of communities of evbeen tried by seventeen days of constant and anxious vigil, and his faithtra. Cardinal Vives y Tuto was like- town and country those devoted Siswise present when towards 2 o'clock ters of Charity who give primary in-Professor Mazzoni, called by tele-struction to hundreds of thousands of phone, arrived. On drawing close to physician, "The catastrophe is at they are called, are prodigiously unhand," "Si avvivina la catastrole!" In answer, the doctor, who was much of the country. moved, spoke some words of encouragement to the Holy Father, adding

Vives y Tuto to summon his nephews -Counts Camillus, Louis and Richard Pecci-to his presence. Each in turn kissed the hand of the Pontiff and received his parting and paternal blessand take a final farewell of their great kinsman, Pope Leo XIII. Now, one by one, the members of the Sacred College, all save the Camerlengo of his own creation, filed by that narrow gy. couch of death to kiss with reverence, once more and never again, that hand for five and twenty years outstretched in blessing, and to testify, for the square to discuss, under a broiling sun, the Pontiff's chances of life and his heavenly Master. The Holy Father er, in full possession of his faculties recognizing each Cardinal as he passed, blessed him. At 3.45 the agony began. Monsignor Pifferi, Confessor to His Holiness, had been at the bedside for some time suggesting short prayers and pius ejaculations which the Pope took up, and, now the Sovereign Pontiff, in order to sug- august patient, had the Grand Penitentiary called. Cardinal Vannutelli began the prayers for the dying amid Angeli held a lighted candle. the Litany of the Saints had been re-

Pietro he spoke in fervent terms of flicker the little flame, and he prothe devotion to Our Lady of the Ros-nounced death to have taken place. All pious and sincere worshippers assidu-Pontifi, who kept watch and recited

scene. I have made no reference to re- the general grief and bereavement manifested by the clerical, military ace-the household-who, in losing churches in two consecutive Sundays prived of a loving and indulgent chists, who promised in their news- taken ill with brain fever. The little

## The Lords' Amendment to Irish

third reading of the Irish Land Bill France, as well as the members of sought in consultation to bring back, of life, which never fades away. By was the scene. His Eminence, habited while he was unable to forecast the the true state of the situation. Nei- the girl. action of the House of Commons on the landlords' amendment adopted by the House of Lords, he was confident the present day, nor has ever a Govthat the position of the Government ernment done more to wound average in the Lower House would not be altogether irreconciliable.

Lord Abercorn, on behalf of the list not lar distance will become gravely sensible to their conveyance for the child to attend head. In his death he has had the would benefit the whole of Ireland. He trusted that the amendments would be received by the House of commons in the same spirit as they had been passed by the Lords.

Maynooth's Presentation to King Edward

An incident in connection with the Royal visit to Maynooth of a specialspecial Royal edition years since: around the modest apartment in flecting the highest credit on the emi-

The decrees of expulsion which for

Even in those districts where Caththat the resources of medical science the laws are declared to be so many From midday it was evident that attempts on the principle of liberty the end was drawing near, and many Even those citizens whose feelings toof the Cardinals had by this time wards Catholic worship are coolest reached the Vatican, in accordance fail to understand why prohibitions volence, and the practice of all the the population, noble duties inculcated by Christian Socialism.

RELIGION AND LIFE.

their blustering against the Church conscious of her strength, of her pow- for supplicants. They remained unrarely fail to visit the sanctuary so er, and of the astonishingly conserva-

was perceptible, and hopes were once approved by His Holiness. As the Norman coast, where the inhabitants more entertained of prolonging for ritual service ended, the Holy Father Norman coast, where the inhabitants some time the life of the aged and softly breathed his soul to God, at sincerely devoted to religion and its fearless patient. During the morning two minutes to four o'clock in the sincerely devoted to religion and its Little Girl, Cripple for Eleven Cardinals Oreglia, Mathieu, Ferrata, afternoon of 20th July. Thus closed services; if, on the other hand, we The cable correspondents manage to make rather exciting reading out of large states and left soon after. About 25 years and five months the earthly gundy, to Dauphine or Champagne, we Some Ambassa- mons, Vespers, the ceremonies of years on Friday morning.

churches.

pus Christi processions, which march wonderful and inspirinb patience of a solemnly and in state round the Paris | mother's love. in June, were threatened by Anar- arms, being two years old, she was father. Such scenes of sorrow are papers to interfere with the tradition- one tossed for weeks on her bed. When chester, England, on Sunday, the with none, there arose among all the fever had disappeared, she was left middle-class people and decent work- paralyzed in both legs and became a gregationalist, the section which men of the various parishes in Paris helpless invalid. Every known remedy holds nearest to the Puritan ideal, a tacit resolve to protect the liberty and every resource was sought for of worship, and this without the issue the alleviation of the little sufferer, London, Aug. 11. - Prior to the of any concerted instructions.

ther the one nor the other ever stood CARRIED THE CHILD TO SCHOOL higher in the public esteem than at

"Le clericalisme, voila l'ennemi!" The war against the clerical spirit,

Secretary and devoted friend, whose many months past have driven so ery order from France, and which are ful personal attendant, Cavaliere Cen- now on the eve of banishing from the hedside Leo XIII. said to the children-these "Scoundrel Laws," as popular throughout the greater part

I do not speak only of the upper class of the nation, which remains They will go on, or they will appear small. Preparations were made for what it has always been-that is to to go, on, to the end. But the Church the journey. The girl, carried by her say, a great lover of religious princi- of France will not be really affected mother, boarded the pilgrimage train ples and a firm protector of the cler- by these coercive measures. The secu- from the Central Station at 2 o'clock The French bourgeois, the men larization of the communities will not on the morning of July 22. There of the lower middle class, and even take place. The clergy will allow the were hundreds on the train, but not the peasants have retained feelings of storm to pass with composure. It will many noticed the frail firl seated bedeference for the Church which they be thought that they have disappear- side her weary mother. Hope on the make a point of displaying in every ed abroad, a large number of them one hand, love on the other, beamed circumstance of public life - at the will always be here in laymen's dress. on the face of mother and daughter as baptism and first Communion of their They will never give up the education the train pulled out. children, upon their marriage, or at the death of the grandparents. Weddings at the mayor's office and civil profess by the same right as the uni- pilgrimage. funerals are very infrequent, even in versity doctors the learning which they could under the circumstances families where the husbands and fath- they are forbidden to teach in the cos- the scenic beauties of the trip. On ers make independent and atheistical tume of their Order. professions of faith. Men loudest in Meanwhile the Church in France,

in Paris; our Catholic youth has been stirred to action; the lukewarm have visit to the shrine has brought them was telling her beads as fervently as become ardent; the indifferent have every indication of a permanent cure she did at St. Anne's. She is a bright day to the other, to frequent the

These are positive facts. And again, when four or five weeks ago the Cor- Preston home. It has also shown the carried by her good mother.

upon him as the occult Machiavelli of Preston no thoughts were given quieting policy. At the commence- child to school herself each day. sion; all the revolutionaries shouted Spartan mother, she carried her child ly interesting nature was the presen- for his death, for his expulsion from day in and day out to school and retation by the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, French soil. They denounced the Jesturned for her when school and re-Archbishop of Dublin, of a superbly uitical spirit, the educational system. Year after year this little girl has tory of the College, written by the of those dark, invisible men. The genday one of the brightest children in Most Rev. Dr. Healy, Archbishop of erations to which Gambetta and Jules her class at Tompkins school. Tuam. The work originally was pub- Ferry belonged were bred and nurlished for the College by Messrs, tured in the hatred of the Society of Brown and Nolan, and the edition pre- Jesus. This attitude was a symptom prayed and made novenas and casion by the same firm in red moreasy to explain, although one must charity prescribed by her church, all needs refer to it to-day; for from this for the child of her heart and hopes. formula uttered more than twenty throughout the world where miracles

Sunday descrators in his diocese. It is a letter that will be read with keen appreciation in Ontario, where some non-Catholics seem to entertain the mistaken notion that, notwithstanding farthful attendance at Mass and Vespers Catholics are not sufficiently atrict in observing the day of rest and in keeping it holy. His Grace of of God.

which the great Pontiff lay. In response he raised high his hand and blessed them, adding, "Let this be sponse he raised high his hand and blessed them, adding, "Let this be my last farewell." ("Sia questo lessed them, adding, "Let this be my last farewell." ("Sia questo lessed them, adding, "Let this be my last farewell." ("Sia questo lessed them, adding, "Let this be my last farewell." ("Sia questo lessed them, adding, "Let this be my last farewell." ("Sia questo lessed them, adding, "Let this be my last farewell." ("Sia questo lessed them, adding, "Let this be my last farewell." ("Sia questo lessed in which it was enclosed is Irish, and was tanned and lighted "Unitimo vale.") Besides the Major Domo and Mgr. Bisleti, Master of the devel no bublin, The gold leaf with which the cover and book is gilt was lection cry. Fut never, under any protection of the religious communities, be and and the work and and it was a separated. The leather in the binding of the book itself and in the case in which it was enclosed is Irish, and was tanned and by deal in bublin. The gold leaf with which the cover and book is gilt was lection cry. Fut never, under any protection of the roll of the part of the programme of advanced parties. The Moderate Liber and tighted to case in which it was als-were quick enough to look upon the idea of a barrier opposed to the develor of the develor of the develor of the develor of the cover and book is gilt was lection cry. Fut never, under any protect, would they have been so fool-with the paper. It was a protection communities, because throughout came part of the programme of advanced parties. The Moderate Liber and the programme of the programme of the progra

with an invitation sent out by Mon- should be issued against these com- mains of our famous abbeys constitut- Lourdes, France, where they hoped signor the Major Domo. About three munities, which have no other object ed an undoubted advantage, both from be rewarded for their long years o'clock the Pope directed Cardinal than prayer, charity and the exercise the economic point of view and from prayer, but they were unable to carry of the virtues of tolerance and bene- that of the superior moral interest of out theor long desired plans. Still

PASSIVE RESISTANCE.

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To-day, now that the first start has the pilgrimage under Father Doughbeen made, the sectarians of the Min- erty's direction to the shrine of St. istry will certainly not draw back. Anne. It was near and the cost was

soon as they are smitten with mourn- tive spirit of the citizens who have their home. No cure was effected, but ing or granted the joys of paternity. vowed to support her, will continue their faith never wavered. When we come at the present mo- to wear the same resigned and pasment to consult the country, when sive attitude which she now displays. silence and sorrow while Monsignor we strive to obtain by skilfully-word- Daily increasing numbers of the faith-After ed referenda, distributed among the ful will gather around her; and when ing soul. The bulletin at nine o'clock cited, Dr. Lapponi indicated that the dict upon the political situation which stroy her are swept away by a sudden forces intensely entireligious oning tide of public oninion when the commost varied classes, a positive ver- those who hoped to harm and de-Holy Father had but short intervals tentiary commenced the "Profecis- ions upon the French nation, we per- mon-sense which always triumphs in the land of Pahelais and Montaigne of rest during the night and that the cere,': and Cardinal Vives y Tuto receive clearly that the people in no the land of Rabelais and Montaigne gravity of his condition was unchanged beated ejaculatory prayers and invoway sympathizes with the Parliament has resumed the ascendant, the Church and patience was at hand. The girl ed. However, no immediate danger cations, some of which were lately that directs its interests. If we in France will rise up with renewed stood on her feet for the first time on the property of the control of the control of the property of the control of

# Years, Walks After a Visit

Julia Anne Preston, the 13-year-old thanksgiving Christendom that numbers so many Preston, of 214 Richmond avenue, at her home yesterday. She said: stood for the first time in eleven

It is easy to see that, as a result and her mother joined, has brought devout in her pleadings for help from of the persecutions of which the sunshine and hope and an all-abiding above. She has been answered and Combes Administration has been the faith in the efficacy of prayer and in we are happy. I carried her to school blind instrument, the sentiment of re- the intercession of St. Anne to their school every day and she is quick to The parents are convinced that the

excited the sympathy and pity of per- er and is able to romp around and sons living in the vicinity of the attend school without having to be

When Julia Anne was a child in but without avail. The ablest medi-

When the child grew apace opinion and the convictions of the ma should not be denied the benefit of an jority of the French nation. The time education, despite her great affliction.

The inability to provide a mode of the construction of the welfare of the control of the Lord Abercorn, on behalf of the is not far distant when the culprits The inability to provide a mode of the will become gravely sensible to their conveyance for the child to attend error and will be made to expiate it school had no fears for the mother. Such a matter would be of small ac-Such a matter would be of small ac- Christian world. count for those who are in affluence They could have a nurse, horses and For a long time the Jesuit was the carriages and all that modern science bugbear of the freethinkers; they saw could suggest and money procure. But his hand in everything, they looked in the humble circumstances of Mrs. every perfidious, ambiguous, or dis- these luxuries. She would carry the ment of the reign of Napoleon III. the With the heroism far superior and idea of the Jesuit became an obses- holier than that of the much vaunted

> But the fond mother never lost hope in a cure for the girl. She prayed and

> She had heard of famous shrines were reported to have taken place and people cured who suffered from ills

men, whose presence in the old do- trying to arrange to take her A few years ago the parents were

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they prayed and sought the aid Divine intercession.

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Friday morning and the news spread far and wide.

HOPE FOR PERMANENT CURE.

Neighbors are flocking in to extend lopes for a permanent cure and congratulations over the fact that the hild is able to stand on her feet after the long and weary years.

The mother takes the matter easily as she thinks that it is not so much a time for rejoicing as it is for A Post-Standard reporter saw her

"We are thankful to the Lord for the sight of our little girl being able to stand on her feet again. We have The recent pilgrimage to the famous the greatest faith and hope in the reshrine of St. Anne de Beaupre by sult being as we had expected. She Syracuse Catholics, in which the girl has been such a patient invalid and so fearn. Prayer is powerful.

The case is a sad one and has long the West End when she grows strongchild and will be the happiest girl in

A Congregationalist on the Late Pope

Rev. Dr. Leach, a well-known Consaid: "Once more the Chair of St. Peter is vacant, and the Pope of The secular Catholic clergy in cal science in and out of the city was his earthly office to receive the crown his death the Roman Catholic Church loses one of the most stainless men who ever occupied the Vatican and ruled the Church from the seven-hillthe ed city. During his lifetime he was mother was determined that she revered for his gentleness of charac-

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moment, that the sublimest and truest do, in season and out of season exposition of the Christian ideal am- have recourse in faith and yet in fear, ong the nations was to alleviate the to earnest prayer. May He who withlot of mankind wherever he could, to out doubt has long ago said the great problems that vexed the na- to His faithful servant-may He bless tions even then, to do what he could us all who are assembled here to for his generation, and then that the mourn his memory, and may He, who Master, the Christ Who spent all His best can, give light, help and counsel life in the alleviation of what suffer- to His Church in the days that are ing and poverty He found, should say to be.
of him, the supreme servus servorum, what He said once by the take shore Now Celebrating Fiftieth Anniversary in Galilee, "Blessed is the servant whom when the Lord cometh He shall find so watching. Amen, I say to you The Jesuit Order is just now cele-He shall place him over all His brating at Sault au Recollet the fifgoods." Placed upon the high seat of tieth anniversary of the establishment prerogative of pardon in Ireland, and his office the Pontiff's care confined of the novitiate, known as the "Mai- also the only case since the Revolu-before to his own immediate diocese, son St. Joseph." Representatives of tion in which on his own initiative There was no nation, no country that and Maryland States to take part. had difficulties to perplex him; social Rev. T. Filiatrault, S.J., the Suquestions to study that were not perior General, and the rectors of all studied by that truly great man. I the houses in Montreal took part. suppose there is nobody that has gone The visitors were welcomed by Rev. to the feet of the Sovereign Pontifi T. Lecompte, S.J., the master of that has not come away astonished novices.
at the keenness of his intellect, the The old novitiate recalls fond memgreater odds. I suppose among the beloved Rev. Father Charraux, S. J.,

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thing was more remarkable than his was spent as master of novices at the dauntless courage, the placidity, the Sault. evenness of mind with which he faced | The ceremony of the opening day all the troubles and trails that came was altogether of a religious nature. upon the prisoner of the Vatican from The following days, however, were the day that he was elected to the devoted to different pursuits. The members of the order from different pursuant to Chapter 129 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario (1897) and amending acts, that all creditors and amending acts, that all creditors and others beginning the continuous comes to us on a day like this, and work in the covered missions which are desired to the devoted to different pursuits. The members of the order from different pursuant to Chapter 129 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario (1897) and amending acts, that all creditors and others beginning the continuous control to the continuous control to the continuous control to the continuous control to the control to the continuous control to the continuous control to the continuous control to the control to the continuous control to the continuous control to the control comes to us on a day like this, and work in the several missions which and others having claims against the which, dearly beloved, met here to- they have been visiting or are about estate of John Welsh, late of the City day, we should be very ungrateful not to visit. to recall, and that was his peculiar Friday a Solemn High Mass was and tender love for this country of celebrated. His Grace Archbishop Bruours, and, shall I add, his peculiar chesi had declared his intention of ofand tender love for this metropolitan ficiating if his condition permitted his There are some of us here to-going out to the Sault. Owing to the many of us, perhaps, who have uncertain weather, he did not deem it. Loftus, of No. 103 Bay street, in day, many of us, perhaps, who have uncertain weather, he did not deem it seen the face of the Pontiff light up advisable to go out, however, and Suwhen the name of this city was mentioned as the place from which people came, the love that was there visible in those wonderful eyes of Leo XIII., the affection with which the trem-bling hands of the old man were placed on the kneeler's head, the words of welcome, the words of love that poured out on them, his Irish children.

people of this city. But now they that they want is a fine day. have laid him in his grave, and our duty is the duty of prayer and of praise. We rise from that duty, our hearts are full of him that is gone.

leave him in his grave, and turning ple. from him we have to face the future.

and loyal heart, face our future. We stand to-day at the parting of the ways. Never again can the mighty intellect of that great character that ruled the Church be at its dispolal here below. We know, we trust, we are certain that God will never desert structive sermon.

the last 25 years. Surely it is not disloyal to look forward to the future that is before us with hearts a little anxious—full of faith, to be sure

Sheets containing terms and conditions of Sale and information as to Areas and Lots and Concessions compated in by a large number of the Catholic Irish and Labor organizations in London. Though the weather was far from pleasant, frequent showers falling during the day, the attendance numbered fully 25,000 and speeches were delivered from five platforms by prominent clergymen, members forms by prominent clergymen, members and conditions of Sale and information as to Areas and Lots and Concessions comprised in each Berth will be furnished on application, either personal or by letter, to the Department of Crown Lands, Toronto, or the Crown Timber Agencies at Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur, Rat Portage and Fort Frances.

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Pope Leo XIII.

(By Father S. J. Conmee, S. J.)

If there is such a misgiving amongst us to-day, and it may not be inconsistent with the greatest faith — if there is such. a misgiving, and the powers of evil seem to loom up large before whoever is to take up the fisherman's Ring and steer the barplatorm. The first expressed hearty sympathy, with the Head of the Cath What is the distinguishing character que of Peter, surely our manifest duty sympathy with the Head of the Cathistic of the Pope who close upon his is to pray that the spirit of Leo may olic Church on the death of His Holi-70th year undertook the government live on, that amongst the gifts ness the Pope, "who was eminently of the Church? Why, the most mar- which the successor of Peter has re- a friend of the working men," and vellous thing about him whom we ceived from Apostolic times may come was carried in silence, all present mourn to-day is this, that, old man down some of the undaunted courage representative of every creed-uncovas he was when he took up the pas- of that great man; that foresight and ering their heads. The second resolutoral care of Christendom-old man as prudence, some of that magnificent in- tion was to honor the memory of the he was, he had nothing about him which we are accustomed to consider as the drawbacks of an old man. world for the last twenty-five years. Redmond, in the course of his speech, "Much experience," says the Book of If that be the case, and if we pray referred to the strong sympathy Proverbs, "is the crown of old men." as we should for him who, within a which Cardinal Manning had always Much experience was the peculiar day or two, is to take up the gov- entertained towards the cause of Irecrown of Leo XIII., it taught him ernment of the Church, in the govern- land. Since Cardinal Manning's day not to be too conservative, it taught ment of which all of us must be, and he said things had changed for the him not to be too great a praiser of are deeply interested—if that be the better, and to-day they all thanked

the past, it taught him not to rely case we shall not have gone through God that the clouds were parting, and too much upon books but rather upon men. It taught him what he had learned so well in Perugia and elsewhere, it taught him the lesson which Europe afforded a proof of at that He whose Vicar he was, wants us to stand Irishmen better, and he said Ireland did not mean England or Scotland. grapple wherever he could with these words of benediction and consolation King Edward Exercises Prerogative of Pardon

## Maison St. Joseph

became, as you know now, universal, the order attended from New York the prerogative of pardon has been

knowledge he showed of every country, ories for the great majority of the tenant on his own responsibility when and the calmness and courage with priests who are taking part in the he happens to be a Cabinet Minister, which he faced the greatest difficulty. celebration. By far the greater num- in a Cabinet of which the Lord Lieu-No one could ever pretend that his ber of the Jesuits now serving in the tenant is not a member. In each case courage came from ignorance of the United States, as well as in Canada, and on the advice of the Chief Secretrue state of affairs. No man knew have served a period of their proba- tary when that Minister has a seat more, and no man was able to face tion there, under the direction of the there is Ministerial responsibility to minor characteristics, and I use that who has now passed away. He was word with reverence-among the min- for a time General of the Order, but the prerogative of pardon has been or characteristics of Leo XIII. no- the greater part of his life in Canada exercised.

#### Knights of St. John

The combined city commanderies and Shall we let him go to his grave with auxiliaries of the Knights of St. those things unnoticed? We should be John intend having a field day at cravens else. We must notice them, Mountain View Park, Hamilton, and in our prayers for his departed Saturday, Aug. 15, There will soul let us have an added fervor from races for men, women, boys and girls, the fact that he was a man who be- for which over 100 dollars will be yond all question had a tender, deep, given in prizes, also a tug of war beand practical love for our people, but tween the commanderies. Music for especially, I dare to say it, for the dancing has also been provided. All

#### New Church at Wallacetown

Wallacetown, Aug. 9.-The new We shall not lightly look upon his Catholic Church here was dedicated like again; he has been associated to-day by Bishop McEvoy, of Lonwith the inner life of many that are don, assisted by a large number of here present to-day. There are acts—clergy. A special train was run by manifold acts, personal acts—in the m. C. R. to Dutton and thence life of many whom I address that passengers were conveyed by carriages make them recall the features, and to Wallacetown. About 150 people the tone, and the look of the dead came from St. Thomas. The church, Pontiff as that of one who was, may of which Father Quinlan is parish I say it with respect-their friend. priest, is a brick and stone structure Like all other friends we have to 35 by 60 feet, and will seat 400 peo-

### I do not think that the great heart Laying of Corner Stone at Thamesville of Leo, could it speak to us to-day would wish aught else than this—that On Sunday before last, His Lord-

we should say a prayer at his grave, ship the Bishop of London blessed and, rising with a stout, courageous and laid the corner stone of the new

"God be thanked," because justice to injustice to

The exercise of the prerogative of pardon by the King, at the instance of the Queen, at Recess, in Connemara, by the remission of the remainder of the sentence of imprisonment on a man whose wife had implored his release, is of singular interest, as probably the only case in which a Sovereign has exercised the also the only case since the Revoluexercised by an English Sovereign. In Great Britain the Secretary of State for the Home Department is the adviser to the Crown in the exercise of the Royal prerogative of pardon, and is responsible for his advice to Parliament; in Ireland the prerogative of pardon is exercised by the Lord Lieuin a Cabinet of which the Lord Lieu. Parliament for the advice on which

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here below. We know, we trust, we are certain that God will never desert. His Church, and in the years that are to come, Pontiffs, if not as great as Leo, can easily be found at the helm of the Church. We know that, but it may be permitted us to drop a tear to-day over the memory of one who, filled with singular gifts, was given to his Church in the hour of her difficulty—was given with all his great endowments to rule the Church of Peter when the storms rose high in the last 25 years. Surely it is not London, July 27—Yesterday being the anniversary of the birth of the late Cardinal Manning, the event was commemorated by a large demonstration in Hyde Park organized by late Cardinal Manning, the event was commemorated by a large demonstration in Hyde Park organized by late Cardinal Manning the event was commemorated by a large demonstration in Hyde Park organized by late Cardinal Manning the event was commemorated by a large demonstration in Hyde Park organized by late Cardinal Manning the event was commemorated by a large demonstration in Hyde Park organized by late Cardinal Manning the event was commemorated by a large demonstration in Hyde Park organized by late Cardinal Manning the event was commemorated by a large demonstration in Hyde Park organized by late Cardinal Manning the event was commemorated by a large demonstration in Hyde Park organized by late Cardinal Manning the event was commemorated by a large demonstration in Hyde Park organized by late Cardinal Manning the event was commemorated by a large demonstration in Hyde Park organized by late Cardinal Manning the event was commemorated by a large demonstration in Hyde Park organized by late Cardinal Manning the event was commemorated by a large demonstration in Hyde Park organized by late Cardinal Manning the event was commemorated by a large demonstration in Hyde Park organized by late Cardinal Manning the event was commenced by a large demonstration in Hyde Park organized by late Cardinal Manning the event was commenced by a large demonstration or the Cardinal Manning the event was commenced by a large demonstration in Hyde Park organized by late Cardinal Manning the event was commenced by a large demonstration or the Cardinal Manning the event was commenced by a large demonstration or the Cardinal Manning the event was commenced by a large demonstration or the Cardinal Manning the event was commenced by a large demonstration or the Cardinal Manning the event was commenced by a large demonstration or the cardinal Manning the event was commence

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#### THE PROFESSOR'S SECRET

CHAPTER L.

A few gleams of sunshine stole playfully into the large, cheerful music-

black as the raven and it somehow nal sunshine and happiness.

were moist and his fingers trembled, as they moved slowly over the cold, ivory keys. He was playing the "Miserere" -the heart-song of Verdi, for her lesson and expressed her de- makes it all the more beautiful. They his fellow-countryman and teacher - light at finding the Signor in better and the sad, plaintive tones seemed to spirits. "Ah, Signor!" she said. "I and an echo in his lonely soul. The am delighted to find you so happy tender air that followed was sweet Do you know, I often wonder why the sand stirring. It also seemed to ap- heart of my old professor should alspeal strongly to the Signor's present ways be so sad. deelings and several large tears rolled . Signor Bottini raised himself in his down his cheeks.

have mercy on her soul!"

There was a rap at the door and he sings: suddenly a wall-dir essed young Italian entered. It was Angelico, the pro-Messor's trust office-boy, and his voice had a ring of freshness in it when he sal

iselle Laporte!" The old man read the perfumed weard and exclaimed: "Please show the syoung lady upstairs, Angelico!" The door closed gently, and in a few moments opened again. "I am delighted to see you, Signor," came from the hardsome young woman as he entered the study, gowned in a "But you are imple dress of black,

mot well-you look-" "I am pretty well, Felice." interrepted the professor. "Tis true, I ok somewhat strange-but that is comothing, child. You see I am so atroubled and werried with my lass, and this accounts for it. But, rardon me, how are you, Felice? I Have missed you in my study. You were always so bright and cheerful."

The soft, deep eyes - blue as the www.man replied somewhat nervously: mi am not well, Signor. There is a wound deep in my heart that Time alone can heal. Since God, in His sdom, took Hortense away from us, our home has been empty. With her went its brightest sunbeam, its purest flower, and its highest and gone by since that sad day, and dear the doctor! Quick, Angelico! There's old mother's heart will never be the not a moment to lose! Run for your same again. To day mother asked me very life!" to open the piano. It was the first Felice, poor girl, was trembling like time for many days. I sang for her a leaf. She tried to arose the poor w d when I turned she was smiling. man, but, alas! it was useless. was the first smile I had seen on Father O'Brien and Dr. McCabe arother's face in all these long, weary rived in a few minutes and lifted the onths-and, on, it made my heart dying man to the couch. so glad. Then she came over and put shoulder and said: Felice, my child, you must call and see Signor Bottini and arrange with minutes. him for your singing lessons. The house is empt since Hortense sings no more. I miss her in the parlor, in doctor. "He has sustained a paralytic the cathedral, in the concert hall - stroke-hemorrhage into the brain, here, there, everywhere-and I want See! his left arm is paralyzed!" Signor, will you to take her place." ou then for mother's sake, for Hor-tense's sake, take an interest in me?" Signor-

" answered the wept convulsively. 'Certainly, Felice, "For your mother's sake, for Hortense's sake, I will do anything. There are great possibilities in your voice, my child, netrating like a lark's, and He call- fingers!

many precious memories that that saved him.

#### CHAPTER II.

Mademoiselle Hortense Laporte, though young in years, had been a power in her native city. Everywhere coom and threw their dreamy shad- she was heralded as a musical proows on a white, marble bust of Beet- digy-a board artist-and her sweet, Francesco Bottini has been busy most of the alternoon, and there, at his table, he still sat, poring over the electrified her audiences with her mardeep in his heart he knew that he had Christian character, that won its way two rehearsals this week with the terrupted Felice almost wildly. written his masterpiece, something right into the heart of everyone. She full choir will be preparation quite it possible? that would at least ring itself into was loved by all classes of people, sufficient." the ears of the musical critics.

Presently he rose and walked to the window and, brushing back the heavy and damask curtains, his eyes wandered down into the busy throbbing street.

Was loved by all classes of people, suincient.

"But, Bottini, it is impossible!" on. "And listen—to-morrow morning in dear old St. Patrick's for the first song, because she had repeatedly given so the pusy throbbing street.

The last notes of the "Libera" nad and the poor of many cities were yearly listed away when Father O'Brien my new Requiem Mass is to be sung in dear old St. Patrick's for the first song and service of the pusy soprano solo parts. Some of the passible is a people, suincient.

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"Never mind the soloist," thought-fully answered the Signor. "She will hom her attack. Her death was respectably in time arrives."

Signor Bottini rather decision, and, Felice, mother, and alas! never recovered fully answered the Signor. "She will hom her attack. Her death was respectably in time arrives." was bright and cheerful, but within her native city, and none felt her loss more keenly than Signot Bottini. Ofdark and desolate. As he stood there ten he would say to himself, "Since one could not help but admire him - Hortense has gone out of my life, I this son of vine-clad, sunny Italy. He feel so lonely. My nights are restless and my days are sunless." Then he and there was a bold sweep of ful. would mutter loving words and ask fessor has just gone to confession and Requiem Mass in honor of Hortense, sponse. There was only a shrill, and dreamed, one day in the past, sharp cry. It was the cry of a

sadness in these dark, fiery, dancing eyes whose sevent no one could underistand, much less fathom.

For a moment Signor Bottini sigh
For a moment Signor Bottini sigh
The sevent was a fatent with the new Requiem mass, and an loved them and his pupils knew it, not go on. Will you go, reflect and sollow, but were diligently preparing their respective parts. Felice, too, was putting her whole soul into her music, and every morning brought a fresh quota of the choicest blossoms from the down-town conservatories. The misty horizon of the past. She little robin outside was soon joined waited an instant and the tears were just then shining. ed heavily, and turning, walked over pleased with his new "l'enfant ador- by his mate, and together they now gathering in her eyes. Then a deterand sat down this piano. His eyes able," for she was, without a doubt, heid forth in love's sweet serenade. the most promising of his many pu-

One day she came to his cozy studio

chair, straight as an arrow, and said, "Hortense!" he whispered tenderly, with much feeling: "Felice, my past peace of a happy heart, and yout song into his eyes. He has been sitting up o'Malley, the Irish Dragoon," were in his easy-chair every afternoon for once numbered amongst the Irish Dragoon, and the teems with the freshness and purity in his easy-chair every afternoon for once numbered amongst the Irish Dragoon, and Dr. McCahe. Classics Today if read at all

Some hour or moment of night or

forgot,

That stands forever and aye the same-A sweet, bright picture in bas-relif Hanging before us in Memory's frame.

Felice Laporte stood like one transfixed, staring wildly into space, and she did not seem to understand or catch the meaning of those words. When the lesson was over Signor Bottini rose from his piano and complained of being dizzy. He walked a few steps, a strange, wild look crept into his face; he tottered from side to side; then staggered and fell to the roll over to mother's. She had not heard my voice in many weeks and I heard my voice in many weeks and I tered a wild cry, and Angelico upon hearing the noise, quickly ran up-

"What is is the matter, Mademoiselle?" he gasped. "The Signor has fainted. afraid he is dying," cried Felice, disblest inspiration. Six months have tractedly, "Run for the priest and

"Is there any danger to life, Doctor?" asked the good priest somewhat nervously, after a few

"Yes. The condition," answered the serious "Left arm paralyzed!"

There was some talk later of takterposed. "If he must die, Father," and I know you will succeed because has lived over forty years of his life but yesterday. work diligently. Only to-day 1 -here, in this very room, surrounded Father O'Brien and he regretted on all sides by his books! Let it be that Hortense's place had not yet here in the light of Beethoven's smile the piano. been filled in the choir. 'The pure, in- here in the presence of his dear faultless rendition, and I compliment He could stand it no longer. nt soul, he said, how we have piano-his life's best friend, whose ed her! But God knows best. He heartstrings even now wait for heard her voice. It was clear and noble, beckoning touch of his artist I'will stay with him until her to sing His praises in that the end. He was a friend to me, not avenly choir whose sweetness sur-sses all understanding.' Felice! the sake of Hortense." And all night long

ay fill your dead sister's place." Felice watched and prayed at the deathbed of her friend and benefactor. when Felice Laporte was gone, Three weeks had passed and, to the gnor Bottini heaved a sigh of resurprise of everyone, Signor Bottini hef. The young girl had not sur- had made great progress towards rein fact, did not know, that the covery. Dr. McCabe was more than O'Brien exchanged smiles, but on the ery mention of Hortense's name was pleased and would say laughingly: painful to him and re- "Felice, it was your good nursing

through the sacred aisles of The Signor's return to conscious past. He walked to the window, ness was gradual, and now that his shadows and hours of peace. Senses were perfectly restored, he concathedral clock had just struct the streets the newsboys were versed freely with his many pupils, hour of eight, when Felice rose that the stirred the fire in the who daily swarmed around his bedwho daily swarmed around his bedside to spend a few minutes with
their dear old professor. Another
month glided by. Signor Bottini was
still very weak, and had not yet left
his bed. Surgeons and neurologists
were called in, everything was tried
to restore movement and sensation to
his paralyzed arm. Rest, massage,
electricity—all had so far proven use
less, and Dame Rumor now had it
that the Signor would never get the
use of his arm—that he would never

Parlies was mastninster was put its abuse of Cathones, o this, no constitute

closed its doors upon the cold world play the pipe-organ in old St. Pat- Felice drew nearer. Her face was looked strong, and every one in that

#### CHAPTER III.

Father O'Brien and Signor Bottini were alone in the studio. The proand rosy, and outside of the study "Listen to the robins, Father!" at last broke forth Bottini. "There nor, for your sake and for Hortense" is a simplicity in their song that sake, I will go.

'And hope, like the rainbow of sum-Gives a promise of Lethe at last.'

carol forth the music of hope-

"Sing on, O birds! I love your

and in walked Felice, and with her told Felice that the professor might ance, occasionally varied by a smile sit up in the merning, if he wished. at Lever's ingenious old-fashionedshine. She looked beautiful as she stood in the doorway—the crisp morning air had brought the color to her ing air had brought the color to her window this morning," he said to Fe-That never grows dim and is never cheeks.

Like an unfaded leaf in a dead bouquet.

You are an early caller. What do you think of my patient?" and Felice sexton to open the large window in the eyes of the present day reader smiled sweetly and a ripple of girlish the choir loft so that I will be able are, to a very considerable extent, laughter burst from her bright, ruby-

"Felice, you are a capital nurse, replied the priest, good-naturdly. "In fact, I would not hesitate place ing myself under your care-providing you did the nursing and I all the " Then he laughed a hearty laugh that was contagious, for even

Bottini himself could not resist. dering what had happened me," Felice began, addressing Bottini. "Well, this morning you were fast asleep and I glided out silently with my musicroll over to mother's. She had not was going to give her a concert, all to herself—poor thing! I sang the level Song from Jewel Song from Faust, Gounod's the great organ. Then a noble chorus Ave Maria, and my solo parts in your of male voices reverently answered new Mass for the dead. Mother was the chart of Father O'Brien at the all simply delighted with my progress, and you don't know how her face brightened when I sang. But when she spoke of Hortense her voice trembled, and there was a hint of sorrow

"But come, Felice!" suddenly broke in Father O'Brien, "will you not sing a bit for me, this morning? have not heard you for a year past.' The good priest was very sympa thetic, and he was afraid that if the conversation was to go on thus he could not help but give vent to his feelings. "Come," he added, "sing me Gounod's Ave Maria!'

Felice seated herself at the piano and sang the selection beautifully with all becoming dignity and grace. The priest listened eagerly-so did the noble Signor, but, alas! the latter's lets, no fairy-like cadenzas in the se shrieked thoughts were elsewhere. Before him lection. It was nothing but a grand, "Oh, my God! The poor there loomed a picture of Hortense in Signor-the poor Signor!" and she the old choir loft. He himself was at the organ; below several thousand people were listening eagerly to that ing him to the hospital, but Felice in- self-same Ave Maria, their heads bowed in prayer. Father O'Brien was at she pleaded, "let is be ehere where he the altar-and all this, alas! seemed

> "Well, done, child!" lovingly the priest, as Felice rose and vou.

Signor Bottini raised his There was a distant, far-away look in his heavy cloak about him. "I feel his eyes, and he seemed to have sud- that God is urging me to godenly awakened from a dream. "Signor," asked the priest, "How long before your protege here takes of what he was going to do seemed her place in the choir? Her voice is to bring surplus strength to his body nigh perfect now, methinks.

"Before very long - before very long," answered Bottini, somewhat distractedly. Felice and Father old professor's face was written deep and peculiar mystery.

The afternoon passed quietly, and evening came with its dark, heavy cathedral clock had just struck the the table and approached the pro-fessor's couch and said: "Signor, I will now run over to the church and go to confession before the comes. Mother and I will both receive to-morrow. It is the anniver-sary of poor Hortense's death, and Father O'Brien will sing a solemn

rick's again.

One afternoon the professor sent for suddenly stopped beating. Signor the organist who was relieving him Bottini raised himself slowly on his and pedals of the organ. Now he was at the cathedral, and who, by the couch. A weird look stole into his playing a delicate, distant-sounding way, was an ex-pupil of his, saying blood-shot eyes, and he began ner- aria-it was so sweet, so clear, and that he had something of importance vously: "Felice, the time has come, tender, and it seemed as if the heavto tell him. "You see, Richter," he and I am going to reveal to you a ens had suddenly opened and an angel began, when he arrived, "on Thurs- secret that lies hidden in my heart. was singing a song of peace and jo day of next week Father O'Brien will No ears have heard and none shall to the silent praying multitude celebrate an anniversary Requiem hear but thine. Would to God that I low. Then came the voice of the offi-for the repose of the soul of Mile. could preside at the organ to-morrow, clating priest, and Bottini sent back

hoven that stood on the elegant the corner. Signor Bottini was proud of his talcial music, for she was a faithful and cent, white dove-I see you are sur- the new Mass were beautifully renderstaunch member of the choir. My new prised, and I may tell you now that ed, and then followed the Libera." Requiem Mass has not yet been pro- I loved Hortense—loved her with all This was, without a doubt, the duced and I would like to have it the tenderness of my poor heart, and heaviest part of the composition, and

'Possible? Yes, Felice," he went soloist for the occasion, and, Felice,

Felice drew back like a startled memory of Hortense will be so fresh beads of perspiration were shining within my heart? How can I? Why Again the priest chanted: do you ask?"

"I ask, Felice, because I wrote that that it would be sung on the anniver- woman, and several men sprang for-Intensified the golden tint of his comsplexion. On his face were written

The days were getting longer and, window a gay little robin was chirping its blithe and cheerful matin song.

Sary of her death. I cannot go because ward just as the noble Signor's head my arm is paralyzed. Everything is fell on the organ. They lifted him depth of character. It was a face of man. The members of the St. Patmarvellous sweetness and great gentleness, and of there was a latent with the new Requiem Mass, and all loved them and his pupils knew it, not go on. Will you go, Felice?"

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mined look crept into her pale, white face and she said: "Yes, noble Sog-

#### CHAPTER IV.

The pearly gates of . the morning ppened and ushered in a perfect day ignor Bottini turned nervously on voices. You bring me the joy and the his couch and a look of sadness came "Harry Lorrequer" and "Charles the past two weeks, and Dr. McCabe Classics. To-day, if read at all, There was a faint tap at the door reversed matters a little now and they are perused with a bored toler-1 "Good morning, Father O'Brien! the singing and the music. And, Fe- elements of caricature and extravato hear it all the better.

When Felice was ready to go the professor took her hand in his and heaven is listening.

The church bells had ceased ringing, and now came the sounds of organ, heaving and mighty as Bottini trembled and looked ocean. at his paralyzed arm. Then tears came to him and he bowed his head and remained in this attitude for some time. The Requiem Aeternam and Kyrie had been sung, and Signor Bottini had heard every word. Then the chant of Father O'Brien at the altar. Then there was a pause until the clear, diapason noted played the beautiful prelude to the Dies Irae. Signor Bottini raised himself and listened eagerly. Felice was singing and the words floated out upon the wings of the morning, clear and distinct:

'Dies Irae, dies illa Solvet saeclum in favilla, Teste David cum Sibylla Quantus tremor est futurus Quanda Judex est venturus, Cuneta stricte discussurus!'

Low and sweet was the afr at first rising and falling till the might; roaring voluminous voice filled every nook of that imposing edifice. There were no grand opera trills and tripsimple, pleading, touching air - one that came from the heart; one that went directly to the heart. A look of satisfaction crept over the Signor's wearied face when Felice had finished. Then the full choir of sixty voices took up the strain. It was full of power and majesty, and Bottini His face could hardly sit it out. twitched, he became restless, and he "It was a capital and moved around nervously in his chair

"I must go! I must!" he as he rose from his chair and threw he opened the door and made for the stairs. He felt weak, but the thought When Bottini reached the church provide themselves with a supply bedoor he was panting for breath. "I must! I must!" he still gasped, as he entered the church and made for the steps that led to the gallery. The Dies Irae" was still being sung, and able, and they must be more or less potency. The remedies which it carnow came the last low sentences, a faint, trembling voice:

"Pie Jesu Domine,

When the Amen was sung, Signor spread and deepen, that often in a Bottini staggered into the gallery and few weeks a simple cough culminates made for the organ. His breath in tubercular consumption. Give heed came in interruptions. He whisper- to a cough, there is always danger in ed something to Herr Richter, then turned and seed Felice and smiled Consumptive Syrup, and cure your-gently. In a moment Bottini himself self. It is a medicine unsurpassed for

manuscript of a new Requiem Mass which he had just completed. His eves had a satisfied look in them and deep in his hourt he begin in his hourt he begin in his hourt he begin and a satisfied look in them and deep in his hourt he begin in his hourt he begin and a new Requiem Mass vellous soprano voice. She had many sung on that day. Several months yet she never knew, for I never told during its rendition Signor Bottini's strength at the organ gave way. Herr the self-same, unassuming, beautiful knew the Mass perfectly, and one or "Loved Hortense, my sister?" in- Richter begged to replace him, but "Is the Signor only shook his head, smiled gently, and then played on.

"Requiem aeternam, dona ei,

Signor Bottini raised his eyes Heaven imploringly, and played as

"Et lux perpetua luceat ei." Felice drew back like a startled His face was of a deathly, ashen dove. "To sing to-morrow, when the hue, and on his forehed several large 'Requiescat in pace!'

But the choir did not sing in' re If on his face there was the expression

#### An Isish Novelist of Yesterday To people of the older generation

the oblibion into which the works of Phone Main 131 Charles Lever have almost fallen must be a matter for wonderment, considering the estimation in which his novels were once held. No Irish fictionist has, perhaps, ever had wider popularity than Lever in his heyday. lice, "so that I will be able to hear er, it may be pointed out that the due to the quick results of time. The Ireland of Lever's day was a very different country to the Ireland of our "Felice, my child, now do your own, and, during the past half-century, Remember that Hortense in the national character has been passing through a very decided metamor-

Lever's typical hero was a being endowed (or, rather, cursed) with a gay irresponsibility as to the serious facts of life, and the most devil-maycare aspect towards death. His veins ran quick-silver, his brains were inconsiderable, but his courage was indutiable. As a lover he was inconsistent, but devoted (to his last inconstancy); as a sportsman he was always "in at the death" (which generally threatened to synchronize with his own); as a companion he was singularly boon and comparatively drunken; an endearing spenthrift; as a solabsurdity. While we know that there is at present no type of Irish character approximating to this happy-golucky Irishman, dear to Lever's heart, it must, in fairness to that neglected and almost forgotten author be conceded that the portraiture held fairly cated his now impossible heroes. have said, risen in Ireland, a race evolved in the main from the longdrawn agonies of the Famine years and the stern exigencies of the political and religious struggle. In the process of change there has been some little loss. The buoyant delight of living, the joyous abandon of life for life's sake, has been almost eliminated from the national temperamant. But soldier qualities have been evolved, and beneath the melancholy of the Celt lies the self-reliance of the race. The younger generation of Irishmen thould keep in mind this great anrapid process of change in the. Irish character and temperament when prized by their fathers and grandfathers as the brilliant but ephemeral Lever .- New Ireland.

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> Ixion when he grasped the cloud opined he had his goddess, sure; He lovingly embraced the spot he thought ought to be her bodice,

sure: true of the era in which Lever lo- But, woe! alas! she melted off an foiled his pertinacity, A new race of people has, as we As you within your muslin folds, my darling Delia Cassidy.

And yet I vow to you, my love, a life-love that's unchangeable; 've totalled my affection up-you never saw so strange a bill. Demosthenes is but a fool in grandiose loquacity

When I proclaim my wealth of love for darling Delia Cassidy. wander east, I wander west, nervous eccentricity;

ask myself amy I myself, or slave to some duplicity; For who would think a Kerry lad would bareter his sagacity, glancing over the pages of a writer so Grow pale an' thin an' laugh no more for love o' Delia Cassidy? I'll climb the cliff an' breast the

flood to show her what I dare for RIDHARD DISSETTE . to tell what I can bear for her Until the very gods at last will wink at my audacity, And grant I win a weeny smile from

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I think that the Family Tree gave ma's orchard pets. My little sister Mistress Polly's yellow dog!"

a Herbert. Then string a blue one Back was gone she confided to her me that miracle had not been presperous life together. We were

which served as a school-room rug, instantaneous vision flashing upon her and at the sound of the door opening startled gaze which made her heart miracles are not passed was clearly magnificent source of information, in Vatican, seeking to gather some item he sprang up. Then, in relief, Polly stand still. recognized the bent, shambling form A man stooped over one of the time to time had been seen around and at his right hand lay a pistol. As age to the shrine of St. Anne de other, Toronto Exhibition has long of Billy Pokee, a half-wit, who, from desks-her own desk-writing rapidly, time to time had been seen around and at his right hand lay a pistol. As been justly lamed, and this year not devoid of nanthe village below. Billy was said to the door closed this was thrust into Beaupre from Halifax recently. Since every way in attractiveness and amkering after what they call "quatcome from the "back country," a re- his breast so quickly that it seemed the return of the pilgrims there have usement all previous records will be trini," especially when it comes in mote and wild region then, but thinly to Polly her eyes must have deceived been various accounts of cures. The left clean out of sight. Bolossy the form of good, solid English gold settled, and of which little was her In a second she was faced again subject of one of these was reported Kiralfy's spectacle, "A Carnival in or silver. Hence they fail not to reknown. Occasionally, he passed the by the bent, uncouth form of Billy to be Mrs. Michael Sullivan, widow Venice," will be a master's triumph late whatever crumbs of news they school-house on his way to sell coffee- Pokee, who shambled to her, shiver- of a well-known resident of Glace in spectacle, in novelty, in brilliancy, beans and nuts to the American ening and meaning.

Bay, C. B. It was stated that Mrs. In magnitude and in variety. It will mongers. But the Italian is by no means and nuts for some time Billy Now, Polly Herbert was a fleet-script of the throat of years' the throat of years' if he has no real spicy item for the

to Polly Herbert, whimpering: "Billy cold, missy, Billy cold!" like lightning before her eyes: meanwhile warming his hands over How could a poor half-wit use a this time the picture of robust health the few embers which remained in the pen or a pistol?

So she stirred the embers and put a it. left in her pail. He fell upon this to molest nothing in my school-room, tubes, and for three years past the The absurd story circulated yester- Universal Church, and as such he and devoured it ravenously, as though Now thee has disobeyed me and must trouble has been much more severe day through the telegrams, that "the wears an ordinary Bishop's ring on half starving, while Polly stood by go up there or else come with me. than formerly. I have been treated ring of the Fisherman had been stolen his finger; a ring, that is, with a precogitating as to where Billy had been Sec. mother hath sent thee some without success by well known doc- from the finger of the Pope," etc., clous stone, but without any engrav- hidden; for she surmised that he must bread and meat!" have crept in the day before when the She held the pail out, and whimper- Mrs. Sullivan, however, is a devout the Pontiff the canard-mongers are it is related of Pope Benedict XIII.

to the beliry loft, a small box-like apparently did not wish to return the first she has made. Her account of Pope does not wear the "ring of the finger as a relique or memorial, and place, shut from the room below by a with Polly Herbert, nor, indeed, was the cure is as follows: sliding trap-door, on the outside of it what Polly wished. Her quick wit "I had been fasting for three days, been stolen from his finger. Perhaps, lium by some person whose devotion which was an iron bolt.

ed and showing his white teeth, point- clambered up, repeating: ing to the loft and crying:

"Billy go sleep! Billy cold!" It was indeed bitterly cold weather missy!" Polly in some perplexity, over and over:

and go sleep, missy!"

awhile at least, so she said:

"Billy cold! Billy go sleep!" the half-wit should remain up in the and pistol. But they knew that at gether with his mother he made the loft and molest nothing in the room any rate he was safely locked in the pilgrimage to St. Anne's and receivbelow, Polly took her pail and locked belfry. the school-house door behind her.

ed a cripple named Ephraim Beck, to the village where lived Ephraim who, being debarred from entering the Beck Then it was not without aparmy, was active in serving it in prehension that she made her story every other possible way. When Polly known-for well did she know the ter-Herbert reached home that Christmas rible fate which awaited a spy. fire talking with Madam Herbert. And nearest American outpost and return- Hall, well known in Toronto and Win- used on their fingers the Ring of the bers, Toronto. on that December afternoon, Polly ed with six soldiers. Polly Herbert nipeg, at which places he had formerheard discussed certain things which met them at Ephraim's cottage, and ly resided. The happy event took we now find chronicled as stirring went with them to the school-house; place in St. Mary's Church shortly afevents of history. Gen. Lee had been here the soldiers drew up before the tor the arrival of the train. Miss events of history. Gen. Lee had been here the soldiers drew up before the ter the arrival of the train. captured and imprisoned. The distant door Then Polly entered alone and Murphy was bridesmaid, while our town of Trenton beyond the river went up the loft steps. was swarming with Hessians and Bri- "Billy Pokes!" she called. "Is thee acted as groomsman. The wedding of the Notaries Apostolic of the Vatitish who were confident and hilarious ready to go with me now?" in the security of the icy water roll- At first there was a sullen silence, strains of the time-honored march corpse," and having received from ing between them and the American then the whimpering voice of the half- played by Miss Geanger. Rev. Father eamp. A spy had kept informed the wit replied. Polly Herbert drew the Van Heertum performed the marriage of the Fisherman, he consigns it in

men. But he has not been seen of Billy Pokee was trapped.

which we enjoy, we should at least so perilous a time, and that if 'twere thousand men. head. "Now, Evelyn, string a gray Hearing this, Polly Herbert was sil- around him, then he bowed mockingly them "Good Luck." We cordially welbutton for my grandmother, who was ent, with a thrill of womanish fear to Polly Herbert. a Friend and married her cousin-also for Billy Pokee. And when Ephriam "Mistress, had you not imprisoned tion and wish them a long, happy and

for her daughter Polly, who was a mother that the half-wit was even wrought!" he said. then asleep in the school-house loft. From that moment Billy Pokee friends present; we feel satisfied they "Maybe if you tell us a story about "Twere a shame indeed to imprison threw off his disguise. He was a des- were edified, and frust that Mr. Polly I can remember her better," a poor creature who is helpless and perate character of indomitable cour- Hail's exat mple may not be fruitles suggested Evelyn. And this was what doth harm to no one!" said Polly. age A pistol and a scrap of paper Mrs. Hall was the recipient of many grandma told us, which she had heard "Ay, Ephraim Beck is over precipi- were found upon him and he was prov- presents prior to her departure from

When the Revolutionary war broke er for to-night. He may wrap in a movements of the American camp; handsome tea service received from out, Polly Herbert was fifteen years blanket before the fire. Twere a sin though by what means no one ever the Columbus Auxiliary Knights of old, and had a variety of duties to to send him forth in such cold, and discovered. perform. Among other things, she taught school for awhile in the district school-house near the Herbert could enter the house of patriots that the construction of the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the outward sign of the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the outward sign of the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the outward sign of the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the outward sign of the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the outward sign of the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the outward sign of the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the outward sign of the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the outward sign of the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the outward sign of the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the outward sign of the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the outward sign of the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the came very near it. But Polly gina a few weeks quite a number of ring which is "the place. There were no long holidays day. Husbands and kindred were subthen, such as you enjoy, and Polly's jected to danger and exposure of the for mercy, through her father on the occasion of his marriage. school closed on Dec. 24 for Christ- bitterest kind and dread and uncer- who was an American officer, and

unlecked the door. Then she stood there was no sunset. The sky was the belfry."-Virginia Woodward bition on Saturday, the 29th inst. transfixed upon the threshold, for a dull and flakes already beginning to Cloud in The Churchman. man lay upon the floor before the fall when she reached the schoolhouse. She opened the door quickly He was wrapped in a bear-skin, and silently, then stood still, with an

Pokee had not been seen. Now, he was witted lass and well knew that she affection of the throat of years' duced at a total cost of \$50,000, an correspondent, he draws upon dressed in a workman's blouse, much had indeed seen him using a pen and standing, and that there was no expenditure that is only warranted by A VERY FERTILE IMAGINATION; the worse for wear, his tawny hair with a pistol beside him, albeit the doubt about it. Mrs. Sullivan is at the fact that the properties, coshe shivered and moaned and nodded Ephraim Beck's words struck through tive of The Montreal Star called to able for use at the St. Louis and her mind, and a question wrote itself see her. The result proved that it is other fairs and places of entertain-

suffering creature, and Billy Pokee closed the door. There was a mys- emotional and nervous type, but gives was indeed a forlorn-looking object. tery here, and her duty was to solve the impression of an admirably balan- Ring, that the following from the pen stick upon them, and gave the half- "Billy Pokee," she said, sternly, "I years," said she, "I have suffered with Newfoundland, is of more than ordinwit a piece of bread which had been told thee to remain in the loft and a painful affection of the pronchial ary interest:

ing Billy took it, watching her mean- Catholic, and this year decided to not done with their work. That the a Pope of great sanctity and virtue

In one corner, a spiral stairway led while under his drooping lids. But he make the pilgrimage to Ste. Anne's, story is untrue will appear quite evi- of life, that while his body was lying had already determined how to get and on Friday, two days after our ar- independent of this ridiculous and sen- to the dead Pope overstepped the "Billy has been up there!" said the upper hand of Billy. The half-wit rival, at 9 o'clock went to the sational item, a few words concern- bounds of discretion. Considering the Polly, severely. The half-wit laugh- hobbled to the loft stairway and Blessed Virgin altar to assist with ing-

her heart beating rapidly.

It was noon of the next day before leave his crutches behind him. Now, in the village below there liv- Polly could break a path for herself

Eve Day, Ephraim Beck sat before the Ephraim Beck made his way to the

Ressian cantonment between Broden-bolt and descended the steps, and ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial camerlengo) who, in the midst of town and Black Horse, and this spy Billy slid the trap-door back and Mass, while Rev. Father Lighton, of parties who were in search of that he contemplated playing his part

sells coffee-beans and nuts to the he was covered by six muskets.

Evelyn and myself more trouble than under confinment everything that school-house steps, bound and guard- gister the bridal party repaired to kept a memory-string by which she "Nay, but Master Beck, the half- loped past, shouting wonderful news. they sat down to a most recherche de- surrounded by strove to learn her ancestors by wit is but a harmless child!" said In the night and the storm Washing jeuner. The table was most tastily Polly Herbert. But Ephraim Beck de- ton had crossed a river of ice, cap- decorated with flowers and the repast "When men fought for a liberty clared that naught was harmless in turing the town of Trenton, and a reflected great credit on Miss Tyne.

as a little girl from Polly Herbert tate," said Madam Herbert. "Go, ed to be the spy who had kept the Toronto for the Northwest, none of the beiself:

When the Doublett tate, and bring the half-wit hith-

tainty hung blackly over every loyal Billy's sentence was finally modified Coming Dominion Exhibit on in Toronto Pope has drawn his last breath it to that of imprisonment. He was evimembered that her dinner-pail had Polly put her cloak on and took dently hiding in the school-house Lord Strathcona, High Commission been left the day before hanging upon some food in her pail, lest the half- ready to communicate with the Hes- er in England, notified President Mea peg in the school-house. So she wit should remain obdurate, and sians on that Christmas Day, and Naught that as he expected to be in put on her cloak and hood and ran again ran down the road to the would no doubt have caused untold Canada it would afford him great down the lane to the school-house and school-house. It was bitter cold and trouble had not Polly locked him in pleasure to open the Dominion Exhi-

At Shrine of St. Anne's sion was but for an instant. present at Halifax, and a representaabsolutely true. Mrs. Sullivan is at with a fresh, bright color, and every Trained to the reserve of Friends, indication of a perfect physical condi-Polly had been taught to help any Polly gathered her forces and quictly tion. She is not apparently of the ced nervous system. "For the past ten of the learned Bishop Howley,

friends at the Mass. There I received "No, no, missy, Billy stay here, benefit to my throat, as I took the Poor Billy cold. Billy stay here, Sacrament. Suddenly I felt an electrical thrill through my whole body. "Billy can stay here now, but he that twenty-fifth of December the Moreoever, she had a long conversamust go away this evening or come darkness fell early and a blinding tion with Mrs. Kenny, in the course with me. I shall return and unlock snow-storm set in. There was no one of which the latter told her that she the door after awhile, Billy." This to go to the village except Polly her- had been totally blind for three years. seemed to please Billy mightily. He self, and the hail and snow and dark- Another cure, also reported, is that So, with a parting command that having seen the half-wit with a pen compelled to walk on crutches. Toed such benefit that he was able to

#### A Toronto Bride in Regina Regina, July 21.-This morning's

westbound train brought to Regina Miss Viola Victoria Devine, who is now the happy bride of Mr. Charles Formerly the Popes actually wore or Builders' Association, Manning Chammuch esteemed friend, Mr. Whelan, described in the papers recently), party entered the church to the can reads the "recognition of the

midst on this side," spoke Ephraim as his foot touched the threshold he white picture hat trimmed with chif- as well as the leaden seal which is Beck, "for no one has been past the sprang back with an imprecation and fon and large ostrich plume. Miss used for sealing "Bulls," (so-called outposts saving one-the half-wit who with his hand flew to his breast, but Murphy was all that could be desired from the Latin name Bulla). This as bridesmaid, attired in a most becoming suit of brown, with hat to late. Yet I, myself, advise placing A moment later he stood on the match. After the signing of the rethe traditional Book and Sword. The did all the botanical names of grand- might pass to and fro, were it only ed, but ere they started off toward the priest's house, where, with Rev. St. Peter only, in a ship, hauling in the outpost an American soldier gai- Fathers Van Heertum and Lighton, a net. In each case the emblems are

who on this occasion, as always, hold them in remembrance," said warmer weather he would even eage grandma one day, after Evelyn had any flying bird. "Did I but know the called great grandfather a speckled whereabouts of the half-wit now, I presence underwent a change. He of matrimony in a most propitions During the sitting of the Conclave for button with a steel shank, instead of should have him, too, locked up un- stood erect and stalwart, a keen eved manner, fortified by the sacraments of the Election of a Pope, new seals are a brass button with a Washington til the mystery were solved," he said. Young man, who darted a fiery grance our Holy Church, and we predict for made, bearing the usual emblems of come them to St. Mary's congrega pleased to see so many bachelor

St. John, in which society she held sensational remarks about the "Ter-

To strangers the Dominion Exhibition will be a revelation of the resources, the tastes, the habits, the tumes and scenery will all be avail-

#### "The Ring of The Fisherman"

So much has been appearing in the

fisherman," hence it could not have also a pin was taken from his pal-

"THE RING OF THE FISHER-MAN"

in which to send any creature adrift. He crawled into the loft on his It was followed immediately by a former times when the art of writing tion as if the whole Catholic Church juncture. It is well known that in dinals in such a state of consterna-"Billy must come with me," said hands and knees, and, as he did so, sensation of weakness, which I was the exclusive gift of the learned, were in danger of toppling to the "Billy Polly leaped after, slid the trap and thought must be from my long fast. the Monks and Professors of Univercannot stay here. Come with me!" shot the bolt. Billy Pokee was a but at this the half-wit began to prisoner. There was a smothered ex- a fit of coughing, after which my and Knights and Gentlemen disdained when officially denied, the world will whimper and cry, and, shambling to clamation from beyond, and an effort throat for the first time in ten years it as an accomplishment of an infer- be quite ready for the next sensation. the stairway, he climbed up and drew was evidently being made to move relaxed into perfect rest and there for character, fit only for drudges and The old Roman adage is as true tohimself within the loft and peered the trap-door. But Polly had fled has not been the slightest return of "scribes." It was commonly the cus- day as 'ever. "Populus vult decipi. down out of the darkness, repeating from the schoolhouse homeward, with the trouble." Mrs. Sullivan further Sovereigns, to wear rings on which says that she personally knows the was engraved some sign, or badge, or "Billy stay here! Billy stay here! Madame Herbert's sense of duty was rumor that a woman received her crest, and this was used instead of a inexorable, and when Polly, breath- sight at St. Anne's is true. The wo- signature to authenticate documents, Since forgotten time, men have been After vainly entreating and cajoling less and frightened, related what had man is Mrs, James Kenny, New York etc. And when some Royal person- seeking for the Elixir of Life, which him, Polly saw that she must leave happened in the school-house, her City, and Mrs. Sullivan saw her walk age wished to delegate his power to tradition says once existed. Dr. the half-wit in the school-house for mother would straightway have re- to the fountain and fill a jug with one of his officials he handed over to Thomas' Eclectric Oil is an Elixir ported it to Ephraim Beck, but on water after her sight was restored. him his signet-ring, by means of before which pain cannot live. It is documents, etc. The Popes used a signet of this kind which was engraved with a figure of St. Peter in It has no equal in the treatment of the population of the population of the curative properties are concentrated in one. into the boat. This was intended to pains. leaned over the trap nodding and ness made it impossible. They were of the little son of David Mooney, of keep up the memory of the fact that chuckling, and resumed his chant of obliged to wait until morning, albeit Halifax. The child had been suffering St. Peter - whose successor the obliged to wait until morning, albeit riamax. The child had been suncting of the leg and had been leg and ha Lord, when He said to Peter and An- are always the most charming, drew (Matt. IV. 19): "Come after me viding that one is well-bred, otherand I will make you fishers of men." It was first used only in the Pope's The "fashionable" manner of to-day private correspondence. About the is simple, cordial and free from all XV. century, however, it began to be affectation. used for public and official documents. These documents were said to be pub-

the fisherman-"SUB ANULO PISCATORIS." Fisherman, but in later times, for over a century past, the ring is not Miss di Camera). As soon as the death of a Pope has been officially certified (as the Master of the Household the Ring crawled after her. There is no doubt that he contemplated playing his part as far as the school-house door, and then making a dash for liberty, but the making a dash for liberty and liberty and the making a dash for liberty and l

latter seal has full-length figures of SS. Peter and Paul, the former holding the traditional Keys, the latter "Seal of the Fisherman" represents

AN ENGRAVED INSCRIPTION, giving the name of the Pope. The ceremony of the breaking of the seals SS. Peter and Paul. On the election of the new Pope, the Cardinal Chamberlain places the new "Ring of the Fisherman" on his finger. It is immediately taken off and consigned to the first Master of Ceremonies, in order to have the name of the new Pone engraved on it; after which it is handed over, as mentioned above, to the custody of the Master of the Household, and is only used for sealing

This, of course, shows the absurdity the story about this ring being stolen from the Pope's finger; but it also shows how ridiculous are the stolen, it would be a matter of no consequence. Immediately that the ceases to be the

"OUTWARD SIGN OF AUTHORITY" and is of no more value than a brass button. As Leo XIII. is now dead, he cannot sign any more documents. and there will be no "Ring of the Fisherman" until a new Pope is elected, and the name chosen by him shall be engraved upon the newlymade seal. There are a few "own industry, the skill, and the inventive correspondents" of English and 'Am-Halifax, Aug. 1.—That the days of genius of the Canadian people, while erican newspapers who are always to the people themselves it will be a prowling about the purlieus of the proven in the experience of at least struction and entertainment. For the of gossip from the servants' hall, and two of those who made the pilgrim- last, element as well as both the the Vatican servants, like others, have a considerable share of human nature about them. Among other qualities they are not devoid of hanmay pick up, to these eager scandal-

> nence the sensational stories so fre quently appearing in "Our Rome Correspondent's" budgets. The under-servants of the Vatican think it no great harm to "minchionare" (i.e. humbug) the credulous correspondent; but what is more pitiable is that journals pretending to be respectable will print such contemptible rubbish, and that a sensible people will swallow it with gusto, no matter how often its falseness may be exposed. In there is any ground at all for this present story it may be explained as high esteem in which Pope Leo XIII. was held, such a piece of pious pilfering may have occurred; but it would scarcely be considered as "an may not be without interest at this awful scandal," or as setting the Car-

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## Sunday Desecration Denounced

## Montreal Against Scandal

Archbishop Bruchesi, denouncing the profanation of Sunday at certain places in Maisonneuve and Viauville, has been read. The letter reads as collows: "Our Very Dear Brethren:

ed our voice against Sunday desecra- a nature. a tion, yet unfortunately our word has took been everywhere heard and listended to as it should have been. We have no doubt in this matter, after what we have seen ourselves and a what has been told us, not only by a whole on the police and these whole who control the police and these saddened Christian and by the news- "We pray them to

but we have particular reasons to ad- further, for it seems to us that with Adress you, our very dear brethren, a little reflection it will be undersel and warnings will be everywhere but duty.

have become the gathering place of our parishes, we hope that there is nothing of humanity penetrated. sthose who, violating without scruple not a sincere and convinced Catholic the most sacred teachings of our holy amongst you who would refuse to disreligion, do not fear to profane openly charge this duty. othe Lord's Day. They gather in such starge numbers, because they are sure Masses in the parishes of Maison-ato find there, thanks to the culpable neuve and St. Clement de Viauville atolerance of the municipal authorities, the first Sunday after its reception. a great many profane amusements and a multiplicity of amusements to sat-

sisfy their bad desires. This is an intolerable abuse and a scandal, which we conjure you, our every dear brethren, to do away with without delay. There is no sin which churches.' withe wrath of God punishes more severely, and very often this sin rerecives its punishment in this life. Do ser length the justice of our Divine

thereto, having regard only to those there is a very heavy burdaines and their representations or claims of which they then shall have notice, and they will not be liable for those who have a passion for celebrations, the fathers and mothers of any person or persons of whose claims of the dignity of any person or persons of whose claim or claims they shall not have had notice. The Pontificate is a very heavy burden. The Pontificate is a very heavy burden. The precarious situation of the granted in a manner to pander to all notice, and they will not be liable for against the Church, render perhaps more difficult and tremendous than or claims they shall not have had notice at the time of such distribution. their position, and especially young men, young girls and children. There ate swimming matches often absodately vulgar in their nature, corporexercises of a doubtful character,

stings open to both sexes, dances and other exhibitions of an unhealthy Swate into the night and all without a carlous moral safeguards.

#### BRINGS RETRIBUTION.

"No one can ever estimate what a bring to a family in the way of grave sins and irreparable wrongs sected innocence, children already ariak, young giris without candor, tives and mothers, husbands and lathers terribly responsible.
"And, above all, what can be said,

"Another circumstance which fur-ther aggravates the malice of this prolanation of the holy day which the Lord has reserved to Himself is that it is flaunted in your faces at the

suredly an imperfect interpretation of Archbishop Bruchesi on THE OLD RELIABLE Latest Report From Wheat and Other his intentions, an injury to his Christian sentiment and a lack of respect to his memory, to thus transform this property He willed you into a

place of sin and public scandal. word. Your hearts are not closed to the sentiments of faith. You will lislucre mibht suggest to you. The Lord will no longer be publicly offended in your parish. Sunday will be sanctified, and the guilty attrac-

"And why should the faithful of Viauville and of Maisonneuve seek to In several of the Montreal churches make their municipality the favorite of desecrators of the Sabbath. Severur Very Dear Brethren:
"We have on several occasions raisput an end to disorders of so grave

"We pray them to disengage their \*\*The disorders which we deplore exist more or less in several parks, and
public places in Montreal and vicinity

to divine precepts. We will insist no
divine precepts. We will insist no

"Counting, our very dear brethren "The public squares and places of more than a pressing and imperious on the parish Viauville on the spirit of faith which reigns in

"This letter will be read at all the

"Paul, Archbishop of Montreal. "P.S.-The parish priests of the city and suburbs, whose parishioners frequent the places of amusement in St. Peter. Every day we said to- Aechdiocese, is dated August 4th. Viauville are authorized, if they judge gether, like the faithful at the birth opportune, to read this letter in their of the Church when a new apostle was

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ried woman, deceased. Notice is clothed, and from the empire which he will exercise over two hundred million souls; but also from the ascend-lion souls; but al series and irreparable was designed and irreparable was designed and irreparable was designed as the cutoffield was designed as the cutoff was des 129, that all creditors and others hav-

## Pope Pius X.

The election of Cardinal Sarto to "It is our intimate conviction that the Papacy was officially announced the sacred duties which gratitude im- to the Catholics of the Archdiocese of oses will be no longer for you a vain Montreal by a pastoral letter from His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi on

> At the close of High Mass on Sunday, a Solemn Te Deum was sung in structions of His Grace.

The pastoral letter was addressed to the regular and secular clergy, the religious communities, and all the faithful of the diocese. It opened tions will no longer have the right to exist in your midst. Strong Letter from the Archbishop of WANTS LAW-BREAKING STOPPED joy. We have as Pope the very eminent and very reverend Lord Cardinal Joseph Sarto, who has taken the

This morning, in the Eternal City, these words thrown from the central balcony of St. Peter's by the Dean of the Cardinal deacons to the anxious crowd, which thronged the immense Pius IX. of glorious and loving memcourt of the Vatican Basilica, were ory received with joyous and prolonged

College at once met in Conclave to and take pleasure in reciting it, with about \$4.50 to \$4.80, and others ran at us: "O God, pastor and conductor of \$4.30 to \$4.80, and others ran at the faithful, look down with a at \$2.60 to \$3.80.

fested itself more and more from the the flock confided to his care." first ballot up to the seventh and The pastoral letter, which is signed last, and he is really the chosen of by His Grace and countersigned the Lord who ascends to the chair of Rev. Emile Roy, Chancellor of the Acchdiocese, is dated August 4th.

St. Peter. Every day we said together, like the faithful at the birth of the Church when a new apostle was to be chosen, "Lord, thou who knowest all hearts designate him Thou has chosen to fill this ministry and this apostleship." Our prayer, that of the whole church, has been granted without trouble, in calmness and peace. It is for us to rejoice. Let our joy be deep and complete, like that which acclaimed with enthusiasm the new Vicar of Jesus Christ. Let it be pious and grateful, like the joy

Acchdiocese, is dated August 4th.

Acch EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDIT- chosen to fill this ministry and this

and proofs thereof and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

Notice is hereby further given that after September 14th, 1903, the executions and of developing them inations and of developing them systematic encouragement.

The proofs thereof and the nature of the said decayed and proofs thereof and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

Notice is hereby further given that after September 14th, 1903, the executors of said will will proceed to distribute the estate of the said decayed among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to those cased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to those claims of which we are capable, that the subject of the church may receive from Heaven the assistance which makes great and holy Pontiffs. Let us remember that it is a sacred duty for all Christian to acquit themselves generously of this obligation.

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ed the election of the new Pope, permits us, however, to expect much good from his reign. No less than his illustrious predecessors, Pius X. will occupy the first rank among the majesties of the world. This prediction arises, not alone from the superhuman dignity with which he has been ried woman, deceased. Notice is

tt is flaunted in your faces at the flaunted in an altogether special manner by the Holy Ghost the full development of all these precious gifts will be but the more easy. He will preserve resplendent over the whole surface of the globe, the moral royalty which is the legacy of his ventage in the faces and your faces and your faces and your faces and your faces for faces and your faces and your faces for faces and your faces for faces and your faces and your faces for faces and your faces for faces and your faces for faces for faces and your faces for faces for faces and your faces for face

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#### THE MARKETS.

Markets of Importance. Tuesday Evening, Aug. 11. Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

Receipts at St. Lawrence Market to-Receipts at St. Lawrence Market today were light, and trade, on the whole,
was a little quiet. The grain receipts
amounted to 300 bushels.
Wheat—One hundred bushels of white
sold at 76c per bushel, and 100 bush of
goose sold at 74½c.
Oats—One hundred bushels sold at 36c
per bushel, and 100 bushels of inferior
grain sold at 34c.
Dressed Hogs—Receipts continue light,
and trade is quiet. Quotations are un-

Dressed Hogs—Receipts continue light, and trade is quiet. Quotations are unchanged at \$8 to \$8.75 per cwt for choice light-weights.

Butter—There were few farmers offering stock to-day, and prices are unchanged at 18c to 21c per 1b.

Eggs—Receipts were fair, but trade was rather quiet. Quotations are unchanged at 17c to 20c per dozen.

Poultry—Receipts continue fairly large, but prices all round are about steady. Spring chickens sell at 15c to 16c per 1b, old fowls at 10c and ducks at 10c.

Hay—About 15 laods were offering. New sold at \$8 to \$10 per ton, There was no old on the market.

Straw—There was none offering. Quetations are unchanged and nominal at \$9 per ton.

Cheese Markets. Ingersoll, Aug. 11.—Offerings on the board to-day, 400 boxes. No sales; 9% obid. Salesmen asking 9%c. Several salesmen in town who did not board.

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acclamations.

It has seemed to us that we could not do better than to use them in turn, to announce to you the happy election of a successor to Leo XIII. In its eloquent simplicity this solem formula contains everything.

The mourning of the Church has cased. No doubt she will never forget the illustrious Pontiff just decased, her doctor, her guide and her pastor for more than twenty-five years, and what an enlightened and indefatigable doctor, what a vigilant and sure guide, what a loving and devoted pastor! But if the popes dic, the Papacy is immortal. When they had performed the last rites over Leo XIII., the members of the Sacred College at once met in Conclave to

favorable eye on Thy servent Pius, and isolation of the sate and isolation of the Holy of the inspiring action of the Holy Ghost has once more revealed itself in a striking manner. Profane conjectures were set at naught. The spirit of God alone inspired and directed the suffrages. The Divine will manifested itself may be useful to all the suffrages. The Divine will manifested itself more and more from the flock confided to his care."

favorable eye on Thy servent Pius, was good, but there were very few of fering, especially in the best grades. The best oattle on the market sold at about \$4.60, and picked lots are hardly quotable and example, he may be useful to all those whom he is to rule, so that he may one day attain eternal life with may one day attain eternal life with the flock confided to his care."

\$2.50 to \$3.50. Stockers and Feeders-Trade for these cattle was quiet; very few offering, and there is not much demand for them. Prices are quoted about unchanged at \$2.75 to \$4.30 for feeders, and \$2.50 to \$3.70 for stockers.

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#### ENTRY

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

#### HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of the following ways, namely: (1) By at least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term

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

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by himself in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of the law as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

#### APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for by Father James J. McGovern, D.D., approved by patent the settler must give six and issued under the official sanction of Archbishep months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

#### INFORMATION

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