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

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## MATTERS OF MOMENT married state with a difference in re-

"Saturday Night" on New Regula- not argue well for harmony. Thus,

The last issue of "Saturday Night" ever, to show that the attitude has upon its front page a very fine against mixed marriages is as was and doubtless very true cut of Pope old and long prior to Christianity it-Pius X. and Monsignor Bisleti, who self, and that the new laws are only night, by Mr. David Battle, who said: ward with hope to the restoration of holds the office of Master of the Cham-slight deviations in the path which Rev. Father Sullivan, Mr. Chairman, their old holdings. The cattle were ber. There is also a short article the Church has always follow-which speaks of His Holiness as one ed. The point which states which speaks of His Holiness as one ed. The point which who before being called to his present that a mixed marriage high estate, had the reputation of be-only be recognized by the Church when ing a charitable priest rather than a it has been performed by a priest, is haughty prelate. "He is esteemed perhaps the most telling of the new the world over," says Saturday clauses. Heretofore a marriage be-Night, "as the kindliest of men, and tween a Catholic and a non-Catholic yet it is a curious fact that since was recognized as a marriage, though Pope Pius assumed spiritual sway not countenanced or blessed by over the Roman Catholic world, there Church, when performed by a minister has been much turbulence, notably in or magistrate. In future no such re-France, while orders have gone forth cognition will be given. Far forbidding marriages between Roman from these regulations having a "nar-Catholics and Protestants and closing rowing" effect, their adoption points choirs against female singers. These the way to a broad, clean road with and other new church regulations of no back-door marriages, but with a narrowing tendency are causing a everything open and above board, when great deal of murmuring in Canada not the marriage contract alone, but and the United States." The thing the preliminary espousals also, will that struck us most in reading the be regulated and carried out with the our Club Building by a member of the above was the curious proximity in dignity and decorum befitting the seriwhich our contemporary places the ousness and sacredness of the occakindness of the Holy Father and the sion. Here again we have but a mat- members of the Club, listening to a turbulence that has occurred during ter of discipline. Schools and col- paper being read. his reign. One could almost see an leges the world over find it necessary implication in the statement that tur- to adopt changes in this regard from bulence was a result of kindness, or time to time. So it is with the that despite the world-wide reputa- Church. Not to do so would be tion of His Holiness as a possessor to leave itself open to of that virtue, other forces in his charge of non-advancement. In busimake-up are such as to counteract all ness relations similarity of religion the benignity and mildness of his dis- is unessential, but in marriage the position, so much so that the prepon- ideal oneness is that which embraces weaken our great Empire should be a derance of those other forces was suf- unity of soul and mind, and these are ficient to obliterate altogether the impossible when dissimilarity exists isual effects of kindness. As our con- in the nature of the food upon which temporary is usually most fair in its the soul and mind find their substance. remarks in our regard, we take it Objections to mixed marriages arise that the expression with reference to from a reasonable view of things as His Holiness was just as the thing ap- they are, even without alluding to the peared at the moment of writing, and many points which might direct our there may be others also who have thoughts to things as they will be. formed the same conception of the si-

too, it is easy to see that this ac- choir, and so is incapable of fully unfor kindness or the reverse, and the voice is decidedly preferable, the soresponse of the bishops would have prano not adapting itself to the rebeen the same whether the issuer of quirements of the Chant. the slogan cry to allegiance was by

within the scope of a reasoning and reasonable institution when she adopts means to prevent her children which will unfailingly surround them with special difficulties, in addition to those by which the path of life is inevitably strewn from other sources. The 'how laws' as they are called, are the reasonable institution of the active agents in the demonstration. Next day half a dozen to those by which the path of life is inevitably strewn from other sources. The 'how laws' as they are called, are not new in principle. The Church always discountenanced mixed are not new in principle. The Church always discountenanced mixed will the followers of the Church obey will the followers of the Church obey are always discountenanced mixed will the followers of the Church obey are called, will the followers of the Church obey are called, and they are set free in nine cases out of ten.

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from the very beginning and at the very moment of the contract, does tions-Mixed Marriages and even on domestic grounds, a mixed marriage is to be avoided. The reasons from a religious point of view are too many to be touched upon here. Enough has been said, how-

The matter of "closing choirs to fe-To our mind the personal kindness male singers' is without doubt someor unkindness of the present spiritual thing that looms large in some quarhead of the Church has little or noth- ters, and perhaps as Saturday Night ing to do with present conditions. says, is causing a good deal of mur-When an ecclesiastic becomes Pope, muring in the United States and Cancertain duties immediately attach ada, but even where this is the case rying out of these duties, especially if ing of the meaning of the regulations matters of discipline, concerning choirs and a short time of may very often appear to be inspired working under reformed conditions to by any virtue rather than that of show that His Holiness is wise in kindness. It is so in all walks of this regard as in others. It should The sway of the earthly head be remembered that the custom of of the Church is by no means an iso- confining the choir proper to male Regarding re- voices is by no means new. along disciplinary lines, emn occasions in Rome none but men it is a proposition very easy ever took part and it is just possible of acceptance, that time in its course (though of course we cannot speak of novated or utterly destroyed, and, never heard women singing in any cumulation is so rapid that the reign derstanding the cause he has provided of any one Pope is far too short to for "murmurs" amongst his people, permit of the entire process of whose lot has cast them far afield. 'house-cleaning' being accomplished Mixed choirs have been and are largethe Church, Pope Leo XIII., knowing districts and churches have found, and fairs, the same as we here in Canada He said: and the weight of his pronouncements attend to the study of hidse then the British Empire will possess and it is my opinion that there never posses. upon them were evidenced by his enevidenced by his enhave at times been invaluable, inasevidenced by his enhave at times been invaluable, inasevidence in the property of St. Thomas of Canterbury shad meantime come into exevidence in the property of St. Thomas of Canterbury shad meantime come into exevidence in the property of St. Thomas of Canterbury shad meantime come into exevidence in the property of St. Thomas of Canterbury shad meantime come into exevidence in the property of St. Thomas of Canterbury shad meantime come into exevidence in the property of St. Thomas of Canterbury shad meantime come into exevidence in the property of St. Thomas of Canterbury shad meantime come into exevidence in the property of St. Thomas of Canterbury shad meantime come into exevidence in the property of St. Thomas of Canterbury shad meantime come into exevidence in the property of St. Thomas of Canterbury shad meantime come into exevidence in the property of St. Thomas of Canterbury shad meantime come into exevidence in the property of St. Thomas of Canterbury shad meantime come into exevidence in the pr oliness found other problems to much as without them music would at the present time. So much mis
The great caldron of sedition have formed no part of many church information about the condition. solve. The great caldron of sedition have formed no part of many church and corruption that had for years services. In drawing attention to the line condition of ernment wants compulsory powers to same end. The Living Church and musicians and painters. and corruption that had for years services. In drawing attention to the been simmering and seething in subject in his now famous "Motu the agency of London News Association of London was only when that Napoleonic and ing for a return to the days when to of the Atlantic constitute and ling for a return to the days when to wrench, that duty rose superior even reasons too numerous to that duty rose superior even reasons too numerous to that duty rose superior even reasons too numerous to that duty rose superior even reasons too numerous to that duty rose superior even reasons too numerous to that duty rose superior even reasons too numerous to that duty rose superior even reasons too numerous to that duty rose superior even reasons too numerous to that duty rose superior even reasons too numerous to that duty rose superior even reasons too numerous to the reasons to the ed his bishops in France that as bish- women, was confined to the men of the real situation in Ireland. ed his bishops in France that as bish- women, was confined to the men of the congregation. The decree, howops and children of the Church their the congregation. The decree, howops and children of the Church their the congregation. The decree, howops and children of the Church their the congregation. The decree, howops and children of the Church their the congregation. The decree, howops and children of the Church their the congregation. ops and children of the Church their the congregation. The decree, nowfirst duty was to their Chief Bishop ever, is not arbitrary and is underfirst duty was to their Chief Bishop ever, is not arbitrary and is underand their common spiritual father. stood as applying only to those places
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nature of the most kindly constitu- It is beginning, too, to be under- the minds of liberal Englishmen. dogma or general discipline, the namen's societies, or sodalities, low tural virtues or the lack of them in Masses and many other occasions are himself bands of desperate men, maskthe personal make-up of him who still open to them. It is only when holds the Keys counts not at all.

Masses and many other occasions at a misself bands of desperate men, masked and armed like the "Night Riders" of Kentucky," or the "Whitecaps" of has begun to show itself. Small in the choir may be considered as an extended and armed like the "Night Riders" of Kentucky," or the "Whitecaps" of him who is a begun to show itself. The statement that the rules rearrings and women decided that men alone Night rather a hazardous one. Mixed the sanctuary, as it is in spirit, it sheep off their rich pastures. marriages in any age have never been would require a great read-God's people were forbidden to marry view, to imagine women as a part tates, the landlords of which refuse that in many cases it calls for the with the daughters of the nations of those who serve in the sanctuary. to sell to their tenants under the proabout them. In our own time Instead of the new regulations being vision of the Land Purchase Act. The on the part of the purchaser of Irish thoughtful pastors of any denomina- "narrowing" they belong rather to a tenants of these estates were long ago fabrics to invest in the home product, tion will not counsel marriage be- system of grading, which places both evicted from the choicest lands, which when he can procure a plausible imitween persons of different religious voices and music in the places where were later devoted to the fattening of tation of it for less money. This is persons. The fact that one party both nature and good taste suggest cattle and sheep for the English marto a marriage contract was a Baptist they properly belong, and the doing ket. The tenants finding that all rea- industries of Ireland, which have not and the other a Methodist, was, we know from personal observation, the origin doubtless in the necessities of these estates are declined, have detersource of years of discord in a cerpioneer life or sparsely settled commined to bring pressure to bear on the foreign manufacturers. But withal, tain household. Instances similar to munities. This being understood peo- landlords, and accordingly there are the makers of tweeds, laces, linens, this could be enumerated without end. ple will soon adjust themselves to the occasional demonstrations, during hats, shoes, agricultural implements The Church, then, is only acting so-called "new" regulations. In con- which cattle are driven off the grazing and other necessaries or luxuries, show within the scope of a reasoning and clua ng we would amend the state-

St. Patrick's Night.

The following interesting address grazing farm.

in the way of an explanation, as it is a little out of my usual line. At the regular monthly meetings of our Club, debates take place and readings are given for the instruction and entertainment of the members.

On several occasions it fell to my lot to read a paper, and so it was suggested that I should read at our regular annual St. Patrick's Day entertainment, a paper suitable to the event and this accounts for my presence here to-night. As 1 do not make any pretence to be a lecturer, I do not want my effort to be considered a lecture, and as it is being given in Club, for the time being I would like the audience to consider themselves as

While matters relating to Ireland possess a paramount interest to Irishmen and their descendants, yet I feel British subject, as Ireland forms and of the Great British Empire, and anymatter of concern to all its subjects. Now, as a preliminary or introduction to my paper, let me first pay a erican cities. small tribute to our illustrious Apos-tle of Ireland, St. Patrick, by repeat-tle of Ireland, St. Patrick, by repeatto-day and which many of you know

brought to our mountains The gift of God's faith, and sweet light of his love,

All praise to the shepherd who showed us the fountains

in tears

Our Saint has been with us, our shield and our stay

earth's lights were all set,

bright with us yet rick's Day.

As you all know, and as I might people." say, all the world knows, Ireland has been struggling for many long years

the progress of the feeling of consideration for Ireland's rights, that is steadily but slowly forcing itself into the land. The disappointment is ac-

"On Saturday night the Mallow SUBJECT OF THE HOUR glo-Roman Union in proclaiming their farm, midway between Swinford and Foxford, was cleared of some fortyseven cows and eight sheep. The "Something About Ireland"--Told farm, which runs along the shore of by David Battle of Thorold, on the lakes, was formerly the sixe of a which were wiped off the map at the whim of one of the Joynt family of landlords, and it is now occupied as a The old occupants, given before the Young Men's some of whom still live up among the of Thorold on St. Patrick's rocks of Carne Hill, are looking forthat region takes these affairs seriousplatform to-night requires something ly except the wretched but still hopethe roadside to make room for the cattle, and who still live among the

restoration of their old hadings."

tine. They go into the most poverty- of a whole village at a time has been ing on the subject above noted that wretchedness of the most hopelessly At the same time, another phase Movement in the Anglican Church, if wretchedness or misery is sought to my mind will always form a part as a subject on which to regale their Garrison, N.Y., officially committed thing that tends to strengthen or have to leave the cities of London, of corporate reunion of Anglicans, at found in the most prosperous of Am- Church,

ing for you a few lines from a beau- Judges we e presented by their re- was absolutely alone in it. tiful hymn entitled "All Praise to spective Grand Juries with pairs of were to be tried.

It was the knowledge that Ireland the sun that drew forth from the conservative Earl of Dudley, a former That rise in the heart of our Saviour Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, in the mensely strengthened. The following movement puts no hindrance in the House of Lords, only last month the year, on Candlemas Day, he began the way of individual reconciliations with certain duties immediately attach the mediately attach themselves to his office, and the carbon themselves to his office. answer to the clamor for coercion:

"The leaders of the present Liberal All else may have gone, St. Patrick in their conciliatory methods to please me. The policy of coercion forever preserved in the Papacy, and so the generosity with which Rome He hath been to us light when would mean war to the knife and in the duty of all who are seeking the would treat the returning nosts. the long run it would make the gov-On sol- For the glories of faith they can ne erning of Ireland impossible. The only admit these and work for corporate without taking up His prayer: real solution of the Irish question is And the best of our glories is to be found in the prompt, consistent remedying of admitted grievances and of acceptance, that time in its course this with certainty) that His Holiness In the faith and the feast of St. Pater such a policy would gain the adherence and support of a majority of the

cident of a criminal or terrorizing see the busy thronging of a happy

The statement that the rules 10 all solemn occasions that rise 10 act to give many unmentioned concerning the devotion and series of disasters by which sacrifice of the men of the newer Ire 1 and, are making steady but very 1 should be the occupants of the stalls. If the choir were in reality a part of 1 this long series of disasters by which 1 act to give many unmentioned 1 this long series of disasters by which 1 act to give many unmentioned 1 this long series of disasters by which 1 act to give many unmentioned 1 the grazier, shooting him up, or other 1 and, are making steady but very 1 slow headway. The competition of 1 the choir were in reality a part of 1 the choir were in reality a part of 1 the choir were in reality a part of 1 the choir were in reality a part of 1 the choir were in reality a part of 1 the choir were in reality a part of 1 the choir were in reality a part of 1 the choir were in reality a part of 1 the choir were in reality a part of 1 the choir were in reality a part of 1 the choir were in reality a part of 1 the choir were in reality a part of 1 the choir were in reality a part of 1 the choir were in reality a part of 1 the choir were in reality a part of 1 the choir were in reality a part of 1 the choir were in reality a part of 1 the choir were a hazardous one. Mixed the strength and 1 the reality and 1 But it does not happen just that Nottingham in England, and of Dresthe Old Testament we are told that from an aesthetical point of present time about thirty large es. So well organized and so pergistent purpose for the union of His Church. The purpose for the union of His Church three thousand names, as well as un-

# Desire for Union of Some Sort The importance of what they are

tive Sign of the Times.

(The Boston Pilot.)

A few weeks ago we wrote, in connection with a brief account of the fifteenth centenary of the great Greek Rev. Father Sullivan, Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Ladies and Gentlemen:

There were brated in Rome according to the thing for men to recognize that that the brates in this case. Nobody in Greek Rite, Pope Pius X. presiding, finel in any direction. of the intense desire expressed by His Holiness to accomplish Church ful tenants who were turned out on Reunion at the point of least diver- nothing new in the history of the gence; and the assurance which he Anglican Church. It has from age con eyed to the separated Orientals to age been taken for granted that rocks and who look forward to the through the Uniates before him, that their cherished Rites would be sedu-Ireland suffers considerably from the ously safeguarded, quoting the words final. effects of what may be called "blat- and actions of his predecessors in testherskite commissioners," who are timony to the facts of the case. The rushed across the channel by some object lesson of the carefully preserv- not find or ought not to wish for the English newspapers to write long and ed Rites of the Orientals in commun- accomplishment of Christ's purpose harrowing articles on the condition ion with Rome has been gradually existing there. The idea is, to show taking its proper effect, and beginning are not only superficial and false in that the Irish are a vicious and a in the days of Pope Leo XIII., a

shiftless race. Sometimes some Am- steady movement Romeward in noterican correspondents do the same. able individual reconciliations, and in and the past efforts of leaders in They all follow a well-defined rou- some instances in the reconciliations these communions.

poor old peasant men and women and of the desire for Christian reunion is by the Rev. Henry Vincent McNabb, they photograph some tumbled down shown in the Anglo-Roman movement old thatched cabin. All of this is in America. It began in October 28, That a Dominican priest of Irish dished up later in their papers as tyshould be of interest to every if wretchedness or misery is sought in the Franciscon rule at Greenward with profound sympathy in an Aming the Franciscan rule, at Graymoor, readers, those correspondents do not itself to the advancement of the cause Liverpool or Manchester. And pic- least "the Catholic-minded Remnant" tures of want and poverty can also be of them, with Rome. The Living duty of a writer on this subject with though representing the

> Two years later appeared that as well known in America as in Eng- Churchmen. is the most crimeless country under land, and as they held absolutely with the Rev. Paul James Francis, the parent sincerity of the authors of position of the last-named was im- "The Prince of Apostles." language, "The Lamp, an Anglo-Re- Church reunion. The Rev. Arthur Lloyd, president of the standing committee of the missionery district of Tokio, Japan, and of St. Paul's College, promptly sent in his adhesion to the movement. Four years later appear-

character.

The whole object of this sudden outbreak appears to be an effort to stop the progress of the feeling of considerployment of the brawn and sinew of exorable backward swing. It is go- ion will provide corrections. the land. The disappointment is ac- ing to swing; the only question for compiler, be it remembered, is deal-

things: brought about by no one party of men, the standard of distinction adopted by by no one consistent plan. To repair the compiler. It needs no enobling this long series of disasters by which act to give many unmentioned conparation of Christendom was brought piler's exclusion act! about. In weakness and in strength their number, Percy Fitzgerald, the its reunion will also be accomplished. Well-known Irish author and lecturer, sign of a revolution, but in a double passage from one church to another: sense it is a sign of the times, how- "What agonizing wrestlings and torever insignificant its numbers. The ture of mind, unseen and unknown! desire for union of some sort is be- What rendings and bendings of the coming universal among Christians conscience! and publicity is a distinctive sign of resisted and finally obeyed ! the times. The members of the An- tearing of the heart strings!

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world, protect themselves from any charge of treachery or treason.

Amongst Christians is a Distinc- Churchmen on all sides, of all kinds and conditions, are beginning to recognize that reunion is a thing not to be talked about only, but to be worked for. It is a most encouraging sign that Churchmen, no matter who they are, should get together to try to do away with the isolation of the final in any direction.

The desire for unity with Rome is the division between Anglican Catholies and Roman Catholics was not

Statements, therefore, that Roman Catholics and Anglicans as such canfor the reunion of His whole Church the abstract; they are directly contrary to the long expressed aspirations

we have yet seen is "The Romeward erican magazine which reaches American priests of every race-line, is in itself a circumstance of deep and happy significance. Father McNabb "High Church" element, scoffed at on to a confession of hope and love. In eleven of the Assize Circuits in the Romeward movement, declaring the shows convincingly that the Oxford movement which "began in a common-room at Oriel can end only St. Patrick," sung in our churches white gloves, emblematic of the fact markable book, "England and the pecially impressive is his demonstrathat no felonous crime was upon the Holy See," by the Rev. Spencer tion that what was held by the Calendar. In many of the circuits Jones, with its Introduction by Lord "Tractarians" and regarded as dan-"All praise to St. Patrick, who one or two cases of simple assault Halifax, president of the English gerously "Roman" is now the mat-Church Union. As these men were ter-of-course attitude of all High

> Father McNabb admires the transmarkable religious magazine in the move the conscience of the Anglican Disestablishment

#### **Became Converts**

Referring to the same subject in the ed a notable book, "The Prince of the The names of three thousand con-British House of Commons, the Secre- Apostles," by the Rev. James Paul verts are given in Mr. Scannell O'to secure for herself a Parliament of tary for Ireland, Mr. Birrell, refused Francis and the Rev. Spencer Jones Neil's recent book, "Converts to the Church, Pope Leo XIII., knowing districts and churches have found, and this, directed his energies along cer-still find, it impossible to equip them—this, directed his energies along cer-still find, it impossible to equip them—This struggle evidently will be prothis, directed his energies along cer-still find, it impossible to equip them.

The Government proposes to concentuate the de jure divino character op, 372 Protestant clergymen, three tain specific lines. He did not scat-selves with a satisfactory choir of the Roman Primacy and that there-level until this right is secured and the concentration of the Roman Primacy and that there-level until this right is secured and the concentration of the Roman Primacy and that there-level until this right is secured and the concentration of the Roman Primacy and that there-level until this right is secured and the concentration of the Roman Primacy and that there-level until this right is secured and the concentration of the Roman Primacy and that there-level until this right is secured and the concentration of the Roman Primacy and that there-level until this right is secured and the concentration of the Roman Primacy and that there-level until this right is secured and the concentration of the Roman Primacy and that there-level until this right is secured and the concentration of the Roman Primacy and the concentration of the Roman Prima tain specific lines. He did not scatter his forces. The great interest he men or boys. Women oftentimes have

| Consider the sooner it comes the lines and longed until this right is secured, and gain the good will of the Irish people. | Consider the sooner it comes the lines are present poncy of trying to or the roomen for this course. | Consider the sooner it comes the lines are present poncy of trying to or the roomen for this course. | Consider the sooner it comes the lines are present poncy of trying to or the roomen for this course. | Consider the sooner it comes the lines are present poncy of trying to or the roomen for this course. | Consider the sooner it comes the lines are present poncy of the roomen for this course are present poncy of the roomen for this course. | Consider the sooner it comes the lines are present poncy of the roomen for this course are present poncy of the roomen for the roome ter his forces. The great interest he men or boys. Women often likes have to the first people. The great interest he men or boys. Women often likes have to the first people in labor problems, for example, more leisure and more enthusiasm to better it will be for all concerned and of the first people. The reason for this cattle raiding and divinely ordained centre of unity." Cers, 52 C. S. A. army officers, 23 better it will be for all concerned and other problems. took in labor problems, for example, more leisure and more entitusiasin to the study of music than and the weight of his pronouncements attend to the study of music than the British Empire will possess and it is now only the control of the study of of the st States Senators and Congressmen, 12

been simmering and seething in subject in his now lamous more the agency of London News Association, which newspapers on this side speak up the untenanted lands, but the other anti-Roman organs had by this religious orders, one of these a found-tion, which newspapers on this side speak up the untenanted lands, but the other anti-Roman organs had by this religious orders, one of these a found-tion, which newspapers on this side speak up the untenanted lands, but the other anti-Roman organs had by this religious orders, one of these a found-tion, which newspapers on this side speak up the untenanted lands, but the other anti-Roman organs had by this religious orders, one of these a found-tion, which newspapers on this side speak up the untenanted lands, but the other anti-Roman organs had by this religious orders, one of these a found-tion, which newspapers on this side speak up the untenanted lands, but the other anti-Roman organs had by this religious orders, one of these a found-tion. was only when that Napoleonic and ing for a return to the days when to the Atlantic sometimes print in Nearly every visitor to Ireland main line, so to speak. The Anglo-their way to Rome. Twelve Anglican community, took their way to Rome. Twelve Anglican community to the days when the contract known as the "Con-sing the psalms and chants of the Church contract known as the "Con-sing the psalms and chants of the Church contract known as the "Con-sing the psalms and chants of the Church contract known as the "Con-sing the psalms and chants of the Church contract known as the "Con-sing the psalms and chants of the Church contract known as the "Con-sing the psalms and chants of the Church contract known as the "Con-sing the psalms and chants of the Church contract known as the "Con-sing the psalms and chants of the chants of t Church contract known as the "Consider the Church was an honor which for many cordat" was broken by a one-sided Church was an honor which for many felt by Irishmen and their descendants.

Nearly every visitor to Ireland main line, so to speak. The Anglo-nums entered the fold, and six of them was to contact the country from a different views the country from a diff cordat' was broken by a one-sided Church was an honor which for brank of them when that duty rose superior even reasons too numerous to enter upon in this country who are in touch with "There are not wanting indications nuns to whom the grace of conversion

and their common spiritual father, stood as applying only to those places as contented as they had pictured in as contented as they had pictured in as contented as they had pictured in as radically" (we do not believe that hundred and two of them were ad-Kindness is not always evidenced by where it can reasonably take enect. Kindness is not always evidenced by where it can reasonably take enect. Graphic word pictures and the firm attitude of His Holiness which met with the ceses, have not yet found it to be analyzed as it is sometimes described. Strangely, but significantly enough.

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ing only with prominent converts. The the numerous pathetic groups of idle In February, 1908, the Anglo-Rom- list would be stretched to amazing tion, or on the contrary, a martinet of the most pronounced type. Men of each class have sat on the Chair of exch class have sat on the Chair of St. Peter, but in matters of either down a special contrary of the matters of either down and the contrary of the numerous pathetic groups of idle men along the quays or wharfs tell and are based on what are described as "cattle-driving outbreaks." If one sequent lack of the wherewithal that of those horrible doings in Ire length, were reckoning made of all the numerous pathetic groups of idle men along the quays or wharfs tell and are based on what are described as "cattle-driving outbreaks." If one sequent lack of the wherewithal that of those horrible doings in Ire men along the quays or wharfs tell and the Churchman, of that city, a sequent lack of the wherewithal that of the numerous pathetic groups of idle men along the quays or wharfs tell and the Churchman, of that city, a sequent lack of the wherewithal that of the numerous pathetic groups of idle men along the quays or wharfs tell and the Churchman, of that city, a sequent lack of the wherewithal that of the numerous pathetic groups of idle men along the quays or wharfs tell and the Churchman, of that city, a sequent lack of the wherewithal that of the numerous pathetic groups of idle men along the quays or wharfs tell and the Churchman, of that city, a sequent lack of the numerous pathetic groups of idle men along the quays or wharfs tell and the Churchman, of that city, a sequent lack of the numerous pathetic groups of idle men along the quays or wharfs tell and the Churchman, of that city, a sequent lack of the numerous pathetic groups of idle men along the quays or wharfs tell and the Churchman, of that city, a sequent lack of the numerous pathetic groups of idle men along the quays or wharfs tell and the Churchman, of that city, a sequent lack of the numerous pathetic groups of idle men along the quays or wharfs tell and the churchman and the Churchman and the Churchman and the Churchman and the Churchma respect. It said, among other name does not appear in the volume under consideration will not complain The disunion of Christendom was because he has not measured up to

The Anglo-Roman Union is not the tell us something of the neophyte's awful the almost cruel disregard of family ties and interests!"

surrounding district.



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Till all work is done. Then mother has leisure To laugh with her girls, She shares all her secrets,

They smooth her soft curls, And deck her with blossoms, And fondly declare There never was mother So winsome and fair. And father is jolly;

His stories and fun Are the life of the household, He has not a son Who does not think father Knows best and is best,

And would not work double That he might take rest. So, helping each other In labor or play, In happiness ever

The years pass away; For pleasures are brightest That many hearts share, And burdens are lightest That many hands bear.

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have come to beg you buy this book for a hundred dollars. The priest looked at the book and

My friend, you do not know that this edition is worth several thousand

its value, but that he was in such immediate need that he would be glad to sell it for even half the sum he had asked, if only the doctor would want it.

Oh yes, I want it. I want it as a starving man wants food. I have for many years longed for just this Boydal, and I expect to long for it until I die, but I should be a thief to take it at your terms. If I were rich I would buy it, but it is utterly beyond my means.

The man insisted that he must sell his book that night, no matter who was the purchaser.

In which case, the priest said,

should be a mean thief, indeed, take advantage of your stress of mind, Dr. Stafford loaned the man the money for his immediate wants, and told him to take his book to two friends of his, one a bishop of the Episcopal Church, and the other a Senator from the West. Both, he K. Davis-and told him of Dr. Staf- one cup boiling milk or water, stirrford's refusal to buy the book at the ing rapidly till it foams.

The Senator considered it a good story, and that night at a large dinner party he repeated it to a group of fellow Senators and a Justice of the Supreme Court. They, too, considered it a good story, and, as a result a few nights afterward Dr. Stafford was amazed to receive the book, bearing the names of the Senators and the Justice, all of whom I id subscribfor "Boydal."

#### THE INVENTION OF BLUE PAPER

"A woman," said a papermaker, "invented blue paper. It was by accident that she did it, though. Before her time all paper was white. was the wife of William Eastes, one the leading papermakers in eighteenth century. In passing through the paper plant one day she dropped a big blue bag into a vat of Eastes was a stern chap, and so, since no one had seen the accident, Mrs. Eastes decided to say nothing about it. The paper in the vat, which should have been white, came out The workmen were mystified, Eastes enraged; Mrs. Eastes kept The upshot was that the paper was sent to London marked 'damaged,' to be sold for whatever it But the selling agent would bring. in London was shrewd. He saw that this blue tinted paper was attractive. He declared it to be a wonderful new invention, and he sold it off like hot cakes, at double the white paper's Eastes soon received an order for more of the blue paper, an order that he and his men wasted several

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days in trying vainly to fill. Mrs. Eastes came forward and told the story of the blue cloth bag. There was no difficulty after that in making the blue paper. This paper's price remained very high, the Eastes hav-ing a monopoly of it."—Gowans.

#### WHAT IS A FRIEND?

The following definitions were given in answer to this question, propounded by an exchange: The sunshine of calamity.

The essence of pure devotion. The ripe fruit of acquaintanceship. One who understands our silence. Friendship, one soul in two bodies. A star of hope in the cloud of ad-

A volume of sympathy bound in cloth. A diamond in the ring of acquaint-

ance. A safe in which one can trust anything.

Friendship is the personification of love and help. The jewel which shines brightest

in the darkness. One who considers my needs before my deservings. The link in life's long chain which

bears the greatest strain. The first person who comes in when the whole world has gone out. One who loves the truth and you, and will tell the truth in spite of

The triple alliance of the three great powers-love, sympathy and help. A jewel whose lustre the strong acids of poverty and disaster cannot

One who, having gained the top of the ladder, won't forget you if you remain at the bottom.

cious and havory teas of Ceylon. The with our sorrows, weeps at our ber- what must needs be endured, go for- therings-all the brightnesses

#### FOR DAYS OF ABSTINENCE.

quarters of an inch thick; flour and make some one happy. In the same fat as that in which the fish was browned add ter, sor well and simmer the gravy can; without complaining or calling ing. five or ten minutes, then strain it. Place the fish an a clean pan, cover with the gravy and stew for thirty minutes. Arrange on a dish, pour the gravy round and scatter chopped capers and parsley over the steaks.

Potatoes au Gratin.—Put a pint of cold mashed potatoes in a saucepan: add half a cupful of milk, stir and beat until the potatoes are hot and smooth. Take from the fire, fold in the well-beaten whites of two eggs, heap in a baking dish, and brown quick-

ly in a hot oven. Chocolate Sandwiches.-Cut some thin slices of bread and butter, take a cake of sweet chocolate, grate it thickly on each slice and make into small sandwiches. Pile nicely on It will be found very appetildish.

ing to all who are fond of chocolate. Apple Pudding .- Two cups flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, salt and one-half cupful sugar mixed together. Beat one egg light, add one cup milk and mix. When well beaten add three people to come and look at you. Who, Carnations probably give more sattablespoonfuls hot butter, which has watching our lives and following us isfaction than any other flower, and been melting in the pan in which you as we go about our daily avocations, the odor is refreshing are to bake the pudding. Beat well would dream that we are laying the Roses, lilies of the valley and vio- 17 Toronto Street Phone Main 2053 and pour in baking tin. Now cover foundation for an eternal mansion? lets are all suitable for a sick room, the top closely with pared and quar- Who, viewing our conduct, would ever but they do not keep fresh very long Sprinkle over with sugar. Bake one with an indelible mark our life beyond every night. explained, were wealthy men, and half hour. Serve with hot sauce. the grave? each loved the bard well enough to Sauce: Cream one-half cup butter, want so rare an edition of his works. add gradually one cup powdered su-It happened that the man took his gar, beating till light and foamy; add book first to the Senator-Cushman the flavoring just before serving, add

> A CENTURY OF MARRIED LIFE. deed, yet there has just been celebrat- ger of becoming affectation?" Listen came home from his first visit to Eu-

> ed in the little Hungarian village of to what the "Autocrat of the Break- rope. He grew enthusiastic about Isonbolgi the anniversary o a wed- tast Table" has to say on this point: Rome ding which it is declared occurred just try is intensely interested, and the able things to your intimates. forward to him particulars so that he to relgtion with a person the more pel is great, and as for the Vaccina-

a farmer. They have hundreds of de amourpropre is universal." scendants in and around the village. A score of years ago there was a celebration in honor of the man's one hundredth hirthday, and application was made to the government for a pension years later the woman was also

granted a pension. world outside of Isonbolgi. were both born there and have lived

#### APRICOT TARTLETS.

A novel way of preparing apricot tartlets is to line six tartlet Lolds vith pastry, fill them with dried read crumbs and bake them. When nicely browned remove the crumbs and on the bottom of each tartlet place a good-sized teaspoonful of ap-Use a can of apriple marmalade. cots, cut in thin slices, to fill up the keep her health she will be a success tartlet shells. Top each with a if she has a fair amount of perseverteaspoonful of powdered sugar. Bake ance and capacity, but the point is 16 minutes in a moderate oven. Re- that the average woman neglects her move from the oven and let them become cold; then decorate the top of each with a teaspoonful of currant ance of the natural laws of health rajelly, when they are ready to serve. A tiny circle of whipped cream around tions. The commonest ailments of the current jelly improves both the young women who work in shops and flavor and the appearance.

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#### WOMAN'S LOOKS.

Someone once asked a woman how it was she kept her youth so wonderfully. Her hair was snowy white, ergy was waning; but she never impressed one with the idea of age, for

nerves well other work that came to hand congenial. I retained the illusions of my youth, cles relax and the brain become quiet and did not believe 'every man a liar' and free from all worrying thought. and every woman spiteful. I did my best to relieve the misery I came in contact with, and sympathized with the suffering. In fact, I tried to do to others as I would be done by, and was following the farmer's wife along you see me in consequence reaping the a winding half overgrown path amid fruits of happiness, and a peaceful old a tangle of wild flowers. The young

#### DON'T WHINE.

Don't whine! Take what comes to you and do your best with it. Make he bravest fight you can; train yourself to see the cheerful side of things, Sweden may go to war with Russia, A bank of credit on which we can even the funny side of the mishaps it is said, over Finland. Canadians a draw supplies of confidence, counsel, you cannot help. Strangle complaints A bank of credit on which we can even the funny side of the mishaps with a laugh-a cheery laugh is good One who smiles on our misfortunes, for heart and brain, and clears the frowns on our faults, sympathizes mists from the eye of faith. Endure Fish Steaks.—Take about two pounds there with your household cares or back to find them. of fresh cod, halibut or other large the vexatious details of your busifish and cut into steaks about three ness, but you should take time to

"Taking up one's cross" means sim- When choosing flowers to send to

pression of spirits and anemia, and these are the results not of overwork,

but of neglect and carelessness. The most important thing for the young woman who has to work hard Charles J. Holman, K.C., T. Louis Monahan she was eighty years old, and her enduring the day is a good night's rest. Eight or nine hours' sleep should be had regularly, and if a nap of some her heart was still young in sympathy and interests. And this was her answer: "I knew how to forget disbetter. The woman who knows how Commissioners for Quebec agreeable things. I tried to master to rest has grasped a fact that will the art of saying pleasant things. I make her the superior of cleverer wodid not expect too much of my friends men, for it will enable her to work in harder without breaking down. Rest hand, and did not allow them to bore means the complete relaxation of body people. I tried to find any and mind, and to rest properly it is necessary to lie down, let the mus-

#### FLOWERS BY THE WAYSIDE.

A young girl visiting the country visitor exclaimed at their variety and beauty, "I mean to gather all I can carry when we come back and I have a little more time," she said. "Better pick them now if you want them," said the elder woman. "Taint likely we'll come back this way. It was one of those simple, homely incidents that sometimes seem to epitomize life. We must pick now, if we want them at all, the flowers that God scatters along our way. pleasant hours, the dear friendships, the offered confidences, the happy gaeavements, and is a safe fortress at ward bravely. A day is not a day blessings that we so often push aside, well spent unless you have tried to but mean to find leisure to enjoy send a ray of sunshine into some sometime-we must take them day clouded life. What will you do to-day? You may be busy here and by day as they come, or we shall lose ave. Res. Phone 1058. day? You may be busy here and them altogether; we never can turn

#### FLOWERS FOR THE SICK.

which the fish was browned add a ply that you are to go the road you sick friends remember that the two teaspoonful of chopped lemon peel, a see to be the straight one; carrying necessary qualifications are that they tablespounful of flour, and brown well, whatever you find is given you to have only a faint odor and that they Pour in about half a pint of hot wa- carry, as well and stoutly as you are a variety of flowers that is last-

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"Don't flatter yourself that friendone hundred years ago. All the coun- ship authorizes you to say disagree- to them churches over there and see Emperor has asked the authorities to the concrary, the nearer you come in call 'em. And then the Sixteen Chaed and made him a gift of his longed- can personally congratulate the cou necessary do tact and courtesy become. Except in cases of necessity, The extraordinary people are nam- which are rare, leave your friend to out when he got to the subject of ed Szathmari. The husband is one learn unpleasant truths from his enehundred and twenty years old and the mies; they are ready enough to tell wife one hundred and sixteen. He was him. Good breeding never forgets that

THE IMPATIENT MAN.

No man is more constantly unhappy, or makes others more so, than hospital site in the above city, and It was granted after the re- the impatient man. He is out of cords of the village had been examin harmony with things; and all things about April 1st. This will be one of ed and the man's age verified. Four fight and worry and wound him. He the finest buildings in Ontario and will feels himself dishonored, too, by his take the place of the one recently deimpatience; and he does lose, so far stroyed by fire. The old couple live in a modest cot-tage and are well looked after by re-life. He is not cast, indeed, like the latives. They are nearly blind and victim of sensual vice, into the slough very deaf, and sleep nearly all of the of dishonor; his garment perhaps is The man, however, still en not soiled, but it is burned through, joys his pipe, and neither is bedrid- in a thousand spots, by the everden. It is a strange fact that in all dropping little sparks of petulance their years they have never left the and it is in tatters and disorder with village, and know nothing of the great the ever-crossing flurries of angry world outside of Isonbolgi. They passion; and he seems to himself to others as one who scrambles through continuously in wedlock a quiet and life, rather than as one who walks in peaceful life. The recent celebration the calm and dignified robe of conof their one hundredth wedding day scious self-possession. Constant fretwas participated in by the entire vil- ting and fault-finding and breaking out into sarcasm and anger may bereave a house of all honor, peace and comfort, almost as effectively as gluttony and drunkenness. Or suppose that the fretful temper be hidden and smothered in the heart, then it wastes and consumes the springs of the inmost life.

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"If a woman of average ability can health shamefully," said a woman physician whose hobby is the observther than tonics and medical prescrip-

tered apples, wedge side down, push- imagine that we are conscious our ac- They will keep much better, however, ing them into the dough a little. tions and thoughts are all stamping if they are removed from the sickroom Put them in a cool place and cut Then fill the vases with the stems.

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# Children's Page

THE FAIRY'S GIFT.

"Too bad that tooth isn't out," said Aunt Lizzie. She was seated in a small, old-fash-

ioned rocking-chair that sort of surrounded her, and which was called by the children the "nut chair." The ceiling of the room was so low that a grown-up person could touch

it with their finger tips. There was a large open fireplace on one side of the room with a wide, red brick hearth. Here on fall and win-

nuts cracked in the firelight. Aunt Lizzie used always to sit with the children on the floor and tell stories, but those about the time she was a little girl pleased them best.

she understood children and had a the blood they clear the skin of imway of making them do things when perfections. other people sometimes failed.

Betty was just coming from most fascinating cupboard which was Some pretty stories are told in duties by living on farming land own-built into the wall beside the fire Norway about the King and Queen's ed solely by him, not less than eighty place. It reached from the floor to little son, Olaf. the ceiling, and was divided in the

Lizzie kept her sewing and work bas- urious armchair. Candy and peanuts were always stopped on their way home from my father's place!"

longed to Aunt Lizzie.

Betty crossed the room and seated This, however, suited Prince Olaf living with the father (or mother). herself in a tiny chair. She was six still less, and with tears in his eyes Apparently her doll need- he exclaimed: ed a great deal of attention, for she never answered her auntie's remark.

ried look on her face and had said, "O Lizzie, I don't know what I shall That tooth is so loose I am let me touch it."

wered Aunt Lizzie.

Betty as she stood on the sofa hold- prized as a sovereign medicine. ing her dolly up to examine a highly colored picture of a barn-yard scene. A plow horse coming home from the fields, driven by a small boy with very

blue trousers, was receiving a hearty velcome from hens, chickens, ducks, kittens, and a noisy dog. A bare-footed boy was pumping water into a trough for some extremely red cows. Betty loved to look at this picture and many year before Betty's mother had liked to look at it, too. Aunt

Lizzie said it had been bought for Betty's grandmother when she was a little girl. After every animal had been pointed out, the dolly was put to sleep on an old-fashioned pillow with a wreath of

flowers embroidered on it. "How I do wish that tooth was hurst me.

"Just for a minute, anyone could stand a little vain for the fairy's

"Fairy's gift! Oh, auntie, what do you mean?"

Betty's eyes sparkled and her cheeks grew pink, for she loved fairies. 'Let me look at your tooth.

won't touch it, and I will tell you of what happened to me when I was a little girl.

"I had a tooth just as loose as yours. I was crying, for I didn't want it out. Uncle Henry, who was just home from college, told me if I Little Dolly Dimple, would put my hands behind my back In her green wimple, he would put a thread around it, and Knows all the philosophers know: if I would let him give one pull it That fire is hot would come out. Then before I went And ice is not, to bed I must put my tooth on a And that sun will melt the snow. flatiron under the kitchen stove, and She has heard that the moon is made the fairies would come in the night and take it away and leave a five-cent But she's not quite certain of this.

"Did you let him pull it out, auntie, and did you find the money?" cried And a hurt is made well by a kiss. Betty, breathlessly. "Certainly I did."

"Do you suppose the fairies would do that now? It's a long time since you were a little girl.

"I don't think there is the least doubt about it. I will ask your mamma to let me undress you, and we will put the tooth on the iron toge-Perhaps she might let you one was up and see if the fairies had left the money."

"O. goody-goody! I will run and ask mamma, and if she says 'yes,' I will let you put the thread on right Awat New Betty and in a few min-

utes was back crying eagerly: "Put it on quick, auntie, I am going to stand so still; for mamma wants me to be her brave little girl." A short time later Betty stood with

the tiny tooth in her hand. "Why, auntie, it didn't hurt one bit, and now I can hardly wait for bedtime to come."

Very early next morning two whiterobed figures stole softly down the quaint old stairway that led into the kitchen and there on the flatiron under the stove they found the fairy's der the stove they found the fairy's And we think 'twould be a pity gift.—Helen Underhill Fish, in Chris-For a doll to disobey!

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THE UNBELIEVER. I know a boy who don't believe in fairies 'cause he said He never saw one anywhere except in

books he'd read; And then I ast him if he'd seen the coast of Afrikee, Except when he was studyin' his book

on joggraphy? I ast him if he'd ever seen old Greenland's icy cap

Except when he was lookin' for the North Pole on the map?
I ast him if he'd ever seen great Gen'ral Washin'ton

Except in books that told him what

G. W. had done? And when I got through asking him more questions similar He said he "thought 'twas goin' to

rain," and ran home to mar. -John Kendrick Bangs.

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MY MOTHER'S PLACE.

The upper part was where Aunt on entering the room, sank into a lux- ment.

"You can't sit there!" exclaimed

his knees.

"You may not sit there, either, for

that is my mother's place!" Lizzie a few hours before with a wor- by King Haakon taking both the lit- measurement. tle ones on his knees.

airaid to have her go to bed for fear that can compare with Bickle's Antithe system the irritating germs that for the district of such intention. 'Leave her with me a little while colds engender in the air passages. It and I will see what I can do," ans is suicide to neglect your cold. Try be given to the Commissioner of Dothe cheap experiment of ridding your. minion Lands at Ottawa, of intention There was silence in the room. Aunt | self of it by using Bickle's Syrup, Lizzie sewed, placing her threads on which is a simple remedy, easily takthe deep window sill, and watched en, and once used it will always be

UNSPOKEN WORDS.

(By John Boyle O'Reilly.) Unspoken words, like treasures in the mine,

Are valuless until we give them birth; Like unfound gold their hidden beau-

ties shine, Which God has made to bless and gild the earth. How sad 'twould be to see a master's

Strike glorious notes upon a voice-

own command, A heartstring thrills with kindness, vesterday. but is mute!

soul-Dear sympathy, expressed with kind-

But let it like a shining river roll

To deserts dry-to hearts that would rejoice. Oh, let the symphony of kindly words Sound for the poor, the friendless,

and the weak And He will bless you! He who struck these cords Will strike another when in turn you seek.

LITTLE DOLLY DIMPLE.

of green cheese;

She knows if you tickle your nose you will sneeze.

-Thomas Nelson Page.

sleep in my room, and we could go no better than in rubbing in Dr. joined these societies are urged in the Oil is in the pain is out. It has once notwithstanding any insurance brought relief to thousands who with- or other matters involved. out it would be indeed friendless.

WHAT DOLLS THINK.

It is true we're stuffed with sawdust And can never learn to walk; It is true we have no organs And can never learn to talk; It is true we're only dollies, And dollies must remain; But we're free from faults and follies

That might cause our mammas pain.

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When the parlor clock strikes seven; Not a fretful word is said,

And our little mammas tell us It is time to go to bed. So you see, though we are dollies, And dollies must remain, We are free from faults and follies That might cause our mammas pain. -Our " ing Folks.

JACK AND THE CLOCK. 'Why is it that I am like the clock?' Said laughing Jack to me. "Because I have two hands and a

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(80) acres in extent, in the vicinity One day the boy received a visit of his homestead. Joint ownership from a friend of his own age, who, in land will not meet this require-(3) If the father (or mother, if the

father is deceased) of a homesteader on hand for the many children who the prince, determinedly; "that is has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less Down below it was Betty's doll this dramatic moment, and solved the the vicinity of the homestead, or uphouse and was furnished with bods, question by sitting down in the dis- on a homestead entered for by him chairs, and tables that had once be- puted chair, and taking the visitor on in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own resinence duties by

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is derned as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width Betty's mamma had been to Aunt | The question was amicably settled of road allowances crossed in the

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in ac-There is no medicine on the market cordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land ownshe may swallow it, and she won't Consumptive Syrup in expelling from ed by himself must notify the Agent Six months' notice in writing must

> to apply for patent. W. W. CORY,
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### **Against Secret Societies**

Hamilton Times, dealing in part with the Lenten letter read in the churches of the Hamilton diocese:

Another warning against secret societies is contained in Bishop Dowling's annual pastoral letter, with the But, oh, what pain, when at God's Lonten regulations, read in the Catholic churches of the Hamilton diocese Although the Masons Oddfellows, Sons of Temperance and Knights of Pythias are named in the "Why, auntie, I don't! It will Then hide it not, the music of the letter, it was explained that every society was under the ban, which exacted an oath of blind and absolute obedience from its members, preventing them from revealing to the authorities of Church or State secrets

of the organizations. Dean Mahoney, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, commenting on the letter yesterday, said the papers were in the habit of making sensational headings out of these warnings against secret societies, as though they were something new. On the contrary, they were the old, solid truths and principles which the Church was always preaching. It was the same stand as taken by such an eminent statesman as Edward Blake, who arose in Parliament and spoke against granting a charter to a secret society, when parliament was not in a position to know whether it would effect the stability of the empire or not. Secret societies, with their ritual, their high priests and priestesses, he declared, were a travesty on religion and none of these organizations could be toler-

ated by the Catholic Church. For mysteries lie in her deep, clear taking an oath of blind and absolute

Telephone Main Toronta obedience was ridiculous. The Catholic Church did not exact that of its clergy or the members of any of its Always a Good Friend .- In health religious orders. They seek an oath and happiness we need no friends, but to obey the commands of the Church, when pain and prostration come we but they were not obliged to obey any look for friendly aid from sympathe- command contrary to conscience. Catic hands. These hands can serve us tholics who might have unknowingly down early in the morning before any. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, for when the letter to sever their connection at

Another point emphasized in the letter was that it was necessary to secure the Bishop's permission to establish a Catholic society in the diocese, and that the chaplain must be 880 QUEEN STREET W. appointed by the Church authorities and not elected by the society. Dean Mahoney referred to one so-called Catholic society, which had been knocking at the doors of the diocese for several years, and which reserved the right to elect its own chaplain, just like the secret societies. To expect that the priest would be obliged to join every Catholic society to become its chaplain was absurd. He was glad to say that the Catholic societies in Hamilton were all in harmony with the Church and were doing good work.

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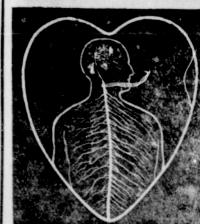
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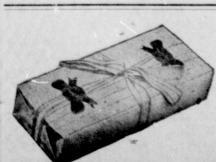
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#### THE ANNUNCIATION.

Next Sunday we solemnize the most momentous event in the history of humanity-the Annunciation. The hour for which patriarchs prayed and prophets prepared the way-the hour in which God Himself would lay His healing hand on the brow of humanity sick unto death and replace its weakness and ravings by sanity and strength-the hour in which the people who sat in darkness would see a great light-had at length come. Not since God said: "Be light made. And light was made," did such a moment come as that of the Annunciation. The earth-not the lifeless clay, but the living, palpitating hearts of men-was void and empty, and darkness was on the face of the deep of the human soul. And the spirit of God was presently to move over the waters, and bring light and order into this moral chaos. And the Light He was now to bring, was not the material light which clothes the earth with grass and flowers, but the Uncreated Light which would transform the blackened and blighted souls of men into the likeness of God Himself, make them flash back His glory as the waters reflected the light, clothe them with the flowers of It is at this scene far more wonder-

dazzling light dart from the throne of the adorable Trinity, pierce the daze to assist. We behold a ray of the adorable Trinity, pierce the daze to assist. We behold a ray of the said, are not made were all present at the funeral. Other relatives from a the daze to assist. We behold a ray of the behold a an humble home in Nasareth. In that plain the matter, he will find in them op of Liverpool has made a calculation on the 47 s. per head has a to see that the second has a calculation on the 47 s. per head has a to see that the second has a calculation on the 47 s. per head has a calculation on the 47 s. per head has a calculation on the 47 s. per head has a calculation on the 47 s. per head has a calculation of the second has a calculation of pathway of light, swiftly as a falling the Throne. In human form He stands before that kneeling maiden, whose pure, upturned face gives a glimpse of the beauty of her soul, and addresses her in the words which henceforth are to link Heaven to earth to the end of time: "Hail! full of grace; the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou amengst women." With joy the ambassador of the Most High perceives the surprise and confusion with An incident which occurred within messenger) unfolds the object of his messenger messenger) unfolds the object of his messenger m

Mary asks how she is to conceive and pegroes in German colonies.

penitential garb of Lent and solemn- Something of this kind was done in of the Orange rank and file to make rorize an unorganized majority. It is The family is composed of Mr. La-Well may the Church put off the beasts of the field. ize the Feast of the Annunciation with the German colonies and it was a pro- an atheist. the utmost joy. Well does she order test against it on the part of a mem- The calibre of the speakers and audoes she remind her children of this leader, pointing indignantly to the sion were handled in the Senate and permitted to grow unchecked, but

dignity of children of God, to which galleries. All honor to the noble Ca- Doctor for his statements about Roand love, and to imitate those vir- rights and dignity. tues of humility, purity, prudence, areth gives us so bright an example, and which won for her the honor of being the mother of the Redeemer.

#### NON-CATHOLIC IDEAS OF MORALITY.

and they will be treated as transgres- gious tests for teachers. sors of the law for so doing. Our Provisions for Catholic schools are non-Catholic moralist would surely as follows: Every school to have an deem it wrong to attend the theatre Imperial grant of 47 shillings per on the Sabbath, because such action head per annum for all children atwould be contrary to the sacredness tending, and must give efficient eduof that day; surely he does not main- cation; they must satisfy the Inspectain that because it is wrong to at- tor of the Education Department, as tend the theatre on that day, it is heretofore. The difference between wrong to do so on other days. And the grant and the sum needed for the to the Catholic Lent is a Sabbath maintenance of the schools rust be time, as it were-a time of penance, made up from voluntary sources, and spirit, the Archbishop of Kingston thirty pupils. All denominational insult towards a large body of fellowgible, completely in harmony with the rates. non-Catholic moralist does not seem 9 shillings per week per head. While covered its defects has disappeared. to have the least idea.

ing of Lent. Has he never read there ernment inspection and approvalthe seventh and the observance of the proposed changes. tions are pitiable.

## MAN'S DIGNITY.

hear now for the first time that name trampled bodies and souls of helots which all succeeding ages will learn and slaves, she proclaimed that at her ORANGEMEN AND PROTESTANT gang of highwaymen. The latter are second street, on March 8th. He was to bless), "for thou hast found grace altars bondman and freeman stood on with God. Behold thou shalt con- the same level of brotherhood in

of the Lord; be it done unto me ac- light on the respect for humanity that great shipping centre. cording to thy word." And at that prevails amongst the followers and There are unfortunately some athemoment "the Word was made flesh adherents of Materialism. They jeer ists in Montreal, generally birds of and dwelt amongst us"-the Eternal at the idea that the Negro has an im- passage from European centres. If Son of God linked Himself to our hu- mortal soul-the idea on which human Orangemen are better off in that reman nature, took upon Himself our rights, liberties, dignity, ultimately spect it is because a large portion of weakness, our sorrows, our sins, in rest. If man be not immortal then them do not know what atheism is. order that we would be participators so-called scientists may experiment on It requires a good education to be an

her priests to prostrate themselves ber of the Centrist Party that evoked dience at the Orange gathering in before the altar as the words of the the jeers with which we are dealing. which the above remarks were made, Nicene Creed, in which the Annuncia- In a moment every member of that may be learned from the manner in tion is set forth, are being sung. Well party leaped to his feet, whilst the which utterances made on that occamystery of love in the Angelus, every quarters whence the jeers proceeded, Commons at Ottawa. Dr. Sproule, morning, noon and night, and in the shouted the word "swine." The well- Grand Sovereign of the Orange Order. Hail Mary by which the Annunciation earned term created a great uproar, was taken to task in the House of

obedience, of which the Virgin of Naz- THE NEW ENGLISH EDUCATION the gallant Colonel's private life, and BILL.

The struggle now being maintained by the Catholics of England for the purpose of getting equality with their fellow-countrymen in the matter of education for their children, puts them Fearful and wonderful are the work- before us in somewhat the same light ings of the non-Catholic mind when it as were the people of Ireland in the ventures into the field of moral prin- penal days of its history. The techciples. An example of this is to be nical environment of educational matfound in a letter to one of our even-ters is proverbially hard for the lay ing papers in which the writer, dis- mind to grasp, and the new Bill is cusses the action of the Archbishop of no exception to the rule. The main Kingston in forbidding theatre-going features, however, as gathered from during Lent. "If it is wrong," the Catholic papers of the country inwrites this moralist, "to attend the terested, are that Board schools, theatre in Lent, it is wrong all the known as Council, or as we call them time." Wonderful! The writer of here, public schools, are to continue this sapient remark seems not to be in their method of giving religious inaware of an elementary principle in struction, that is by the Cowper-Temreligious and civil government alike, ple system, which reduces itself to namely, that a thing which is not "simple Bible teaching," such schools wrong in itself may be forbidden at to continue in receipt of a full Imspecial times or for special reasons. perial grant, and in addition the lo-For example, citizens are forbidden to cal rates for their support. For gather on the streets in time of riot, these schools there is to be no reli-

free to teach any religion they like at Furthermore this casuist finds no their own cost, the secular education LORD ROSEBERRY AND REVOLUjustification in the Bible for the keep- of these schools is to be under Gov-

oom of earth, and fall upon the sages together, and ask some person will not go very far towards the still a minority. with a little grasp of thought to ex- maintenance of the schools. The Bish- The report of the speech in which

## MISSIONS.

with God. Benoid thou shall con- the same level of brotherhood in ceive in thy womb and shall bring Christ. In the Middle Ages she At a recent Orange Convention one ganized and they can tyrannize over alumni prize of that year, and after forth a Son; and thou shalt call His struggled hard and successfully against of the speakers appealed to his felpowerful barons and autocratic kings lows to subscribe to the Protestant who, unorganized and unarmed, are at York Law School he was admitted to And as that Name is pronounced to emancipate those reduced to a missions to Quebec. Montreal, eshell trembles, earth rejoices, Heaven state of serfdom. Successive Pontiffs pecially, came in for hard knocks. applauds. But Gabriel's mission is hurled their anathemas against the innot yet completed. The work of Re- famous slave trade. And now we as in no other city of Canada, accorddemption has not yet begun. The find a prominent member of the Cen- ing to this speaker. The only salva-Archangel has had reason to admire tre or Catholic Party in the great tion of the people from these twin Mary's humility; he presently is to Parliament of the German Empire, monsters was to make them Protesadmire even more her virgin purity. protesting against the ill-treatment of tants. The man who gave vent to these vile calumnies against the largbring forth a Son, since a virgin she In the course of his condemnation est city of Canada was probably unis and a virgin she has vowed to re- of the misconduct of Government em- aware that the English workingmen, main. And she receives the reassur- ployees in this matter, the Centrist notwithstanding that Protestantism ing reply that it is because of this orator used the words: "The negro in all its glory prevails amongst virgin purity which shall be consecrat- also has an immortal soul." The mor them, have gone over almost ed instead of violated, that the Eter- ment these words sounded through in a body to Socialism. Furthermore, nal Father has chosen her to be the the chamber jeering expressions were he had evidently heard nothing of the mother of His only begotten Son: heard from the galleries, particularly riots in Vancouver, and other cities "The Holy Ghost shall come upon from the division assigned to the on the Pacific coast. Socialism and thee, and the power of the Most High Press. These jeers came either from anarchy find much more congenial soil shall overshadow thee. And there- Government supporters, or from fol- in these strongholds of Protestantism fore also the Holy Child which shall lowers of the brutal materialism than they do in Montreal, where whatbe born of thee shall be called the Son which is unfortunately prevalent in so- ever disorder occurs is to be found called scientific and Socialistic circles exclusively amongst recent foreign im-Then indeed Mary gives her consent in Germany, or more likely from portations, and amongst the vagrant in the words: "Behold the handmaid both. The incident throws a lurid characters always hanging around a

him, and tyrants treat him as the expert forger, and it requires some-

they have been raised by the mystery tholic representatives of Germany. man Catholics getting jobs at Ottawa of the Incarnation, to show at all They show that their Church is, after and said he could use strong language, times their gratitude to the Most all, the one barrier between man and but he preferred to treat such state-High for His infinite condescension bestiality, the one upholder of human ments with the greatest contempt and scorn." In reply Dr. Sproule could only sputter out something concerning was met by a defiance to make good his words on that score. In the Senate. Senator Watson refused altogether what was said at Mount Forest about the number of pages and messengers in that chamber, and declared that he knew nothing of the religious opinions of the pages and messengers for whose appointment he was re-

This incident reveals the present standing of the Order which wants to send Protestant missionaries to Quebec. It is so abominably mean that it hunts up the religious opinions of every floor scrubber in the public employ. It is so utterly regardless of truth that the statements which set the rank and file cheering would be regarded as a downright insult to the honor and intelligence of any average Would it not be well for the leaders

of the Orange Order to send a few missionaries amongst the lodges? Some years ago during the Ross Bible campaign, a brother of the purple challenged a dozen out of a big audience of the safiror. hue to say the "Lord's Prayer." According to T. W. Russell, the well known Ulster Protestant leader, the public house is the Orangeman's temple and the publican his god, in the Old Land. A Patrick Hodgins, who was born in few missionaries would be useful in Ireland on St. Patrick's Day, 1819, Orange circles there. Leaving the and had almost completed his 89th question of religion aside for a moment, we ask: Could anything be scious up to an hour or so of his recollection, prayer. As theatre-go- no school of this class will get the more dastardly and unpatriotic than death. ing is incompatible with the Lenten Imperial grant unless it has at least this infamous policy of calumny and urges his people to avoid it during (parochial) schools are to be excluded citizens? Evidently the Orange Order old survey of King, when it was a Lent. His action is perfectly intelli- from receiving any share in school has degenerated sadly since the pres- wilderness. ent management took over the show; elementary principles of religious and In all voluntary schools fees may be or perhaps its true character is crop-

of our Lord's fast of forty days? Has Commenting on the proposals of the approval a criticism of Socialism by in St. John's church on Wednesday he never come across the words of the Bill, the Catholic Herald says: "The that brilliant, if somewhat erratic morning, the Requiem Mass being said Saviour: "The days shall come when grant of 47 shillings per child provi? star of British politics, Lord Rose by Rev. Father Whitney. Saviour: "The days shall come when grant of it shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very inadethe bridegroom shall be taken away ed for in the Bill seems very ed fo from them and then they shall fast." quate for the needs of the Catholic attention of our readers to a pro- J. Gould, Newmarket; Mrs. David (Matt ix., 15.) And these other children. It is estimated that the found observation from the same quar- Dickson and Mrs. Walters of Toronmystery of the Annunciation invites words: "Whatsoever man shall bind cost per child in counties is 51 s. 10 ter on the subject of "Revolutions." to, and Mrs. McDermott of Rhode upon earth shall be bound also in heads; in county borroughs it is 73 s. "Revolutions," he said, "are not made Island. With the exception of Mrs.

a very good justification in the Bible tion on the 47 s. per head basis, to say that the noble lord had no dif- from Barrie, a niece. for the keeping of Lent. And then which shows that in that city alone ficulty in substantiating them by ap- ber of old friends and neighbors who the glorious spirits who stand around he might wrestle for some time with the Catholics would be obliged to pay peals to history. Indeed the history the problem: What justification does £20,000 a year to keep their schools of every great Revolution would ambeen held, and although his failing the Bible afford for the rejection of up to their present efficiency under the ply bear him out. We quote his health has confined him to the house first day of the week as the Sabbath? When we consider conditions as bearing on the present-day condition Truly the efforts of our Bible-mongers above and compare with those of the of affairs in France. The enemies of greeted them. May he rest in peace. credited quarterly. to deal with the simplest moral ques- Nonconformists who are to receive the Catholic Church triumphantly apboth Imperial Grant and local rate, peal to the ruthless robbery and ex- DEATH OF JAMES A. TREACY and in addition may teach their reli- pulsion of Religious Orders going on The following account of the death THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND gion in their schools, the opposition at this moment in France, as a proof of Mr. James A. Treacy, son of Mr. of the Bishops and clergy to the Eill that the Church has lost her hold up- Richard T. Treacy of New York, and is no matter for supprise. Catholic on that nation. They ask how, in a a relative of Rev. J. P. Treacy, D.D., opinion in England was voiced by His free country, could the Government of Dixie, Ont., is taken from the iswhich the maiden hears these words. the last few days in the German Grace Archbishop Bourne, in an ad-proceed to such measures, if the peoNews of New York: Her emclions indicate her profound Reichstag shows that Catholicity is dress at Leeds, when he said, "Our ple were not behind it. The answer humility. And how pleasing to God to-day, as it ever has been, the one claim is for equality act that claim, is that France is not a free country, Mr. Richard T. Treacy, treasurer of that humility is presently appears steady friend of man's true liberty no matter what comes, no matter does not understand what freedom in the United States Historical Society when Gabriel (for he is the heavenly and dignity. In the awful days when what arrangements we may be forced the true sense of the word means. and his family cannot fail to excite the sincere sympathy of their many

trainful of passengers held up by a dence, 507 West One Hundred and a handful, but they are thoroughly or-in the class of 1900, taking the gold

The same state of affairs prevails in cere disposition, and his early suc-And power in that country, where ev- our Heavenly Father ordained otherery petty official is at the mercy of The funeral took place on Tuesday the central Government, where a sys- morning from the Church of the Astem of spying which would not be cension. tolerated for an hour in any land hav-signors Mooney and McCready, Fathing proper ideas of personal liberty, ers Campbell, S. J., Scully, S.J. pervades every office from that of the M. A. Taylor, Chambers, Kilroe, Lar-Cabinet Minister to the village clerk, kin, Murphy, T. F. Lynch and Gilhas an absolute control of which we martin were present in the sanctuary. can form no adequate conception. Unfortunately representative government has never existed except in form in France. Whether Bourbon, Bonapartist or Republican is in power the Gov-whose place it will be impossible to ernment is alike autocratic, intoler- fill. That she was known and appreant of everything that is not its crea- ciated far beyond her own home was

will enable us to understand how it ed the last sad ceremony. During the is that the remains of the late Car- celebration of Requiem Mass, Rev. dinal Archbishop of Paris were follow- Father Gearin paid a fitting tribute ed to the grave by an immense conin Flos about 50 years. course of devout Catholics, whilst a Mrs. Lavery was born in the Coun-Government could throw him out of his residence into the streets with imshortly and how the exiled nuns were to Canada. A few years were spent punity, and how the exiled nuns were in Pickering before the young couple accompanied to the railway stations located on the 2nd line of Flos, upon by weeping multitudes. This exhibithe farm where she died. The palltion of devotion and helplessness is bearers were three sons, one son-inexplained by the fact that a well or-law, Mr. John Mulroy; one grandson, Mr. Dan. Sexton, and Mr. Ed. Multhing more than the dense ignorance ganized minority of brigands can ter-

> throughout the world realize that of Fort William, and Miss Annie of eternal vigilance is the price of liber- New York, whose loss is shared by ty, and that the spirit of hostility to the community in which they reside. religion and society should not be

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#### **OBITUARY**

DEATH OF PATRICK HODGINS OF NEWMARKET.

On Monday morning, Feb. 17th, another of the pioneers of this section passed away in the person of Mr. He had been in poor health vear. for some time but was perfectly con-

Deceased, with his estimable partner in life, came to Canada over fifty years ago, and took up land in the Here they prospered, so that about twenty-five years ago he spend the evening of his life in his even civil, authority, of which our charged, but they must never exceed ping out now that the big form which comfortable home in Newmarket. Two years ago deceased and his wife celebrated their diamond wedding. Mrs. Hodgins is in her 87th year and is quite feeble. Their daughter, Mrs. Delaney, has lived with them and ten-In our last issue we quoted with derly cared for them, for several The funeral service was held

> words because they have an important for several years, his friends will long miss the cheery word and kindly hand-clasp with which he alway

The deep bereavement sustained by He was of a lovable, earnest and sin-

The Mass of Requiem was

THE LATE MRS. LAVERY

By the death of Mrs. Hugh Lavery, proven on the day of her funeral, when notwithstanding the heavy condition A knowledge of this state of affairs of the roads, scores of people attend-

to be hoped that the spectacle in very, Hugh, Daniel, Mrs. Sexton, Mrs. France will make Catholics there and John Mulroy, Miss Nellie of Flos; James, of Penetang, Mrs. McCarthy KING STREET WEST, - TORONTO

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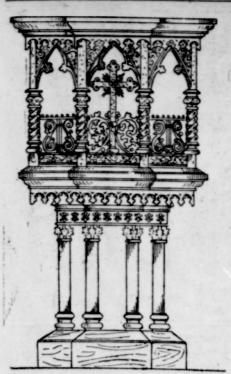
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**NOTES FROM OTTAWA** Rev. J. P. Fallon, O.M.I. Among those present were His Excellency, Rev. Fathers Tamisier and Lalonde Mgr. Sharretti, Papal Delegate; His of the Jesuit Order, Montreal, have Grace Archbishop Duhamel, Rev. Dr. just concluded a most successful Mis- McNally, Chelsea; Rev. W. J. Mursion in the Basilica.

As the proceeds of a concert recently held under the auspices of L'Insti
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Gleeson, L. J. Kehoe, R. Devlin, Rev. tute Canadien, for the purpose of aug. Canon Poli, O.M.I., and Rev. Fathers menting the Plains of Abraham and G. Fitzgeraid, J. T. Fallon, D. Fin-St. Foye project, a cheque for \$100 negan, W. J. Stanton, Wm. Kelly, has been forwarded to His Excellency, T. P. Murphy, G. O'Toole, M. Murthe Governor-General, from that so-ciety.

phy, P. J. Hammersley, O.M.I., and S. Murphy. Mr. J. F. McDonald '08, presided as toast master and

was a success, there being over seven hundred in attendance. Parading to St. Patrick's night the pupils of the Rideau street Convent held a most enjoyable Irish concert. The attendance was large and included attendance was large and included attendance while the like great service which he had rentered by the local clergy, while the like great service which he had rentered by the local clergy, while the like great service which he had rentered by the local clergy, while the like great service which he had rentered by the local clergy, while the like great service which he had rentered by the local clergy, while the like great service which he had rentered by the local clergy while the like great service which he had rentered by the local clergy while the like great service which he had rentered by the local clergy while the like great service which he had rentered by the local clergy while the like great service which he had rentered by the local clergy while the local cler many of the local clergy, while the the great service which he had ren- St. Patrick's work, not only religion, world; it is faith. For eight number of the local clergy, while the the great service which he had renmany of the local clergy, while the programme varied pleasingly and the numbers were rendered in the usual everlasting faith. In conclusion he canable manner of the pupils.

St. Patrick's work, not only rengion, but also patriotism, for no man who other weapon than the invincible courreads Irish history or studies Irish age of their faith. They suffered was a New Estey, generously present-character can separate these two, the with the fortitude of the martyrs and jed by Rt. Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop with the fortitude of the martyrs and jed by Rt. Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop of the Irish had no other arm, no other weapon than the invincible courred was a New Estey, generously present-character can separate these two, the with the fortitude of the martyrs and jed by Rt. Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop of the Irish had no other arm, no other weapon than the invincible courred was a New Estey, generously present-character can separate these two, the with the fortitude of the martyrs and jed by Rt. Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop of the Irish had no other arm, no other weapon than the invincible courred was a New Estey, generously present-character can separate these two, the with the fortitude of the martyrs and jed by Rt. Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop with the fortitude of the martyrs and jed by Rt. Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop with the fortitude of the martyrs and jed by Rt. Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop with the fortitude of the martyrs and jed by Rt. Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop with the fortitude of the martyrs and jed by Rt. Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop with the fortitude of the martyrs and jed by Rt. Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop with the fortitude of the martyrs and jed by Rt. Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop with the fortitude of the martyrs and jed by Rt. Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop with the fortitude of the martyrs and jed by Rt. Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop with the fortitude of the martyrs and jed by Rt. Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop with the fortitude of the martyrs and jed by Rt. Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop with the fortitude of the martyrs and jed by Rt. Rev. Dr. D Under the auspices of the County
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bled in St. Patrick's Hall, on St.

St. Patrick's Hall on St. was held in St. Patrick's Hall on St. Patrick's Hall on St. Patrick's Day. The orphans of St. Patrick's Day. The orphans of St. Patrick's Asylum, under the direction of Mrs. A. McGarr, contributed a part of Mrs. A. McGarr,

inmates, a service which they much faction the introduction of elective saint for its particular nation. Alappreciated A well-known official of the Pro- of governing themselves has been dis- faith of the Irish people as their vince of Quebec has passed away in proven by her statesmen, the time has glory. the person of Magistrate J. T. St. come when the same form of govern-Julien of Aylmer. Born at L'Orignal, ment as that of Canada should be lie labors have been so indelibly burnt Ont., in 1838, he was educated at granted to Ireland. It also expressed into the life and history of the people Rigard and in the University of Otta- confidence in John Redmond and his as St. Patrick's labors have been in

wa, finally graduating in law from La- party and admiration for the Hon, the hearts and story of the Irish, val University. He is survived by Edward Blake. two denotities, Mrs. F. A. Labelle, Hull, and Miss Eva St. Julien, at home. The funeral was held to Paul's church, Aylmer, where Rev. Father Myrand officiated. The church was crowded to the doors and the Legal Bar of Ottawa District attended in a body.

At a recent meeting of local Irishmen in St. Patrick's Hall, a resolulished at the request of Rev. W. J. here he learned the language of the tion "urging upon the Federal Govern- Keilty, of Douro, Ont., whose cousin people and their character; here at ment the necessity of adequate Irish she was: Catholic representation in the Cabinet' was adopted. It strongly impressed upon the Government that the portfolio recently made vacant by the elevation of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick to the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court be filled by an Irish Catholic. Mr. C. J. Foy, in moving the resolution, stated that while the Irish Catholics have representation and accomplished teacher of arts and so. Having finished his studies are and good representation, still they have not as much of it as they should.

Mr. Arthur Cummings of Boston, who is National President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, stated in an address recently that an effort would be made to erect a Celtic Cross on Grosse Isle, neat Quebec city, over the graves of the some twelve tious-Irish immigrants who died of ship fever and famine during 1848. The graves have been unmarked and uncared for until recent years. He also stated that the school system of Canada was superior to that of the guest of a banquet tendered him by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The lecture was especially well attended, and on the platform were many of the most prominent local Irishmen as well as a large number of the clergy.

The twenty-fifth annual banquet of the Ottawa University Irish students, this year undoubtedly surpassed all former ones. The attendance was esting and much enthusiasm prevailed the cares and triple of the world throughout. The toasts were appropriate and as follows: "The Da We Celebrate." J. R. Corkery, '09; "The Celebrate," J. R. Corkery, '09; "The known boarding school of the Ursuine for a same for such as his piety, his morti-Pope," M. D. Doyle, '08; "Canada," V. K. Gorman, '09; "The Irish Par-liamentary Party," J. C. Connaghan, '09; "Alma Mater," E. H. McCar-

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thy, '09; "United States," T. O'-Linke, '09; "Soggarth Aroon," Rev. The Separate School Board recently many rousing choruses were rendered appointed a committee to inspect all by the students' glee club.

of Mrs. A. McGarr, contributed a part of the programme.

Ilivered by Mayor Scott, E. B. Devlin, the programme.

M.P., Clevalier John Heney, W. E. O'Meara, Prov. Secy. A.O.H., C. J. Foy of Perth, Prov. President of the St. Patrick's Orphans' Asylum on St. Patrick's Day and was welcomed by the Sisters and the little ones, whose appearance and singing were favorably commented upon by His Grace. He sisters are the full enjoyment of representative government and have noticed with satisfication. The same of the sate of the aged the sate of the

death of a nun of the Ursuline Order, tle. Strange as this may be, it was

in Thurles of late, but none could be God, and the wants of those go sadder or more regretted than hers souls who appealed to him with the ther Patrick Tracey of the Ursuline morality. Convent, Thurles. We regret Mother was haunted with the thought that Patrick the religious, who was loved should devote his life to the conve by her community—the righly gifted sion of the race. He resolved to sciences-but above and before all, we having received due authorization and mourn for Mother Patrick, the true, consecration as Bishop, he landed large hearted Irishwoman, whose gen- second time in Ireland. erosity, broad-mindedness and kind- The story of St. Patrick's conver ness drew all to her whatever might sion of Ireland is an old one and fa

be their creed or station in life. For almost twenty years Mother back in history and took at a peo; Patrick was head mistress of St. An- whose trials had not yet begun, but gela's Academy, and in this position the doors of whose heart seemed open became generally known to the people to Christ's great messenger. I need of Thurles and the surrounding dis- not tell you, my brethren, how the tricts. For the past eight years she great apostle came amongst our an has held the post of Mistress-General cestors and subdued them to the gen over the large boarding school of the tle rule of Christ's gospel. How t Ursuline Convent. Her remarkable grace of God fell upon them, and wit talent for organizing and discipline, out compulsion the multitude became her untiring watchfulness for those Christian. How St. Patrick journey a splendid open lecture, he was the entrusted to her care, her zealous ef- ed up and down the country consecra forts for anything which would furth- ing bishops, ordaining priests, erec er the cause of God and of Ireland, ing churches, and planting the faith made her pre-eminently fitted for such through the whole island. You re an arduous and responsible post. With member that day at Armagh, wh the learned she was learned, but with stooping to earth he picked up the children she was as a child, and the little shamrock to explain the great great secret of her success as a teach- mystery of the Trinity. For sixty er and organizer lay in her whole- years he labored with the zeal of hearted devotion to her pupils and her St. Paul, and he had the happine personal interest in each individual to hear the Latin hymn chanted, and child-an interest which remained to to see the holy sacrifice offered by five help and encourage when the child had hundred priests whom he himself

known boarding school of the Ursuline for a saint is a saint not by reason "M. D. Doyle, '08; "Canada," Convent, Thurles, varies from eighty of the lication and his humility. St. Patmakes us realize how widespreading tick, notwithstanding the wonderful was the influence of Mother Patrick's labors which he undertook seemed to work and teaching. Therefore she will have time to devote himself to an exity was most directly felt, but in ev- and notwithstanding his great labors parents who bless her for the help she only converted the whole country by has given their children, and children his preaching and wonderful miracle whose mothers have taught them to but also cultivated the vinyard with reverence Mother Patrick's name.

a nun, so gifted a teacher, and such most flourishing garden in the Church It is sad that we have lost so good a true, unselfish woman, for Ireland needs many such women at present. But it is well that we have the example of her great self sacrificing life, that we can see the good results of her efforts and hear her praise from young and old. In thinking of her we are consoled by recalling the words of a great man, who, like her, devoted his life to the education of youth -"Truly, a life lived in earnest cannot die. It goes on forever."

On St. Patrick's Day at the Church of the Sacred Heart,
Paris, Very Rev. Dr. Teefy of Toronto, lectured before a large and interested audience, including many of the
priests of the surrounding district.
The Very Pay lecturer spake as fol-The Very Rev. lecturer spoke as follows:

I have chosen you that you should go forth and should bring forth fruit and that your fruit should remain.—

We have already had a very large amount some past historical person or event, of success, and we respectfully solicit whose mystery, life or fact bears your correspondence when you have any deeply upon the present. What is true of the individual memories is true of We have our own artists, and will be the general feasts. A glance at the pleased to forward designs and prices Church's circling years will show the upon request, magnificence of God's redemption, and the labors and triumphs of His saints. So we may go through many a gold-en day of the Christian mysteries which spring from the depths of Him who is at once the source and origin MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER of all grace, and at the same time the Chalices, Ciboria, Ostensoria, Vest-advocate and mediator of our praise and prayer, to find in them the principle of our conduct and the type for our imitation. What is any saint's feast day but the memory of a life heroically spent in the service of God, faith which he planted remained; the W. J. Stanton, O.M.I.; "Our Guests," and the Church's appeal to us to imitate those who have gone before us on the blessing of God continued to be the royal highway of the cross. But there is a set of feasts which touch not mere individuals or religious fam-

praise him for the life he led, the the wine press, to bear the crown of work he did, and the fruit he brought thoms, and suffer for the faith. First forth unto Christ. There can be nothing so important in life or productive of fruit as the great virtue of these stern Norsemen strove to wrest religion. Praise of God, love of God, the heavenly gift from this noble peotruth, high deal, stirring morality; all these and a thousand more are the result and fruit of some saint. It is meant ruin for Erin, abandonment of which would prevail in case of fire.

Despite the fact that a steady rain the report showed the institutions to be well arranged, and a few further parade of the local Irishmen which be well arranged, and a few further recommendations of the committee was held on the preceding Sunday, from that Lord the power necessary was a success, there being over seven for the accomplishment of a plan and

In all the Church of God no aposto-Where St. Patrick was born is a matter of dispute. Certainly he was not an Irishman, the greater part of the Death of a Distinguished Ursuline an Irisiman, the greater part of the evidence seems to be in favor of France, where his father as an officer in the Roman Army was stationed In the sixteenth year of our Saint's From a Thurles (Ireland), paper we life he was taken prisoner in Ireland take the following account of the and employed as a slave to herd catthis time he had opportunity of thin Many sad deaths have been recorded ing more seriously upon Almigh whose loss we mourn this week-Mo- simplicity, their bravery and the On his return home

miliar to you all. Sweet it is to go The number of children in the well- ing his own interior life and spirit, be mourned for not only in Thurles, traordinary amount of prayer; he was where her great and genial personal- perfectly versed in the holy scriptures, ery province of Ireland there are peo- he had strength enough to undertake ple who have experienced her kindness, great mortification. St. Patrick no so fruitful a benediction and increase from Heaven, as to render Ireland a

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Patrick passed to his reward, but the



seed which he sowed fructified, and by

ilies, but whole nations, peoples. Such is the feast of to-day, the glorious festival of St. Patrick; the memory of and work a man mighty in word and work, of both Ireland itself and Europe. whose children, scattered over the But the time came when the Irish whole world, love, and should love to nation learned what it was to tread years the awful fight went on. and ple, but they could not. Then began is no use opening up the wound of the past. Whatever trials the Irish have had-and God knows they have had the perseverance of the saints. Pro of Hamilton, to his old narish of perty, social standing, temporal ad- Paris and the beautiful chusch of the God. It means a sincerity of purmunicipal bodies in Ireland and as the low me, therefore, to dwell upon the bose in the worshipping of God, and

I have said that Sie feast reaches mournful fashion if they were to ter. Rochester. He, too, protested, royal people. We are the heirs of the sent, couched in language which the same benediction unalloyed with ish the revenues of the playhouse. worldly love or false liberalism. Our versity with a heroism of the mar- but still, they were taken off. It must be our duty to bear with moderation the advantages of prosperity, and bring to God's altar the tribute of our religion, our worldly efforts, and our vitality in order to continue what St. Patrick so gloriously began, what our fathers so bravely preserved, and what is to us

heaven's richest trust. by Mrs. W. W. Whitehead, Paris, and Mr. Malher, Brantford, rendered Moselections from the best composers.

At the conclusion the pastor, Rev. Father Crinion, thanked the Bishop, Dr. Teefy, the choir, and the exceland Rev. Father Cummings, P.P., St. Mary's, Brantford; Rev. Father Gehl, Preston, Rev. Father Ferguson, St. Basil's, Brantford, and the large America to attend the wedding, for audience for their presence. He said she sympathizes with Miss Florence, the presence of so many distinguished it is said. The young woman thrice ing St. Patrick's Day, reminded him Newcastle, to the United States. Her of the words of the Psalmist: "How religious influence over him is so congood and pleasant it is for brethren to siderable that his wife fears she may dwell together in unity."

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A prominent Catholic gentleman out from the past to the present, that saw the inquisition pictures. He prowe, my brethren, are links which bind tested to the management. The picit with imperishable bonds to the fu- tures went on. A Catholic clergyman ture as well. The religion and pa- saw them as a representative of the triotism of Ireland would close in Catholic authorities of the Diocese of We are sons of the the pictures went on until word was We stand in the foremost files mitted of no half-way measures, that of time. It has been our blessing to unless the pictures were withdrawn, receive the fruits of the great labors a mass meeting of Catholic citizens of St. Patrick. It must be our hap- would be held at which action would piness and our pride to hand down be taken that would materially dimin-

This had its effect and the pictures fathers stood the trials of stern ad were withdrawn, rejuctantly possibly,

#### Disowned His Daughter

has become a convert to the Catholic natures of tenderers. faith in order to marry Captain. An accepted cheque on a chartered Vaughan, nephew of Father Vaughan, bank, payable to the order of the Besides the lecture, which was an the famous Jesuit priest. Her con- Honorable the Minister of Public intellectual treat, the choir, assisted version has so angered her father, Bir Works, for four thousand five hun-Cecil Lister-Kaye, and her mother, dred dollars (\$4,500.00), must accom-Lady Beatrice Adeline, the Duke of pany each tender. The cheque will zart's Gloria, and other appropriate Newcastle's sister, that they have be forfeited if the person tendering disowned her. But her aunt, heraelf decline the contract of fail to coma convert to the Church, has taken up plete the work contracted for, and the young woman, who is in her twen- will be returned in case of non-acceptty-third year. She is a niece, too, of ance of tender. lent tallent which so ably assisted, Sir John and Lady Lister-Kaye (Natica Yznaga, sister of the Dowager Duchess of Manchester).

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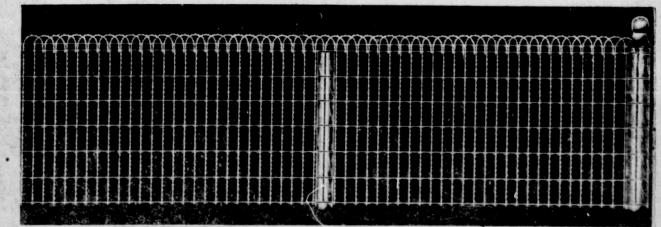
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Correspondence in Orillia Times, fied fowl, give a blink or so perhaps, but maintain on the whole a discreet silence. Then nobody will be the Between A. F. Hunter, Barrie, and Rev. A. E. Jones, S.J., Archivist of St. Mary's College, Mon-

(Continued from last Week.) SOLUTION BY DISSOLUTION.

workmen would not tolerate the pies- to condone any ridiculous mistake. ence of families, with their troops of children, in too close proximity, as were in progress, it is but reason-able to suppose. The lodge fires burning, say, a quarter of an inch, and on ed on the hilltop but a few months the end cut at right angles two shalat most, and the layers of ashes were low incisions diametrically across necessarily thin. On the other hand, its smooth surface, rub lampblack on all around the brow of the hill, the it, and take the impression; he will soil had been loosened and turned up, have one of the familiar shop-marks and before it could have time to hard- with which the French blacksmiths en, or even before one spring could stamped the iron axes, found so plenbegin to protect it with a covering of tifully throughout northern Simcoe sod, the whole village with its lodges county. and palisades were utterly destroyed. Turn now to page 11 of Mr. An-The downpours of summer and the drew Hunter's Monograph on Tiny, drizzling rains of other seasons be-gan then in turn to accomplish their one of the old French axes stamped as work of obliteration. The hydrates above described. But you will find of potassium, lithium and amenonium, more in the letter-press: "Upon this contained in the ashes, were during site and on some farms in this neighthe long lapse of years from 1449 to borhood, many iron tomahawks of the present time, washed into the early French pattern have been found. ground. The minute particles of car- The triple Fleur-de-lis always to be bon remaining on what Mr. Andrew seen on these French hatchets, is a Hunter aptly terms "The breezy sum- sign of the country whence they had mit," were dispersed by the four origin, not less certain than the ubiwinds of heaven, or carried down by quitous -made in Germany' of our the water to the lower levels, until a day." The blunder itself should be new forest growth had time to spring labelled "Made by Mr. Andrew Hunup and cover the plateau. Where, on ter" lest there should be any misthe contrary, villages had stood for take about "whence it has its origin." eight, ten or fifteen years the con- The veriest school urchin could put ditions were different. The fires of his finger on the fleur-de-lis emblazon-the several families within the ledges ed on the armorial bearings of the Dowere adding continually to the thick-minion. And this is the "competent ness of the ashbed, which, trodden person" who tells you, Mr. Editor, down by the inmates into a more or "such objects (i.e. of spurious and less compact mass, formed a dry, mistaken origin) can always readily warm flooring in winter and a hy- be detected (as to their make and algienic one in summer. It was only leged place of finding) by any one exwhen the accumulation became incon- pert in such matters." veniently high that the redundance a matter of archaeology, and a very was transferred to the ash heap. When simple mater. It is sad to think the village community moved else- how the mighty have fallen. where, the ashbeds of the old site were undisturbed. The surrounding surface had been hardened, and the sod quickly forming around the beds, prevented the washing away of the minute particles of charcoal, while the salts in the ashes, dissolved by the rains, percolated through the soil.

Such is, in as few words as possible with the surrounding surface had been hardened, and the soil abbreviations, at least the simpler ones, which occur so often in any document, or on any map of the seventeenth century? I thought so too, but on page 24 (Mon. Tay) I find "the scattered village that we have least the simpler of the surface had been hardened, and the soil interpreting old-fashioned abbreviations, at least the simpler ones, which occur so often in any document, or on any map of the seventeenth century? I thought so too, but on page 24 (Mon. Tay) I find "the scattered village that we have least the simpler ones, which occur so often in any document, or on any map of the seventeenth century? I thought so too, but on page 24 (Mon. Tay) I find "the scattered village that we have

in the settlement where his uncle re- the map of Old Huronia. sided, was he acting the part of a reasoning mortal in concluding that dence, though there were no red holly- than another among the historic res of Bass Lake even shows indications, hocks in sight? The answer would lies bequeathed to us by the past, in its remains, of having been atcertainly be yes. The absence of the and without which the reconstruction tacked. hollyhocks might be explained in vari- of the map of Old Huronia would borous ways, but the disappearance of der on the impossible, it is Decreux's famous "identification" of the smallthe veranda could not be accounted for inset map, defective though it be in er lake on Ducreux's map as Bass so easily. It was something more some of its outlines. A photo-en- Lake, essential to the house in question than graving of it, slightly enlarged, is were the hollyhocks in the front yard. The yard might have been dug over Report for 1902, at p. 96 and an enand sodded that spring and before the dowers were set out the farm hands original, on page 56 of Mr. Andrew might have been called elsewhere. Hunter's monograph on Medonte. The Meanwhile to give the shoots a start names have not come out well in the they might have been planted behind western portion, but are quite disthe barn; or if the seed had been tinct in the eastern, together with sown late, after the sodding, it had the outlines, which is all we need for well with the references in the text; not yet had time to sprout. Or, who present purpose. knows, how many other explanations might be found.

Of course the red hollyhocks, in the parable, are the ashbeds, etc., of the reality; the green veranda, the physical features or conformation of the ground at St. Ignace 11., something far more important than the ubiqui-tous ashbeds in distinguishing one position from another, and which canmot be explained away any more than could the disappearance of a mountain. Farville, at the proper distance and in the right direction from John's home, stands for the whole region, with reasonable limits, withto which area the Huron village must be found, if the distances given in the old records are at all to be considered. I say "with reasonable limits," for as the distances were not measured by the missionaries, with the rigid exactness of a survey, and seeing that the figures given were qualified by them as "about," "not more than," "thereabout" a certain reasonable elasticity of measurement must the allowed.

Once the site (the green verandah) is found it is for the historian to find a reasonable explanation, founded

Ed tor, to give a word of advice to ture of the facts established and the Mr. Andrew F. Hunter-but I fear it validity of the inferences drawn. is a great piece of presumption on my | Mr. Hunter's contention is that the for nulate it in general terms.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

MARTYRS' SHRINE a crime. Now, when a man is not well up in any particular matter be can do no better, when that subject is broached, than is little that dignified found give a blink or so rethans

wiser as to the true state of affairs. When an unassuming man, a diffident man, a man who does not know learn a few things more, when such a man makes a mistake, people will think very little of it, and will be inclinded to pass it over unnoticed, and forget. But when a man assumes the air of an all-intelligent expert, How long the plateau itself was and haughtily passes judgment on the in use, or when the lodges were first competency of other men, let such a set up within the enclosure, is a mat- censor beware, for he will find few That Furopean outside his "very own" little circle

long as the more active operations To give an instance of what I mean.

Such is, in as few words as pos- just finished describing may have been pect to find such debris on the pla-creux's map." But it is not marked teau of the Martyrs' Hill, the site Kaotia on that map, but Kaontia, for of old St. Ignatius II., though they the bar over the "o" would tell any exist in profusion at many other sites one with any knowledge of the antiand are sufficiently plentiful on the first lower level at the very foot of the hill.

THE "PARABLE" RECALLED.

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The thing is possible, so let us take an instance. is possible, so let us take an instance, in the text (no references vouchsafed. of the Green Veranda and the Red where the thing is certain, openly ac-Recalling once more our "Parable knowledged and persistently maintain-Hollyhocks," 'I would ask the first ed, and in a matter of the greatest comer: When John had found a house consequence for those who have at with a green verandah, the only one heart the successful reconstruction of ing that the Arendaenronnons were

#### A PRECIOUS HEIR-LOOM.

given in the Ontario Archaeological graving, about the same size as the

graver or because if marked, it would blur the let ering of "S. I. Baptistae," which extends squarely across the neck of land between the two

TWO CONTRADICTORY "EVI-DENTS."

It is not an easy matter to prove what seems plain enough to be selftoo much so as not to be able to evident, for one is puzzled how to find anything more convincing than the mere inspection or consideration the thing itself. And it is much the same in the present case where one would naturally suppose that a mere tyro in map reading, would even at first sight pronounce the lake, lying north of "Lacus Quentaronius," Couchiching Lake and the river that drains it the Severn. But when one is confronted by an assurance that the very opposite 's evident, surely there must be some criterion existing by which a decision may be reached. of this later on.

When Mr. Andrew Hunter advances a statement or makes a declaration unsupported by proof, which not infrequently happens, it can legitimate-ly be met with a flat denial: "quod gratis asseritur gratis negatur." On page 10, in his monograph on Oro-Mr. Hunter gravely informs us: "In the Burrows Re-issue of the Jesuit Relations, vol. 20, p. 305, I identified Bass Lake with the small lake on Ducreux's map, which may have been confused with Lake Couchiching. The small lake mentioned in Champlain's narrative as lying near Cahiague, also becomes identical with Bass Lake." MR. ANDREW HUNTER "IDENTI-FIES."

When a serious author states that he had identified a place, or geographical feature, hitherto indeterminate, a serious reader takes him to mean, not that he himself pronounces the thing evident, but that he makes good the identification by conclusive proofs, especially when his new theory is subversive of what has previously been received as exclusively correct. Mr. Hunter has a different way of appreciating his own merit, and thinks it amply sufficient that he should so far condescend as to assure the reader that it is as he says, that is, evident. That I am in nowise exaggerating or misstating the case, let us see what Mr. Hunter advances in the reference given, to justify the statement that he has identified the smaller lake on Ducreux's map with Bass Lake.

"St. Jean Baptiste was almost, if not quite, identical with the Cahiague described by Chaplain. Ducreux places it near a small lake,-evidently that now called Bass Lake, in the north-east part of Oro township, the outlet of which is North River; in the vicinity of this lake are many remains of Huron villages. Martin and Tache identify St. Jean Baptiste with Ca-hiague, but mistake Bass Lake and North River (as indicated on Du-creux's map) for Lake Couchiching and the Severn. But the latter are several miles further east (no proof given.-Fr. J.); the vicinity of those waters was less habitable from a Huron point of view; and they do not correspond so well with the references -Fr. J.)." (Relations, Cleveland edit., vol. 20, p. 305). There are seven more lines in the paragraph wherein Ragueneau is quoted as statforced by the Iroquois to abandon their country, and then this final statement by Mr. Hunter appears the house must be his uncle's resi- If there be one thing precious more "One of their villages in the vicinity

And this is Mr. Andrew Hunter's referred to with wonted self-sufficient assurance. more than one passage of his writ-Simmered down, it amount ings! to this: "I say that it evidently the one now called Bass Lake; I say that Lake Couchiching and the Severn are several miles farther east than the river and lake set down by Duereux; it is superfluous to go to the trouble



DECREUX'S INSET MAP, 1643-1647.

A glance at either will show us, on historical facts, for the absence of towards the west, "S. Maria" (the ashbeds (red hollyhocks) on the crown Old Fort), on what is now Mud Lake, of the hill, and their presence on the and a stream, the modern Wye, drainlower levels of fertile land at the ing into it the waters of two lakes, very foot of the plateau. This has Cranberry and Orr's. To the east of been done, as may be seen in what this stream are three others, beargoes before. And now, with all due ing at present the names of Hogg, reference to Mr. Andrew Hunter's Sturgeon and Coldwater. Thus far very superior knowledge, am I not all chartographers agree; but beyond justified in concluding that the position of the Martyrs' Hill is the cor- with all those who, to my knowledge, cect one, and that it stands on the have ever touched upon the subject. very ground once occupied by St. This he has a perfect right to do, for Ignace II.? I think, Mr. Editor, your one solitary authority may bring readers will admit that this has been forward more cogent reasons to supestablished above, by irrefragable port his opinions than a host of othproof, and that every objection urged ers taken singly or collectively. Just against it has been shown to be eith- as it is not the will of the majority er fallacious, or easily disposed of by which constitutes right, so also it is explanations founded on historical not the mere word of the many which constitutes truth, either historical or May I presume now, think you, Mr. otherwise. All depends upon the na-

part—so perhaps it would be better to fourth stream, in the order above for nulate it in general terms. followed, is the North River, and that the lake it drains, as marked on The owl has always passed for a Ducreux's map, is Bass Lake, while very wise bird. This judgment of Lake Couchiching is omitted. Those mankind is not based so much upon with whom he does not agree hold what it ever did say, but rather upon what it did not say, coupled with River and Bass Lake are ignored, and that 'exterior of wisdom and reserve that the smaller lake, lying north of so characteristic of its species. Not "Lacus Ouentgronius" (L. Simcoe), having ever spoken, it has never had is Lake Couchiching, while the river anything to unsay, and has never had draining it is no other than the Sevto deplore any blunder committed, which the crafts and unscrupulous Narrows are not marked it was owTalleyrand denounced as worse than ing either to an oversight of the en-

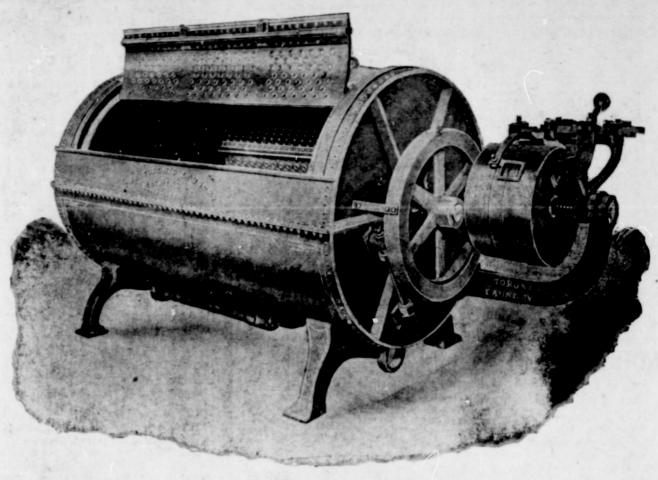
of presenting any proof, you have my word for it." Which word no doubt Mr. Hunter considers "evidence at first hand." In spite of the reverential awe due to Mr. Andrew Hunter's august personality, I most emphatically deny every one of these

three unsupported assertions. Luckily our "competent person" never attempts to develop, I do not say prove, a proposition without in the very act hopelessly compromising the thesis he intends to uphold. What did we read just now: "I identified (we have seen how.—Fr. J.) Bass Lake with the small lake on Ducreux's map, which may have been confused with Lake Couchiching. The small lake mentioned in Champlain's parrative as lying near Cahiague, also becomes identical with Bass Lake. (Monograph on Oro, p. 10). Does it And by the same process Let us see

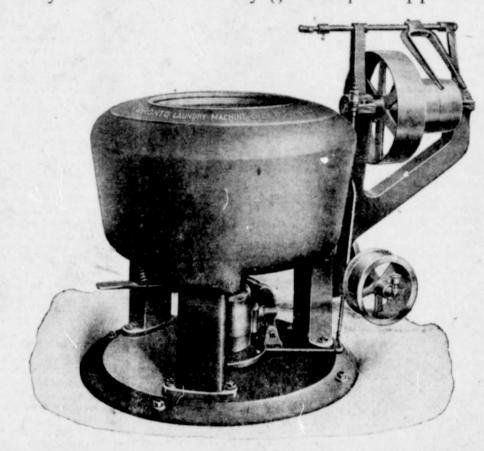
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set their nets and the fish are caught. And these two lakes are discharged into the fresh water sea." (pp. 522, This is not an elegant, but literal translation, just such as need-

(To be Continued.)

#### In Favor of Catholic Foresters

(Cttawa Citizen.)

Judge MacTavish yesterday gave udgment in the case of St. Bridget's Court, C.O.F., against E. Butterworth in favor of the society. result of this case has been watched for with considerable interest. Ernest Butterworth defaulted the payment of dues and his dues were paid by the St. Bridget's Court, No. 376, for some time, as it is customary to carry members over.

The amount of the dues paid the High Court of the Order by the local Court, together with the local Court dues, amounted to \$44.94. Mr. Butterworth refused to pay these, as he claimed from the time he defaulted a payment he became no longer a member and was not enjoying any of the benefits of the order afterwards. He had never instructed the local court

to pay his High Court dues for him.

The judge found that he was enjoying the benefits of the society and was insured during the time his dues were being paid by the local court. While the plaintiffs had failed to establish that they had been instructed by Mr. Butterworth to pay his fees, the request was implied by law. He therefore gave judgment for the full amount of the plaintiffs claim and the

There are said to be a large number of similar cases pending the result of this one.

#### Napoleon and the Irish Catholics

"Is it not a little curious," asks the Pittsburg Observer, "that Napoleon I. should have addressed to Count If ever Mr. Andrew Hunter made an Maurice Lacy, then in the service of unpardonable blunder, for a "compe-Russia, a letter invoking his aid and petent person," you have it here rich- co-operation in behalf of Ireland and the Catholic faith. Napoleon was quoted. It is a gem of the first was seeking at that period to combine ter, and commands our wondering ad- against England the Continental powmiration. What does Champlain say? ers and interests. Hence the unusual-"On August 17, I arrived at Cahia- ly sympathetic tone of his letter to gue (Laverdiere's "Oeuvres de Cham-plain," Quebec, 1870, vol. 4, lower pagination, 520). At this village mits me to address you. Your coun-Champlain took up his quarters and try and your faith have all my sympatriors to assemble. He continues: land's sons which has produced such

lake three leagues distant from the benefit your country and your faith, at said fish is effected by means of a self. Think of this, and, if favorably Dr. de Roulet (calmly):

#### The Retort Courteous

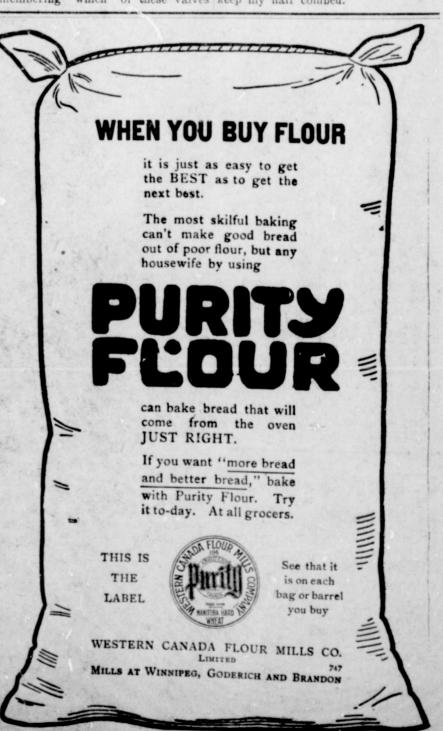
In the course of a recent lecture on the heart at the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, Dr. Alfred de your hair combed? Roulet was discussing the mitral and tricuspid valves. "

Student (interrupting): "Pardon, mamma to buy one for you? Doctor! I used to have a hard time Willie—'Cause then I'd have ter remembering which of these valves keep my hair combed.

"We left the village on September 1, sacrifices through so many ages, in- was on the right and which on the and passed on the margin of a little spires the hope that you will seek to left side, until my physiology teacher - College told us that if we said village, where extensive fisheries and restore her proscribed sons. Your would remember the mitral valves are carried on, the fish being stored name will inspire confidence; thous- were named from their resemblance to up for the winter. There is another and would flock to your banner, and a bishop's mitre, and consequently ne-lake adjoining, twenty-six leagues in the ancient enemy of our common ver on the right side, we should necircumference, emptying into the small faith would be humbled to the wishes ver have any trouble remembering. one at a place where the taking of the of both your royal master and my-Don't you think that's a good way?" number of stakes (i.e., a weir) which impressed, let me hear from you. Ac- can suggest a better one. If you simall but close the narrows, leaving on- cept my high consideration of your re-ly a few small openings where they nown and your ancestry. Napoleon." valve to suggest to your mind the triple crown of the Holy Father, who

is always right, you will have even less trouble." WISE WILLIE.

Teacher-Willie, why don't you keep Willie-'Cause I ain't got no comb. Teacher-Why don't you ask your





A THOUGHT FROM THE PSALMS. neved toward their distant destina-When I behold the heavens, O my How petty seems the things of this brief life!

How weak my heart beneath the chastening rod! How cowardly my spirit in the strife!

When I behold the heavens where each star Is as a seraph's shining heart of

My sins, like myriad hands, press me From Thee, O God, and low I how

When I behold the heavens all aglow With dawnlight from dark shadowlands made free,

Hope stirs within me, and, somehow, I know That thou hast made the stars and

heavens for me. -- Ave Maria.

THE PRECIOUS BLOOD. (By Ignatius.)

the hill

Heaven in woe giving will;

Thy Blood that fell in growing droplets still. When from Thy hands and feet it ceased to flow, And deeply sank in earth whereon did

The Balm of Life that conquers every

Adored is now, 'neath sacramental to comfort the King and angels! By spirits whose great glories near Thee pale;

est tide To vanished earth that chants from their King's triumphant victory over far and wide:

"O Precious Blood, our joy, our Life, est friends, His constant adorers beall hail!

ANGELS OF THE NEW TESTA-MENT.

(Sacred Heart Review.) The Annunciation.

In an humble cottage of Israel knelt a little Jewish maiden rapt in prayer. The day was far spent and the mellow radiance of the setting sun cast a glory of softened color into the tiny room. The wondrous peace and turned face.

blessed art thou amongst women."

The Nativity.

and the solemn stillness that reigned century. supreme, only intensified the mystery | So long, in fact, had these mans ex- vicious, idle, easy-going people, of that wondrous December night.

faint, now full and rich with Heaven- did not dare to expel them. for behold I bring you great tidings, val buildings in which so many gen- of moderation may say, Ireland is i viour Who is Christ the Lord?' "

forth as made the very air throb in down, after which the present large ful to look back upon, that cleared a transport of love and praise, as Hotel Dieu was built. "Glory, Glory to God in the high- Children est," rang out in the still night air. and the triumphant notes died to an exquisite sweetness, as the angels sang "peace on earth to men of good

The Flight Into Egypt.

sent His angel to warn him of danger paigns against the clergy are closely od's evil design, and the danger examinad. But we venture to say threatening his sacred charges. Aris- that no phase of that detestable proing quickly, he took them out into the ceedings is so hateful to Catholics of night, and long and fast they jour- every nation as their attempts to

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Can we not picture them? The Blessed Virgin seated oa an humble beast of burden, bearing in her arms, her God and Maker and yet her Son, and looking down so lovingly on Him, and dear St. Joseph, so tender and thoughtful, walking by her side, ever trying to make the way easier. And can we doubt but that myriad angels attended their way and paid sweet homage to their Infant King.

On Herod's death, once more an angel messenger came from the Most High, summoning them back from Egypt to Israel, and Joseph ever obedient, started at once on the hard journey and returning dwelt at Naz-areth with Jesus and Mary.

Agony in the Garden.

At a little distance apart from His under the wide spreading trees of Gethsemane. The deep darkness and from the eyes of the world, as He entered on His bitter passion.

pathy, and found it not, for the Apos- could accomplish for the general wel-Thy Blood that once was trodden on tles from whom He sought it, had fare, if employed in the industrial defallen asleep, worn out with the day's velopment of the country. Where stood the Cross that looked to hard work, and in His tender love He would not disturb them. Three times cash of the well-to-do reposes in the pass from me, nevertheless not as I of spoil out of rich and poor alike. will, but as Thou wilt." And being The revenue contributed by Ireland to in an agony He prayed the longer, the British Government during the till "His sweat became as drops of year ending March 31, 1907, was £9,blood trickling down upon the 490,000, representing a tax of £2, 3s, ground." ven looked down in compassion on land. His dearly loved Son, and sent angel to strengthen Him. O wondrous mystery, an angel sent

The Resurrection. Early at the Tomb as were the And from the Blessed Mount whereon holy women, they could not precede Thou died the angels of God, who had watched It flows, and carries peace in sweet- all the long night through, that they might welcome with joyous Hosannas, O happy angels! God's closfore the great White Throne! How blest are you, aye thrice blessed, to be so favored by God Almighty!

And blest are we, to be so loved by companions of His Heavenly court to ment, civil service, consular service, be our guardians here on earth, to army or navy. remind us of Him, and direct our wandering footsteps to that eternal home He has prepared for us.

#### LAST FRENCH NUNS.

sweetness of her communion with God able ministrations the last of the nuns showed itself in every line of her up- left the Hotel Dieu of Paris on Jan. 1, 1908. The foundation of the Ho-'Thou art all fair, O Mary! and there tel Dieu goes back to the earliest the fields to carry on wars with Irishis no spot or stain in thee." Christian ages, and was practically men as a people abhor and condemn.

Borne on wings of Heaveniy light, established at the same time as the There is no direct method of esticourt of the King, Gabriel, the great Bishop had a hospice for the poor and drifts away from Ireland to the pockarchangel, bowed low before the won- infirm attached to his residence or ets of the absentee landiords, but it dering Virgin, saluting her with God's church. There are records of many reaches into the millions, most of wonder-fraught words, "Hail! kings of France, in the course of ages, which is expended in questionable full of grace, the Lord is with Thee, who visited this hospital, and among places in Paris, or on the gambling others St. Louis and his mother, On the rocky wind-swept hills of ege of serving the sick since the earl- drains, constantly taking away from Jesusalem, shepherds were keeping iest times and they are known to the resources of the people. night-watches over their flocks. The have attended to patients of the Ho- Now what a wonderful little coun far away glitter of the stars, tel Dieu as far back as the eighth try this Ireland must be to stand such

ercised their charitable ministrations some uniavorable critics say they a Suddenly the sound of celestial mu- at this institution that even the what a plodding, delving, digging an sic was borne on the quiet air, now Government of the first Revolution sturdy race the Irish must be, to ly harmony. "And behold an angel were spared during the reign of ter- not only year after year, but century of the Lord stood by them, and the ror, and passed subsequently through after century. this day is born to you a Sa- erations of nuns had performed their deed a country worth fighting for. charitable offices were tottering, and It was the operation of British Lav And then such a flood of song burst it was found necessary to pull them in the past, in times which it is pair

> THE WICKEDNESS OF ANTI-CLERICALISM.

> > (Liverpool Catholic Times

There are many aspects under While Joseph, the tender guardian which wrong and infamy are dis-of Jesus and Mary, was asleep, God closed when the Continental cambesmirch the characters of the clergy. We are proud, as we have reason to be, of the high standard of conduct tions which Roman correspondent has and would thus revive the interminmade of charges preferred against the Italian clergy in the press will, we trust, serve as an object-lesson. He has secured particulars of some thirty cases and in every instance has found that the accusations were either pure inventions or based upon incidents which afforded not the slightest ground for imputations of guilt. The sufferings thus caused may be better imagined than described. One priest, Canon Capisani, of Piligliano, against whom a plot was set character is now a broken and permaturely aged man. It would be hard this movement for vilifying the clergy

The music of the world is human Be careful when purchasing to see that ou get the genuine Dr. Wood's Norway laughter in a happy home; no solemn chant of winds so grand as the psalm rolled into the sky by worshipping as-Alta., writes: "I had a very bad cold settled on my lungs. I bought two bottles of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup but it only required one to cure me. I have never met with any other medicine as good."

I have never met with any other medicine as good."

To stand by the ocean and hear the best of its stupendous pulse is to take the sound of a shallower deep and narrower sea than when you lay your ear against the turobbing of lay your ear against the turobbing of a human heart.

#### INTERESTING ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1.)

At the end of June, 1907, the estimated amount in the Post Office Savings Banks in Ireland stood at £10, 637,000 as compared with £10,459, 000 for the corresponding year of 1906, showing an increase of £178,000.

At the same date there were deposited in trustee savings banks £2,496,-000, an increase of £6,000 over 1906. On June 30th, 1907, the amount of Government funds, India Stocks guaranteed loan stock, guaranteed land purchase stock and war stock, was £39,191,000, an increase over the previous year of £2,239,000.

These savings, deposits and invest-ments total the enormous sum of £100,000,000.

Though on the surface these figures show a gratifying condition of things a little analysis will disclose the fact that the increase of Bank deposits does not always tell well for the general prosperity of a country. It is a fact that the shopkeepers and well-todo farmers of Ireland have a curious tendency to hoard their money in They draw a trifling one or one and a half per cent. interest, ra-Apostles the Master knelt in prayer, ther than invest it in the development of their own business, or, in the organization of new productive entersolicitude his His heart-rending agony prises. Just picture what the active use of those £100,000,000-equal in our money to about \$500,008,000-He had hoped, nay, longed, for sym- that is practically idle in Ireland,

While this immense amount of the Then the Father in Hea- 5d yearly on every individual in Ire-

cases a navy, out of their revenue. The taxation per head in these coun-

tries is approximately as follows:	
Sweden £1 13s	6
Denmark £1 13s	0
Norway £1 12s	6
Switzerland£1 7s	6
Roumania £1 4s	0
Greece £1 3s	0

When, as observed, the taxation in Ireland per head is £2 3s 3d, nearly double some of the countries mentioned, and yet out of the revenue raised in Ireland no portion is expended on that God that He sends His dear the maintenance of an Irish Govern-

All thinking people must realize the devastating drain that the British Government's nine and a half million pounds (nearly fifty millions of dollars) a year, means to a small com-After thirteen centuries of charit- munity like Ireland. That money goes out of the country and a fraction of it rarely returns. It finds its way in many cases to foreign bat-

See of Paris, for in those days every mating the amount of money that tables of Nice and Monte Carlo. So Queen Blanche, of Castile. The Au- that while there are big idle balances gustinian nuns had the special pricil- in the banks there are also enormous

a drain as this. Instead of being They able to meet this strenuous situation

brightness of God shone round about many storms down to the present Does it not impress one more than them, and they feared with a great time. In the beginning of the last ever with the overwhelming realiza-And the angel said: 'Fear not, century the walls of the old mediae- tion that, despite what the preache

the Irish people off the land, 'killed their industries, and closed down their schools.

What bave their modern rulers don to repair the national ruin, which, a the handiwork of their predecessor they cannot contemplate with ple The answer to that question sure. will furnish the true explanation the wise-spread and angry feelings discontent, which affect the enticommunity and shows very clear that the root remedy for the greates grievances of Ireland is Home Rule or the right of the Irish people manage their own affairs.

Home Rule is the only remedy for the ills of Ireland. The constitution which our priests follow. They lead of Ireland is not, never was, and netheir lives under circumstances often ver can be, republican. Royalty and calculated to produce depression of nobility are essential elements of it. spirits, but, whether their surround- Ireland cannot subsist if she throws ings are dreary or bright, whether off even the author ty of the crown of their neighbours are iriendly or hos- Great Britain, for she would have le tile, their acts and their motives are only an incomplete constitution, only above reproach. When, therefore, two elements out of the three which Catholics read in the papers reports are essential to it. She cannot supattributing to them deeds unworthy of their sacred office, they refuse to credit them, though often pained at heart lest they might contain some each under the representative of its elements of truth. The investiga- ancient chief, with no lord paramount



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For pity on the hand that struck the He prayed the self-same prayer: "Fa-blow blow ther if it be possible, let this chalice Government is busy getting its share a former period of her history. But so entirely is the key in his possesa former period of her history. But so entirely is the key in his posses-legislative independence is not im-sion that it is doubtful if any one practicable, because she has without could give an adequate rendering of going to England, both the lords and Ifish life without including the priest. commons. With the lords she could As for the Irish Protestant novelists, not be a democracy, and with the who caricature priests it is pointed commons she could not be an aristo- out by Miss Tynan that Lever and cracy, and with these two without Lover serve usually as the sources of The following countries support a royalty to mediate between them she inspiration for such caricatures, and national government, civil service, could not maintain a government. The that the writers themselves are rarearmy, consular service, and in some Crown of Great Britain has become ly, and then only very slightly, ac integral in her constitution and re- quainted with the real personality of taining the authority of the British the Irish priest. Crown, there is no reason why she The Celt, says Miss Tynan, is not should not have her own parliament, so easily dominated by the Irish priest and indeed, since the supervision of as some would suppose. It is an inher national parliament was an essen- teresting fact that the aggregate vote tial change in her constitution, she for all Ireland, against Mr. Parnell,

Ireland, unless she recover her nation- know them.

parliament.

British history. ing that such a concession would casions and subjects. mean the disintegration of the Em-

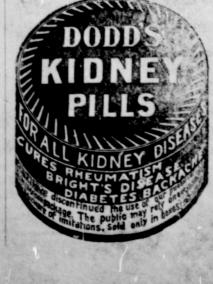
mentioned.

sition to our own beloved Canada. The Irish must be a wonderful peo- losing their hold on the people trace of the image of God to which intellectual one. jectionable features of their national the priest. What is objectionable in their change in them. character lies on the surface and is

seen at a giance. own and place them first on the list of nations

Let me now say something about the Irish people and their priests. Only a short time ago no less a person than Mr. George Bernard Shaw, the famous novelist and dramatist, stated that "the Irish Catholics hate their priests with an intensity of which Englishmen have no idea." It is certainly most satisfying to see that so well-known an Irish writer as Katherine Tynan responds to his unwarrantable statement in the pages of the London Fortnightly Review, and says that this Mr. Shaw is not to be taken too seriously in his statements, as he afterwards himself admitted that the object of his remarks was to disarm Protestant opposition to Home

The fact is that the Irish priest



has a right to it, and it is necessary in 1891, amounted to no more than a to restore it as the condition of her national life and prosperity. Without it she must cease to be Ireland large measure, their own judgments, and in time become an integral part were not unduly dominated by outside of England politically considered, just influence. Personally the Irish priests as Scotland has already become. Scotlare a very remarkable body of men, land, as Scotland politically, has ceas- so remarkable that it is not easy for ed to exist, and so must Ireland as people to believe in them who do not They are no anchorites, writes Miss

The denial to Ireland of the rights Tynan, no austere possessors of a self-government, side by side with spiritual joy, and far removed from the concession of these rights to so the human sources. They are men many portions of the Empire, a con- and brothers to their flocks; they are cession which has without exception open air persons; they love the gailed to prosperity and contentment, is ties of the people and the country, one of the strangest anomalies in and they are leading figures at weddings and christenings. The presence Within the British Empire at this of the priest is the great sweetening moment, there are some 26 Home and purifying factor in the social life Rule Constitutions, sixteen of these of Catholic Ireland, and the old thing constitutions give the dependencies is that though the priest's family complete control over their own afmay be of lowly circumstances, the fairs, and in the other 10 cases, gen-priest himself is almost invariably a uine responsible government, based up- gentleman. To be sure, in country on the model of the home constituen- places, where the people are very have been set up. Io Ireland nei- poor, the priest is many things ther representative nor responsible one, to his flock-not only priest, but government yet exists. Why is it re also legal adviser, banker, doctor, an fused? Apparently it is refused, fear- expert counsellor on all possible oc-

According to a Presbyterian judge of the High Court of Justice, in Ire-Why was it granted in the cases land, with whom Miss Tynan recently It was granted in the conversed on the subject, the icish hope of averting the disintegration of priests are invariably reasonable, pathe Empire, and that hope has been tient, clear-headed, wise in counsel. abundantly fulfilled. As the granting and above all, of a devotion to their of Home Rule to Canada resulted in flocks and their interests, beyond Ceases the white snow's stlent fall; Canada becoming the most prosper- praise. Another Irish public man ous and loyal of all the dependencies whom the priests have too easily bethe Empire, so I maintain the lieved to be unfriendly to them, says granting of similar concessions to Ire- Miss Tynan, recently declared that land would place her in a similar po- there was no one in all Ireland who could dread as much as he the priests Was that a shriek on the piercing

ple and richly favored by divine grace I have known, concludes the Irish they could not be what they are- novelist, some Irish Catholics in my could not have retained a single hu-man virtue, a single noble or gener-of "hating the priest." If it was And the lamb is slain at the Midous quality. All that malice, backed not a passing phrase in the case of by power and ingenuity could do to quite young men, then it had its roots protalize them and obliterate every in an emancipation which was not an Down in the glen of the Golden Gorsethey were created has been done and persons have been willing to acknow-, et they remain human, and in spite ledge that if their end appeared to be of all their faults, in spite of any ob- near they would unfailingly send for character, they will compare in all There is no class in Ireland which

the noble, moral virtues and religious holds the secret of Irish life like the excellences more than favorably with priests; it would be a sad, sad counany other people on the face of the try without them, and one would rewarth. Their worst side is their out- gard with grief the prospect of a

And now, as a mark of respect to the memory of the Irish people of the Their virtues lie deeper and are long ago, both priests and people who known only after an intimate acquaint- suffered martyrdom for their faith and have two loaves of bread sell one and ance. They are known often only to fatherland, let me conclude my paper buy a lily. Him for whose sake they are cultivat- by repeating for you the lines of a that needs to be fed. Mind, heart and Their faults are in a great mea- beautiful poem which lately came un- soul grow hungry, and many a time sure the result of the condition in der my notice, and which epitomizes they are famishing when the larder is which they have been placed. Their a part of the history of Ireland, show full. There are many homes where virtues through divine grace are their ing what the people suffered, and what the lilies are entirely crowded out by their priests su'iered, in most stiring the loaves; where there is no room times, namely the penal days. The for beauty or enjoyment, or even for word penal means inflicting punish- love, to grow, because of the mad ment, and in the times referred to scramble after wealth. Fewer loaves the punishments were terrible. The and more lilies-less of the rush after punishment being death for any priest material good, and more time for the found saying Mass, either in public or gracious and beautiful things God has The poem is entitled "Midnight

make happier and nobler lives. Mass in the Penal Days." The candles are lit in the lonely glen;

The priest is vested, the clerk is A stone for an altar, and women and Are gathering round in the midnight

Gathering up from the spreading vale, Gathering down from the mountain

Tis Christmas Eve, none must fail To tell their beads at the Midnight

ilently falls the drifting snow-Falls at the feet of angels light; till through the thickening gloom they go-

Go like spectres across the night. Stealthily, watchfully over the moor, Wary of tarn and deep morass, Till they stand by the soggarth's side secure. In the Glen of the Gorse at Mid-

night Mass. Grouped together, the young and old, Maiden, matron, sire and son; Grouped together, the brave and bold, Banned in the valleys their fathers

Kneel they there on the muffled sod,

Sighful and fearful, alas! alas!



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hound's tooth, The bigot's wrath and the scaffold's doom: Keep us, O God, in the paths of truth,

tomb. Ruined altar and rifled fane,

In our woeful journey toward the

Scattered homestead and blighted Brethren banished and kindred slain-These are our trials, Lord, on earth! O let our wail in Thy sight ascend, Poor and forlorn we turn to Thee! Turn to Thee as the Sufferer's friend

For pity, Lord, in our misery!" The rite is over, the Mass is said The blessing is given, the chant is-

sung. The Litany told for the living and dead.

And scattered again the old and the young. Timid and sad on their homeward way,

Down by the vale and up by the pass Praying to God for a better day, For themselves and their Faith at

the Midnight Mass. The sickly moon through a pile of

Shines on the glen where a fleecy pail Clasps the cold earth in a frozen

wind. And that the glint of a steek cuirass? And the lamb is slain at the Mid-

night Mass. His altar stone for a rigid bier-A saintly soggarth lies a corpse,

His bosom pierced with a trooper's spear. But the angel who bears his soul away And sees his heart's blood drop on the grass, Will witness bear on the Judgment

For the priest and his flock at the

Midnight Mass.

The Chinese have a saying: "If you " It is not the body alone

# DOES YOUR HEAD

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# Around Toronto

FORTY HOURS WILL OPEN. will open at St. Joseph's church to-morrow-Friday-and at the church street. She was 58 years of age, of St. Francis on Sunday next.

#### AT ST. MARY'S.

anebt, and the beautifully adorned alunusic and large numbers who approached the Sacraments, making the soccasion successful in every particular.

#### BUCKLE-FORBES.

On Feb. 19th the marriage of Mr. Evodius Buckle, only son of Mr. H. ter of Wm. Forbes, both of Toronto, Took place at Crow's Nest. Rev. Father Nacey, cousin of the groom, ofnciating. On their return from a trip embracing Cuba and many points of interest in the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Buckle will reside in Parkdale.

#### DEVOTION AT HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE.

The inmates and staff of the House of Providence had the benefits of the Forty Hours which began on the Feast of St. Joseph and terminated on Saturday. Rev. Father McCabe preached a touching sermon at the opening and the Sisters of the House took part in the procession of the Blessed Sacrament which inaugurated the devotion.

#### OLD PIONEER GONE.

years ago, and for the greater part three years ago. of that time has been a member of The funeral took place on Sunday St. Helen's parish of this city. The afternoon from St. Francis' funeral took place on Wednesday morn- a large number attending, showing ing from St. Helen's church. Shea is survived by two sons, Daniel ily. and Michael, both of Toronto. R.I.P.

#### DEATH OF MR. CHARLES DOHERTY.

On Thursday last at his home, 78 Gerrard street east, the death occur- Mrs. red of Charles B. Doherty, son of the the Misses Kathleen, Annie and Ter- envelope "Tender for Steel Plates and Tate Charles B. Doherty and brother esa at home. Amongst the many Shapes, Sorel," will be received at of Rev. Father Doherty of this city. floral tributes were those from Lodge the Department of Marine and Fisher-Mr. Doherty had been ill but a few hours when the end came. Heart dis- and from the Ladies' Auxiliary of O. FIFTH DAY OF APRIL NEXT, ease was the immediate cause of R.C. This morning-Thursday- High for the furnishing of about seven hundeath. The funeral took place on Sat- Mass of requiem was celebrated for dred and fifty tons of Steel Plates urday morning from St. Michael's Ca- deceased at St. Francis' Church. and Shapes required at the Governthedral, a solemn Mass of requiem be- May he rest in peace. ing said of which Rev. Father Docelebrant, Rev. Father Grant of Thornhill deacon, and Rev Father McCabe of St. Paul's subdeacon. Mr. Doherty is survived by Wheat, spring bush ... ... 0.95 0.00

#### SUNDAY AT ST. PATRICK'S.

The congregation of St. Patrick's on Sunday last had a day in ideal Tharmony with the feast which they were commemorating. The church in keeping with the occasion, was decorated with green, festoons of the same gracing every available point of vantage, while groups of Irish flags ifloated from every pillar. The altars were ablaze with lights and flowers and the fine organ sent the music of "All Praise to St. Patrick" and othor familiar airs vibrating through the edifice. Solemn High Mass and Vespers with a truly eloquent sermon on St. Patrick and his labors by Rev. Father Mulheran, C.SS.R., marked

#### GIFT OF SANCTUARY LAMP.

What is claimed to be the handsomest sanctuary lamp in Canada has just been presented to St. Michael's Cathedral. It is purely Gothic in design, and made in conformity with the general architecture of the Cathedral. It is ninety-five inches in height, and is suspended sixty-five feet from the ceiling. It is triple goldplated, and is finished in hammered brass. It has four handsome branches, which is a new departure, and which when fully illuminated has five distributing lights of ruby blown glass. The sanctuary lamp is a handsome addition to an already handsome sanctuary. It was imported esmake of the Catholic Church Goods House, 123 Church street, Toronto.

#### WORK OF THE C.Y.L.L.A.

the C.Y.L.L.A. at the last meeting the members had the privilege of list-rick's night, Mr. Clarke sang a new rick's night, Mr. Clarke sang ening to the fine playing of Miss Belle is exceptionally fine. Her numbers were Cachoncha-Caprice, by Baff, and Romance, by Sibelius. The brilliant time be delighted with a second visit from the young artist. A second treat was the recitation by Miss Elitreat was the recitation by Miss Elitiful poem sas beautifully interpreted and it and the number that followed were very much enjoyed.

#### THE SCENE OF MANY ASSEMBLIES.

The popularity of Mrs. Meyer's Par- dress was both patriotic and elo-Hors at Sunnyside is ever on the in- quent. screase. This season has broken all previous records in the number of gatherings at this favorite resort During the past month no less than twentv two assemblies have been held at these bright, cheery pariors The pa-tronage is always of the highest class, catering to the city's best citizens.

The experience of the hostess in Vatican. conducting tourist and pleasure resorts in Switzerland has made the Sunnyside Parlors famous for its exsee lent service. The hall-room floor is one of the best in the city, and Mrs. Meyer's lunches and fish meals have a reputation that is not by any means confined to the city and neigh-borhood. That the name of Mrs. Mevers as a hostess stands high in the estimation of our societies is evidenced by the many who have patronized her during the part season.

The devotion of the Forty Hours Mrs. John Laxton died early Friday and was born at Whitchurch. Laxton had been a resident of Toron-AT ST. MARY'S.

The Forty Hours which began at St. Mary's on Sunday last were attended by large congregations, the Messrs. William and John, and the tended by large congregations, the daughters Mrs. Spencer of Port Row-usual sermons on the Blessed Sacra-an, Ont.; Mrs. George Watson, Mrs. tar, together with the appropriate and Miss Laura at home. The funer-John Guinane, Mrs. J. S. McGarry al took place from the Church of the Holy Family, Rev. Father Coyle singing the Mass of requiem. The attendance was the largest ever seen at a funeral in the church, and the other tributes of the deceased lady spoke of the high estrem in which she and her Buckle, and Miss Elsie Forbes, daugh- family are held. Interment was at St. Michael's cemetery. R.I.P.

#### DEATH OF MR. JOSEPH COR-CORAN.

Mr. Joseph Corcoran, formerly of this city, was accidentally killed in the yards of the "Soo" line of the C.P.R. at Gladstone, Michigan, where he had been employed since last July. The deceased was a brakeman on the Grand Trunk Railway for several years, and resided with his mother at Markham street. The remains were brought to Toronto in charge of Mr. Ted. Jones, who represented Lodge 83 of the Switchmen's Union of North America. Mr. Jones, who did everything possible to lighten the grief of the stricken family, remained for the funeral, returning to Michigan on

Before going to Gladstone deceased had been employed at East Toronto One of the old pioneers of the city where he was one of the most popuwas called away when on Sunday, the lar young men on the road. He was 22nd inst., the death occurred of Mr. twenty-nine years of age and unmar-John Shea of 375 Sorauzen avenue, ried. His father, the late Mr. Mich-Mr. Shea, who was in his 94th year, ael Corcoran, was a conductor on the was a native of Kerry, Ireland, and Grand Trunv Railway, and was killcame to this country about sixty ed by a train at Belleville nearly

Mr. their great sympathy with the fam-paniel ily. The pall-bearers were Messrs. R.I.P. T. Jones, P. Hickey, W. Lavelle, T. Hozzack and J. Carroll. Mr. Cor-James of the firm of Kelly and Corcoran, Charles and Francis, and five sisters, Mrs. J. C. Howard, Ottawa; TENDERS addressed to the under-

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> Mr. Charles Murphy of Ottawa was the chief speaker at the St. Patrick's Day festivities in Montreal. His ad-

Mgr. Montagnini, who was left in charge of the Papal Nunciature in Paris after the rupture between France and the Holy See, but was subsequently expelled by the French Government, has been summoned to Rome. He is designated for a secretaryship at the

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Before setting out on a four months leave of absence, in order to recuperate a constitution much impaired from a too close attention to duty and work, Rev. Father McColl, P.P., of St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterborough, was the recipient of many testimonials of the high esteem in which he is held by his people. At a meeting presided over by His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, and attended by many of the priests of the diocese, an address was read by Dr. McNulty and a purse popular young Irish-Catholics of Can- of \$500.00 presented by the Knights ada, has added another link to a long of Columbus of the town. An address and \$50.00 in gold were also given by the members of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality. Purses were also presented by the C.M.B.A. and T.A. Father McColl feelingly respondand hoped to return benefitted by ardor than in the past.

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