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# TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

Proposition for a Local Parliament for Protestants.

ment for Scotland has recently been stand; and third, because Scotch busimade. In "Tait's Magazine" for De- bess is generally put off till past cember, 1838, was published a re- midnight, an hour at which, except markable article, showing the disad- on extraordinary occasions, the revantages of the union system at that porters, by a well-orgs sized combintime, which I have pleasure in quot- ation-Whig, Tory and Radical reporting here, as it applies equally wall ers, agreeing on this point-retire to Ireland and makes a good argu- from their labor. The consequence is ment for home rule and the federal that there is hardly a measure, how-

"Repeal of the Union-Necessity of tice of the legislation affecting Scotshows how little of the time of Parconcerns. Out of a huge folio there ceeding twenty pages in all, in which ! the name of Scotland is to be found or its existence recognized. In the statute book of Scotland, the old Scotch acts-in three small octo-deci--we find from forty to fifty printed! or, as they would now be called, pubpassed in a session which lasted a month or six weeks only. And, if men as the modern legislation of the members—the richest and most influthree kingdoms. To take, for exam- ential members in society-proves emple, the first year that turns up to us-1696-when the kingdom was in land, but to Ireland, and the parts of a state of quiet, we find that the England itself remote from the me-Scotch parliament met at Edinburgh tropolis. Hence all the evils of abon the 8th of September, and adjourn- senteeism. We have not, at this moed on the 12th of October, during ment, out of eighty-nine Scotch nowhich forty-six acts were passed. bility, one resident in Edinburgh, and What is not the least remarkable part of the matter is that the whole 16 acts are contained in 48 small octo-decimo pages. Nearly whereby the tenantry and peasants the whole of those relating to the on their estates are deprived of their law are, to this day, in force, the experience of a century and a half and excluded from the consumption, having been able to pass little or nothing to the efficiency of the pro- themselves, of those fruits which their visions. And all of them have not given as much trouble in their inter- Of much, if not all, of these evils, pretation to our courts of law, short an Imperial Parliament, sitting for as they are, as the Judiciary Act, the three-fourths of the year in London,

"No one, we imagine, will be so absurd as to pretend that the affairs choice of members, and comines it alof Scotland car be as efficiently man- most exclusively to the landed inaged by a legislative body sitting terest. No person engaged in any hundreds of miles from her territory, extensive business, except in London, and having the interests of an em- can afford to represent a constituen- Ireland to remind us what some empire dispersed over the whole face of ey. Nor is it certain that even the inent men have said with regard to the earth, and containing more than payment of members would extend the wrongs of Ireland in the past. Bannerman. He has pledged his Gov-100,000,000 of human beings to attend the choice to eligible men, not in in-Edinburgh. The Imperial Parlia- persons would not choose to give up rell described as the "Lion of the to how for toward Irish described for the Irish described for ment is, in truth, unfitted for that their business and go into Parliament fold of Judea," said before a parliadepartment of legislation called local although assured of £300 or £500 for mentary committee: and personal. Such legislation is one year. Were, however, our ses- "I am an Irishman, hating injus- and is a matter of public pledge, is not a certain sign of death. Docbest conducted on the spot, or as sions as short as those of old Scotch tice, and abhorring with my whole that the government next winter will tors generally hold that when the near as possible to the spot, which parliaments, or of the United States, soul the oppression of my country; undertake to deal with the Irish prob- heart has certainly ceased to beat is to be affected. Witnesses are then the encroachment upon the pursuits but I desire to heal her sores, not to lems. Upon the details of the proat hand, information can be got with would be so inconsiderable as not aggravate her sufferings. In decrying posed bill the Irish members will be impossible to tell when that has ocexpedition and with little expense; to prevent the most able men, and as I do, the tithe-system and the consulted, probably during the pres- curred; and, moreover, there are some the members of a local parliament the best men of business in the coun- whole Church Establishment, in Ire- ent summer. These conferences will experts who hold that even after the can be dismissed and called together try, accepting the office of representation and called together try, accepting the office of representation of the heart-beats for the community of St. Basil's last with little inconvenience. The expense tive. What is meant by a Repeal of the respectable body of men who, in ier intends to submit his programme the soul may still remain to perform at present necessarily incurred for a



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Scotland, is intolerable. One thous and pounds a mile, even in long lines, is not an exaggerated estimate for the mere parliamentary expenses of obtaining the bill. The members of an Imperial Parliament, the great majority of whom must naturally feel indifferent regarding the failure or Scotland -- Arguments in Favor success of any such measure, can Thereof Taken from Tate's Maga- with the utmost difficulty be got to zine for Dec., 1838-Many Points attend or even to remain in the House, when the matter is under dis-Still Hold Good-What Some Emi- cussion; and it is even not rasily acnent Men Have Said About the complished to get a quorum of the Wrongs of Ireland Long Ago-Most committee to whom the bill is remitted, to go through the routine du-Rev. Dr. Doyle, Dr. Johnson, Lord ties. Then all matters relative to Byron, Francis I -The Position in Scotland are slurred over in the re-Ireland To-day Calling for Home ports of the debates-first, because Rule-Mearly all the Offices Held by though vitally affecting Scotland, is of no public importance; secondly, because they cannot intelligibly report proposition for a local parlia- what they, in general, do not underever important, affecting Scotland, of the grounds for passing which her population are duly informed. All Local Legislation.-The preceding no- that they see of a long debate, on a subject in which they perhaps take land at a most important period, the most intense interest, is a line or two, in which the very title of liament is dedicated to our peculiar the bill is probably bungled, and its object misrepresented. We think it are not more than five acts, not ex- full time that this system should be remodelled. The Imperial Parliament has not time, in this age of speechification and infinite gabble, were it otherwise qualified, to do anything like justice, or even to get mo volumes of 500 or 600 pages each through with decency the business be fore it. The sessions have, of late years, been lengthened more and lic acts, besides local and personal, more, and the daily period of sitting goes on increasing, till not only the faculties of the members are obviouswe look to these acts, we shall find ly obscured, but their health impairthat they are, at least, as important ed and their lives themselves shortenin every point of view, to Scotch- ed. Besides, the non-residence of the

very few of our considerable landed proprietors. Their visits, even to their aid and countenance in useful schemes; own industry and labor have created. Cessio Act, or any act relative to is the cause. One of the mischiefs to be overlooked, is that it limits the as by a parliament meeting in dependent circumstances Many fit Kildare and Leightin, whom O'Conthe Union with Ireland, we do not the midst of fear and hatred, gather to them in advance is proof of his the lesser vital functions. It is eviroad or harbor, or a railway bill for exactly understand; but if all that is its spoils. On the contrary, I esteem sincerity. The outlook is really in- dent, then, that in this cessation

inently prejudicial not only to Scot-

obtaining it." The foregoing was written and pubed in 1832, when the "rotten bormany other abuses were abolished. It would have been of much more force before that period, but it still holds good in many cases. Ireland and Scotland have achieved a great deal of remedial legislation since 1838 but many points in the above complaint hold good and cannot be remedied until there is a total change in the system. Mixing up local and individual legislation with what belongs to a great empire is not in the

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line of good order and is without the Dr. Johnson said he had a kindsimply in the interest of the city of to a gentleman from that country, on is dead? London and the desire of those who the subject of a union, which artful favor the monopoly of that great politicians have often had in view. metropolitan corporation. Parlia- "Do not make a union with us, Sir; ment is slow and uncertain and a we should unite with you only to rob vest amount of time and money is you."-Boswell's Life of Johnson. wasted by those who are waiting upmany abuses left, such as the im- dependence of Ireland.' mense cost of local legislation for private corporations such as rail-The people in their petition to par- glory!" liament for a reformed charter, dein their own district, and among to be paid by their fellows for their cillors and Lord Lieutenants of coun- is a gradual process, and, undoubted-

> It would not be amiss in view of the present demand for home rule for

nopolize the legislation.

intended is that the Irish should have those men, notwithstanding their spiring. They have in power a gov- there is no certain sign of death. the management of their own exclu- past, and still perhaps, existing hos- ernment backed by a huge majority | Congealed blood cannot be looked on sive concerns, we heartily wish them tility to the civil rights of their fel- and thoroughly committed to give as affording a sure indication of occupy that place, being only about success; and we hope that when the low subjects and countrymen. What I Ireland some measure of the justice death, because there are some who people of Scotland shall see the ne- I aspire to is the freedom of the for which she has fought during the still live, cholerics for instance, and however, gives general satisfaction, cessity of a legislature in Edin-people, which never can be effected last century. burgh, the Irish will assist them in till injustice, or the oppression of the many by the few, is taken away. And as to religion, what I wish is to see her freed from the slavery of the state and the bondage of mammon, her lished after the Reform Bill was pass- ministers laboring and receiving their turned to Hamilton on Monday from present, since rigidity coming on af- point street in this city. Since his oughs" were done away with and bor; that thus religion may be re- Since undergoing the operation the mistaken for the rigor mortis by St. Thomas' College, Houston, Texas. stored to her empire, which is not of eminent prelate has greatly improved those who are not experts. this world, and men once more wor- in health and is now able to attend ship God in spirit and in truth."

on it. The progress is terribly an- Lord Byron said in the House of noving. It encourages absenteeism, Lords, April 1st, 1812: "Adieu to leaving aside the case of marwhich is one of the great and hoary that Union, so called, as 'lucus a tyrdom, haptism is absolutely necesabuses that have withstood the test non lucendo' a union from never unof time and discussion. In the Im- iting; which, in its first operation, perial Parliament there is a constant gave a death-blow to the indepencongestion of business and local af- dence of Ireland, and in its last may fairs have to give way to those of be the cause of her eternal separation who are in the state of mortal sin, more pressing importance. Nor is the from this country. If it must be atmosphere of London favorable to the called a union, it is the union of the tion, we can realize the vast importfurtherance of legislation for Ireland, shark with his prey; the spoiler swal-Scotland or Wales. The present sys- lows up his victim, and thus they has apparently ceased the necessary tem is one of centralization for one become one and indivisible. Thus favored locality. After the passage has Great Britain swallowed up the of the Reform Bill there were still parliament, the constitution, the in-

Memorandum found among the pap roads and the uncertainty of it on ac- ers of Francis I., Emperor of Gercount of the precedence of legislation many, after his death, August 18th, for the empire at large. The prevail- 1765: "The more Irish officers in the ing system is not wise, is not or- Austrian service the better. Our derly nor is it economical. On the troops will always be disciplined. An contrary, it is wasteful and expen- Irish coward is an uncommon characsive, and is not in the line of pro- ter; and what the natives of Ireland gress. In 1848 there was a great dislike even from principle, they genagitation in favor of further reform. erally perform through a desire for

Look at the position in Ireland to manded manhood suffrage, biennial day calling for Home Rule. Of the parliaments, no property qualifica- six great officers of state at the Dubtion for members of parliament, vote lin Castle, five are Protestants. There by ballot, equal constituencies and are sixteen Superior Court Judges payment of members. With one ex- and thirteen of them are Protestants. ception-the payment of members- I Of the host of highly paid officials in believe all those demands in the the Local Government Board, Land feared it would debase the character are all Protestants. The resident rate-the home rulers and the labor the whole official hierarchy, the story for dead revived. proper and exacting burden on the and coming to positions of trust, the time when death has certainly taparties that sent them, as they have what do we find? The Privy Coun- ken place in the case of adults. Death time and services and it is a fact in ties and cities are almost exclusively ly, life may remain for a more or the case of the home rulers that Protestants. The predominance of less lengthened period after its exmuch of the money to pay for those Protestants in the magistracy is en-ternal appearances have ceased. Laservices comes from the United States ormous. The office of Lord Lieuten- tent life, according to expert testiof America. One thing, however, is ant and Chief Secretary has always mony, remains much longer in the now certain: The landed aristocracy been filled by Protestants. Is it any case of those who are stricken down the law which has been passed withattending the present lengthened sitno longer control the seats and moworder that Catholics complain and suddenly than in the case of those
no longer control the seats and moworder that Catholics complain and whose death follows a lingering illhome rule?

of course, to sav. But it is settled, tion and of the beating of the heart

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hire from those for whom they la- St. Joseph's Hospital at Guelph. to his episcopal duties.

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THE INSTANT OF DEATH more or less advanced putrefaction which is present usually after 24 or A Question that has an Important Bear-

ing on the Administration of the Last Sacraments

(From the Irish Ecclesiastical Record.)

Rev. Dear Sir,-As the question When does death supervene? is being mportant bearing on the administramuch obliged if you will kindly state force of reason. The present system ness for the Irish nation, and thus what should be done in case of a peris cumbersome and awkward. It is generally expressed himself (in 1779) son who, to all external appearances,

The importance of the question

SACREDOS.

raised by our correspondent is evident since the eternal salvation of many souls depends on the exact moment of death. When we remember that sary for the salvation of children who have not yet reached the use of reason, and also that sacramental efand who have only imperfect contriance of knowing how long after life sacraments can be conditionally administered. If the dying person can hold converse with the priest, or even if he, though unconscious, still clearly lives, the duty of the priest pre sents no diffculty which we need de lay to consider. But what is his duty when all external appearances of life have disappeared?

That latent life remains for some time is now the opinion of medical science; how long it remains no one can definitely tell. There is a period beyond which latent life does not continue, but it is impossible to point out the exact moment within that period when life finally ebbs away. It is evidently the duty of the priest to conditionally confer the appropriate sacraments until it is certain that death has supervened.

In regard to a newly-born foetus it is held generally by medical experts mer." course of time and the exigencies of Commission and Agricultural Departministers-have been granted; but ment, not one-fourth are Catholics. faction, not in its incipient, but in why this exception? Because it is The Commissioners of Public Works its somewhat advanced stages, has appeared. Cases have been known of the House by admitting poor men. magistrates and police officers are when, after many hours, even after a

that the people of Ireland demand whose death follows a lingering illness, when the constant waste which has already taken place quenches the The prospect for a change of all vital spark at a comparatively early this is good. The Irish parliamen- time. Yet life often remains, even

The apparent cessation of respira-

whose blood will not flow when a vein is pierced.

Cadaveric rigidly is generally regarded as a certain sign of death, but it is not always easy for the in-His Lordship Bishop Dowling re- experienced to know when that is with his parents, who reside on Duter spasms, asphyxia, etc., is often graduation he has been Superior of

> must be considered as the only cer- Rev. Father Gigniac, formerly on the tain sign of death-not the incipient staff of St. Michael's. mortification which sometimes takes place in gangrene for example, but the

ance, death has taken place. If proof of these statements we reer our readers to the many authori-'Medicina Pastoralis," pp. 255-282; American Ecclesiastical Review.

26 hours have elapsed from the mo-

ment when, to all external appear-

ties which are quoted by Antonelli Sanford, "Pastoral Medicine," pendix, pp. 223-235; Ferreres, in August, 1905, January, 1906. Father Ferreres asked the Catholic Medical Society "Academia de los Santos Sosme y Damian," of Barcelona, to tion of Extreme Unction, I shall feel express an opinion on the differences between real and apparent death. For our purpose it will be sufficient if we quote some of the conclusions at which the Academy of SS. Cosmas and Damian arrived:

"Resolved 7 .- The opinion of Brouardel, which maintains that we possess no sign, or combination of signs, to determine with scientific certitude the moment of death, is correct.

"Resolved 10.-The so-called cadaveric rigor commences at a time more or less removed from the instant of what is commonly called death, as its appearance is influenced by the disease or lesions that caused death, by the surrounding temperature, etc. A statistic study by Niederkorn has shown that in two-thirds of the cases examined rigidity set in from two to six hours after the so-called instant of death; after twenty-five hours it is completely established, and after thirty-six' or forty-eight hours it disap-

"Resolved 11.-Before the appearance of putrefaction, no indication or combination of indications exists that will establish with absolute certainty the presence of death.

"Resolved 13 .- The greenish hue of the abdomen, which as a rule appears as the initial mark of mortification, presents itself more or less promptly, according to the medium surrounding the body, and the external temperature, and in the case of newly-born infants, according to their actual previous breathing capacity.

"Resolved 14 .- Generally, after twenty-four or twenty-six hours have elapsed from the so-called moment of death the signs of mortification become unmistakable, and putrefactions appear more quickly during the sum-("American Ecclestiastical

The practical conclusion to be frawn from what has been sai that both in the case of newly-born estates, are short and far between, of the House by admitting poor men. Imagistrates and police officers are day or two, infants that were left apparently dood the apparently dood the apparently dead, the sacraments ought to be conferred conditionally men especially—but it places an im- is the same. Leaving salaried offices It is more difficult to determine till putrefaction has set in. Conditional absolution can always be given to baptized adults without scandal. As for baptism of children and unbaptized adults and Extreme Unction of baptized adults, there sometimes arises a danger of bringing religious rites into contempt, since people who are present may be in complete ignorance of the medical opinions which warrant the administration of the sacraments in the circumstances. This danger can be averted generally hy a few words of explanation at the time, and by the instructions which a priest gives when, on Sundays and holidays, he teaches his flock the doctrine of the sacraments which Christ left for the salvation of men.

J. M. HARTY.

# New Head For St. Michael's

Rev. Nicholas Roche has been appointed President of St. Michael's College, in succession to Rev. Father Cushing, who has been obliged by illhealth to relinquish the position. The appointment was made at the retreat week, and Father Roche enters on his duties at once.

The new President is a graduate of St. Michael's of about twelve years' standing, and is the youngest to ever 36 years of age. His appointment, for he is both popular with his fellow-priests and known as an able

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Only a "little bit tipsy," Only blood-shot eyes, Only a pleading mother, Only a wife's surprise; Only an aching forehead, Only a bruised face, Only a broken promise, Only a deep disgrace.

Only a cheerless shanty, Without fire or wood, And little half-clad children Waiting and crying for food; Only curses for kisses, Only sorrow and woe, Only a drunken father, Only a angry blow.

Only weeping children, Only a dying wife, Only another promise-Only a drunkard's life, O! The woe and anguish, What mortal tongue can tell! Only a glass in the barroom, Only a drunkard's hell!

-Schuyler Sears.

THE ALTAR IN THE SCHOOL It's many years since first I lisped Our Lady's holy name, In a poor old-fashioned schoolhouse Not too well known to fame; Where, before a little altar, The children used to pray To her who's known in every clime As Mary, Queen of May!

The Brothers-'twas they taught us-Had hearts both light and gay; They were foremost in the frolic Among the boys at play. They joined and strove to make us good

And fit us for our lot-God bless them for their labors, May their names ne'er be forgot!

I've traveled much since that good time,

I've seen the world anew, Yet on the shores of distant lands My heart goes out to you-O, Mary, dearest mother! And the friends long passed away, Who gathered at your little shrine In the lovely month of May!

Oh! had I but the riches That many folks enjoy, I'd build a noble structure Where I studied when a boy. And that simple little statue, That since has shown decay, Would adorn a stately mansion, And be honored day by day.

The boys I knew are old men now, They're scattered far and near, Some are rich, some are poor, And many settled here. Between the mighty oceans That flank Columba's shore They honor still that "Mother,"

As in the days of yore.

And here they think of Ireland With true and loving heart. From the dear old motherland They found it hard to part. Yet still they hope the day will dawn For which they fondly sigh, When the flag of green shall float

Thro' Mary's aid on high. Daily News.

THE ROOM BENEATH THE RAFTERS.

sleep,

Draped in a soft luxurious gloom, Where resinous knots in roof boards

made A frescoing of light and shade,

Against the humbly sloping eaves.

Again I fancy, in my dreams, I'm lying in my trundle bed; I seem to see the bare old beams And unhewn rafters overhead. The mud wasp's shrill falsetto hum I hear again and see him come house.

blouse.

There, summer dawns, in sleep

stirred. And wove into my fair dreams woof The chattering of a martin bird, Or half awake, and half in fear, I saw the spider spinning near His pretty castle where the fly, Should come to ruin by-and-by.

its weight in gold." And there I fashioned from my brain Mrs. A. McKnight, Kirkwall, Wel-

I did not wholly build in vain, fair.

And I am one who lives to sav. And that the splendor of the real Surpassed my early dream's ideal.

But still I love to wander back, To that old time and that old place; ment's.' To tread my way o'er memory's track More beautiful as they came true.

RECIPES.

in a tourth of a cup of cold milk and add to one and three-fourths cups of hot milk. Add half a cup of sugar

Green Pea Soup .- Boil three cupfuls of shelled peas in three quarts of They Are Carefully Prepared .- Pills iron will issue from a gasoiine bath water; when soft run through a colwhich dissin te themselves in the
ander; return the pulp to the not in ander; return the pulp to the pot in stomach cannot be expected to have fact that nothing is creased by a which it was boiled, and add another much effect upon the intestines, and cleansing with it. Creases already cup of peas and two well beaten eggs. to overcome costiveness the medicine in a fabric are not removed by a Season with salt, pepper and cream administered must influence the action bath in it, either. Some persons

of a pound of butter to a cream, add stance in them intended to operate Light-colored felt hats that are soilgradually three-fourths of a cup of on the intestines is retarded in acsugar and beat to a smooth cream, tion until they pass through the of the fluid if the soiled part is dipadd the well beaten yolks of four stomach to the bowels. eggs, one-half of a cup of cream and two cups of sifted flour; beat until smooth, add a grating of nutmeg, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cinnamon and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat until well mixed. Take onefourth of a pound of raisins, seeded, and cut in halves, and one-eighth of a pound of currants. Flour the fruit well with one cup of flour and add to the batter one-half of a cup of cream and the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff, dry froth. Mix well; turn into loaf tins and bake in

a moderately hot oven. down through the center of each row of kernels, then press out the pulp general interest. with the back of the knife; one pint

# How Eczema

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# Dr.Chase's OINTMENT

There are many kinds of eczema, but the skin, with a yellow tinge, heat Thomas Joseph Butler in New York and inflammation, swelling, discharge does not infringe on the Christian your life will be more orderly and of watery matter and the formation laws. of a crust.

which varies from that which is sim- dieds of years. Sometimes when I have dropped to ply annoying to that which is positively unendurable.

Mrs. R. Stoddard, Delhi, Norfolk ism will triumph. Forth from his dark-walled hanging Co., Ont., writes as follows: "I was troubled with eczema for over twelve Dressed in his black and yellow years, and doctoring during that time with four different physicians, but found that they could give only tem-I porary relief. I saw Dr. Chase's ointment advertised, decided to try it, and before I had used half a box found great relief and change. Al-Or rain-drops pattering on the roof, together, I have used three boxes, and am now completely cured. I have recommended it to my neighbors and can say it is the best I have ever used, and in my estimation, worth

Youth's shining structures in the lington Co., Ont., writes: "I feel it my duty to let you know what Dr. Chase's Ointment has done in a very For some were lasting, firm and bad case of eczema on our baby. We had tried any number of cures with- the last word with an energetic wave out any permanent relief, but from of his pale hand. My life has held more gold than gray the hour we commenced using Dr. Chase's Ointment there was great re- in public affairs. Of course men have lief, and the improvement continued their own difficulties in understanding comfortable feet. until there was complete cure. We each other. It suffices to instance the

And catch the early morning grace for the chafing and skin troubles of lined itself on the pontifical lips. In that quaint room beneath the rafter their babies in preference to unsani-That echoed to my childhood laughter; tary pore-clogging powders; 60 cents rearing your sons in sound ideas, to Nothing so much helps towards folk Why is bread like the sun? Bates & Company, Toronto.

when boiling add the corn and the corn pulp and sizamer for fifteen minutes. Add sal' and pepper to taste and one teaspoonful of sugar. Rub together one tablespoonful of butter and one-half of a tablespoonful of flour and stir it into the soup; when thickened add one pint of scalded milk or cream, simmer five minutes longer and serve.

Curry of Beef .- ake one pound of Blackberry Catsup.-Carefully look lean raw beef, cut it into small pieces, over over the berries, wash and drain. sprinkle with a tablespoonful of curry Place over the fire in agate presery- powder, roll in grated cracker and ing kettle with one quart of vinegar fry brown in boiling fat. Take up, to two quarts of berries. Cook put into a saucepan with two slowly for an hour, strain through a pints of brown stock, and set over jelly bag and add half a teaspoonful the fire. Slice two onions and one of grated nutmeg, a teaspoonful each small carrot, put into the flying pan, of cinnamon and giager, half a tea- from which the meat was taken, and spoonful of cloves, one cup of sagar, let fry a delicate brown; turn into half a cup of strawberry syrup and the saucepan with a chopped clove the juice of one lemon. Boil until of garlic, one sliced apple, a dozen thick, but thin enough to pour from stoned raisins, a teaspoonful of chut the bottle. Very nice to serve with ney, the juice of half a lemon, a little salt, a spoonful of curry paste Red Raspberry Blanc Mange .- Dis- and two ounces of flour. Mix all tosolve a fourth of a cup of cornstarch gether, cover, and let simmer gently for three hours. Serve very hot with boiled rice.

Tomato Farcie.-Prepare a dressing and cook over hot water, stirring by chopping cold meat seasoned with constantly until the mixture thickens, salt, pepper, mustard, cloves, lemon then cover and cook fifteen minutes, juice and a grated onion. Add to this them to fulfill their civic duties with stirring occasionally. Remove from two parts of bread crumbs and a lit- conscience. Indirectly you will thus and a few drops of vanilla. Turn out the inside, fill with the dressing. goodness, your farsightedness. into one large or several sn.all moulds Make a sauce by putting half a pint and set aside to chill. Serve with of soup stock in a pan, with threewhipped cream and berries as a gar- tablespoonfuls of wine, one of cur- fort, service. 50c everywhere. rant jelly, a little extract of celery; Hot Day Desert .- Mash ripe cur- thicken with flour and keep stirring. rents, sweeten them, and after they until it is smooth and thick, then lay have stood for a time strain out the the stuffed tomatoes in and cook over seeds through a sieve. Cut bananas the fire about ten minutes; put in a wonders in restoring soiled treasures in slices, arrange them in a dish, cov- pan in the oven a few minutes to bake to their first glory. It is highly er them with the currant juice and brown on top. Take up carefully and explosive and should be kept away pour the gravy over.

season with salt, pepper and cream administered must induced be administered must induced administered must induced be administered must be administered must induced be administered must induced be administered must be administer Cream Loaf Cake.—Beat one-fourth supervision of experts, that the sub- The experiment is worth trying.

> POPE PIUS X. ON WOMAN'S SPHERE.

mented upon. The full text of this A generous bath is always best. interview, which shows the Pope to

water over the fire in a saucepan, quest for a newspaper interview. In disease. answering, he went diametrically contrary to the views generally accredited to him and in nowise declared himself the enemy of feminine liberation, "which," he declared, "can - Is Recognized but ennoble her soul, in developing in er the taste for work and study, and HOW IT IS PROMPTLY RELIEVED in banishing from her mind her atavistic leaning towards idle pleasures. The Church approves the woman who is forced by her labor to become the veritable associate of man, to contriute everything to the fireside while remaining the true companion of her husband, the vigilant and tender mother, the indulgent consoler.

"Everything that tends to elevate he moral and intellectual level of all have such symptoms as redress of humanity is worthy of our encourage-greater ability. nent, always on condition that it It will make you happier, because

The most constant and troublesome themselves from the heavy yoke uncause it will increase your self-confeature is the itching and burning der which society has bowed for hun-fidence and self-respect.

'It is well that they know how to ing details and give you freedom for conquer the means of subsistence. larger creative work. Then there is the tendency for ecze- They can study everything—save the- It will save the results of your la-Across my drowsing mind will creep ma to become chronic and spread to ology. I do not see for my part any bor, so that you will not have to do disadvantage accruing from their be- things over and over again. Persistent treatment is always ne- ing lawyers or physicians, especially It will increase your self-respect, cessary, but you can depend on it in order that they may lend their as- self-faith, and hence will increase oththat Dr. Chase's Ointment will cure sistance to their own sex and to ers' respect and confidence in you. And sighing poplars brushed their you. Relief will come after the first their children, which through all time It will increase others' confidence in few applications, and the healing pro- has in a way been their natural avo- you, because everybody believes in the ess will be gradual and natural.

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"Do you believe with the sacred authors that the celibate state of wothan that of wife and mother?"

woman can work out her salvation. it a trial and be convinced. As wife and mother she has more merits in so doing, having more temptations, and the responsibility of souls. Action is the best of prayers; to work is to pray. In the world woman can exercise charity, for which she shows special aptitudes. Public is sick and calls in another doctor to beneficences should be directed every- doctor him, is the doctor doctored where by women.'

"Does the Church authorize us to occupy places in politics?" "That, never."

And the white old man emphasized "Women should not be intermingled "Foot Elm."

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acres, more or less. lecrease your expenses.

It will increase effectiveness,

HOMESTEAD DUTIES: A settler who has been granted an entry for a home-stead is required to perform the condi-tions connected therewith under one

the following plans : It will increase the respect of your employees and your popularity with during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the It will enable the mediocre man to accomplish more than others of much greater ability.

[27] It he lather (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is elegible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this act resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied h person residing with the father

or mother. (3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

APLICATION FOR PATENT should be made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Home-

stead Inspector.

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cording to capital.

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# Children's Page

THE TRAVELED BUMBLE-BEE. A bumble-bee belted with brown and

gold On a purple clover sat; His whiskers were shaggy, his clothes were old,

And he wore a shabby hat; But his song was loud, and his mer-Was full of laughter and fun.

As he watched the bob-o'-links flutter by, And spread his wings in the sun.

A butterfly spangled with yellow and red

Came flying along that way; He had two little feathers on his head,

And his coat was Quaker gray; He carried a parasol made of blue, And wore a purple vest; And seeing a bumble-bee, down he

And lit on a daisy's crest.

Then from the grass by a mossy stone A cricket and beetle came; One with black garb, while the other shone

Like an opal's changing flame A swaying buttercup's golden bloom Bent down with the beetle's weight, And high on a timothy's rounded plume

The cricket chirruped elate.

The bumble-bee sang of distant lands Where tropical rivers flow; Of wide seas rolling up shining sands, And mountains with crowns of ple but kindly gossips of the quar-

snow Of great broad plains, with flowergems bright, Of forests, whose fragrant glooms Showed crumbling ruins, ghostly and

white. Old forgotten nations' tombs.

Then wisely the beetle winked his eye,

The cricket grew staid and still, The butterfly, in his great surprise, Went sailing over the hill; The beetle scrambled beneath his stone.

The cricket, he gave a hop, And there the bumble-bee sat alone On the purple clover top.

#### LONGFELLOW'S FIRST POEM.

nine years old he wrote the following making my shop a rendezvous for the father listened patiently. poem. We think many of our little readers could do better than this:

Mr. Finney had a turnip, And it grew behind the barn; And it grew, and it grew, And it ne'er did any harm.

And it grew, and it grew, Till it could grow no taller, When Mr. Finney pulled it up And put it in the cellar.

And it lay, and it lay, Till it there began to rot, When his daughter Susie washed it, And put it in the pot.

And it boiled, and it boiled, As long as it was able: When his daughter Lizzie took it, And put it on the table.

Mr. Finny and his family, They all sat down to sup. And they ate, and they ate, Till they ate the turnip up.

# THE JOLLY SERVING MEN.

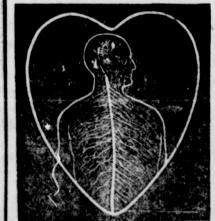
I have neither house nor castle, Nor a single foot of land; But I've ten jolly serving men, Ranged straight on either hand. Sometimes they are such busy lads, Sometimes they are so idle; Sometimes I have to hitch them up With a check-rein and a bridle.

In winter time they go to school, Dressed snugly all together; In summer time they berrying go, Quite free of fur or leather. If through the forests green I ride, Or sail far o'er the sea, All in a row, on either side, My good men follow me.

The captains they are dwarfmen, And two are giants tall. Just four of them are middling, And two are rather small. Now, come, put on your thinking-cap; I'll give von guesses ten, If you will tell me who they are, My jolly serving men.

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THE COBBLER'S PET

Of all birds that imitate the language of man, the starling is the one which does so most perfectly. "It can," says the naturalist, Buffon, "learn to speak with equal fluency German, Greek and Latin, as well as to pronounce consecutive; phrases of considerable length. Its delicate throat adapts itself to all inflections and all accents." Apropos of the tallent of this little bird, there is a story which illustrates its won- his shop, came out to enjoy the air- dropped now to a stage whisper, derful facility in the use of speech.

of one of the principal streets of New Orleans. He had become the owner exclaim: trained to speak. In an old willow Flora is unkind! passers-by.

"Where is Uncle Jacques?" customthey halted at the shop.

"In the coffee-house at the corner," the bird would answer. "How much do I owe here?" an-

other would ask. "Twenty-Sve cents," the bird would

It soon grew so famous, not only in he neighborhood, but outside of it, that the number of Jacques' patrons constantly increased, and his shop be- or you would wring its neckcame a place of reunion for the sim-

On the floor above the cobbler's stall lived a retired cavalry captain, a soldier quite famous in his day, whose little daughter Flora, a child of ten, was continually talking to the bird-that is, whenever she could escape the vigilant care of her faithful nurse and only companion, Stella. So interested did she become in the starling that she at length began to wish it were her own, and begged her indulgent father to buy it for her. The portunities, stopped at the shop one morning and asked the cobbler what price he would take for his starling. "For my starling!" exclaimed the "No money could buy it When Henry W. Longfellow was only brings me most of my customers, neighborhood; it is to him I owe the good times that began with the coming of my dear bird. All the money you own, captain, would not be en-

ough to buy him. "You hear that, Flora?" said the sin Martha!" officer, turning to the child, who

commend his refusal." Jacques returned to his work, more joyous than ever in the thought that his treasure had been coveted by so neighborhood:

Jacques, brave man!"

A short time afterward the cobbler, having been informed by a servant of the captain that Flora was not at all satisfied with the decision, but still Flora is charming!"-Ave Maria. desired to have the bird for her own, bethought him of a plan to wean her affections from the beloved starling. this means became acquainted with are simply marvellous. some peculiarities of the captain's daughter. She was a spoiled child, and made no scruple of scolding her devoted nurse on the slightest provocation. On one of these occasions the ear of his clever companion, and peating:

"Flora is naughty! Flora is naughtv!"

Again, she had told her father a slight falsehood, an account of which the gossiping servant related to the Flora made her appearance in front of the starling, the bird shrieked maliciously:

"Flora is a story-teller! Flora is a story-teller!"

foreseen soon took place. Flora's leg on its master's shoulder, and, the child's face, it cried:

"Flora is naughty! Flora tells brightest girl I know."

But the cobbler only laughed, which made her more angry than ever. She nie; "but I know another girl who had no resource now but to complain isn't excelled by anybody in one way

to her father. "It is a wicked bird!" she said. 'Everyone in the neighborhood can hear what it says. You ought to do

something about it, father. "What can I do, child?" inquired the captain, amused at her chagrin. 'The bird does not belong to me. Take no notice of what it says, and in a few days it will have learned something else, and forgotten all

about you." "It can never forget about me as long as it sees me every day. You

ought to do something, papa." But the captain, surprised and displeased at the ill temper and incipient vanity of his daughter, turned slowly away without another word, leaving her to her own reflections. Some days after this he overheard

further. An old lady, a cousin of his were every one your own." had received her with an indifference haven't!" bordering on contempt, which so the house in tears. This circumstance am not so sure of that," she said. captain indignant and grieved at his through the hall. daughter's conduct, was meditating upon some method by which he might teach her a salutary lesson, when the bird accomplished for him that which he was uncertain how to bring about.

One evening, as they sat on the she added, reassuringly.

of it."

does it not tell the truth? Are you pinch.' not sometimes naughty? Have you not lately been very unkind?"

duct to her cousin Martha.

"I do not known what you mean, powers. papa," she answered, almost crying.

"Not for all the world-not for all your money!" cackled the starling. "How can you bear it, papa?" bird to say dreadful things about me, call it." because I wanted you to buy it."

"Flora is wicked! Flora is naughv!" came from the lower balcony. crying!"

"What does this mean, my child?" inquired the captain, feeling that his cost like everything to get our printing the captain, feeling that his cost like everything to get our printing the horse for days, and he could opportunity had come. "What have ing done. I don't see how we're gohardly repress a roar of satisfaction captain, weary of her repeated im- you done to dear cousin Martha?" ing to have a cent left for posters. herself trembling, into her father's thing to get the tickets printed and er. At last he gave one mighty arms, fully persuaded that the once that 'ad' in the paper. We thought spring and crushed him to death. loved but now hated starling was Beth Anderson would probably help yourself a wonderful creature, but I really an evil spirit, sent to reproach us out. I tell you, she knows how from me: I would as soon sell my her for her numerous faults. She con- to make beauty posters! But she am the king of beasts. By my great strong to be strength I reign supreme; there is freedom, my life even. It is he who fessed them all, including her uncivil wasn't any more ready to bother treatment of poor cousin Martha. Her with that than she was with the mu-

cousin Martha to forgive me."

Convinced that stood beside him. "This good man useful and much needed lesson, the please. 'Really hadn't time!' Well, cannot bring himself to part with his captain forgave her and together they all the artistic girls we know didn't little companion, and I cannot but went next day to visit the neglected have time to bother with it. I told cousin, who was overjoyed to see the fellows perhaps you'd try to get them.

Flora kept her word. From that pose you could, Allie, even if it isn't day forward the starling seemed to anything very fine and fancy?" important a personage; and the bird, forget the obnoxious phrases which "Why, I'll do my best, Gordon, if of lightning smote the man, and he as though aware of what had oc- had so vexed its little neighbor. It you'll give me some idea of what you fell dead upon the skin of the lion. curred, began to cry out, in tones was because its master had begun to want. You know drawing's not my which could be heard all over the teach it others, more welcome and strong point. In fact, I'm afraid I boast thyseif more than these?' rolled "Good Jacques, good man! Good girl, who now, when she appeared funny, but that was just what I was on the balcony, or stood in front of saying to auntie before you came in." said Joe. "You think we've all been the cage, heard only these agreeable sentences:

# CANCER OF THE FACE.

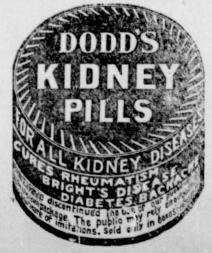
Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont., The spot where he sat all day and will gladly send you the names of mended shoes was directly under a Canadians who have tried their painbalcony where Flora spent a great less home treatment for cancer in all deal of her time, and the cobbler by parts of the body. Some of the cures

# AN UNTALENTED GIRL.

as Beth should be simply buried alive Jacques whispered a few words into in a little town like this! Why, with most delightful person to live with. such talents as she has, it does seem "Why, auntie!" said Alice. But presently the starling was heard re- as if she ought to be making herself a little, pink flush of pleasure rose the author of "The Spirit of the felt in the world!" Beth's friend, Alice, spoke with outline.

girlish enthusiasm and unbounded loyal admiration. "Just think of her music, to begin with-dear me! Wouldn't I feel too happy for words branch. Who, then, would endure cobbler; and the next morning, when if I could play and sing as she does? them with such a cheap and effectual You'd think that was talent enough remedy within reach? for one girl's share, but that isn't half what she has? Her essays at school were so fine we always said she had a future before her in that That which Jacques had desired and way-sometime she'd be making herof the starling, begging the old man sketching and painting, too! Why to punish it for its insolence. In the Aunt Minnie, when our class went to all the time. midst of her complaint the bird hop- the zoo and we tried drawing some of ped from its perch, stood on one the animals from life, hers were so far ahead of the rest of us-well, you said Joe; but Ned would not yield. leaning forward till it almost touched wouldn't look at ours in the same day with hers. She's really the "She's a remarkably gifted girl,

I haven't a doubt," smiled Aunt Minat least, and that is a generous feel-



absence of the captain. Miss Flora a talent in the world-positively I rat enjoyed them very much.

wounded the old lady that she left her arm around the girlish form. "I me,' he said complacently to himself. was also related to Jacques, in the "Alice, Al'ce!" It was her broth- their peas and corn up in bags as to be any wild grapes," he said. A hearing of the bird. Meanwhile the er, Gordon, calling in stentorian tones

> "Oh, Gordon dear, don't wake mamma!" Alice went toward him hur-"I just persuaded her to lie riedly. down for a little while-she was up I don't believe you've wakened her,

first hanging the bird-cage on the which gradually waxen louder and him about, 'you made a mistake. I good things mother was going to have About fifty years ago, an old cob- column where it usually shared his more emphatic as he proceeded. Alice reign supreme here; you know!' Then for supper and of the pigs in his fabler who was called Jacques, had a leisure. As soon as it heard the rose to shut the door, but so quietly little booth, or stall, on the corner voice of the little girl above it, that he hardly noticed the motion. reaking to her father, it began to Do you know I can't get anybody to play the tunes for us for Friday of a starling, which he cared for and "Flora is naughty! Flora is cruel! night-those glees, you know, we thought we'd have at our entertain- knew how. cage in front of the cobbler's stall, it 'Do you hear it, papa?" the child ment? It does seem as if folks ought hung, joyous and bright, a source of exclaimed. "It is worse than ever. to help us out when we've worked so delight to its master, repeating inces- It seems to have a soul. It must be hard to get it up, but we've asked santly whatever it heard from the an evil spirit, though. I am afraid everybody we know who's any good at music, and they all have an ex-"It cannot hurt you, my dear," cuse ready. So I told the boys I come down and meet me fair and was all mountaineer again. ers would inquire of the bird when the captain replied. "But, I ask you, guessed I could count on you, at a

smile. Gordon spoke so ingenuously horse was pastured. Flora had forgotten her recent con- and with so little notion of the un-

"Why, of course you can, Gordon," I think it is you who are unkind, she said. "I'll do the best I can, master's table, while you are set out letting that horrid bird talk about me anyway. Let's see-how much time here in the field to eat grass.' Then in such a way. You do not love me is there before you boys give your en- the dog sprang up, meaning to bite tertainment? Just a week?

have given you more time. I expect ground. pleaded Flora, now almost in tears. you'll habe to do some practising,

Aunt Minnie's arm rested with involuntary tenderness on her "untal- boast than you, poor cur!" ented" niece's shoulders, as she look-'Poor cousin Martha! Went away ed into the sweet, self-forgetful face. "Oh, and say, Alice!" Gordon went The child burst into tears and threw It'll swallow up the profits like anywill try to be a better girl. Ask such an affair as we're getting up, bird. "Flora will be good, dear cousin Martha!"

Lead the bound it. He'd been bragging about what a lot of talent she had,

Convinced that Flora had learned a balloon together; the balloon burst and they landed on a church steeple.

How did the man get down? Pluck a and she refused as coolly as up something for us. Do you sup-

pleasant to the ears of the little haven't any 'strong points.' It's out the thunder mightily. Gordon looked at her with a sud- boasting too much what we could do, den accession of personal brotherly didn't you?"

> to find you, and that's-that's-" He did not finish his sentence. He clever in some one way, there are was rumaging among his pockets many others much cleverer. So we for some paper he wanted to show will just do the very best we can -Alice-some boyish outline of what 'You in your small corner and I in

his notions were for the "poster." But Aunt Minnie took up his unfinished sentence. "That's as beautiful a talent in itself as a girl can "It seems too bad that such a girl have, and as rare a one," she said. "And it makes the possessor of it a

in her face as it bent over Gordon's Mountains," even the smallest youngs-

Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all kinds of corns and warts, root and

# WHO CAN BOAST.

It has been a very rainy day and the children had been kept in the self famous as a writer. And, as if house all day. There had been wars that wasn't enough, what must she and rumors of wars. Joe would not to aversion. She began to complain do but have a real, marked talent for play street car with Ned, because "I go with paper more than you

> do, so I know better what to do," "I know how well enough," he said.

Then all tried to play school, but it was soon dismissed because Mabel persisted in being teacher. "I'm the oldest, and I know the

most," she declared. "I'm not going to school to any of you children." So it had gone most of the day, and mamma was thankful that it was nearly supper time. There was a fire in the grate in the library, and they were all gathered there waiting for

"Do tell us a story, mamma," they said; "a fairy story; one you've ne ver told us before.'

Mamma put on her thinking cap for a few minutes then, with a funny little twinkle in her eyes she told the following story:

"Once upon a time a sleek, fat rat in a farmer's barn woke up feeling very hungry. 'I must bestir myself and see what I can find to eat,' he said to himself. So he started out, and scurried here and there, through cracks and crevices and all sorts of holes, until at last he found himself in the farmer's granary. The first

a conversation between two of the ing for her friends. I believe you thing he saw was a bag of peas, all ters scorn to show any trace of childservants which opened his eyes still are as proud of her talents as if they tied up as nice as you please ishness. Coming back from the spring 'Humph!' said the rat, 'I can easily one day she espied a little figure dead wife, very kind-hearted and re- "I'm so clumsy and commonplace get at those"; and in a twinkling he waiting beside the path, its arms fined, but reduced in circumstances, beside her!" Alice snuggled up a was gnawing a big hole in the bag. folded, its face very stern, with chin had called to visit them during the little closer to her aunt. "I haven't The peas were nice, fat ones, and the up and evebrows down-the personifi-

> " 'How foolish it is for people to of seven. But Aunt Minnie smiled as she put think that they can keep things from "Waiting for me, Osee?" she asked. 'They may lock their doors and tie much as they please. When I want little later, stalking beside her, he them I can get them easily enough.' added, "Mother said tell ve to come Here the rat gave his long tail a firt home with us to-night and fix to stay and tossed his head.

fore he could say another word, the with the same ostentation of nonchaso much in the night with Benny! But farmer's cat, who had been crouching lance, preserving his dignity until the down in the corner watching him, sud- last pair of brown feet had pattered denly sprung out and seized him fast down the path. Then he was fair to balcony, the cobbler, having closed "Say, Alice!" Gordon's voice was by the throat. 'Ah, you miserable walk beside his teacher, prattling creature!' she cried, as she tossed very much like any other child of the she devoured the poor rat, and walk- ther's pen. ed off, holding her head very high. "I'm got three little chickens," he But just as she turned the corner her told her, "and one um's a pullet-or master's greyhound bounded and pus- a hen, I do' know which. sy flew up a tree as lively as she But he stiffened perceptibly as they

"Then the dog, after he had frightened the poor cat nearly to death, ran I'm going down to the barn with fa-And Alice carefully suppressed a out in the field, where his master's ther and the boys.

"'Grass eater!' he cried, contempconscious slight offered her musical tuously, as he ran in front of the horse and barked furiously, 'I am fed with the daintiest morsels from my the horse, but he was too quick for "Yes; you see we thought we could him, and kicked him with his ironsurely get somebody else, or we'd shod hoof, so he fell dead on the

" 'Ha, ha!' neighed the horse, toss- when he wakes up in the morning." "It is all the fault of that old cob- won't you?-seeing you can't read ing his head scornfully, 'I go with bler, who hates me and teaches his much 'at sight,' if that's what you my master to battle. I have saved his life more than once by my fleetness. I have much more cause to 50c.

"The horse gallbped away at full speed across the field into the forest on, eagerly. "We find it's going to waiting there. He had been watchas he saw him come nearer and near-

am the king of beasts. By my great none like unto me in the forest.' But even as he spoke a bullet pierced his hill and a pill? One is hard to get sic. I suppose she thinks it isn't even as he spoke a bullet pierced his up, the other is hard to get down. heart, and in his death-struggle he up, the other is hard to get down. "Papa," she said in conclusion, "I worth while to put herself out for fell beside the body of his victim. The ousin Martha to forgive me."

"Dear cousin Martha!" cried the brother's so interested. He felt cut ird. "Flora will be good, dear coust out, shout it. While the first own interests of the forest, had seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest, had seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest, had seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest, had seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest, had seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest, had seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest, had seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest, had seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest, had seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest, had seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest, had seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest, had seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest had seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest had seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest had seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest had seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest had a seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest had a seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest had a seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who was riding through the forest had a seen him fall as we're getting up, owner of the horse, who w

'Know you I am monarch, not you. And the man took the lion's skin, threw it over his shoulder and rode mained? Nibeteen. "But, alas! before he reached there

a thunderstorm came up, and a flash " 'What cause hast thou now to

"I know why you told us that,"

"Flora is good! Flora is lovely! interest. "Well, I'll tell you what "Perhaps," replied mamma. "It I think," he said. "I'd rather take is nicer to let some one else praise letter G? It will convert oats into my chances with you than any girl I us, and not our own lips, isn't it? know. A fellow always knows where And it is also well for us all to reræmber that while we may be very

# A MOUNTAIN BOY.

mine.'

Far back among the coves and ridges of the Cumberland, the Blue Ridge, the Big Smoky and other Plane. Southern mountain chains boys and girls grow old in childhood, and, says the ocean?-Beech.

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cation of dignity at the mature age

He was, but he would not own it. "Thought I'd 'ist see if there's going a week or two.

"'I---' he began again, but be- So he waited again in the evening

approached the log house in the or-"There!' said the dog, 'I guess chard which was his home; and by you won't be quite so lofty when you this time his sister, that representacome down. I'm the master's favor- tive of the frankly emotional and inite, and much stronger than you are. ferior sex, had run out to meet them You know that you are afraid to with her pet rooster in her arms, he

> "Milly," he told her, "I wisht you'd tell mother to hurry up supper.

Even his mother laughed as she came to the door, her toil-worn, wistful face seaming into very wrinkles of amusement at his baby airs.

"Do s he ever want you to rock him to sleep?" the teacher wondered, as she watched the sturdy little legs tramp off to the barn. "Oh, when he's sick or tired he's

right glad to be my little boy for a while," his mother answered; "but

he is always a grown-up man again

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SOME RIDDLES, NEW AND OLD.

Which is swifter, heat or cold? Heat, because you can catch cold. Why does a Russian soldier wear brass buttons on his coat, and an Austrian soldier wear steel ones? To

keep his coat buttoned. What is the difference between an old cent and a new dime? Nine cents

When is a bee a great nuisance? When it is a humbug. What is the difference between a

Why is a lazy dog like a hill? Be-A man and a goose once went up in

"King of the beasts and monarch How did the man get down? Pluck.

A man had twenty-six (twenty sick) sheep and one died; how many re-What is the oldest table in the

world? The multiplication table. Why is a professional thief very comfortable? Because he usually takes things so easy.

cause B follows it.

Why is the letter K like meal? You cannot make cake without it. Why is Gibraltar like a dose of medicine? It is hard to take.

Why is A like honeysuckle? Be-

Why is death like the letter F? It is the end of life. Why is a farmer surprised at the

# THE TREE GAME.

Boys and girls can have lots of fun playing the following game, and will find some of the questions are not very easy to answer either. The questions are given out on slips of paper, without the answers, and the one who gets the greatest number of correct answers is the winner of the game.

1. What is the most level tree?-2. What tree suggests thoughts of

3. What tree would you prefer on a very cold day?-Fir. 4. What tree contains a domestic animal?-Mahogany. 5. What tree might very properly

wear a glove?-A palm.

6. What tree is a pronoun?- A 7. Which tree is an insect.-Locust. 8. Which is the dandy among trees?

9. Which tree is an invalid.-Pine. 10. What tree never is barefooted?

-Sandalwood. 11. Which tree can best remember numbers?-Date.

12. Which tree has passed through fire?-Ash. 13. Which is the most ancient tree? -Elder.

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# AMAZING.

Uncle George," said the little boy,

what is an equinox?" "An equinox," said Uncle George, who was fresh from college, "why-er -that's a sort of freak, I suppose;

# ESSAY ON BOYS.

A small damsel of twelve, who dis-Mrs. Bronson Lusk, Aylmer, Que., writes: "I liked boys, wrote an essay upon them in which she said: "If I had my way half the boys in the world would be girls, and the other half would be dolls.'

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CHURCH AND STATE. It is a pity that people either do not think beforehand, or admitting a proposition they are not prepared to admit its immediate sequence. concrete example may be given. The Toronto Globe in commenting upon the Lord's Day Act, stated the Act took cognizance of the religious character of the day of rest. Thereupon the Hamilton newspapers called attention to this remark, maintaining that it implied union of Church and State. One affirmed that "it is no more the duty of the Canadian Government to promote or specially favor Christianity than to promote Judaism or Buddhism." People outside the Church are always excessively jealous lest the State should not be two-Church and State. Is it a amount. The State needs morality if God. We need the Church-religion's fearless exponent-to discipline our individual and social characters to coarse and pharisaical to need com-eph's Cathedral, Sunday morning. By without which civil government is a mere machine, powerful only for evil. There is no use in trying the ostrich trick. The Lord's Day Act takes cognizance of religion. Why be ashamed of it? That means a certain union between Church and State? Granted. What would absolute disunion mean? Paganism. It would turn the world back two thousand year.. There is no use throwing up our hands, and saying we did not mean to go so far. The evils of society spring not from the union of the two powers, but from their separation. Education, marriage, and all the consequences arising therefrom are proof of our argument. In the middle age it was the same, the grasping monarchs usurped or strove to usurp the spiritual functions of the Church. The only Church to stand upon its rights and defy a king in England or an Emperor in Germany was the one dauntless Church-our own. So far as worldly success is concerned, she has not won out with the governments. The principle still abides. Society, morality, religionthese three remain-and the greatest, the most powerful, the most abiding, is religion.

THE INDUSTRIAL ORDERS.

Our contemporary, the Orange Sentinel, is spending his vacation in the the general public." Further, the re- character nor intended by God's pro- ringing cheers rent the gir, hats and counties appoint committees in

steadily. Whatever "inertness or stuering en voyage will not stay them. little land, and then a little more. Religious and educated in their creed, they encourage these industrial orders whose work, whose life is spent amongst these people in the noble causes of education and charity. That the development of the Province of Quebec is not along the lines of "modern principles," we cannot say, for we do not know what these modern principles are, or how they differ from good old antiquated Catholic principles. If they are such principles as have been shown up in Toronto for some months, we advise our friends in Quebec to stick to their own. Monasticism is a better teacher and a more democratic leveller than any apostle of new fangled modern principle. It educates without teaching fads, it disciplines without enslaving, and it elevates without deluding. The lessons of sacrifice it first imparts by example. And it is to-day, as it ever has been, the only true exponent of free education. Monasticism may keep down the price of commodities. Its influence in this about by the artificial inflation of the boasted modern finance. There is no use in following the poor Sentinel throughout his wanderings of mind and body. He looks at things in all in all, or that there should be the Quebec through orange glasses; everyleast shadow of union between the thing is sicklied over with the pallor of religious influence. People of Quegreat admission, is it any admission bec are ignorant; they do not read at all, that any Lord's Day Act takes the Orange Sentinel. They are supercognizance of the religious character stitious; they are not Orangemen. And of that day? If so, it does not lie lastly, the people of Quebec are irrewithin the power of the State to en- ligious; they are Catholic, not Proforce it's own law. Religion, moral- testant. Until the tide of these same ity, the State, are all imtimately good Canadian people with their connected together. Morality cannot priests and religious sets is nearer do without religion. And of the to the Sentinel office, they might be American Federation of Catholic of relaxation the Pope finds during roomy, well equipped and decorated. three, the State's insufficiency is par- left alone. Pioneers of the country they still cling to its institutions it is to be lasting; and both need the with unswerving loyalty, and to its consecration which religion alone can soil with patient endurance and econgive. We need the Church to create omical success. One point can hardly brought to a close in this city, was tainment of his visitors. and preserve us reverence for author- go unnoticed. The Sentinel seems enthusiastic and highly important. It After a light supper Pius X. recites the staff and the management is well ity. We need it to teach us that shocked at the institutions which are and distinguished laymen—men im- with his personal attendants in his there is a power to which all civil maintained for the purpose of bring- bued with fervent religious spirit who private chapel and at 10 is ready to authority must bow, and that in ing up illegitimate children. The idea see dangers ahead and have the cour-retire. obeying just laws we are obeying of any reflecting mind being scandal- age to stand up and be counted ized at these refuges and protector- against them.

CHOICE OF LIFE

the League of the Sacred Heart bastian G. Messmer, Archbishop of Dr. W. J. O'Brien of Pennsylvania countless young people have submit- Milwaukee, was celebrant. He was Rev. M. J. Byrne of Indiana, and ted themselves to the guidance of the assisted at the throne by Rev. Thos. John T. Kelly of Milwaukee. Holy Spirit in the choice of a state Rev. H. J. Maeckel, S.J., of Buf-officers: President, Miss Anna Malie of life. This was the intention for falo. Other officers of the mass were of Screnton; vice-president, Mrs. the members of the League during Rt. Rev. Mgr. Nelson H. Baker, V. Mary McCarty of Massachusetts; sec-July. No more important purpose G., assistant priest; Rev. J. Mc- retary, Miss Duross of New York; could have been presented, whether the particular interests of the indivi- Keavin, master of ceremonies. dual or the general interests of the Church he considered. It is not encouraging to think that whilst in many of the walks of life the supply case. The fields are white unto harvest and the reapers are few-just as notes a great want of reflection, a worldly spirit and a lack of generosity. Few ask for true and higher band, escorted the delegates from the trict, and many of his parishioners guidance in the choice of a state. Lafayette, up Main street to Chippe- were left destitute by the recent dis-Few ask themselves if God wishes them to do anything special; if He has given them a vocation. Young tered the building they found it taste-Province of Quebec. A few things people find themselves, when educat-fully draped with the national and edify him, most things shock him and ed, in such or such circumstances - papal colors. On the platform were tional president to prepare a plan of all things are proving more injurious the door of their home open and the than beneficial. What with the cross world before them. What are they to as dioceses all over the land and be- of this feature was urged by Presiupon church steeples and the numer- do? Either to go down and apply yond. The entrance of Mayor Adam dent Dolan, who said that in the ous religious institutions, the poor for the first situation they can get, was the signal for long-continued and States where this insurance system Sentinel is beside himself with anx- or return home and wait. What a uproarious applause, cheer upon cheer exists suspensions have been reduced iety. Eastern townships instead of lowering of the standard is this? When it subsided, Rev. Thomas Eurk, bringing comfort, add sorrow; the Starting life by leaving God out of O.S.B., of Seneca, Kan., called for "that we should take some so ngent numbers of Protestants continually the question, as if He were not the three cheers for "the great Mayor of measure to hold our present memberdecrease. A visit to the Grey Nuns real Master, they soon become en- Bulfalo, whose name has gone out ship and we suggest as such the esin Quebec elicits mediocre praise for grossed with worldly interests and over all the land as a fearless expon- tablishment of a national rlan of inthe book binding which is done. But shackled by temporal bonds. They given with a will. this, as well as other industries con- mingle with the crowd, and struggle Just after Mayor Adam's enthusias- not having an insurance system of ducted in many of the religious insti- through life in a career for which in tic reception, Bishop Colton was dis- their own. tutions, is claimed to be "unjust to many cases they were not fitted by covered coming in. His appearance The committee on Irish names re-

their best to bring literature with- not force His views upon us. These in reach of the multitude, to turn young people never gave Him a round and charge all with illiteracy thought in the whole matter. They is most absurd and illogical. It is went their own way. They never askimpudent, the brazen effrontery of the ed if they were in the wrong place, or briefless attorney who, having no ar- why they were not successful. An ungument, attacks his opponent, The seen hand had gentle hold of them to French race and the religious institu- guide and support them. But the tions are advancing and developing glare of a dazzling world and insensibility to things spiritual prevented por" the keen-eyed Sentinel is discov- them seeing or feeling the touch thereof. That each one has a voca-Industrious and economical they live tion is one of the sweetest of truths. carefully and save enough to buy a It gives the individual a value which he otherwise would not have. The insignificant ego is no longer a grain Mass celebrated by one of his private nearly to the desired mark. a mere unit in a countless mass. He is special-an object of special love on greatest problem in education was to morning. solve that question; and now he has solution. Perhaps his teachers did of State is admitted to the Pope's adays education scarcely looks beyond

of what God wishes each one to do. and success of many that they did not always in want of priests; and these ed the important works of education dom has he indulged all through the and charity, the situation is still past winter in even this modest kind more serious. Depletion takes place of relaxation. through death and ill health. On the other hand, work increases. The but decreasing numbers of devoted re-

# Societies

whiter unto harvest, and the reapers

are few and growing fewer.

(Catholic Union and Times.)

ates for the victims of sin is too emn pontifical high mass at St. Josthe heart. Eetter countless protecrangements

Burk, O.S.B., of Seneca, Kan., and The ladies' auxiliary elected these Sherry, deacon; Rev. Father Pena, of treasurer, Mrs. Daly of Minnesota. Porto Rico, sub-deacon; Rev. Father | The cases of afflicted members of

# DEMONSTRATION ON SUNDAY

AFTERNOON. The blessing of Almighty God, call- at the third day's session. ed down upon a great gathering, fill- Rev. Terence Caraher of the parish is greater than the demand, in those ed the splendid congregation of men of St. Francis of Assisi, San Francallings which may be looked upon as who attended the mass-meeting at cisco, made an appeal on behalf of supernatural the very opposite is the Convention Hall Sunday afternoon the homeless members of the Order in this new Mission firmly. with fervor for a righteous cause. the Golden Gate city, and Rev. Mich-The day was stifling, but the perspir- ael O'Flanagan of Roscommon spoke ing audience cared not for that, and strong words in behalf of the lacewhen our Lord looked forth from the every point made by the eloquent making and rug-making industries of eastern hill. Such a state is not speakers brought forth thunders of Loughglynn, for which he is collectencouraging for the reason that it de- applause which, several times, the ing funds in this country. chairman had difficulty in quelling.

Buffalo Regiment Knights of St. the large ones of San Francisco. It John, headed by Scinta's brilliant was in the heart of the burned diswa, to Delaware avenue to Conven- aster, while many others were but tion Hall.

When the visitors and escort enseated the national officers and many insurance for submission to the next clergymen from this diocese, as well national convention. The importance greeting Buffalo's vigorous executive. to a minimum.

progressive and illiterate commun- other designs about them-designs some minutes before quiet was re- the matter locally, and that every

What logic! What impudence! which would have ennobled them far stored. Father Burk was again to effort be made to popularize and pro-After lauding the superiority and more and would have rendered them the fore and called for three cheers mulgate the names of Irish saints, cheapness of book-binding and print- happier in thic life without saying a has done so much to make this great The convention also recommended ing, after practically acknowledging word about the next. But our Heaconvention a success." These were that a boycott be placed upon those that these communities are doing venly Father leaves us free; He does given with an additional one as evi-publications that vilify and caricadence of good faith.

> The meeting was then opened by J. I. Smith, chairman of the executive now prevalent among criminals of committee of the Erie County Federation, who welcomed the delegates.

#### Daily Life of the Pope

All arong Pius X. has maintained the practice of rising early and of going to bed never later than 11 o'clock, writes a Rome correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. After branches of the order is now near the celebrating Mass in his private cha- 200,000 mark. On Dec. 31, 1905, the pel-a function which requires nearly membership was 175,215. Adding to an hour and a haif every morning, be- this the natural increase for the past cause after his own he attends the eight months btings a total pretty of dust on the highway of time, nor chaplains, and then remains about thirty minutes alone in prayer-he takes his modest breakfast with his personal attendants, very often with God's part, with special glory to give his sisters, who are generally ad-Him and special work to do. His mitted to assist at his Mass every

After breakfast it is the invariable custom of Pius X. to attend to his gone into the busy market of the private correspondence in his study. world without trying to get at its At 9 o'clock the Cardinal Secretary not call his attention to it; for now-study, always bringing a large amount of correspondence with him, which forms the subject of an hour's the material, and is too busy with discussion and adds to the Pope's useless puzzles to engage itself with daily worries. At 10 o'clock the authe most real and serious question diences begin, and up to 1 o'clock in the afternoon it is a continuous pro-Perhaps they knew nothing about it lates and lay people, who are admit themselves, and were blind guides ted to private audience. After the auleading the blind. Be this as it may, diences are ended the Pope dines with it is to be deplored for the happiness his secretaries, and at 2 o'clock is in the habit of retiring to his private apartments for a siesta, which is conmake the question of reflexion, guid-sidered indispensable by all Italian ance and prayer. If we turn to the ecclesiastics and which generally lasts general interests a more serious state an hour. Then, unless unusual busiof affairs presents itself. Dioceses are ness pressure prevents him, the time arrives for a walk in the garden or in the Raphaelian loggias in case of rain. direction is far more beneficial to not only in districts which are comsociety than the high prices brought paratiaely new, but likewise, in the nor Bressan to walk with him, but as older cities. Then if we turn to the a rule prefers to be alone reading his communities in whose hands are placbusiness has been such that very sel-

> As soon as the Pope re-enters his study toward evening other audiences spread of the Church, the need of the secretaries of the several congrebegin, principally those accorded to schools, the growing number of or- gations, who make one day in each phans, poor and sick are so many, week in which to make reports to strong calls upon the willing hearts the Pope and submit to him the decisions arrived at by the Cardinals Bank opened its Toronto offices in the ligious. The field grows whiter and Church.

timate prelate, whom he has especial- ground floor with the main entrance ly asked to a familiar conference, and at the rounded corner and another really these visits are the only kind from the halls. The offices are his day's work. He then forgets The wood-work is of solid quarterthat he is the Pope. He treats his guests with a familiarity unknown in ment have also seen to the comfort the annals of the Vatican and even of the ladies by furnishing a large The fifth annual convention, just furnishes refreshments for the enter- writing room specially for their use.

brought together eminent clergymen the rosary and the evening prayers pleased with prospects.

# National Convention A.O.H.

The national convention of the Anthose high and disinterested virtues ment. Bigotry blinds the judgment request of Rev. John D. Biden, rec- cient Order of Hibernians, lately in and freezes the natural affections of tor of the Cathedral, pewholders gen- session at Saratoga, selected Indianerously gave way and the centre aisle apolis for the next place of meeting of which I get for a rent of ONE SHILLING was reserved for the delegates, who and adjourned at 5 o'clock Saturday torates than modern principles and marched from the Lafayette Hotel, es- morning after electing the following corted by the local committee of ar- officers: President, Matthew Cummings of Boston; vice-president, John In the sanctuary, besides the officers E. Reagan of St. Paul; secretary, of the mass, were Bishops Colton, James C. Carroll of Columbus; treas-McFaul of Trenton, N.J.; Canevin of urer, John F. Quinn of Joliet; direc-Pittsburg, many Monsignori and tors, P. F. Moran of Washington, Edter a month of prayer on the part of priests. His Grace, Most Rev. Se- ward T. McCrystal of New York,

the Order in San Francisco and the Loughglynn Cottage Industries in County Roscommon, Ireland, were will extend a helping hand to me? I cry goods and our way of doing up things eloquently pleaded by two clergymen to you with all earnestness to come to my will tell for itself.

Father Caraher's parish was one of little better off.

# PLAN OF INSURANCE.

The convention empowered the na-

"We feel," continued Mr. Dolan, ent of civic virtue." These were surance with a \$500 peacy obligatory within a certain time in States

sult of this monasticism is "an un- vidence. Their heavenly Father had handkerchiefs were waved and it was their respective incalities to take up

ture the Irish race, and that steps be taken to eradicate the practice other nationalities giving Irish names and thus casting reflections upon the Irish race in our police and criminal

#### BIG MEMBERSHIP.

According to the report of National Secretary James T. Carroll, the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary in New York State the total membership of the two

#### Holy God, Behold Me Kneeling

Holy God, behold me kneeling Prostrate at Thy sacred feet; Lord of Hosts, what love revealing As my heart you gently greet; Breathing on that temple lowly As you gently enter there. Making it a place so holy That the angels worship near

What, oh Lord, what words of gree

Shall I choose to speak to Thee? Only with repentant weeping Can you, child, e'er speak to me: Tears of love and tears of sorrow, Swelling from thy gentle heart. Willing, in my steps to follow, Never from me to depart."

'Know, my child, bright tears ar falling,

Often in this world of shame, But, oh, few are worth recording, And the weepers are to blame: Not one tear of love or sorrow Do they eve, bring to me, Always crying, "Lord, to-morrow," Never counting years that flee.'

"Thus, my child, when e'er I call

To receive me in thy breast, Humbly pleading, come unto me, Leaving me to do the rest; Never cease to ask my Mother, Pure and clean, to keep thy heart, So when I, thy Lord and Brother, Enters there-may not depart. -Mary Grace O'Carroll.

On August 1st the United Empire composing these departments of the Board of Trade Building, corner of Yonge and Front streets. The loca-Sometimes the Pope receives an in- tion is an ideal one, being on the cut oak, antique finish. The manage The opening day was a busy one for

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#### **JOTTINGS**

Rev. Joseph M. Ardia, S.J., of St. 92 years old, is the oldest living a token of myself as this will be the choicest and most be too shy to approach unless he have Ignatius' Church, Baltimore, who is Jesuit in the world.

The sermons recently preached in London by Rev. Bernard. Vaughan, on the "Sins of Society," will be published in the autumn in book form.

The premiums given for poultry and Canadian National Exhibition, Toron-

Among those soon to be honored witg the title of Monsignor, it is reported that the name of Rev. John Talbot Smith, LL.D., President of the Summer School at Lake Champlain, is mentioned.

The conversion of a Jew, a rather baptized by the Patriarch of Venice, successor to the see of Pius X.

It is intimated in Vatican quarters that the Pope's instructions to the French clergy relative to the law providing for the separation of Church will control the Church.

Catholicism.

famous French paper La Croix, which dred persons. has for years been daily published by cles are to be written in Rome.

library chair and table from his first tentively to brief addresses from class of converts, who were baptized these men, speeches that sparkled In coming to Congress they general-

ship, four masses are to be said ille W. Zeckwer, Mus.D., a pianist of while his dusky consort proceeds to red men who have been abused so of- besides us two other religious organannually, one for Queen Hortense, an- renown. other for Napoleon III., a third for the Prince Imperial, and a fourth for

The dowager duchess of Newcastle, of "Jack the Ripper." She immediately went to the Whitechapel dis- ful spectacle. trict and has since made her home, for the most part of the year, at St.

the Rev. Father Fallon, formerly Rector of Ottawa University, and Rev. Father Antoine, were in Ottawa from Texas on their way to Rome to at- University of New York. tend a meeting of the Oblates in the Eternal City. Rev. Dr. Fallon, prin-States, has also arrived and celebrated Mass an Thursday morning in St. cussed in Rome are the nationality terests of the institution.

The German Emperor sent the fol- courses was a distinct success. lowing letter to Archabbot Placidus, O.S.B., of Beuron, on the jubilee of his ordination: "Dear Archabbot: It has come to my knowledge that on the 16th of July this year you' will be able to look back upon an active

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the Knights of Columbus a resolution cent legislsature. was unanimously adopted recommendall classes of farm products at the ing that each state and local council do all in its power to create a to, have been largely increased this fund which shall be paid into the national treasurer, who shall hold such fund until June, 1908, at which time it shall be transferred to a trust company for investment, the interest derived therefrom to be paid to the Catholic Missionary Union for the sionary movement. The Catholic Missionary Union obligates itself to maintain one missionary per year for rare event, has just taken place at each five hundred dollars paid it, said Venice. The convert, Forti Felice, is missionary to give not less than fif- Catholic heart is the convention of cham, of Washington, several Benetwenty-four years of age. He was teen missions per year of one week the Catholic Sioux Indians, held an dictines and Jesuits, besides two of

#### Fifth Week at Champlain Assembly

and State in France, raise objections ance and happenings of the month of brave or squaw, no longer able to able purposes. Then they would go to the new regime and propose a July during the fifteen years' exist- walk, yet unwilling to deprive them- into detail and show how the work counter-project by which the Bishops ence of the Summer School, reveals selves of the pleasure of going to the might be better done, or else they the fact that the month just ended grand meeting. has far surpassed all previous re-The "Baptist Standard," of Dallas, cords. The average of attendance has Texas, speaking of Dr. Briggs, says: at all times been at least one hun- always settled one year before. Dur- catechists, etc. "The doctor, with all his scholar- dred more than at the same time pre- ing the year their collections are ship, is drifting continually. He viously. The height of the season made in order to be able to provide fathers to them and they realize it commenced a Presbyterian, he is now usually reached about the fifteenth of for the great numbers. The donor His heart is larger then his means. an Episcopalian, while all his later August, must this year be counted as gives all the way from five cents up The money he receives as Bishop, and publications point towards Roman commencing with the first, for on to a steer. So far they have always for Masses and so on, does not and mark passed. The prospects for ers, as well as for their return. Rev. Charles Bowen, rector of St. the continuance of this prosperous John's, Banbury, England, celebrated state of affairs are of the brightest. The convention this year was fixed last week the golden jubilee of his The over-crowding and inconvenience for the 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and substances. Consequently it is with ordination to the priesthood. Father suffered for a short period last year 15th of July, and was held at Holy Bowen, who is a convert of the cannot be repeated this summer. The Rosary Mission, Pine Ridge, South new demands being made upon his Tractarian period, was confirmed by dining capacity at both the dining Dakota. A few days before the time already slender resources, because he Cardinal Wiseman and ordained by hall and at the Champlain Club now appointed, some stalwart Indians ap-Bishop Ullathorne. He was born at surpass the demand of former ses- peared on the grounds and immediate. Their devotion to the Bishop is shown Chipping Norton on February 18, sions, and the larger facilities at the ly commenced to erect a leafy bower by the fact, that, though poor themvarious cottages and clubs have been fully 400 feet in circumference. so increased as to make possible the In the meantime, three, four and for the Bishop. The directors and editors of the accommodation of nearly twelve hun- even six days before, the Indians had

N.Y., was the recipient recently of a hour, a large gathering listened at tect themselves against the heat.

has given to the state her Castle of and distinguished author, who read ter in the wagon. Arenenberg, to be used for charity. from one of his novels; John Jerome It is a common sight then to see altar and take the pledge from his As it is to be a sort of museum, she Rooney, who gave a few bits from the head of the family jump from the hands. About forty or fifty men releaves all her work of art, and de- his own exquisite verse; Gerald Rey- wagon, sit down on his crossed legs, sponded, and these are to be the nucrees that in the chapel, which is ne- nolds, a young baritone with a voice pull his Duke's Mixture from his cleus with which the missionaries can ver to be diverted from Catholic wor- of wondrous possibilities, and Cam- pocket and coolly roll his cigarette start a crusade for the benefit of the through our reservation. There are

cotillien at the Champlain Club on is to hunt and fish, and go to war, England, is one of the great Catholic Wednesday, and the Camp fire on laborious enough when performed, but women who devote their lives to the Friday. The devotees of these plea- now unfortunately for him rendered hands with him, and some leaving an will be equally so to the missionaries poor. She was told that the White- sures were many, some gathering to impossible by circumstances. chapel district, London, was in great- participate in the amusement provid- If possible, they camp in a circle. est disrepute, owing to the exploits ed, others being attracted by the Before supper they gather in a large mere delight of witnessing a beauti- ring and say grace. After supper

in the Summer Institute were brought sing, and soon one can hear their Anthony's house in Great Prescott to a close after an eminently suc- husky and discordant voices rattling cessful season. Preceding the cotil- far and wide over the prairies. lion on Wednesday evening, a brief The Ottawa Free Press says that reception was given in New York Cottage No. 1, in honor of Hon. Augustus S. Downing, Third Assistant Commissioner of Education in the

The Literature of the Spanish American countries was the subject adecipal of the Oblates in the United quately and luminously discussed on to be said in the missionary's tent, the mornings of this week, by Rev. or out in the open on some old box, Charles Warren Currier of Washing-Joseph's church. Among matters of ton. Four illustrated lectures were importance that will likely be dis- given on the evenings, by Rev. I. J. Kavanagh of Montreal on the famous difficulties at Ottawa University and Canadian expedition to Labrador in means to be taken to advance the in- 1905, and two by Anna Seaton multitude, not understanding much, Schmidt of Boston, on France, Her People and Her Art. Each of these

# dral

Brooklyn will soon have a magnificent Catholic Cathedral, modeled along the general lines of St. Patnouncement to this effect was made wheel or his horse has played out, or private secretary to Bishop McDon- to ford the streams.

bishop to erect the proposed cathed- ticular clan. ral on this property.

Bishop McDonnell, made the following meat is brought to refresh them and statement in regard to the matter: the site has been purchased by the unlike wash hung out for similar pur- ary Mission, near Pine Ridge Agency bishop, and that a cathedral, which poses. This dried meat, or "papa" Last year we had over 230 boys and has been the fond hope of Brooklyn as they call it, will keep for days, girls to house, feed, clothe and educhurches for half a century, will be and when prepared by an adept in the cate. We receive some help from the reared thereon. It has been realized art, is a very great delicacy. for some years that the site original- Being squatted down, they are just not sufficient. Consequently we are Supplied with Religious goods. Write ly chosen on Vanderbilt and Cler- as much at home as though they had thrown upon charity and our own efmont avenues, between Lafayette and lived there for years. The squaw forts for the rest. Everything in the Green avenues, is too far downtown. brings out her needlework or heads shape of alms, cast-off clothing (the

### The Gathering of the Red Men

(By a Jesuit Missionary.)

The following attractive letter regarding Catholic Sioux Indians, is written by a Jesuit Missionary, Rev. furtherance of the non-Catholic Mis- New York Freeman's Journal, from several days' pow-wow commenced. which we copy:

> nually on one of their reservations in the secular clergy, Rev. Vogel and South Dakota. One will there meet Rev. N. W. Hans, of New York. thousands of Catholic Indians from all During these days, then, the differ-

that day Cliff Haven saw the thous-been able to provide well for all com- amount to an ordinary parish priest's

commenced leaving their homes, for Several pleasant social affairs have many of them had over two hundred day. The different societies started the order of the Assumptionist Fath- contributed to the pleasure of the miles to travel, part of the way around camp, early in the morning ers in Paris, have been ordered to go week. The customary Sunday night through hilly country. When the In- to say good-bye. Then came Pontifito Rome and edit their paper from reception in the Auditorium had for dian travels, everything goes along- cial High Mass. The Mission church that city. The paper will still be its guests of honor Rev. Robert Sch- cats, dogs, trunks, bedding, tents, was crowded, so that many had to printed in Paris, but the main arti- wickerath, S.J., of Boston; Rev. children, parents and relations, are remain outside. After Mass row af-Charles Warren Currier, of Washing- all stored away in their "Studebak- ter row of dusky figures appeared at ton; Dr. James J. Walsh and Frank ers," over the top of which, on the Communion rail to be Confirmed. Rev. John L. Lindsman, of Fulton, Keenan, of New York city. For an hoops, they stretch a canvas to pro- It is strange how anxious many of

by him June 29th and who on June with humor and glancing wit, and ly travel in company, there being at Bishop came out with a new idea, 30th received their First Communion. that glowed with earnest commendatimes from thirty to fifty wagons and new at least in these parts. It was The class numbered 27, and their conversion was the result of Father Lindsman's missionary zeal during the three months he has been at Fulton.

It was a large escort of horsemen. In the evening they always try to camp near some running brook or at least near whiskey is the Indian's curse and three months he has been at Fulton. taking part were Rev. John Talbot ter for their horses. For themselves spread, and no amount of legislation The ex-Empress Eugenie of France, Smith, LL.D., president of the School they always have a little keg of wa- has prevented it. The Bishop, there-

unhitch and picket out the ponies, ten by whiskey sellers. The more purely social gatherings chop the wood, get supper, pitch the Bishop left the Mission. Leaving, Where one sees with what means they were the hop at the Jersey Club on tent, etc. He sees nothing wrong in Monday, the military euchre at New this. In days of yore that was her however, is a great ceremony with support missions in every part of the York cottage No. 2 on Tuesday, the work, and so it is now. His work the Indians. Just when he was ready world by means of their missionary

they again gather and encourage one On Friday the thirty-seven classes another, after which they pray and

Early in the morning, at two or three o'clock, the loud yelling of 'Wanna Kikta Po!'' repeated explosively, tells the travellers it is time to wake up. And soon after, the same herald, always an old man, calls them to Holy Mass, which is about or perhaps even an old stove. And there in the dusky and cool morning, the priest offers up the Sacrifice of the Crucified, whilst round about him, on the moist grass, kneel the devout perhaps, but still showing the reverand quiet when in the presence of the us to cover the ground often, and in his church work. Brooklyn to Have Great Cathe- Great Spirit. So they travel on day by day, stopping during the day for but a short rest at noon.

"Ogaligalies," or Angels, their mounted officers, are continually carrear, now stopping the whole cararick's cathedral in New York. An- van because somebody has broken a Sunday by Right Rev. Mgr. Barrett, else going ahead to find the way or

Finally, the last day has arrived. Father Barrett made the further an- In the distance they see the white nouncement that agents of Bishop and shining tents on the hills above McDonnell purchased a large part of the Mission. Soon they are also takthe King site of the Kings County en notice of, and horsemen stream Penitentiary, which was sold at auc- from the camp to come and meet tion last Tuesday for nearly \$250,000, them, shake hands and escort them and that it is the purpose of the to the place assigned to their par-

In a twinkling, that bit of prairie Joseph E. Owens, of counsel to is dotted with their white lodges,

ciety of St. Benedict. On the occa- tween Nostrand and Rogers avenues, quiring for persons to be baptized or sion of this special jubilee I offer you Crown and Carroll streets. Real instructed. The old folks he will find my hearty good wishes, and present estate men are a unit in stating that hospitable, but the young ones may a token of unaltered esteem. Hoping aristocratic section of Brooklyn with- a piece of candy, a medal, holy picthat God may grant you many years in the next ten or fifteen years. The ture or something of that sort. wells Islands, in accordance with the as they will be too bashful to pro-At the recent annual convention of provisions of a law passed by a re- duce any sounds, or if they do, they will have to hide their faces in their blankets. That is the typical way of doing it, still it is disappointing somewhat.

The convention opens the next morning with Mass by the Bishop, in this case Rt. Rev. J. N. Stariha, D.D., of Lead, Black Hills. After Mass they assembled under the leafy bower, men Father Henry J. Westropp, to the and women separate, and then the In order that he might know what One of the most interesting and at the same time stirring scenes for the op were seated also Rev. Fr. Ketwas going on, the Rt. Rev. Bishop

over the State, and from all the dif- ent orators, men and women, rose ferent clans, ranging in age from the and explained the work they or the tiniest papoose coddled on its moth- societies had been doing, the amount A comparative study of the attend- er's back, up to the aged centenarian of money they had raised for charitwould expose their wants to His Lordship. Here they wanted a church, The place and time of convening is there they wanted a priest and more

Now, the Bishop is the kindest of salary in the East, and even out of this he has to help support his clergy who are living on hope and kindred knows he cannot meet their wishes selves, they always make up a purse

them are to go through all the cere

Confirmation done, the Rt. Rev fore, urged them to come up to the

of Indians came up, each shaking Catholic people, so liberal at home hind.

getting away with the others.

The Bishop, clergy and all present convention, it being an evident sign mand. of what can be done with the Indian when faith once takes hold of his is small consolation to the missionary when he considers what is still to be done. Our reservation of Pine Ridge, South

Dakota, in charge of two missionaries, covers 6,000 square miles, and has a population of nearly 7,000. Perhaps one-third of these are Catholic. What hinders the conversion of fast enough to build up the faith as we would like to. One sick call may often rake a week's time. Again, he find all gone, and so instead of find-

eering from rear to van, and van to ing any work to do, he does not even find a place to rest his head except upon the open prairie. Travelling about he will often have to say Mass in wretched huts upon some old box or stove, with the Indian dogs perhaps running about his legs. Often he will have pagans and Protestants for his congregation, and when he sees them sitting there with crossed legs, listlessly taking it all in and understanding nothing at all of the great mysteries going on, he must wonder at the humiliation our Lord is going through to bring the faith home to present one to accommodate his inthese poor tribes. Besides assisting the poor and old

part of it is cut in very thin slices throughout this vast expanse, we "I am authorized to announce that and hung out to dry, and looks not have a large school called Holy Rosgovernment, but this, of course, is The penitentiary site is an admirable and sets to work, the neighbors come Indians are not particular), books, one and well adapted to the purpose in to gossip, for these Indians know etc., etc., is of great help, not only one another for miles and miles for the help of the Mission, but also from woollen dresses salt dissolved 416 Queen St. West, Toronto | The property upon which the new about. The missionary now comes for the many poor Indians scattered in alcohol is recommended.

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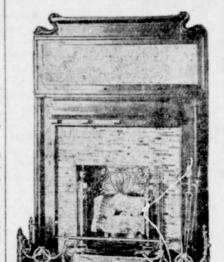
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izations, Episcopalian and Presbyterto step into the buggy, a long line societies, it is to be hoped that our imprint in the shape of a coin be-laboring among the infidels. Of course, there are many who say that The next morning one might still the money and labor is better spent see the plains and hills round about at home. Still, when Christ gave dotted with their tents. Had he the command to "go and teach," He looked an hour later where yesterday meant that the Apostles should not had been a city, he would find noth- stay at home, but that all nations ing but the smoke of a few dying should receive a chance to be saved, embers and perhaps a few belated and He meant that that command stragglers that had not succeeded in should continue down to the end of time, and that consequently the people of His Church should give them were delighted at the success of the the means to carry out this com- SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR Yours in Xt.,

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(Bremerton News, Washington.)

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# Old Claverel's Daughter

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John Evard checked his horses brisk gait a little just as a straight young calicoed figure stepped from the mill trail into the open road, leading an old gray mule with a bag at first glimpse for he had often seen old Pete Claverel's slouching figure on

"So that's the girl Halsey wants The girl led her mule to the far Evard with head erect and eyes gaz-ing straight before her down the green canopied road, but a moment later the old man drew rein and accosted her pleasantly, after the cus-

tom of the country. "Howdy, Miss Lola," he said, with a keen look at her flushed, handsome face. "Why don't you let your men folks go to mill for you? I was just thinking of your folks as I come along. Do you know that Tate got caught up with just a bit ago?"

The riotous color died out of the girl's face, giving it a creamy pallor of a magnolia petal. "Shorely not!" she exclaimed. "What will be done with him?" "He'll be sent to the chain-gang, sure as his case goes to court," Evard answered grimly.

"My Lord!" she breathed. "Ain't there no way to get him off?"

"Yes, there is," Evard replied impressively, "and it rests with you to get him off. Benson can be bribed before the case goes to court and I'll do the bribing if you say the word. It's got to be your word of honor,

nerves. The price of her brother's release was the relinquishment of her ty-stricken life.

"I ain't saying that you're not as good as Halsey when it comes to real doings I've never heard as much as a whisper against you. But there's your folks-they'd always be a drawman and a notable one, too, if indieations count for anything, for he stands the best kind of a chance of getting into politics. He's my only son, you know, Lola, and my heart's set on a good, suitable match for him. Now don't get mad, but look at it sensibly. For your promise to give Halsey the go-by I'll drive right back to town and set Tate free. You see, I set a good deal of confidence in your word, Lola."

She hesitated only because she could not force her shaking voice to utter the thought's that scorched her throat with shame and anguish, knowing that she must save her brother, at any cost to herself, from the life-long stigma of chain-gang imprisonment.

"Well, Lola, what's got to be done must be done quickly, for every hour counts with Tate. What do you say to my proposition?"

"Go back an' set Tate free!" she said in a husky voice.

"You promise to give up Halsey?" "Yes, I promise! If you think would push myself in where my folks is looked down on like the dirt under your feet, you're terribly mistaken,' she flung out indignantly. "An' I'll show you that even a daughter of Pete Claverel can keep her promise.'

"All right, Lola. I'm mighty sorry if I hurt your feelin's in any way," Evard apologized. "I didn't see any other way of settin' things straight. No offense intended. I hope you'll do well in the future. Good-

still staring at Evard's receding figure what will."

her yellow, cupped hand.

found out about the still. Your pa kind that keeps her word whether or place for the sorry sum of less than portant conferences in Gainesville, he ain't got back, nuther."

"He'll be home directly.

As she spoke two lurching figures way," he added confidentially. rim of his wool hat.

tobacco. "The Lord be thanked!"

It is not an uncommon thing for a not give her up at any cost! stream and supply the cautious com- door open. "Good-bye." curious grounds that as the Govern- he announced precipitately. actual harm in evading the law in alarmed silence for a moment; then arm-in-arm; but she kept up her cour- came more and more frequent. this particular instance which is al- he spoke in a low, constrained voice, age, and finally she found the presi- One morning the seminary doctor

"Oh, Tate, was it the still?" the is bad clear through. Old Pete—" great interest to the girl's simple they say his is the vesy worst case mother whispered as her son drew "She's the only girl in the world I story. She wanted ardently to earn on record," said he. "They put him the world I story.

tell you there'll be somethin' doin.' promise. I've a notion it was them mean-spirited Debbses that up an' told.

"How come you to get off?" the day.' glowed with a strange light. "I reck- and I will never be friends again!" of meal nanging over his back like on Lola can tell you more about that he said in a dreadful voice. than I can," said the young man, with | "Halsey!" the old man's voice was a certain embarrassed warmta. "Old sharp as steel. He rose and faced his

account "Evard" the mother exclaimed, outlet in speech. to marry," said he under his breath. "Why, I thought he was down on us The girl led her mule to the lat all on account of Lola an' Halsey."

The speaker paused as her daughter

> would make old Evard do the like of in reason that's what she done."

make it up to her in some way."

o' workin' our fingers off in our old make of your life?" age. Now it's either slave like niggers or go to the poor house. All on said Halsey with ardor. "Even if your account!"

Lola Claverel, recollect that."

A glow succeeded the ivory pallor of the girl's face and her bright dark eyes narrowed to pools of liquid fire, as the sudden realization of Evard's meaning crashed in upon her strained nerves. The price of her brother's representation of the sudden realization of the suddent re bad off as we ever was!"

"But Lola won't have him if she's | word."

"Yes, ma, it was. If I ever ketch broke in ardently. "She won't listen up with whoever it was that told, I to me as long as you hold her to her

"Then" said the father deliberately, 'I shall hold her to it till dooms

mother wanted to know, as the three A hard look settled over the son's ambled up the path toward the house. face and his strong young hands Tate looked up at the girl in the clutched until the knuckles stood out doorway, whose dark, handsome face in pale, tense ridges. "If you do, you

man Evard said he let me off on her son in tumultous silence, afraid to trust his violent emotions to take

"I mean just what I say," Halsey went on in a low, constrained voice. "I'm not a boy to be dictated to in ing straight before her down the gorden path toward the friendly se-but a man able to judge for myself. the most important step of my life, "Don't you understand that I am

this for any of us," said Pete Clever- doing this for your own good, my el with conviction, "an' that's Lola's boy?" the father broke out in promise to give up Halsey. I know shaking voice. "I'd willingly give you anything that would make you "Did the old man say so, Tate?" truly happy, but that miserable marasked Mrs. Claverel in an awed voice. riage would wreck your future com-"No, but he might as well 'a' said pletely. You'll be one of the leading it. He did say I could thank Lola men of the country some day. I exfor gettin' me outen a year at the pect you to take your place in the chain-gang, an' for me to try an' Legislature. You will meet the best men in the state. Your home will be "Yes,:' said Pete gloomily, "this open to the brainiest men and the business o' yourn has cost your ma loveliest women in Georgia who will an' me terrible dear. If Lola had 'a' expect of your wife all that Lola Clamarried Halsey Evard we'd 'a' had a verel lacks. Don't you realize what fine home the rest of our lives instid a dead famure Lola Claverel would

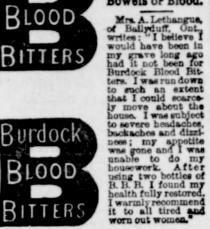
"You don't know Lola as I do," she is old Pete Claverel's daughter. "You was willin' enough for me to she's worthy of a place with the best run the still," Tate observed sullen- of us. I'll promise you this, father her in some way.

got you off on Lola's account. But perhaps also his prospects, for he un-head matron, who will assign you to no, you jest jumped at the fust chance derstood then, for the first time, how your duties. You shall begin studies dearest hopes of her own dull, pover- of getting free, and here we are, as deeply Halsey loved the daughter of to-morrow morning. I wish you old Claverel. He hesitated only for a great success, my friend." "I don't believe but that it'll come moment. "Very well, my boy," said Pete Claverel's daughter worked her out all right," Mrs. Claverel com- he submissively, "I will release her way from a primary class to the preworth, Lola," said Evard, in a very forted, "cause Halsey won't ax his from her promise on condition that paratory department in ten months, kind voice, "for in spite of your pa's pa no odds when it comes to marry- you persuade her to fit herself to be- by dint of marvelous industry. A



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of any kind. She had heard that his school was the best. Would he make a place for her on trial?

The president detected, under the girl's crude yet gentle demeanor, the fine instincts of some forgotten ancestor, and he believed that association with the young women of his institution, many of them daughters of the finest blood and breeding in Georgia, would do for Lola what many books could not effect, so he made up his mind to make room for

come your wife, in every sense of the few of the most unsubstantial students made her feel her menial position done give the old man her promise," That afternoon John Evard stopped until the others proved their fine back to Halsey, who will be a rich said Pete gloomily. "She's jest like at the Claverel hut to interview Lola, breeding and blood by making Lola her grandad Deane, stubborn as a who listened to all that he had to say their constant associate when she



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shrubs of the roahside and abandoned withdrew and threw himself into his flame. herself to a passionate outbreak of father's ambitious plans with feverish | "Anyone that looks down on my but she kept her trouble to herself, zeal that delighted the old man. But folks ain't good enough for me," she and studied all the harder. At the Half an hour later when Lola turn- Pete Claverel had no intention of los- answered proudly. "That's my ans- end of the fourth year she was graed in at the broken gate that led to ing his chance of an affluent old age wer, Mr. Evard. You can tell your duated, with all the honors that her her father's ramshackle domicile, a without a struggle at least; he man- son, so's to save him the trouble of benefactor had prophesied for her, and gaunt, slack-looking woman called to aged to obtain an interview with comin' here for his answer.' her from the upper fence corner where Halsey Evard in which he explained | Three days later old Pete Claverel trust in the seminary. she stood peering up the road under his daughter's conduct very pains- lost his drunken balance, just as his Now and then, during those busy takingly.

"They come after Tate jest about she never in the world would 'a' ford the stream, and was drowned. Halsey Evard, who had fulfilled his Office address, 420 Bathurst Street. the time you left for the mill, hon- give you the go-by if it hadn't been His widow declared that she could father's hopes in the fullest measure, ey," said the woman in an anxious for her promise to your daddy," Pete not endure to live in the old house and had become a man of mark. Alvoice. "I'm dreadful afraid they've declared fervently, for she's the without him, so she sold the miserable though he had attended several imwent to town to see about Tate an' no, jest like her grandad's folks. two hundred dollars, which she divid- Lola had never seen him since the day Them Deanes was terrible stubborn ed equally among her seven shiftless, she refused to marry him in accord-"Don't worry, ma. Tate's safe," folks that way. I jest thought I'd good natured children, and went to ance with her promise to his father. the girl announced in a joyless voice. tell you the truth so's to give you a live with a married daughter. Lola's Nor did she ever expect to see him chance to git around yer pa in some portion of the legacy was exactly again, for, although she still loved

one tall and loosely jointed, the oth- ed the old man's real motive on the ham bonnet; then she laundered her casionally she heard his name coupled er spare and round shouldered with a instant, and a sudden violent loath- two calico dresses and what under- with that of a very brilliant young fringe of white hair surrounding the ing filled his being for the moment. wear she possessed, and set out upon woman whose father was prominent He wondered how he could endure to what was to her a long journey, from among Georgia politicians, who ru-"That's them!" Mrs. Claverel ex- live in close association with old Pete Dahlonega to Gainesville, a beautiful mor prophesied would presently be claimed in a relieved voice, as she Claverel with his slack manners and little mountain resort in North Geor- come Mrs. Halsey Evard. At such straightened up and fumbled among loafing ways, but the thought of Lola gia, where she had heard, through times the future looked very stark the folds of her dingy dress for her put the lover's disgust to rout al- John Evard, of a very fine seminary and empty for Lola, in spite of her most at the same instant. He could for young women.

of mountaineers to make a little mon- you, Halsey," said he. "It ain't big-hearted, fine-grained man of wide had fallen victim of the pest.

Lola did not answer, but stood quite rock. She'll stick to her word, come in proud silence, while her mother sat was not employed; consequently she in a back room dipping snuff with a soon acquired a grace of bearing that with the old grey mule nibbling at In this surmise Pete was correct, slatternly neighbor. When Evard made her a noticeable figure. During the tender grass at her feet, until the for Lola not only rejected Halsey's told her that she was to forsake her the second year, Lola received word shiny top buggy glinted out of sight suit, but declined to receive any fur- people when she should become Hal- of her mother's death from fever, Then she sank down among the sweet and bitterly hurt, the young man superbly and her splendid eyes took she had been absent when the dying

twenty dollars. She spent two dol- him in the secret of her heart, her appeared at the bend in the road, the Halsey Evard's keen wits discover- lars for a pair of shoes and a ging- renunciation had been complete. Oc-

want for my wife," the young man an education through honorable work

woman spoke of wishing to see her

was immediately offered a position of

mule stepped over the creek bank to resourceful years, Lola had heard of own promising career.

The teamsters along the road were Suddenly Gainesville's serene quietyoung "Cracker" to set a private "Thank you for telling me," said very kindly disposed toward the lone-tude was shaken by an outbreak of distillery along some lonely mountain Halsey as he rose and field the office ly traveler, so Lola reached her des- smallpox, brought by negro trainment tination at noon of the second day, from an infected district of North munity with whiskey at a price far Halsey locked his office and hurried very tired and dusty and bewildered, Carolina. The doctors, unable to below that of the taxed article, thus across the town square to the big but desperately determined to obtain cope with such an unlooked-for exiserving his neighbors and making store where his father sat balancing what she had set out for. As she gency, ordered their patients isolated money for himself at the same time. his books in the dull private office. walked through the seminary grounds in frame houses, that were to be The ethics of the country do not for- "Father I want you to release Lola in her limp calico dress and dusty burned afterward to prevent the bid this phase of law-breaking, on the Claverel from her promise to you, brogan shoes, she noticed the pitiful spread of the dreaded disease, but in contrast between her threadbare an spite of their vigilance the contagion ment taxation system oppresses the The old man pushed aside his books pearance and that of the daintily was carried beyond the confines of the poor in many ways, there can be no and studied his son's pale face in dressed girls who sauntered about isolated district and yellow flags be-

most the only way to a certain class "That girl won't make a fit wife for dent of the institution, who was a told of a distinguished visitor who that she's poor, but that the stock experience, and who listened with 'It is young Halsey Evard, and

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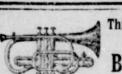
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other physicians."

for him." "You!" the doctor cried in blank Suddenly emerging from a small

til the need has become more urgent." path that, a little farther on, merg- was hard as rock, and could not be soon began to threaten his life. done for the sick man that the doctor and awaited her approach.

him what had occurred. "A lady!" the old man exclaimed! in astonishment. "Who is she?"

ary. Splendid girl! Why do you sup- a gourd which she carried in her hand. and asked what it could be. Now to see something that was not really pose she rished so much for your "How far do you call it to San Ramon was full of knowledge, for he there. They now resolved to kill REV. DANIEL CUSHING, President. | son's sake?"

head with a strangely illuminating after a refreshing draught. noblest woman in Georgia. My son Senor live there?"

Practical Science fection, then he took her to his home day. that had awaited her presence for four empty years.

then," said a man who had long dicating it with my hand. envied in secret for the honors that seemed to be in store for him.

noblest women in Georgia.'

"Old Pete Claverel's daughter

its size, would consider Parmelee's I continued eagerly. ecause they are so powerful that onfull strength of the extracts is secur- head. ed in this form and do their work thoroughly.

"Silence," remarked the Wise Guy, 'is golden." "Yes, when it isn't ironical," added the Simple Mug. Shakespeare asks: "What's in name?" Well, shae, old boy; many she explained, crossing herself, "a a man's property is in his wife's

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Lola Claverel called at the doctor's summer's day, when I at last put office that afternoon to inquire after away my sketches and started for the was very dangerously ill. "The old knew must be some leagues distant. man is just about crazy," the doctor I had left there at early daybreak, on all over for a trained nurse, but can-search of material from which to surprised if Haisey should die, for he had seen from the distance, and had have constant attention, but what lating hills till I found myself in a Send for Catalogue giving full particulars can we do with only two doctors to picturesque valley, where I spent fall back on? We can't risk carrying the day in making my sketches. The President contagion abroad by calling on the afternoon had waned before I noticed the late hour. Mounting my horse, I "I am going out to nurse Halsey began my journey homeward, and af-Evard," Lola announced quietly. ter traveling for some time I came to Please tell me what there is to do a still broader valley on the opposite side of the mountain

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amazement. "Why, my dear young ladies clump of trees I saw, at some two hundred yards distance, a group of small jacals—evidently a Mexican settlement. I was glad to see such signs of life. Being very thirsty, I can't allow you to make that a drink. Snurring my horse to be a drink. Snurring my horse to be a drink. "I can't allow you to make that a drink. Spurring my horse to a Lola did not argue the case, but ed into my own. She was walking opened. went away quietly. An hour later, slowly, with an olla poised upon her

could think of doing, the latter rode Four years' sojourn in Mexico had for they were very poor. They tra- ing nearer, they seemed farther and down to the hotel where John Evard given me a knowledge of the lan-veled all that night, and the next day farther away, so that, try as they wore the tortured hours away wait- guage, and I was able to make known they came to San Luis Potosi. There would, they could not reach it. ing for word from his son, and told my want with ease, as she came up to me.

"Si, Senor," she replied, as she kindly. put the olla on the ground, and gave

John Evard flung back his gray conversation, as I returned the gourd at one time seen the Capital. He "While they were debating in what smile that flooded his keen face with "Three leagues, more or less," she in his hands by holding his arm violent storm burst upon them. The

something very like tenderness. "Be- replied, looking at me with her straight out with the orange in his wind blew so fiercely that great trees cause," said he, "she is the best and black, searching eyes. "Does the palm." And the old woman illustrat- were torn up by the roots and hurled wanted to marry her years ago and I told her I had been there only

you see it was the other way round. the mountains. Then, not unwilling smith and see.' This they did, and, ed. She was too good for us! If Halsey to study the picturesque, soft-voiced sure enough! the silversmith said it "The next day, those who survived

the pestilence, and rose from his sick sky, making an exquisite picture as their lives.

der mountain in the west,-the one possible to quiet his anger. "You consider your son did well, with the sharp peak?" I inquired, in-

"Ah, Senor," she said, and her term, because his wife is one of the Encantada." She spoke the last

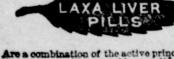
few words in a low voice. "And why is it called enchanted?" mused the other man under his said I, anxious for a story, for I breath.—Watson's Magazine for July. knew how Mexico abounds in old le- had spoken. gends; no doubt here was one to suit A Small Pill, but Powerful - They the time and place. "Will the Madre that judge of the powers of a pill by be kind enough to tell me about it?"

Vegetable Pills to be lacking. It is "Ah, Senor," she began slowly, "it a little wonder among pills. What all happened a long time ago- soon it lacks in size it makes up in po- after the ships came from Espana, and tency. The remedies which it car- before the churches were built in the ries are put up in these small doses, cities." She seated herself on the ground by the olla, and pulled her ly small doses are required. The black shawl more closely around her

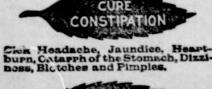
> "The mountain is enchanted," she continued, "and most people are afraid to go near it, for strange things are seen over there. It happened like this: Many, many years ago, one evening, at the hour for Vespers-just at this hour, Senor,' man and a woman, Juan and Maria, were coming across the mountains on a burro, when a storm came up, and they became frightened and knew not where to go. Suddenly they heard the ringing of a bell, and looking up, they beheld a church which they had not seen before. They immediately tied the poor beast, and, going in, knelt and prayed until the storm was

over. Then they went out. "As the woman left the church door, she passed as orange tree under which lay an orange; this she picked up and put in her rebozo. As

# MILBURN'S

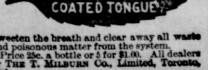


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life," she answered simply. "Tell me signs of life. Being very thirsty, I they passed on, she showed it to her ed them, and brought them on

'A Miss Claverel, from the semin- me to drink of its cool contents from Maria showed their friends the orange had bewitched them and caused them Luis Potoso?" I asked, by way of had seen the great world; he had even him. examined the orange and weighed it manner to do this terrible deed, a

ed the action.

that had brought him to the very in a distant mountain range, which smith knocked loudly at the door, say- San Luis Potosi. The man offered brink of death. He was radiantly looked bluer than ever with the sharp ing in an angry voice that the golden to let him ride one of the horses, and eager to renew the game of life with contrast. Though leagues away, in orange was gone from the little box he was glad to accept the offer; thus a loftier purpose than ever before. He that pure atmosphere it appeared very in which he had put it the night be- it was that he came safely to his ESTABLISHED stayed with his father until Lola was near. From its peculiar appearance, fore. He declared they had stolen home. released from quarantine, unscathed, my attention had been attracted to it back, saying that no one knew of "It was his time now to make for she had miraculously escaped in- this same mountain earlier in the it besides themselves, and he was threats, and he told them he would

great match in the finest sense of the that? That is Bernalajo, la Sierra some journey, they reached the place, orange and could live in riches all bis

he had been duped. He began to tient a listener. While he was saying these cruel words came of them?" a storm that had long been gathering "They all lived together, rich and forced to seek shelter somewhere. Af- they grew old and died." ter looking vainly, for a time, for a | "And is this story true, Madre?" refuge, they came to an overhanging I asked. cliff, beneath which was a sheltered | "Ah, si, Senor," she cried, eagerly,

thoroughly. By and by the rain ceased, but She paused a moment, then continuthey were very wet and cold. Juan ed in a lower voice, indicating with suggested that they hunt some sticks her hand the distant peak, beyond and build a fire. All went in search which the sun had now quite vanishof some pieces of wood, when pres- ed: orange.

as she handed it to the silversmith. afraid, but my father heard them the one I lost,' he said.

Maria shouted joyously, and started replaced the olla on her head. toward it, the silversmith following, 1 "Thank you for your story, Maas soon as he recovered from his as- dre," I said, as I slipped a silver tonishment. They reached the door, piece into the wrinkled hand. "Perand looking in, saw a beautiful al- haps I may go and search for the tar, lighted by many candles. At the golden oranges some day; if I find foot of this altar was a large basket any, I shall bring you one. lonely mountain side.

of their good fortune in finding the I am too old and deaf.' golden orange. But the silversmith With an "Adios, Senor," she hobfew days, several persons knew of it. visible church and city. These men then came to the silversmith and asked him to conduct them | No More Overcrowded Street to the place where the golden oranges were found. This he consented to do, so a great number went up to the mountain.

pect that the silversmith had deceiv- and blistering.

made up my mind to stop and ask for husband, saying they would eat it, fool's errand. They accused him of for they had eaten nothing but a few this, but he declared that all he told tremendous sacrifice," he protested quicker pace, I hurried forward, and tortillas since morning. But they them was true. All he could say, grimly. "I admire your heroism, had gone but a few yards when I saw soon found they could not do so, for however, could not quiet the anger TORONTO. but I refuse to accept it, at least un- an old woman coming down another although the color of an orange, it of the disappointed men, and they

"While they were quarreling, the "Once more they started down the sun began to sink farther and farther when the doctor entered the dreary head. No doubt she was bringing wa- mountain; as they did so, they heard behind the mountain, and the Vesper old Freely house, he found the girl ter from some neighboring spring; I voices chanting the evening prayers. hour drew near. Presently the sound at the bedside of Halsey Evard, who need not go farther to quench my They were surprised at this, as they of a bell was heard, and, looking up, had fallen into a semi-torpor which thirst. So, on reaching the junction had seen no one in the church, but they all saw before them a beautiful Under the special patronage of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, and directed by the Basilian Fathers.

So, on reaching the junction that seem no one in the church, but they all saw before them a beautiful of the paths, in advance of the old they crossed themselves and went on city, with a great church standing in passed about him. After all had been woman, I slipped from the saddle towards the city, for it was thither lits midst. They can toward it eaverpassed about him. After all had been woman, I slipped from the saddle towards the city, for it was thither its midst. They ran toward it eagerthey had started, hoping to find work ly, but at each step, instead of draw-

they went to the house of one Ramon | "Finally they realized that it would Sanchez, 2 friend, who received them be useless to go any farther, so they again turned on the silversmith and "After they had had food, Juan and cursed him. They declared that he

down the mountain side. Many of "'It is very heavy,' he said to these wicked men were blown down because I thought him far too good some three months, and explained them. 'I think it is pure gold; but the cliffs, and others were killed by for her I broke up the match. But that I had been spending the day in come, we will take it to the silver-fallen trees. Many were badly injur-

lives he'll make atonement to her by old creature, I questioned her in re- was pure gold, and offered them a went to the silversmith's shop, and spending the rest of his life with her gard to the settlement, her people, princely price for it. They took the were surprised to find him unhurt, at--for her. Lord, God, if only my son and everything that I knew to be money and returned to the house of tending to his business as usual. They dear to the Mexican woman's heart. Ramon, and had a big feast that asked him how he managed to escape; Halsey, with youth and hope and While we talked, the red glow of night; for they were very happy, hav- he told them that, after the storm love on his side, defeated horrors of the setting sun lit up the western ing money enough to last them all commenced, he had started down the bed with hardly a mark of the scourge it shone lurid beyond a pointed peak "Early the next morning the silver- ma with two horses, going towards

sure they had taken it. They all pro- go to the law with them for the way "Madre, what is the name of yon- tested their innocence, but it was im- they had threatened him on the mountain. They begged him not to do so, "Finally Juan and Maria told him pointing out to him that their leadthey would take him to the place ers were killed and most of the othwhere they found it and he could find ers more or less injured. Finally the wrinkled face turned eagerly toward one for himself. This he agreed to silversmith agreed not to go before "I do indeed," the old man answer- it as she pointed a thin hand west- do, and so, procuring burros they the judge, for after all, he had come -Civil Engineering. 2-Mining Engine- ed ardently. "Halsey has made a ward. "Have you never heard of started the next day. After a thre- out the best, as he had the golden but there was no church to be seen- life. He made the men promise that nothing but jagged cliffs and chap- they would never trouble him again, eral. They looked and looked but and they never did." The old woman saw nothing of which the old couple stopped and nodded her head several times. She was quite out of breath "Now the silversmith became more with this recital, but seemed quite enraged than ever, for he was sure happy in that she had found so pa-

curse and abuse them, and declared "But old Juan and Marie," I asked, he would have them put in prison. "and the wise old Ramon, -- what be-

burst over the peak, and rain began happy," she made answer, then conto fall in torrents, so that they were tinued slowly, and with a sigh, "till

place. They quickly availed them- raising her two old hands in a gesselves of the protection of the cliff, ture characteristic of her race. "It but not before they were drenched is all true-everyone in the country knows that.'

ently Maria gave a great cry, and, on | "The mountain is still enchanted, running to her side, the men found and every evening, if you are near her holding in her hand a golden there at the vesper hour, you can hear the bells ring. I never went "'I found it in the bush,' she said, there myself-I have always been "He eyed her suspiciously. 'It is once when he was a young man, and he searched for the church and the "Before she could reply they were city for many days, for he was very startled by the sound of a bell, and brave, Senor, but he never found looking up they saw, just a little them, nor a golden orange," she above them, a church. Juan and ended with a sigh, as she rose and

filled with golden oranges. They en- "Thank you, enor, and God bless tered the doorway, but before they you," she answered, gratefully. "Yes, had gone many steps, the altar and the story is true, Senor. This is the the walls of the church faded away hour for the ringing of the bells; the before their very eyes, and they found children are always in the house at themselves, in the open air on the this time. One or two people say that, on a still evening, the bells "The storm being over, they started can be heard even thus far away. Perfor home, resolving to tell no one haps you, Senor, may hear them, but

could not keep his secret, and told bled feebly toward the jacals nestling it to a few friends, who in turn, in the green valley, within sight of told it to a few more, so that, in a the enchanted mountain with its in-

# Cars

If the law would compel every man, woman and child to use "Foot Elm" the public understanding would soon "But no church was to be seen, nor become so sound and healthy init could they find any golden oranges. people would think walking a plea-They searched all of one day, but, as sure. "Foot Elm" makes feet healthey found nothing, they began to sus- thy and prevents sweating, chafing



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'ORDINATIONS AT ST. BASIL'S.

On Sunday morning, the 5th inst, ordinations took place at St. Basil's Rev. Thomas Moylan were ordained to the priesthood. Rev. Arthur Mor-Mey was made deacon and Messrs. Theophile Bezair, and Cyril Costello tude received tonsure. All are members of the Basilian Community. His Grace Archbishop O'Connor officiated and was assisted by Very Rev. Father Marijon, C.S.B., and Rev. Father Dumouchel, C.S.B.; Rev. V. Murphy, C.S.B., was master of ceremonies. The ordinations took place at the 9 o'clock Mass, a large congregation witnessing the solemn ceremonies. At the close of the Mass the newly ordained priests gave their blessing to vigor in the cause of her life's work all present. Rev. Father Plourde, C. S.B., who made his Philosophical and flicted. That she may live to see its Pheological course at St. Michael's accomplishment and results for many College and at Sandwich, said his years is the wish of the Catholic Refirst Mass at his home, Riviere gister, which joins with the many Rouge, near Detroit, Mich., on Tues- everywhere who wish Mother Louise day morning, and after spending a many more and happy years. short vacation he will begin work in Texas, to which place he will be accompanied by the prayers and good wishes of his former classmates. The who passed the examinations as ordination of Rev. Father Thomas kindergarten teachers are found the Moylan, C.S.B., was an event of spe- names of Miss T. Roesler, Miss T cial interest to the people of St. Bas- Lalor, Miss D. Dorien and Miss Day al's, as to quote the words of Rev. of Guelph, who took honors in the Father Kelly, P.P., when on the Sun- work of the second year. wlay previous referring to the coming Ban as a "child of the parish," one DEATH OF MR. HENRY BROWN. whom all had known when he attend- The late Mr. Henry Brown of 12 the parochial school and after- Ivy avenue, whose sad death, due to again when they had followed him in curred last week, was the son of Mr. spirit to Sandwich. His fine scho- George Brown of 11 Maple Grove. Eastic career is now crowned by his Ten years ago deceased, who was a and mission to Holy Orders, and the native of Banff, Scotland, came to ago I read in the Freeman an article er, hence the greater and cheaper supsame church that witnessed his Bap- this country, and at the time of his about the secrets of the Confessional ply. At times the best authors, the ssm, first Holy Communion, and Con- death he was a member of St. Jos- where reference was made to a case best classics, both fiction and poetry, mirmation, was witness also to the eph's parish and choir. He was one in Russia. You regretted you had are to be had for a mere cipher, thus amonsummation of many years of pre- of a musical family of fourteen. His not the exact statement. I had it, giving people of limited means an opparation, when the young Levite was sad death was a real sorrow to the but was unable to put my hand on it portunity to supply themselves and received into the ranks of the priest- people of St. Joseph, amongst whom until to-day. I clipped it from the families with the best literature of bood. Father Moylan is a member he was highly respected and admired. London Tablet some twenty years the day, but when do we have this of a highly esteemed family of St. He was a member of the 48th High- ago (March 6, 1880). Enclosed is opportunity of procuring our Catholic Father Moylan was said at St. Jos-ploy of the Consumers Gas Company. eph's Convent on Monday morning, The funeral took place on Thursday at St. Basil's on Sunday next at Rev. Father Canning, P.P., saying

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF MOTHER

LOUISE. A golden harvest is the highest re-A golden harvest is the highest reward of the husbandman, the workers 28th ulto., the spirit of John Joseph
and, hitherto, universally respected. other foolish isms of which there is live apart from the world. They see with the carping spirit of Lord Acn any and every clime seek nothing Boylan, of South Keele street, Toron- His name was Kobzlowicz, and he so much reading in the present day. yond imagination can picture nothing to the great beyond. The deceased, Ukraine. From the time of his or- Catholics it will not be amiss to in- not given to close study of modern more beautiful than eternal sunshine who was only 21 years of age, was dination he was regarded as one of clude our Catholic newspapers. While books, have little concern for other one of the most popular young men the most pious and zealous priests not as expensive as the books, they interests, and are therefore easier to through the great golden gates of the of the town and his early death of the diocese; he had considerable are quite as effectual a means of eleeverlasting homes of the blessed. So leaves a sad gap among a large circle reputation as a preacher, and was valing the standard of our literature likewise on earth. The highest hap of friends and acquaintances. piness seems to find its fittest type Mr. Boylan had not been in robust rebuilt his parish church and decorat- life and while there is no chance of through the golden symbol and the health for the past few years, follow-de it, and from the time he was plactured and decoration of a great and joyous event were represent to ourselves by the europhonicus papers of a Golden West, with the sneering spirit of the late. We first the simple and vigorous faith a flagrant fault. It is to the old we having too many Catholic newspapers let us remember the old saw, "chartever ourselves by the europhonicus papers of a Golden West, with the sneering spirit of the late."

Through the golden symbol and the health for the past few years, follow-de it, and from the time he was plactured and decoration of a man like Frank Keenan, leading man in The Girl of the Golden West, fever some five years ago. He had to redouble his zeal. All at once, to ity begins at home," and apply it in we represent to ourselves by the eu- fever some five years ago. He had to redouble his zeal. All at once, to ity begins at home," and apply it in phonious name of a Golden Jubilee. spent the last winter and spring in the amazement of everyone who knew this instance, and after our own pap-And so it happened at the House of the West, hoping that the bracing air anything about him, he was accused er, like our own parish, has been well Providence on Saturday, the 4th inst., might prove beneficial. He had been of having murdered a public official of looked after, and supported, then let when the grand ending of fifty years home only about six weeks when the the place. The chief piece of evi- us include as many other Catholic spassed in generous and loving minis- end came, notwithstanding the untir- dence against him was a double-bar- papers as possible. exations to "God's little ones" was ing care of a loving mother and the reled fowling piece, which was found sattained by the everywhere loved Su- unvarying kindness of friends and hidden behind the high altar, which perioress, Mother Louise. For twen-neighbors. Deceased was the second was proved to belong to him, and one ty-two years Mother Louise has gov- son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boylan of barrel of which had been lately diserned this institution which shelters South Keele street, Toronto June charged. He was convicted of the and has sheltered the old and young, tion, and leaves besides his sorrow- murder, and the court sentenced him the aged and infirm, not alone of the ing parents, a large family of broth- to penal servitude for life in Siberia. saity, but of the province, till under ers and sisters to mourn his untimether kind and progressive management by death, at an age when he should was degraded from the priesthood bethe House of Providence has become have been enjoying to the full life's fore his sentence was carried out, and of many a literal realization of what pleasures and promises. He was at then his hair was cut off, he was its name signifies, a real House of tended during his last illness and at clad in convict apparel, and then in-God. To mark the event the institu- the hour of death by the Rev. Father corporated in the chained gang of agon and its inmates were en fete, Walsh, and seldom does it fall to our criminals who made their march to and from early dawn and on through- lot to witness a more edifying death- Siberia. Years passed away, and but the entire day a festival was ob- bed scene. Surrounded by the mem- everything about the occurrence had sserved. The house was everywhere bers of his family, fortified by the been forgotten, except by a few perdecorated, flowers, serolls and the rites of his Holy Church, and resign sons. Then the organist of the church tors Jubilee colors of yellow and white ed in all his sufferings to the Holy of Oratov, finding himself at the exeing plentifully displayed. The cha- Will of God, he passed away peace- point of death, sent for the principal pel and community room were special fully as a child, just as the dawn persons of the district, and in their centres for the hand of the artist, the broke, and the birds without carolled presence confessed that he was the Equipments. altars were erections of choice and a parting hymn. chaste design, and the community The funeral Mass on Monday morn- that he had done so in the hope of room with its artistic scrolls and ing was sung by Rev. Fr. Gallagher being able to marry his widow. Afdrapings, was a bright and fitting at St. Cecelia's church, on whose al- ter committing the crime, he took the dress

tive day of the loved and esteemed Jubilarian. The day began with the ters of St. Joseph's is now being o'clock. Here Rev. Father Doherty nation during his long illness, and course. meld, the Sisters entering upon this was celebrant, and as a reminder of that his immortal soul is enjoying yearly work on Tuesday evening. Rev. the ceremony of a half century pre-Father Doyle, C.SS.R., of St. Pat- vious, the Profession Hymn was sung by the Sisters choir. At nine o'clock the Solemn High Mass of the day was sung by Rev. Father Hand, assisted by Rev. Father Frachon, C.S.B., as deacon and Rev. Father Cline as sub- Mrs. Kelly: deacon, with Rev. Father McCabe as Dear Sister,-At the last regular master of ceremonies. The music of meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H. Heart for the present month is the Gounod's Solemn Mass and Ave Maria the following resolution of condolfurtherance of what is technically were beautifully sung by the Sisters ence was unanimously passed: called the "Propagation of the of the Community, and the people of Whereas our Heavenly Father, who Faith." To most of us the name has the House assisted at the Mass and doth all things for the best, has in a far-away sound. It savors of In- offered prayers many and fervent for His infinite wisdom and justice, seen alia, Africa, Japan and other distant their benefactress. Amongst those in fit to remove from this world of sorterritory, but as was explained by the sanctuary were Rev. Fathers row to bliss eternal, your beloved one of our Rev. directors when speak- Coyle, Murray, C.S.B., Ablin, C.S.B., husband, therefore be it resolved that ing to his branch of the League, the Ryan, Stuhl, C.SS.R., Dodsworth, while we deeply sympathize with matter may come much nearer home, C.SS.R., Kean, Rohleder, Cruise, you and your family in the loss you sible, and where ample justice will everyone having it in his power to Canning, O'Donnell, McEcharen, Mine- have sustained of so loving a hus- have been done to his heroic virtue. be an apostle to those around him. han, McGrand, Doherty and O'Sulli- band and tender father, we hope and He died without ever having let the The force of example on those we are van of Peterborough. The Te Deum pray that God will give you grace slightest sign transpire of the real connected with in our daily life, is was sung at the close of Mass and and strength to bear it with Chris-condition of things. ever a potent factor, and in this way Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament tian fortitude. May God have mercy every member of the League has it was given in the afternoon. Gifts and on his soul. Signed on behalf of the felicitations arrived from all over the Ladies' Auxiliary: province, bishops, priests and laity such a manner as to be a lever for being all mindful of the Golden day which had come to one who during a long career under many and varied DEATH OF MR. MICHAEL DWAN. vicissitudes had often seen the grey uppermost. The people of the House shared in the enjoyment prepared by the Sisters for their dear Mother, and church, when Rev. Emile Plourde and many from outside who had at other times shared in her hospitality and kindness, remembered her and came to offer congratulations and grati-

> Previous to taking charge of the House of Providence, Mother Louise Dwan, who was an Irishman by our character building is based upon had spent fifteen years at St. Nicho-birth, came to Canada about 65 years what we read is beyond the realizalas Home for Boys. Both of these institutions prospered under the benign care and executive ability of Mother Louise, and the large work upon which she is about to enter, that of boats running between Montreal and conversation and demeanor. building a new Infants' Home in con- Toronto. This and his long career No Catholic can afford to say that nection with the House of Providence, speaks of her yet earnest zeal and -the succoring of God's poor and af-

KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS.

In the late Toronto list of those tery. R.I.P.

wards at St. Michael's College, and a fall from a thirty-foot ladder, oc-Basil's, his mother a brother and landers and of the Catholic Order of the clipping. three sisters all being present on the Foresters, and for the last eight happy occasion. The first Mass of years of his life had been in the emand his first High Mass will be sung morning from St. Joseph's Church, 10.30 a.m. After a short vacation the Mass of Requiem and referring in Father Moylan will renew his labors touching terms to the many virtues church of Zitomir, in Russia Volhy- the demand is supplied. The bookat the college, Sandwich, where he of the deceased. A large congrega- nia, was the scene of the most seller is anxious enough for our mon-\*aught and studied previous to or- tion was present, testifying to the dination. The prayers and good common regret of the community. wishes of many friends will be with Mr. Brown is survived by a widow and two children, for whom much sympathy is felt. R.I.P.

DEATH OF MR. J. J. BOYLAN.

higher. For the days of the great Be- to Junction, passed peacefully away was Catholic priest at Oratov, in the

receptacle for the gifts, which came tar the deceased had served faithfully gun with which he had shot the unfrom far and near to honor the fes- for many years. He was laid to rest fortunate man, and hid it where, up-

but impressive service by Father Gal- it, and he ingeniously managed lagher at the grave. The floral offer- direct suspicion on the priest. But ings were numerous and beautiful, the strangest part of his story re showing what a general favorite the mains to be told. After the arrest late young man was in the community. The pall-bearers were six young men, chosen from amongst the clos- confession to him, disclosing that he est friends and school-mates of de- himself was the criminal. He had ceased. A number of friends from a then the purpose of acknowledging his distance attended the funeral. Let us guilt before the tribunal, but his hope that our young friend now reaps courage failed him, and he allowed Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at six the reward of his patience and resig-things to proceed on their false eternal rest. Requiescat in pace.

> MOTION OF CONDOLENCE. Toronto, August 6, 1906.

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to have been the oldest coal and wood merchant in Toronto. Deceasas late as Thursday of the previous week, when pneumonia set in and

### The Secret of the Confessional

Rev. Editor of the New York Free- mighty dollar is an important factor man's Journal gives a pathetic yet with all of us and to make it go as heroic story which adds one more proof to the many already current of the fidelity of the priesthood to the secrecy of the Confessional:

July 15, 1906.

Very truly yours, T. CURRAN, P.P.

THE SECRET OF THE CONFESSIONAL

In the year 1853 the cathedral mournful of all Church ceremonies, ey to make it worth his while to the degradation of a priest. The keep them in stock if we would only church was filled to overflowing by unite in making the demand for them. persons who lamented aloud; the This clean, healthy, elevating literative with French superstition, the human being. Frank Keenan had en-Bishop whose painful duty it was to perform the sad rite, Mgr. Borowski, with the reading of silly, sensational performs the sad rite, Mgr. Borowski, with the reading of silly, sensational actors, have a deep and abiding redictions. This clean, nealthy, elevating lited with French superscribes, durant being. Frank Keenan nau characteristics, which embraces actors, have a deep and abiding redictions. more because the priest who was silly, although cloaked in a more for religion in general. They are faith more firmly than at the begin-Early on Saturday morning, the subject to it was universally known solemn mein, books on atheism and simple folk, like all craftsmen who ning of his career. The other burned greatly esteemed as a confessor. He and encouraging the loftier aims of Conformably to canonical rules, he

murderer of the official. He added

in Mount Hope cemetery after a short on his suggestion, the police found M.A.Murray & Co.Limited

of the priest, being torn with remorse he visited him in prison and went to Thus the poor priest, Kobzlowicz,

knew well who was the genuine murderer, but he knew it only through the confessional. A word would have set him free from the terrible charge. But this would have broken the seal of the confessional, and he preferred to undergo degradation and penal servitude for life, and lose his good name and be regarded as a shameless criminal. The confession of the organist was subsequently taken in regular legal form, and then the Government sent directions to have the priest sought out and set at liberty, his innocence being publicly proclaimed. But he was beyond the reach of human compensation, and had gone before a tribunal where error is impos-

#### Reading For Catholics

"Tell me your company and I will tell you who you are." This oft repeated old proverb applies as much On Monday of last week the death to our books as to our companions, occurred of Mr. Michael Dwan, said for after all our greatest companions are our books, and while our associed, who was 76 years of age, was a ates in life have certainly a great inman of great vitality and had at-fluence upon us, our books have a far tended to the business at his office greater one, hence the necessity for good books and good reading of all death intervened in a few days. Mr. kinds in the homes. Just how much ago and had been a resident of Tor- tion of most of us, yet when we come onto from that time until the time in contact with other intelligent peoof his death. In his earlier years he ple we would be surprised how they had been employed as purser on the can judge of what we read by our

as a coal and wood merchant, made he has no time to read anything but him widely known. Mr. Dwan leaves the daily papers. Of course he must three sons and three daughters. The read the daily paper-he must keep sons are Joseph of Chicago, Frank himself posted on what is going on and Peter J. of Toronto, and the in his town or city, but to confine daughters, Sister Rosaria, Sister Ce- himself to this at once stamps him lestine and Sister Anastasia, all as illiterate and unintelligent. This members of Loretto Community. The reading must be supplemented by funeral took place on Thursday morn-something higher and more elevating ing from No. 7 Maitland street, the and where can more elevating, interresidence of a son, to St. Paul's esting, as well as instructive literachurch, thence to St. Michael's ceme- ture, be found than in our Catholic

books and newspapers. It is easy enough to say read good books, but it is a different matter to procure a sufficient supply of these, especially in homes where money is an The following correspondence to the important factor and indeed the far as possible is one of our chief aims and duties in life. Still we must have good books and how are we going to get them, especially good Catholic books? Other books are Blessington, Wicklow, Ireland. quite inexpensive, yet they cost just as much to bind, print and publish. Dear Father Lambert,-Some months It is simply that the demand is greatworks? The fault is our own. We all know what it is to go into one of our large stores and ask for the latest Catholic book. We are simply told they have not got it in stock. One remedy for this is to keep ourselves posted on the latest Catholic books and keep asking for them until

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# Stage People as Catholics

In spite of the ban put upon them by the ancient Puritan prejudice, unest care that could be bestowed on a In spite of the ban put upon them spect for the Catholic Church and highly demoralizing, yet confessed the only the picturesque and the beauti-While speaking of good reading for ful in the Church and in religion, are Donohoe's for June. please than most people.

Lord Acton for example; the latter had all the opportunities for the de-Keenan diffuses among all his acquaintance love and respect for the Church, is a real missionary of Christ, while the humble Catholics who read Lord Acton suffer tremendous temptations against the faith.

This contrast was made more emphatic for me the other day after listening one hour to Keenan and the next to an insufferable creature, who reminded me that the Catholic body An English Classical was made up of the poor chiefly, that the Catholic colleges graduated crude set of impossible men, that history had a good case against the Church, and that the clergy lacked the culture required of good leaders. It was needless to remind him that the world's majority is of the poor, and that from their soil spring the powers that keep seciety going; useless to tell him that he knew nothing whatever about the Catholic colleges; or, that history is being For Calendar and particulars, ad-rewritten; or, that the American clergy are the superiors of any American class in the knowledgy of logic, philo-Rector. sophy and theology, and the most in- 68 Drummond St., Montreal

fluential leaders of the time. He had been brought up in the shadow of the Church, close to the sacraments,

# Respect For Old Age

It is often said that American peo-It is an immense pleasure to con- ple are lacking in reverence for the trast the simple and vigorous faith aged. If this be true, it is, indeed, has close personal relation with those who have had long life and varied velopment of a sublime faith, and the experiences. The advice of the latter former belongs to the despised and is worth more than gold. Old people supposedly immortal stage; yet Frank think before they act. They counsel reflection. They give stability.

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