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PASTORAL LETTER AND MANDEMENT

Montreal, Inaugurating a Crusade Against Intemperance.

PAUL BRUCHESI, by the Grace of God, and of the Apostolic See, Arch bishop of Montreat.

To the secular and regular clergy, to the religious communities and to all the faithful of our Diocese, greeting, peace and blessing in Our Lord Jesus Christ.

Dearly Beloved Brethren: For a long time the problem of alcholism has been deservedly preoccupying the minds of moralists, economists and legislators.

Nevertheless, every year, in the dif-ferent countries of the world, appalling statistics show the progress of that terrible plague, and the necessity of more and more energetic resistance against its invasion.

As we have already often stated in our pastoral visits, it is time theoretical statements and unfruitful lamentations should be left aside.

The moment has come for all enter the path of practical realiza-

All initiatives must group together political and religious initiatives for, without any intertion to establish a within us by the sin of Adam and comparison between the Province of Eve? America, or of Europe, it is an undeniable fact that we are suffering from the evil of alcoholism. That malady has already attacked our vi- them. Does not your crime, in certal sources, and it threatend to deepis, anyhow, the sinister purveyor.

beloved brethren, that we do not solely refer to the vice of drunkenness carried to its extreme excesses, to that drunkenness which deprives future of one's own children, their man of the use of his reason and health, their honor and even their sometimes throws him on the pave-leternal salvation, rather than give ment like a brute. Oh! that kind of up a miserable habit, rather than deintemperance has a special ugliness prive one's self of a passing satisfacof its own, it is so vulgar of its na- tion? Prefer to drink drop by drop eloquent. ish that it is held in abhorrence. It especially among the higher classes of

which we refer has not that hideous and brutal aspect. Its form is rather latent, its effects are generally slow to appear. But it is none the less pernicious, and no social sphere is closed against it.

Properly speaking, alcoholism does not consist in an act of intemperance nor even in several acts of intemperance separated one from the other by pretty long intervals. There is evidently in this a more or less serious disorder, a more or less criminal fault, a disorder and a fault that may lead to formal alcoholism, but which do not yet constitute it. Alcoholism is a condition, a morbid condition, which is acquired either often repeated ebriety, or by the habitual use of strong liquors, even if taken in small quantity each time.

It is a gradual poisoning. In a word, it is chronic intemperance. with or without ebriety.

According to the data or medical szience, no poisoning is more disastrous. It attacks the whole organs of the human body, especially brain, the kidneys, and lungs, the heart, the liver and the stomach. It lessens the strength; it troubles, revolutionizes and paralyzes all the faculties. It calls forth any number of diseases, and complicates them all in a singular manner, when it does not render them incurable. It often leads to insanity, or to suicide, and always leads more rapidly to decrepitude and to death.

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minds, beloved brethren, that picture of the physical ravages of intemperance is very sombre. So it is. But do not conclude that it is overdrawn or exaggerated. All those Of Mgr. Paul Bruchesi, Archbishop of facts could be signed by some famous medical authority. They have been borrowed with the most scrupulous honesty from the best writ-ings of which the medical profession, now so methodical in its investiga-tions and so conscientious in its

statements, can boast. trophies a manifestation of the work that alcoholism, as well as ebriety let alcoholism be banished, and those of the alcoholic poison?

ance reached only the individual who renders himself guilty thereof, the habitual drinker! But such is not the case. Alcoholism has terrible rethere to wonder at that a drinker percussions. Here one is unwillingly even if he never got intoxicated, brought to think of the unavoidable and so painful consequences of the sin of our first parents on the whole of human nature. Oh! how often the normal working of our organs, and form a holy league; private ini- have you not wept over that initial tiatives and public initiatives, civil, vice, over that corruption and those disordinate concupiscences deposited

Or bec and the other provinces of The person addicted to alcohol does Canada, between the Canadian Con- not act otherwise. Christian parents federation and the other States of and young men addicted to drink, you poison the children to be born from you. You will answer before God for all the evil which you cause tain respects, resemble the fault comly vitiate them. The ravages which mitted in the garden of Eden? Your it makes among our people are more sons and your daughters were re-baleful and greater than the so dread-deemed in the blood of Christ. Is it ed ravages of phthisis, of which it not, in some way, that blood which you profane? It is the price thereof,

Can any one conceive more complete

In a general manner, the evil to ages of alcoholism in the family, and abuse occurring, two-thirds of the cohol to destroy or weaken the pre- laws. terious effects on society and on the

The children of drinkers are downfallen beings. With life they receive shown by most correct calculations. be blessed. in their organs the germs of disease and of death. A terrible thing to say, before being born they have Of been poisoned by their father. course, the agent of degeneracy and of destruction which circulates in the veins of those poor children, is more or less active according to the degree of intemperance of the parents; but it is there, it does its murderous work. a subject for reflection, beloved brethren, what a subject for meditation! With what gloomy remorse such a thought must torture the conscience of a man addicted to alcohol! Is there a more odious crime and one more against nature?

What generations will those sickly, infirm, anomalous, physically and mentally diseased beings produce in their turn unless an exceptional grace gives them the courage to react?

our religion, we want sound and robust families, a strong and vigorous society. I pray you, let us no longer exhaust within ourselves the sources of life, let us no longer contaminate them with the habit of alcohol. Let us avoid all excesses in the use of liquors. The sacrifice, if sacrifice there be, is worth while thousand times.

Yet, as terrible as they are, the physical ravages are the least among those produced by alcoholism. consequences appear much more disastrous when considered in a moral

That vice carries with it such humil-

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Besides, nothing is easier than to verify its correctness. It matters little whether your personal experibe long or short, or whether your field of observation be large or small. Do not your recollections unmany instances of ruin caused by alcohol? Have you not seen powerally built bodies waste away, the choicest intellects get out of balance, strong wills collapse, hearts naturaland hardened as to become cruel? In and missions. most cases, were not those catas-

And we beg you to remain, dearly anyhow, which you disregard and con

For the honor of our race and of

All vices lower and degrade man, they soil and disgrace his existence; often they blemish his honor and the name of his family, they always de-base his dignity. None of them, it strikes us, is viler than intemperance.

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iating ugliness that it sometimes ren- coholism, and the Lord blesses of their fellow-beings.

A NEW YEAR

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YSTEMATICALLY

that picture. ly tender and kind get so perverted placed it before your eyes in retreats cies of utopists and dreams of theor-

Let us simply recall to your mind and drunkenness, in the ordinary sense promises will soon become realities. Still, if the sad effects of intemper-of the word, is by its nature a very The economists, have not simply ance reached only the individual who active ferment of bad instincts, or made assertions, they have also furvile passions, of impure lust, of eri- nished unquestionable p oof of the minal suggestions. Well! what is correctness of such assertions. should fall an easy prey to so many plagues! Is it not well known that it? the alcohol consumed in our cities the habitual use of alcohol disturbs dims the intellect, weakens the will and deadens the moral sense. The union between soul and body is too ing reciprocal influence one upon the other, and that is one of the main reasons of Christian mortification.

When not properly regulated and is the reason why they subdued their poor are or become so through their body and unceasingly preached penance, self-denial, sobriety in all things.

There would be no end to it, dearto describe all the evils produced by that you thereby at once restore new aberration? Thus to compromise the alcoholism. Jointly with the documents furnished by medical men and statistics prepared by economists and magistrates.

ture that the great majority keep one's own ruin and that of one's fam- asylums, of prisons and of peniten- both the holy law of labor which is above all, absolute refusal of a liaway from it with disgust. It carries in its proximate and immediation of Christian sobriety, rather than practise the rules tiaries have been patiently gone over, respected, and for sobriety which is cense to persons not having a perfect as the spiritual favors secured for reputation of respectability and honthem, will be made known in the near ate consequences such shameful blem- slightly mortify one's self every day? courts have been honestly studies which you had some hesitation to ex-If at least one could deny the laws Well! The mind is literally stunche to ct. may be said that it constitutes, even of inheritance, if one could fail to see when examining the results of such] here below and without delay, its and understand the lessons of ex- investigations. The proportion of away, dearly beloved brethren. Fulfil own punishment, and its own check, perience. Vain efforts! Atavism ex- judicial sentences and sequestrations the maxims of the gospel, be sober. ists, experiments are no longer need- brought on by the abuse of liquor is be mortified, do not squander his as in the cities. They already exist Nobody now contests the ray- such that, a disappearance of said gifts, never allow the poison of al- to a large extent at least, in our

> Everywhere in our dear country, as of nothing. regeneration, a recrudescence of physical health and of intellectual and unto you. moral vigor, the almost uninterrupt-

esty and of charity. unknown. smile or kind word.

This would be a return towards patriarchal customs, a return to Christaken the place of the empire of al-

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fortunately bring to your mind too ders its victims insufferable to them- those who obey his precepts. Thus, in selves and contemptible in the eyes accordance with the teaching of Leo We will not go any further with social question would be solved. A hat picture. You are iamiliar with lovely picture, pleasant promises, Preachers have more than once some will say perhaps-but idle fan-

Not at all. Let the drinking cease,

temperance collects from both wealthy and the poorer classes fantastic amounts. Would one believe

and country districts costs more than both meat and bread combined. Add now to this foolish squandering millions the enormous salaries lost each year by drinkers, close, too intimate to prevent those the sums of money which alcoholism two portions of our being from hav- ingulfs in insane asylums, prisons, hospitals, doctors' offices and drug stores. To this tremendous heap of millions, and again so many other millions shamefully eaten up by all when satiated, the lusts of the flesh those vices to which alcoholism fatalrebel against the soul and reduce it ly leads, and calculate whether it is to slavery. The saints were well exaggeration to state, with the staaware of this phenomenon, and that tisticians, that three-fourths of the

own intemperance or that of others. Then go on with another operation. Place all those lost or squandered millions in active service, distribute y beloved brethren, if we undertook them in salaries. Is it not evident and more active life to trade and industry; you introduce comfort and

The word of God does not want of clients, and most of the pri- within you, do not defile that healy deprived of their inmates, as on your forhead, and you will ever ments, all the rest shall be added

see great public and private prosper- as our mouth-pieces. Hear their thinker has said with much appro- the retreats and missions. ity flourish on the whole surface of preaching with an attentive mind and priateness: "Legal as well as tax rethe globe. Pauperism would be a a docile heart. They will be for you medies will remain powerless to stop become an honor, and old age would name of your very best interests that plague of alcoholism, if they are not be provided with shelter, clothing and they will beseech you to be temperate supported by moral and religious re- ration of the future. Stoppage of work would be and even to use your efforts and medies. It is not sufficient that the Strikes would hardly ex- your influence to stop the surge of drinker should find it more difficult ist. Children would attend school alcoholism, which spreads everywhere to satisfy his passion; he will over- our colleges and our University. The more assiduously, instead of fading physical, intellectual and moral ruin. come such obstacles, and he will de- students of those important instituaway in the atmosphere of factories. Following the example of our vener- prive himself of everything rather tions are, they know it, the subject Fathers of family and young men able predecessor, Bishop Bourget, our than give up drinking. He must be of our greatest solicitude and our being no longer enticed by clubs or watchword will be to found temper- brought on to have a desire to deepest affection. It is our ardent saloous, would gayly hasten to reach ance societies in every locality, with amend. the home in the evening, and mothers out exception. Those local societies and maidens would greet them with a will form together a holy league, encross-that black and bare wooden cross-which is still found in the old tian traditions, because the empire families, and which, in its truly evanof evangelical sobriety would have gelical poverty and austerity, preaches mortification with such persuasion

that cross where Christ was offered grant her all powerful protection to who will choose to enlist in the holy of her divine Son! league against intemperance.

that we are about to undertate, with following regulations one consent, dearly beloved brethren, a pitched battle against a terrible enemy supported by the infernal re- which they must preach. Consequentgions; we need the weapons of the ly, in the presbyteries and religious we shall conquer. In hoc signo vinces. Let every man come and stand close and missions, of visits from priests to that divine steadard; fathers of or laymen, before or after meals, no families, young men, children, all alcoholic liquors shall be taken. Christians, irrespective of age, fortune calling or social position. The great point is to save the souls; but the - AllI., repeated by Pius X., the great safety of the family, of society and of the nation is also concerned.

For those reasons we make an appeal to all persons of good will, and more especially to the active and persevering support of the constituted authorities.

In such a work of moralizing and preserving the masses, those authorities can do much, provided they have

The Church will do her part, best and most efficient part, by using the supernatural teachings, remedies and assistance which she has received from heaven and which it is her mission to dispense to men.

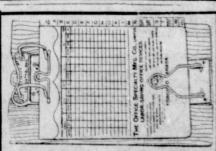
Private initiative will display its zeal in a number of instances, either by example, apostleship, lectures on the dangers of alcoholism, anti-alcoholic teaching in the schools or elsewhere. In this latter connection, we deem it advisable to recommend the excellent manual of Rev. Canon Sylvain. That small pamphlet deserves the many praises given it, and the lessons contained therein are within the reach of all intellects.

The civil authorities know what measures to adopt in order to fight that plague and avert its terrible results. Their dispositions are known face of duty. Limitations in the loons and all retail liquor shops; sufficiently high taxes on such establishmaintain therein order and morals; thren, the principal preventive and desirable to see in force everywhere. in the country municipalities as well

always observed, that they are not work in our diocese. misfortune for society, and we enthat, with temperance, we would also parishes by missionaries who will act But, dearly beloved brethren, a the Sacred Heart, and especially of

We will close with this and sum up The will, therefore, is what must dowed with precious indulgences. The be acted upon first of all. How can this be done? By the two first means which we have mentioned: consideration of the disastrous effects of alcoholism in the individual, consideration of its disastrous effects in the family and in society. But we will reach that end much more surely by ****** means of considerations of a religious nature, the teaching of the truths of the gospel, the awakening of Christian feeling, the preaching of penance and mortification, the stimulant of That's the expression used by the greatest musicians to mark good example, so many things which the temperance missions and the holy league against alcoholism are going to permanently establish in each parish of our diocese.

May the Immaculate Virgin Mary



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vinegar and gall to drink, for the re- those missions and to that anoty mission of our sins, such will be the league, which we place under, the new rallying sign of those Christians (guardianship of the regenerating cross

After invoking the holy name of Please God that this cross may oc- God and consulting with our Venercupy a place of honor in every Ca- able Brethren, the canons of our Catholic home! It is a great battle thedral, we have decided upon the

1. The clergy shall be the first to set an example of the temperance But, with it and through it, communities, on the occasion of pastoral visits, of gatherings for retreats 2. We request all families to do

the same thing, to entirely give up the deplorable habit of offering and of taking spiritous liquors such as brandy, gin, rum, whiskey, etc., on the occasion of gatherings, dinners, visits, and especially the visits and festivities of New Year's Day. Let all kinds of alcohol disappear from our homes; let us use it only in cases of necessity and upon the doctor's order. The pastors will not fail to refer to that subject when giving advice to their parishioners.

3. We implore young men and fathers of family not to enter saloons and bar-rooms except for serious reasons; not to drink there intoxicating liquors, and especially to give up the, alas! too common practice of 'treating." We would feel happy to see all honest men league together against that social disorder brings so many evils both to the family and to individuals. We particularly entreat the citizens who form the leading classes and the members of the liberal professions to preach by their example in this respect.

4. We request the priests, the principals of colleges and teachers in general to often refer to intemperance, in the class-rooms, and to adopt all possible means to inspire the pupils with horror for that vice. 5. We order that in all parishes

work be commenced at once to esto us, they will not hesitate in the tablish temperance leagues or societies: 1, among the children from number of hotels, restaurants, sa- the year of their first communion up to the age of eighteen years; among young men; ments, license taxes and sale taxes, heads of families. Saint John the rules and regulations calculated to Baptist shall be the patron of those leagues, the members of which must moralists, we would bring up the happiness in the homes; you furnish vigilant and active control over the pledge themselves not to use spiritbeneficial employment to both mental daily observance of such rules; effi- uous liquors, except in cases of sickand mai val energy. The health of cient repression of all transgressions, ness and of real need. Those socie-Those figures would be sinisterly the body is restored, the health of the especially the sale of spiritous figures ties already exist in some parishes The registers of insane soul is restored, and as a blessing for on Sundays and to minors; and, and do the greatest amount of good. esty; such are, dearly beloved bre-future. We simply mention for the present what is most essential repressive measures which it would be what should call forth the effort and zeal of all, of the people as well as of the clergy.

61 We particularly entrust preaching of temperance to the Reverned Franciscan Fathers whom we as a rigorous consequence its dele- courts would no longer work, for cious faculties which he has placed But it strikes us that they are not hereby appoint apostles of that great sons and asylumns would be complete- venly image of Himself which beams even always applied. That is a great will invite them to come and preach to their parishoners at such dates as You will stand in need treat you all to repress those offences will seem to them most favorable, but He has promised it to every time you can do so. First of will not wait until they come to esin other lands, would come a happy you; serve him, keep his command- all, give charitable warnings, and if tablish the societies we have referneed be, complain to the authorities, red to. Each pastor must commence Your energy and constancy will final- to establish these societies without moral vigor, the almost uninterrupt- We will not insist on the develop- ly triumph. The public authorities delay, by making an appeal to the ed reign of peace, of concord, of hon- ments that those truths and those are fully interested to see that they good will of his parishioners. They exhortations admit of. Both will be are supported, for, we repeat it, they may for this purpose take advant-Political economists have asserted presented to you in your respective have at heart that work of purifying, age of the meetings of the League of

> We specially and urgently request the greatest zeal in attending to the thing of the past. To save would the envoys of the Lord. It is in the the evil of intemperance and the children and young men, upon whom we must rely to form the sober gene-

> > 7. It is also our will that those temperance cieties be founded in desire that they may become one day men of character and of principles, men of science and of virtue, for the glory of the Church and of their country. They will become all this in as much only as they are really temperate. Let them call to mind the number of fine talents prematurely destroyed by the poison of alcohol. We do not wish them to have such a sad fate, and that is the reason why we are so anxious to see sobriety and temperance honored in

> > our colleges and in our University. The present pastoral letter and the present mandement shall be read and published from the pulpits in all the churches and chapels where public worship is held, on the first Sunday after they are received. Given at Montreal, under our hand

> > seal, and the counter-signature of our Chancellor, the 20th day of Decem-PAUL, Arch. of Montreal.

> > By order of His Grace EMILE CANON ROY. Chancellor. P.S.-This pastoral letter can be read in two sections, but the enact-

> > ing part thereof must be read at all

the masses as early as next Sunday. Controller Ward

As we anticipated, Controller Ward has again made a successful run and been placed amongst the leaders in carrying off the votes of his appreciative fellow-citizens. The many years-for he has worked in the service of the city since earliest manhood-of active, honest and all-round work of Controller Ward in the Council, has won for him the recognition of his fellow-citizens, and the, fine vote in his favor is the result. Higher favors are yet in store; meantime congratulations on the present success are in order, and such congratulations the Catholic Register heartily

Gold Jubilee of a Cathedral

The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, St. John, N.B., has just celebrated its golden jubilee.

CHARLES DICKENS **** time de de de de de la constitución de la constituc

"There'll be no murdering, my dear. Not a bit on it. I tell you what, though, brother," said Dennis, cocking his hat for the convenience of scratching his head, and looking gravely at Hugh, "it's worthy of notice, as a proof of the amazing equalness and dignity of our law, that it don't make no difference between men and women. I've heerd the judge say, sometimes, to a highwayman or house-breaker as had tied the ladies, neck and heels-you'll excuse me making mention of it, my darlings-and put 'em in a cellar, that he showed no consideration to women. Now, I say that there judge didn't know his business, brother; and that if I only made him laugh the more), and hiding-place and called to them to had been that there highwayman or house-breaker, I should have made answer: 'What are you a-talking of, my lord? I showed the women as much consideration as the law does, and what would you have me do? If you was to count up in the newspapers the number of females as have been worked off in this here city alone, in the last ten year," said Mr. Dennis thoughtfully, you'd be surprised at the total-quite amazed, you would. There's a dignified and house, and all the exertions our men too, and could report that the preequal thing, a beautiful thing! But can make, may not be able to save vailing opinion was one of apprehenwe've no security for its lasting. Now that they've begun to favor these here Papists, I shouldn't wonder if they went and altered even that, one of these days. Upon my soul, I shouldn't." This subject, perhaps, from being

of too exclusive and professional a nature, failed to interest Hugh as much as his friend had anticipated. the house. But he had no time to pursue it, for at this crisis, Mr. Tappertit entered precipitately, at sight of whom Dolly uttered a scream of joy, and fairly threw herself into his arms.

"I knew it, I was sure of it!" cried "My dear father's at the Thank God, thank God! Bless door. Sim. Heaven bless you for you,

Simon Tappertit, who had at first implicitly believed that the locksmith's daughter, unable any longer to suppress her secret passion nimself, was about to give it full vent in its intensity, and to declare that she was his forever, looked extreme, foolish when she said these words;-the more so as they were received by Hugh and Dennis with a loud laugh, which made her draw back, and regard him with a fixed and earnest look.

"Miss Haredale," said Sim, after too!" a very awkward silence, "I hope you are as comfortable as circumstances will permit of. Dolly Varden, my darling-my own, my lovely one- I hope you're pretty comfortable like-

sobbed more bitterly

"not a 'prentice, not a workman, not a slave, not the of your father's tyrannical behavior, warded. So have you, Dennis-There trucks, casks, bulks, and benches, and the captain of a noble band, in which these gentlemen are, as I may say, corporals and sergeants. You behold in me, not a private individual, but a public character; not a mender of locks, but a healer of the wounds of his unhappy country. Dolly V., for how many years have I looked forward to this years has it been my intention to ex- know) within three days. Mind. alt and enoble you! I redeem it. Behold in me, your husband. Yes, beautiful Dolly - charmer - enslaver-S. Tappertit is all your own!"

sank down upon the floor. Thinking out whose support he would certain nights before. It was now broad day, it very possible that this might be maiden modesty, Simon essayed raise her, on which Dolly, goaded to desperation, wound her hands in his hair, and crying out amidst her tears that he was a dreadful little wretch, and always had been, shook, and pulled, and beat him, until he was fain as at that moment.

'She's in an excited state to-night' feathers, "and don't know when she's well off. Let her be by herself till to-morrow, and that'll bring her down a little. Carry her had led to such deplorable results.

Hug! had her in his arms directly

"They shall remain here together till to-morrow," said Simon, who ridiculous or impertinent. had now quite recovered his dignity-"till to-morrow. Come away!

"Ay!" cried Hugh. "Come away, captain. Ha, ha, ha!" "What are you laughing at?" nanded Simon sternly.

little man, he laughed again, for

turning to the prisoners, said: "You'll take notice, ladies, that

side, and that the least noise is cer- soldiers; having been surprised, that tain to be attended with unpleasant afternoon. The inmates had fled or consequences. You'll hear-both of been taken into custody, he could not you-more of our intentions to-mor- say which. He had prevented a great row. In the mean time, don't show many people from approaching nearer yourselves at the window, or appeal and he believed they had gone to the to any of the people you may see pass markets and such places to pass the it; for if you do, it'll be known dir- night. He had heard the people who ectly that you come from a Catholic passed and repassed, speaking of them vour lives.

paused for a moment, going out, to ken and carried off to Newgate. Whe arms, and then left the cottage; fast- not affirm. ening the door, and setting a good

walked away in company, "that's a hands of the soldiers, and at that dainty pair. Muster Gashford's one moment under detention at The Boot, is as handsome as the other, eh?"

you mention names. It's a bad who objected to such rash measures habit." (as you don't like names), when he were taken he had assuredly been rebreaks it out to her; that's all," said moved to a stronger prison; they

sort, afore now. I recollect one that persuasions, Hugh consented to turn was worked off, many year ago—and back, and to repair to Fleet Market, trembling, but her hand as steady as on receiving the same intelligence. ever I see one 'Dennis, I'm near Feeling their strength recruited and

Hugh. "How should I know, brother?" an-

swered Dennis. "She never said; not long irregular row of wooden sheds

Poor little Dolly! She saw how it though he would have made some fur-street. They were jumbled together was; hid her face in her hands; and ther inquiry into this incoherent re- in a most unsightly fashion, in the collection; but Simon Tappertit, who middle of the road, to the great "You meet in me, Miss V.," said had been meditating deeply, gave his struction of the thoroughfare and the

victim done well to-day. You shall be re- could, among carts, baskets, barrows, the leader of a great people, is no young woman you want to car- to jostle with porters, nucksters, wary off, is there?"

> stroking his grizzled beard, which was some two inches long. "None in parthe stench of rotten leaves and faded ticular, I think."

find some other way of making it up kinds. It was indispensable to most to you. turned to Hugh-"you shall have that they should be public nuisances present meeting! For how many Miggs (her that I promised you, you likewise; and Fleet Market maintainpass my word for it."

he did so, his laughing fit returned substitute for beds, or perhaps bewith such violence that he was ob- cause it afforded the means of a has-As he said these words he advanced (liged to hold his side with one hand ty barricade in case of need, many of towards her. Dolly retreated till and to lean with the other on the the rioters had straggled not only she could go no further, and then shoulder of his small captain, with- that night, but for two or three ly have rolled upon the ground.

CHAPTER II.

The three worthies turned their schemes for to-morrow. faces towards The Boot, with the inplace of rendezvous, and of seeking received with signal marks of to call for help, most lustily Hugh the repose they so much needed in probation, and inducted into had never admired her half so much the shelter of their old den; for now said Simon, as he smoothed his rum- their prisoners were safely bestowed they proceeded to exchange news. for the night, they began to be conscious of exhaustion, and to feel the of The Boot, I hear," said Hugh. wasting effects of the madness which "Who knows anything about it?"

It might be that Mr. Tappertit's common with his two companions, ren, and all present having been conheart was really softened by her dis- and indeed with all who had taken an cerned in one or other of the night's tress, or it might be that he felt it active share in that night's work, expeditions, it proved that they knew in some degree indecorous that his Hugh's boisterous merriment broke no more than Hugh himself, having intended bride should be struggling in out afresh whenever he looked at Si. been merely warned by each other, the grasp of another man. He com- mon Tappertit, and vented itself - or by the scout, and knowing nothmanded him, on second thought, to much to that gentleman's indignation ing of their own knowledge.

mut her down again, and looked —in such shouts of laughter as bade "We left a man on guard to-day," moodily on as she flew to Miss Hare- fair to bring the watch upon them, said Hugh, looking round him, "who dale's side, and clinging to her dress, and involve them in a skirmish, to is not here. You know who it is -

dition they might prove by no r.eans equal. Even Mr. Dennis, who was not at all particular on the score of gravity or dignity, and who had a great relish for his young friend's eccentric humors, took occasion to remonstrate with him on this imprudent behavior, which he held to be a species of suicide, tantamount to a man's working himself off without being overtaken by the law, than which he could imagine nothing more

Not abating one jot of his noisy mirth, for these remonstrances, Hugh reeled along between them, having an arm of each, until they hove in sight of The Boot, and were within a field or two of that convenient tavern. He happened by great good-luck to "Nothing, captain, nothing," Hugh have roared and shouted himself into rejoined; and as he spoke, and clap-ped his hand upon the shoulder of the ceeding onward without noise, when a scout who had been creeping about unknown reason, with tenfold the ditches all night, to warn ary stragglers from encroaching further Mr. Tappertit surveyed him from on what was now such dangerous head to foot with lofty scorn (this ground, peeped cautiously from his stop.

Because (the scout replied) the this place is well watched on every house was filled with constables and sion and dismay. He had not heard With this last caution, which was a word of Barnaby-didn't even know true enough, he turned to the door, his name-but it had been said in his followed by Hugh and Dennis. They hearing that some man had been talook at them clasped in each other's ther this was true or false he could

The three took counsel together, on watch upon it, and indeed all round hearing this, and debated what it might be best to do. Hugh, deeming "I say," growled Dennis, as they it possible that Barnaby was in the was for advancing steathily, and fir-"Hush!" said Hugh, hastily. "Don't ing the house, but his companions, unless they had a crowd at their "I wouldn't like to be him, then backs, represented that if Barnaby "She's one of them fine, would never have dreamed, he said, black-eyed, proud gals, as I wouldn't of keeping him all night in a place trust at such times with a knife too so weak and open to attack. Yieldnear 'em. I've seen some of that ing to this reasoning and to their there was a gentleman in that case where, it seemed, a few of their boldtoo-that says to me, with her lip a- est associates had shaped their course

my end, but if I had a dagger in their spirits roused, now that there these fingers, and he was within my was a new necessity for action, reach, I'd strike him dead afore me'; they hurried away, quite forgetful of -ah, she did-and she'd have done it, the fatigue under which they had been sinking but a few minutes before, and "Strike who dead?" demanded soon arrived at their place of destination.

Fleet Market, at that time, was a and pent-houses, occupying the cen-Hugh looked, for a moment, as tre of what is now called Farringdon his hand upon his thoughts a new direction.

prentice, not a work
"Hugh!" said Sim. "You have fain to make their way, as they best could among carts, baskets, barrow," goners, and a motley crowd of buyers, "N-no," returned that gentleman, sellers, pickpockets, vagrants, and fruit; the refuse of the butchers' "Very good," said Sim; "then we'll stalls, and offal garbage of a hundred As to you, old boy"-he public conveniences in those days, I ed the principle to admiration.

To this place, perhaps because its Hugh thanked him heartily, and as sheds and baskets were a tolerable but the morning being cold, a group of them were gathered round a fire in a public-house, drinking hot purl, and smoking pipes, and planning new

Hugh and his two friends being tention of passing the night in that known to most of these men, were most honorable seats. The room that the mischief and destruction door was closed and fastened to keep they had proposed were achieved, and intruders at a distance, and then

The soldiers have taken possession

Several cried that they did; but the Notwithstanding the lassitude and majority of the company having been fatigue which oppressed him now, in engaged in the assault upon the War-

down, at Westminster. Has any man seen or heard of him?'

They shook their heads, and murmured an answer in the negative, as each man looked round and appealed to his fellow; when a noise was heard say that he wanted Hugh-that must see Hugh.

"He is but one man," cried Hugh to those who kept the door; "let

"Let him come in. Let him come The door was accordingly unlocked.

A one-armed man, with his head and though he had been severely beaten, his clothes torn, and his remaining hand grasping a thick stick, rushed in among them, and panting for breath, demanded which was Hugh. "Here he is," replied the person he nquired for. "I am Hugh What

do you want with me?" "I have a message for you," "You know one Barnaby." "What of him? Did he send the message?"

"Yes. He's taken. He's in one of the strong cells in Newgate. He defended himself as well as he could, but was overpowered by numbers. That's his message." "When did you see him?" asked

Hugh, hastily "On his way to prison, where he was taken by a party of soldiers. They took a by-road, and not the one we expected. I was one of the few who tried to rescue him, and he call-

Every Hour Delayed IN CURING A COLD IS DANGEROUS.

You have often heard people say: "Its only a cold. a trifling cough," but many a life history would read different if, on the first appearance

DR. WOOD'S NOR-WAY PINE SYRUP.

It is a pleasant, safe and effectual remedy that may be confidently relied upon as a specific for Coughs and Colds of all kinds, Hoarseness Sore Throat, Pains in Chest, Asthma, Bronchitis Croup, Whooping Cough, Quinsy, and all affections of the Throat and Lungs.

Mrs Stephen E. Strong, Berwick, N S., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for Asthma, and have found it to be a grand medicine, always giving quick relief. We would not be without a bottle of it in the

Dr. Woods Norway Pine Syrup is put up in

yellow wrapper. Three Pine Trees is the trade

mark and the price 25 cents at all dealers Refuse substitutes. Demand Dr. Wood's and mt it.

ed to me, and told me to tell Hugh where he was. We made a good struggle, though we failed.

He pointed to his dress and to his bandaged head, and still panting for of night, and in profound silence, for breath, glanced round the room; then Leadon. faced towards Hugh again.

"I know you by sight," he said, 'for I was in the crowd on Friday, and on Saturday, and yesterday, but caped the flames at the Warren, could I didn't know your name. You're a find no friends to shelter them. The bold fellow, I know. So is he. He passed them on the road, browzing fought like a lion to-night, but it on the stunted grass, and the driver sidering that I want this limb.

Again he glanced inquisitively round the room-or seemed to do so, for his face was nearly hidden by the any of the inhabitants. bandage-and again facing sharply to- Nor was this feeling confined to wards Hugh, grasped his stick as if such small places, where the people stood on the defensive.

wards the door.

until night and arranged a plan of

"but every jail in London. They shall or what to do. prisoners bonfires of them every one! he cried, catching at the hangman's "Let all who're men here, join with us. 'Shake hands upon it. Barnaby out of jail and not a jail

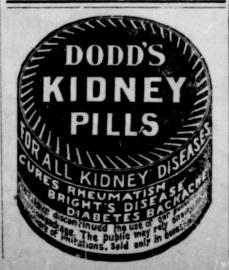
left standing! Who joins?" Every man there. And they swore a great oath to release their friends from Newgate next night, to force the doors and burn the jail, or perish in the fire themselves.

CHAPTER III

crowd upon each other in convulsed and distracted times, that more than the stirring incidents of a whole life often become compressed into the compass of four and twenty hours on that same night Mr. Haredale, having strongly bound his prisoner, with the assistance of the sexton, and forced him to mount his horse, conducted him to Chigwell, bent upon procuring a conveyance to London from that place, and carrying him at once before a Justice. The disturbed state of the town would be, he knew, a sufficient reason for manding the murderer's committal to prison before daybreak, as no man could answer for the security of any of the watch-houses or ordinary places of detention, and to convey a prisoner through the streets when the mob were again abroad, would not only be a task of great danger and hazard but would be to challenge an attempt at rescue. Directing the sexton to lead the horse, he walked close by the murderer's side, and in this order they reached the village about the middle of the night

The people were all awake and up, for they were fearful of being burned in their beds, and sought to comfort and assure each other by watching in company. A few of the stoutesthearted were armed and gathered in a body on the green. To these who knew him well, Mr. Haredale addressed himself, briefly narrating what had which in their present worn-out con- Barnaby, who brought the soldier happened, and beseeching them to aid in conveying the criminal to London before dawn of day.

But not one man among them dared to help him by so much as the motion of a finger. The rioters, in their passage through the village, had menwithout, and a man was heard to aced their fiercest vengeance any person who should aid in extinguishing the fire, or render the least assistance to him, or any Catholic whomsoever. Their threats extended to their lives and all that they possess-"Ay, ay!" muttered the others. ed. They were assembled for their own protection, and could not endanger themselves by lending any aid to him. This they told him, not without hesitation and regret, as they face tied up with a bloody cloth as kept aloof in the moonlight and glanced fearfully at the ghostly rider, who, with his head drooping on his



breast and his hat slouched down upon his brow, neither moved nor

Finding it impossible to persuade them, and indeed hardly knowing how to do so after what they had seen of the fury of the crowd, Mr. Haredale besought them that at least they would leave him free to act for himself, and would suffer him to take the only chaise and pair of horses that the place afforded. This was not acceded to without some difficulty, but in the end they told him to do what he would, and go away from them in Heaven's name.

Leaving the sexton at the horse's bridle, he drew out the chaise with his own hands, and would have harnessed the horses, but that the postboy of the village-a soft-hearted, good-for-nothing vagabond kind of a ellow-was moved by his earnestness and passion, and, throwing down a pitchfork with which he was armed, swore that the rioters might cut him into mince-meat if they liked, but he would not stand by and see an honest gentleman who had done no wrong reduced to such extremity, without doing what he could to help him. Mr Haredale shook him warmly by hand, and thanked him from heart. In five minutes' time chaise was ready, and this good scapegrace in his saddle. The murderer was put inside, the blinds were drawn up, the sexton took his seat upon the bar, Mr. Haredale mounted his horse and rode close beside the door; and so they started in the dead

The consternation was so extreme that even the horses which had eswas of no use. I did my best, con- told them, that the poor beasts had wandered to the village first, but had been driven away lest they should bring the vengeance of the crowd on

he half expected to be set upon, and were timid, ignorant, and unprotected. When they came near London If he had any such apprehension, they met in the gray light of mornhowever, he was speedily reassured ing, more than one poor Catholic by the demeanor of all present. None family who, terrified by the threats thought of the bearer of the tidings. and warnings of their neighbors, were He was lost in the news he brought. quitting the city on foot, and who Oaths, threats, and execrations were told them they could hire no cart vented on all sides. Some cried that or horse for the removal of their if they bore this tamely, another day goods, and had been compelled to would see them all in jail; some, that leave them behind, at the mercy of they should have happened. One man cried in a loud voice, "Who'll follow ed a house, the master of which, a me to Newgate!" and there was a Catholic gentleman of small means. loud shout and a general rush to- having hired a wagon to remove his furniture by midnight, had had it all But Hugh and Dennis stood with brought down into the street to wait their backs against it, and kept them the vehicle's arrival, and save time in back, until the clamor had so far sub- the packing. But the man with whom sided that their voices could be heard he made the bargain, alarmed by the when they called to them together fires that night, and by the sight of that to go now, in broad day, would the rioters passing his door, had rebe madness, and that if they waited fused to keep it; and the poor gentle man, with his wife and servant and attack, they might release, not only their little children, were sitting their own companions, but all the trembling among their goods in the prisoners, and burn the jail.
"Not that jail alone," cried Hugh, day and not knowing where to turn

> the public conveyances. was so great that the mails and stage-coaches were afraid to carry rather purple face, who with an anxpassengers who professed the obnoxiour religion. If the drivers knew them, or they admitted that held that creed, they would not take them, no, though they offered large sums; and vesterday, people had been afraid to recognize Catholic acquaintance in the streets, lest they should be marked by spies, and burned out, as it was called, in consequence. One mild old man-a priest, whose chapel was destroyed, a very feeble, patient inoffensive creature-who was trudg ing away, alone, designing to walk some distance from town, and then his fortune with the coaches, told Mr. Haredale that he feared he not find a magistrate who might would have the hardihood to commit a prisoner to jail, on his complaint. But notwithstanding these discouraging accounts they went on, and

Mr. Haredale threw himself from his horse, but he had no need to knock at the door, for it was already Try them.

ter sunrise.

Leading Canadian

Physicians Endorse The Canadian Discovery

DR. ALEXANDER FALKNER, Williamstown, Ont., a physician who has enjoyed a large practice for the post thirty years: — "I have much pleasure in certifying to the value of 'Fruit-a-tives' or 'Fruit Liver Tablets' as a medicine for chronic constipation and biliousness, dyspepsia, etc., etc. I have prescribed this medicine for the past six months and can strongly recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' in all cases of constipation, indigestion and flatulence, headaches due to weakened digestion, etc.

DR. A. FRANKFORD ROGERS, Ottawa, a physician who has enjoyed one of the largest practices in that city, states :- "I have no hesitation in recommending 'Fruita-tives' or 'Fruit Liver Tablets' as the fact of these tablets being made from a laxative material extracted from ripe fruit appeals, and has appealed to my judgement, and I have used these tablets extensively in my practice and always with most gratifying results. The pro-prietors of this medicine do not hesitate to furnish the formula of the tablets to physicians, and hence any physician can use these tablets and recommend them without loss of self respect. The formula of 'Fruit-a-tives' is certainly a magnificent one, and in my experience no medicine ever used by me has given such excellent results in constipation and stomach and liver trouble as 'Fruit-a-tives' has. That these tablets act beneficially on the kidneys and skin is beyond doubt and in many cases where the skin was sluggish and inactive and the complexion bad 'Fruit-a-tives' have given the most pleasing results."

DR. D. J. COSTELLO, member of the internal staff of the General Hospital, Ottawa, and who has extensive experience, states :- " I have used 'Fruit-a-tives' or 'Fruit Liver Teblets' with most beneficial results in obstinate constipation and biliousness, and found their action mild and non-irritating, and yet more curative than any medicine ever used previously. I strongly recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to those suffering from these complaints." At all druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. 50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OTTAWA.



open, and there stood upon the step a portly man, with a very red, or ious expression of countenance, was remonstrating with some unseen person upstairs, while the porter essayed to close the door by degrees and get rid of him. With the intense impatience and excitement natural to one in his condition, Mr. Haredale thrust himself forward and was about to speak, when the fat old gentleman interposed:

(To be Continued.)

A Sure Cure for Headache.-Bilious from bile which has become unduly secreted there. Parmelee's Vegetable reached the Mansion House soon af- Pills are a speedy alterative, and in neutralizing the effects of the intruding bile, relieves the pressure on the nerves which cause the headache.

HOLY INFANCY

31 DAYS 1906 Circumcision of our Lord - Holy Day of Obligation. Octave of St. Stephen Octave of St. John. Th. Octave of the Holy Innocents. Vigil of the Epiphany. Epiphany—Holy Day of Obligation. First Sunday After Epiphany unday within the Octave. Of the Octave. Of the Octave. Of the Octove. Of the Octave, Octave of the Epiphany. Second Sunday After Epiphany Holy Name of Jesus. S. Paul the Hermit.

S. Marcellus I. Pope M S. Anthony. Abbot St. Peter's Chair at Rome 19 S. Fabian and Sebastian. Third Sunday After Epiphany The Holy Family. SS. Vincent and Anastasius. Espousals of B. V. Mary. 25 26 Th. Conversion of St. Paul, 27 Fourth Sunday After Epiphany John Chrysostom Francis de Sales. S. Felix IV. Pope.

For the Feast of the Purification. Strictly W. E. BLAKE, Church Supplies,

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HOME CIRCLE

POOR SMITH.

An ordinary man named Smith, iving in an ordinary house in an ordinary town, gave \$10 to a charitable cause and his name was printed in the semi-annual report in due course. And these are the comments that his various friends and neighbors made on his action:

Said one: "Charity be ins at home.
His house needs a coat of paint."
Another said: "Wanted to get his name in the charity report."

There was one who said: "When a man is only getting \$25 a week sal-And another said: "Only \$10, and

they need hundreds." There was one who said: "So

Smith gave \$10! I'll bet they had to hound him for it!" And another said: "Ten dollars! I misjudged him. Always thought he was mean before.

One there was who said: "If every one would give proportionately there would be no poverty."
And one said: "I wonder whether Smith intends to run for office.'

One remarked, when he heard that Smith had given \$10: "Well, that's

get it. Another said: "Just like Smith, only it's a wonder it leaked out." One fellow said: "Why didn't he hire a brass band and advertise the act? Idea of letting a picayune ten into the list of donations.

Another said: "By George, if he thinks he can give ten, I'll give a hundred. Why, his gate is off its

And there was one of them who "He makes me ashamed of my-I guess I can squeeze out ten,

And one said: "Makes me mad to see a man like Smith give as much as that. Just as if he was trying to shame a fellow into being charitable. I won't give a cent." And one said: "I wonder if it was

tainted money." And an artist said: "Well, I guess he could afford it. He gets a regular

And another artist said: "Pretty generous for a business man." And a literary man said: "I won-der what his motive was." And a poor man said: "God bless

men like him." And another poor man said "Where do I come in?" But Smith himself said nothing.

PECULIARITIES.

"You must find that impediment in your speech rather inconvenier at times, Mr. Biggs?"

peculiarity. Stammering is m-mine; what is y-y-yours?" "Well, really I'm not aware that I

"D-do you stir y-your tea with your right hand?"

'Why, yes, of course." "W-well, that is y-your peculiarity; most p-people u'use a t-teaspoon.

MERELY A QUESTION OF AP-PEARANCE.

Fair Passenger-"What's the matter, captain? You look quite wor-Captain-"The fact is, madam, our rudder's broken."

Fair Passenger-"Oh, never mind that-it's nearly always under water, and no one will notice it's gone .-London Sketch.

THE POPE ADDRESSES THE BOY ATHLETES.

Pope Pius X. made this little speech to the boy athletes who held a contest in the Vatican gardens a few "Our Lord Jesus Christ," said he, "used to meet with His best friends amongst the young, and I, looking at you now, can tell you that I love you. More than a father, I am a brother and a friend to you, and as such I admirelpraise and bless your sports. I admire, praise and bless with all my heart,

The Physic Habit

THE RESULT OF USING SALTS, CASTOR OIL, ETC., INSTEAD OF THOROUGHLY CURING CONSTIPATION BY

Dr. Chase's Kidney - Liver Pills

"Oh, a dose of salts will fix me up all right," you say, when the bowels become constipated and the liver and kidneys sluggish and congested.

And the temporary relief you obtain in this way deceives you for a time, but you are soon in distress again, and must increase the dose and resort more frequently to the use of this weakening and debilitating treat-

Constipation and intestinal indigestion cannot possibly be cured until the liver is made active in its work of filtering bile from the blood and pouring it into the intestines, where it acts as a natural cathartic, hastening the process of indigestion, and the removal of waste matter from

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have be putting on airs to all the kids in a direct and specific action on the town.-Brooklyn Lite. liver. They not only afford prompt relief, but positively strengthen and invigorate the kidneys, liver and bow-Instead of encouraging the physic habit, they thoroughly cure constipation, liver complaint, biliousness Islands the natives are bound to rush and kidney disease.

Liver Pills. The backaches and body red. pains will disappear, your appetite and digestion will be good, you will escape sickness and disease because the filtering and excretory organs will keep the body cleansed from poisonous waste matter.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., over it. Toronto. Dr. Chase's Backache Plas-

all your noble sports and matches,

ary and gives \$10 to charity he is more generous than a Carnefeller or tinued "to find myself among the contribution of the co tinued, "to find myself among you, made a rush, pinned it by the hind for I consider myself a companion leg and threw it. There was a scu!and friend with you. I bless your sie, then a yell from the greyhound as games and your athletic exercises - the wolf bit it. At the bite the while they make your bodies healthy hound let go and jumped back a few have a powerful and beneficial influ- nethy, who had ridden his horse right ence on your minds. Physical exer- on them as they struggled, leaped of cises, occupying your bodies and your and sprang on top of the wolf. He minds, will keep you from idleness, held the reins of the horse in one which is the father of all vices. I hand and thrust the other with a bless you with all my heart."

A GENTLEMAN.

There is probably but one definition of the word gentleman," yet possessing all these qualities, to use them in the most graceful outward

At another time the great novelist defines a gentleman in these words: 'Perhaps a gentleman is a rarer man than some of us think. Which of us can point out many such in his circle; men whose arms are generous, whose truth is not only constant in its. kind, but eleoated in its degree; whose want of meanness makes them simple; who can look the world honestly in the face with an equal manly sym-Huxley defines the word in this manner: "Thoughtfulness for others, generosity modest and the small? The was as remarkable as a feat of the kind as I have handshake he gave me as we parted. Yet this morning I find him at the generosity, modesty and self-respect are qualities which make a real gentleman or lady as distinguished from the veneered article which commonly goes by that name."

THE GIRL WHO WORKS.

"The girl who works," says the Paulist Calendar, "smiles at you from an inspiration to us all. It is an us, and then slowly moved away, "Oh, n-no; everybody has his little honor to know such a girl; to be stopping every few yards to stand worthy of her esteem is to possess a and look again. There was neither treasure. Lift your hat to her, young fear nor meanness in their appearmen, as she passes by. Her hand may ance or behavior. be stained with dish-washing, sweepworks!"

A HORNET'S NEST.

She wonders why her friends don't flock about her, court her and call her "dear."

It is because she never goes where without a hornet's nest. She has it with her and is always giving it little shakes. Everybody knows how a hornets' nest acts when some one shakes it. She makes unkind remarks about every one and criticises her best friends when their backs are turned. She tells one friend all of the ill-natured things that another has said about her. She calls attention to people's freck-

les and wrinkles. She never forgets any disgrace in a

family history. If a woman's dress fits well she never mentions it, but she is always suggesting how the sleeves might be changed to make them in fashion. She tells mothers the bad things

that she hears about their husbands. her head as if it were a flag of honat the sight of it. She puts on an innocent face and

pretends that she believes that she is being honest, truthful, helpful. She is, in fact, being hateful, spite-

ful and disagreeable. We could get on very nicely without Miss Truthful and her nest of hor-

TO A VIOLET.

Dearest little flower, Would that I might be Modest, sweet and gentle-Just like thee.

By kind words and actions, Loving thoughts, and true, Shed the sweetest perfume-Just like you.

TOO MUCH TO EXPECT. Mother-Harold, I'm surprised to see you so discourteous to your sis-

ter's little friends. Harold-Huh! It's bad enough to have to be polite to Dorothy-I can't

THE DANGER SIGNAL.

Red is the signal for danger everywhere. Even in the far-away Society to the rescue when the red signal If you would like to regain your light is seen. These islanders proold-time vigor, and feel strong and duce the light by burning a dried well again, use Dr. Chase's Kidney-

JUVENILE RIVALRY.

First Little Girl-My papa is very

tall. Second Little Girl-My papa is as tall as the garden wall. First Little Girl-My papa can look easily procurable, easily taken, act

Second Little Girl—So can mine, ingly cheap considering their excel-when he's got his hat on.

THILDREN'S A WOMAN'S BACK IS CORNER HER PHYSICAL

A DARING FEAT.

In a couple of miles I was close enough to see what was going on. as all bodily exercises tend to prevent anything bad from finding a place in your hearts and to keep you from sloth, which is the father of all vice. Be good, have faith, piety and religion, and you will be strong to every any prejudices, and negative respectively. They had reached a read of the coverce we have a religion of the coverce we have a religion of the coverce we have a religion. to overcome human prejudices, and never feel ashamed that you are Cathosamall unwooded creek by the time I lic Christians. Your actions will was within fifty yards. The little bear fruit, and even your adversar- wolf tried to break back to the left. ies will be obliged to bow before your Abernethy headed it and rose almost virtues. I bless you all here present, over it, and it gave a wicked snap also your families at home, your at his foot, cutting the boot. Then friends, your clubs, and your sports. he wheeled and came toward it. and strong, they are certain, also, to feet, and at the same moment Aberrapidity and precision ever greater than the rapidity of the wolf's snap. into the wolf's mouth, jamming his Land down crosswise between the jaws, seizing the lower jaw and bendhis business. It's certainly none of mine."

And one eaid: "Gee, where'd he he had a stout glove perhaps the most direct and of no avail, whatever had he not seizpleasing expression of the word in the ed the animal just as he did—that is, following: "To be a gentleman is to be honest, to be gentle, to be behind the canines, while his hand pressed the line against the teath generous, to be brave, to be wise, and, possessing all these qualities to use with his knees he kept the wolf from using its fore paws to break the until it gave up struggling. hold When he thus leaped on and captured his horse with one hand. I was not twenty yards distant at the time, and as I leaped off the horse he was sitstanding beside him and his horse which hid his bed on the mat.

DARING OF LIONS.

It has been said many times that personal dealings, expectedly and un- glazed eyes meeting mine. expectedly, the epithet cowardly is the last I should consider appropribehind the desk, or the counter, or ate in describing them. I have been the printer's 'case.' She is like a charged by a lion, and he certainly rogue dishonest, I did not listen to brave mountaineer already far up did not look cowardly. I have come him. the heights, ever climbing upwards, face to face at a distance of some 20 to sit down and mope and nurse the dozen, fortunately full fed. They 'blues.' The sight of her should be stood, with quiet dignity sing at

I have seen lions stalking game, and ing, factory-grease, or printer's ink, I have myself been stalked by them. but it is an honest hand, a helping If I could have encouraged myself hand. It is a hand that stays mis- with the conviction of their cowardlifortune from many a home; perhaps ness when I was the quarry and they it supports an invalid loved one; it the hunters, it would have put a is often the loving potent shield that different aspect on the situation. We protects a family from the alms- were at this time living in a station house. All honor to the brave toiler! over seventy miles from the nearest God bless and protect the girl who connecting link with the outside world, and when man eating lions took possession of the one road which ied to this link things became seri-

> A large troop was reported, and ran along in the grass parallel with the caravan road (a path some ten inches wide), and, having selected the most edible member of the caravan, jumped upon him like a flash, and, seizing him, disappeared as quickly as they came.

tunately for it, with a native cara- cry. van, the lions became so bold that, in spite of fires, they sprang upon a native and carried him off into the bush .- Mrs. S. L. Hinde in Blackwood's Magazine.

THE DEATH OF AN OLD DOG.

The professed dog-lover above all She waves the hornets' nest above things delights in reading about the or, and wonders that the women run from Mr. Halliwell Sutcliffe's coming his tweed suit and derby hat. novel, a Beaddick in Arcady ought to please the most tea ful of them.

There has been a big happening in ed. Arcady, writes Mr. Sutcliffe, and Cathy has cried; and I myself have felt a nasty feeling in my throat. Old Flick is dead; I found him outside the door of my dressing-room when I went down for breakfast. Flick was an old dog, and full of sores and great old age; it was pitiable to see him waddle through the winter of his life, but to the end he was Flick, and we loved the beast as if he had been

a sort of foster-brother. The way of his going was pathetic. Undoubtedly the dogs have subtle instincts denied to us, and in no direction is their "other sense" so keen, so delicate, as when death nears a threshold. It may be their own death that they foreknow; it is oftener the death of some human comrade. Search as you will through stories of the Northern lands, and you'll find constantly a shuddering faith in the dog's power of prophecy when he howls beneath the windows of a homestead; search as you will, you will find the dog has a peculiar place in men's lives, so that one is tempted to believe the old legend true when it says that erring souls are prisoned in these bodies, condemned to work out their purgatory fighting ever against that so-called dumbness which is only after all, a foreign tongue.

To Those of Sedentary Occupation. -Men who follow sedentary occupations, which deprive them of fresh air and exercise, are more prone to disorders of the liver and kidneys than those who lead active, out-door lives. The former will find in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills a restorative without question the most efficacious on the market. They are expeditiously, and they are surpris-

THE MAINSPRING OF

SYSTEM. The Slightest Back-ache, if Neglected, is Liable to Cause Years of Terrible Suffering.

No woman can be strong and healthy unless the kidneys are well, and regular in their action. When the kidneys are ill, the whole body is ill, for the poisons which the kidneys ought to have filtered out of the blood are left in the system.

The female constitution is nature!!y more subject to kidney disease than a man's; and what is more, a women's work is never done-her whole life is one con-

tinuous strain. How many women have you heard say: "My, how my back aches!" Do you know that backache is one of the first signs of kidney trouble? It is, and should be attended to immediately. Other symptoms are frequent thirst, scanty, thick, cloudy or highly colored urine, burning sensation when urinating, frequent urination, puff-ing under the eyes, swelling of the feet and ankles, floating specks before the eyes, etc.

pletely cured.

These symptoms if not taken in time and cured at once, will cause years of terrible kidney suffering. All these symptoms, and in fact, these diseases may be cured by the

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

They act directly on the kidneys, and make them strong and healthy.

Mrs. Mary Galley, Auburn, N.S., writes:

"For over four months I was troubled with a lame back and was unable to turn in bed without help. I was induced by a friend to try Doan's Kidney Pills. After using twohirds of a bo my back was as well as ever."

Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers, or sent direct on receipt of price. The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

When I said farewell to Flick last night, after establishing him in his usual lodging on the mat at the foot this coyote it was entirely free, the of the stairs, he gave me a curious dog having let go of it, and he was look-a long searching look-and he obliged to keep hold of the reins of put up a feeble paw for me to He was not by way of beshake. ing sentimental, even as a puppy, and I wendered what he meant. Indeed, ting placidly on the live wolf, his halfway up the stair I turned, and hand between its jaws, the greyhound looked down toward the shadow standing by as placid as he was. In made no sound. I knew that he had a couple of minutes Fortescue and water and a biscuit near at hand, Lambert came up. It was as remark- and thought nothing more of the

door of my dressing-room; and he's a dead dog, and his face is turned toward me, jaws agape, as if he had tried to utter one farewell. was Flick's way ever-game and lions are cowardly brutes, but of the faithful to the last-and I am stunnmany lions with which I have had ed for the moment when I see his

> He wanted me last night, and, what with tiredness after honest exercise and tiredness after fighting with a

always rejoicing. She has no time feet, with a family party of half a you who have owned and loved a dog Here's Flick dead at my feet; and will know what I am feeling. Nonetient with my faults as Flick. None was ever waited for my goings out and comings in-Flick asking never a question-as this boy did-the game, quiet boy who lies so still on the mat of my dressing-room, his jaws agape

We've lost a brother, Cathy, and I, and I am wondering how to break the news to her. Flick watched us while the young, keen love was growing between us, and he understood, but we did not. He watched us through our courtship, and when we returned to Arcady from our honeymoon it was not his fault that he had failed to keep pace with the other dogs when they came racing up the lane to greet us. He was waiting for us lower down, and his welcome was the natives maintained that this troop as cordial, though his would-be friskiness was all an old gentleman's who remembers the gladness of his younger days, yet can only give expression

And now he's dead; and in sober truth I feel, as I go to break the news to Cathy, as if I had to tell her Our small runners, attached to of the death of one of our family. whom were a couple of native oo- She takes it bravely enough; but we lice armed with rifles, were several eat little breakfast, or none, and aftimes attacked. Finally, as the wall terwards I go out into the garden, party was camping one night, for- for I know that the Babe needs to

WASHING CLOCK FACES.

"I've been washing the faces of the city clocks nigh on to ten years, I guess," said a pleasant Scotch-Irish-American, "and before that I did it in the Old Country. There aren't many face-washers in this land, and the few who know the business do death of a dog, and this little bit well at it." He looked prosperous in

"Is your work anything like that of the steeple climber?" he was ask-

"Bless you, no," he replied, with twinkling eye, much amused, "only in one thing, and that is that mostly sailors take up with the trade. That is because we're good climbers, you know. I've washed the faces of city and church clocks that were 180 feet from the ground, and it took me two and three weeks to do it. I'm a practical repairer, too-have to be, you know-and do my work in a huge wooden cradle made for the purpose Some clocks get their faces dirty in a year or so; others remain clean ten years, and so on. Old Ben. Westminster's great clock, is expected to keep clean fifteen years.

"In the old days the trade was more dangerous. We used to work from scaffolds and got many dangerous falls. Now we have the cradles and all the fixings and comforts, and if a man keeps his head he can work as well as on the curb. How is the pay? Well, that's hard to figure, for we work by the job. We don't clean clock faces in winter, so we make enough in the summer to last the year round. Of course sometimes the clocks are taken out of their cases and repaired in the shops. Last year I cleared \$2,000 and visited only two other cities, Chicago and Boston. This year I'll make more, because building operations have grimed the clocks and given our trade a lift."

THE OTHER FELLOW

Father-I'd be ashamed to make all that fuss about having a tooth out. Tommy-So would I if it were your

Holloway's Corn Cure is a specific for the removal of corns and warts. We have never heard of its failing to THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

Benedictine Salve

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

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

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

212 King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1902

S. PRICE.

John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as : cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1900

time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was com-

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

to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901.

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

these facts send him to me and I will prove it to him. Yours for ever thankful. PETER AUSTEN.

Peter Austin, writing from Des Moines, Iowa, under date of July 2nd 1905, says: "Enclosed please find M.O. for \$1.00, for which send me box of your Benedictine Salve. Rheumatism has never troubled me muce your salve fixed me up in December, 1901."

198 King Street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I am deeply gratefu to the friend that suggested to me. when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at in tervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism I have experimented with every available remedy and have consuited, might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helplescripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work. that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily ac tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more rhan gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO FOGG

St. James' Rectory, 428 N. 2nd street, Rockford, Ill

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR,-Please send me three more boxes of Benedictine Salve. as soon as possible. Enclose please find cheque and oblige.

Yours sincerely, (Signed) FRANCIS P. MURPHY

Cobourg, April 22nd, 1905. Mr. John O'Connor, 197 King street, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-Enclosed please find one dollar (\$1), also postage, for which I wish you would mail to my address another box of Benedictin. Salve. Hoping to receive same by return of mail, I am, sir,

ours truly. PATRICK KEARNS

PILES

241 Sackville street Toronto, August 15th, 1902.

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

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

JAMES SHAW

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

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

With the Boston Laundry Rev. Father McDonald of Portsmouth, Ont., sent for a box of Benedic-

Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE,

tine Salve on the 11th of April, 1905 and so well pleased was he with the result of its use that he sent for more as follows: Portsmouth, 18th May, 1905. MY DEAR SIR,-Herewith enclose you the sum of two dollars to pay

for a couple of boxes of your Benedictine Salve. I purpose giving one to an old cripple and the other to a person badly troubled with piles, is order that they may be thereby benefitted by its use. Yours respectfully,

(Signed)

Address Rev. Father McDonald, Portsmouth, Kingston, Ont.

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904.

BLOOD POISONING

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poison ing for about six months, the frouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the upper part of my foot and afterwards turning te blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospital for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely ealed. I was also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, without relief. Your salve is a cure for blood-poisoning.

MISS M. L. KEMP.

34 Queen street East

M. McDONALD.

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

JOHNO'CONNOR 199 KING STREET

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

J. A. JOHNSON CJ., 171 King St. E

And by all Druggists PRATE SI OO PER BOX

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Editor

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TORONTO, JANUARY 4, 1906.

THE NEW ARTICLES.

As stated in our issue of last week, alists. These Articles are nineteen in construct a cistern which they admit low malarial valley. We had thought ance. number, bearing upon many questions to be cracked before they place it in there is a God about us, within us, of belief. They are followed by re- the ground. commendations which indicate, as One other point before closing. The porting us, more intimate to us the committee says, "the lines along Committee refused, at least tacitly, than we are to ourselves-a God which they believe it possible to to reassert the sacramental character whose presence we cannot see or the sensorious sectionalism of some frame a polity for a church to be of matrimony. It was certainly op- feel, and whose relations with us are of our Toronto contemporaries that formed by the union of the three ne- portune, but it would have been too supreme, super-sensual and eternal. many offensive absurdities for which gotiating denominations." A few of much like yielding to Catholic teachthe Articles are clear and positive; ing to admit that matrimony was a very image and likeness of the living to time into the channels of political some more are hazy, whilst the ma- sacrament. Instead of thus coming God, and that this likeness springs comment without meeting due rejority display the errors and heresies out manfully, they say: "We believe from the rational, spiritual soul of their ancestral Protestantism. that it is our duty as servants and which animates us—that this soul it death of Hon. Raymond Prefontaine Nor could it be otherwise; like fath- friends of Christ to preserve the in- is which differentiates man from the in Paris had only been announced by er, like son. These "negotiating de- violability of marriage and the sanc- lower animals. We still maintain all the cable when The News started in nominations" are federating, not unit- tity of the family." If marriage is these simple truths, and furthermore, to rate French-Canadian patriotism ing. Taking the points upon which not a sacrament what has the we insist that the difference between and public life. Others got the cue they agree, they formulate them and Church to do with it? Preserve the man and the lower creatures is not and were quickly engaged in the famomit the others. These ghosts of inviolability of marriage! With nei- one of degree, but one of kind. No iliar literary exercise of charging the mere theological terms are sure to ther the practice of confession nor amount of education will raise the public men of Quebec with extreme come out of their graves-and haunt the sacrament of Matrimony they chimpanzee to the level of man. The sectional spirit at the same moment the new temples and lovefeasts. Like show their utter helplessness. Mar- principles of vitality are different in that they themselves were insisting Macbeth, the committee has only riage is a contract which depends them. The study of these principles upon out and out sectional privileges "scotch'd the snake."

Unity and Trinity of God and the In- the education of the family. In a psychology to the facts of sense is istic of the Toronto press, to start a carnation. And in these days it is re- word, however well intentioned they only the opening chapter-the vesti- disputation over Mr. Prefontaine's freshing to find that the leaders of may be, this latest scheme of Church bule of the temple. Within and be-portfolio before that statesman had those sects reassert these two chief Union is a delusion and a snare. It wond lies the nave where abides rea- been twelve hours dead. We hope The in positive terms. "We believe and itself, it has no union with Christ's in the holy of holies where prayer and "statesman" to apply in view of the confess," says Article VII., the Lord one Church, nor has it authority to sacrifice and the supernatural are ad- high honors paid to the remains both Jesus Christ, the only Mediator be- claim obedience. If after the many mitted—there is the study perfected by the Imperial and Republican Govtween God and man, who being the generations this is all they can do we and the problems of the soul solved. ernments. But without canvassing certainly in an improved condition Eternal Son of God for us men and still wonder why they ever parted in Psychology in the light of religious the names that have been mentioned, for our salvation became truly man, the first place or why they now feeb- teaching, under the guidance of Chris- or attempting to pick the best man say twenty, fifteen or even ten years being conceived of the Holy Ghost ly strive with self-stultification to tian masters is the proper study of to succeed Mr. Prefontaine, there is ago. Take Toronto for example, our and born of the Virgin Mary, without sin." Much of this language is from the Nicene Creed, and therefore worthy of respect and reverence. The The result of the municipal electrone and guardian of theology. It will ne- because Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick suc plays in our shop-windows-these and last phrase, "without sin," is in its tions is accepted by the press of the ver lend itself to any other. Still ceeded the late Mr. Mills as Minister kindred matters are vastly, nay, alour Blessed Lord it is entirely super- cheerful idiocy that belongs to news- itself to be cramped in between two thereby put against Ontario in the late years, and being so, it is quite Christ absolutely excludes sin. Does is ascribed to the malign influence soul which is above matter, which is This comes with extraordinary ef-

tural and the supernatural. A Boss Flavelle. weak faith of the multitude. There York County Loan collapse. is the supernatural, and no creed can be silent about it or crown nature with the wreath of revelation. Chris-

X08 939 00 12 37 04 8

natural and the supernatural.

upon the State. Thus do these Fed- must likewise be different. The lines for Ontario. The first and seventh Articles are erationists hand over "the great Sac- along which they lie are not par- At the outset we may say that it

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION. situation a puzzler. If it refers to city as a surprise; and with the less will Catholic psychology suffer of Justice, the "balances" were fluous; for the Eternal Sonship of paper explanations of such matters, chapters of physiology. Man has a matter of Cabinet representation. it refer to the Blessed Virgin? By of Dr. Beattie Neshitt and his ma- rational and therefore above the fect as part and parcel of a tirade its position coming immediately af- chine. The press of Toronto should brute, and which is spiritual and im- against sectionalism. When we preach ter the words "Virgin Mary," it take up kindergarten journalism. The mortal. It all shows us how neces- broad Canadianism, where in the should refer to her. And if it does, intelligence of the city has outgrown sary the study of Catholic philoso- name of common sense are we to it clearly declares Her without sin-a the editorial capacity to humbug. phy is for all classes, when dangerous find it personified if not in our leaddecided turn from the theology of Those who took no part whatever and insidious views are advanced by ing public men? But in the press of Calvin. Does it refer to the concep- and but a slight interest, in the scientists and scattered broadcast by Ontario, we see Sir Wilfrid Laurier tion of the Word-made-Flesh, as being municipal election contest could not magazines and journals. without sin? We maintain that to help catching the drift of popular proclaim in the same breath the comment during the campaign. There

THE STUDY OF PSYCHOLOGY. mighty Kingdom of our Saviour's of animal life have not yet agreed shops and factories, others thrown ed in the Cabinet of Premier CampBlood, the realm of the Holy Ghost, how far we should go in attributing upon their own resources after grato the lower animals, or even to the duating as Catholic nurses for exthink that a man like John Morley

steinguard its ed and

above us, ruling us, beneath us sup-

THE CENTRAL CLUB. Eternal Sonship of Christ and the was absolutely no doubt in the publication week we promised to say tion from the Province of Quebec. sinlessness of His conception and lie mind that Mr. Spence was by far something in this issue with regard What more positive proof than this birth is meaningless and untheologi- the abler and better of the two can- to a Central Club for our city, could the finger of any Canadian eleccal. The disciples of the new Creed didates. His experience in municipal and its relation to outside interests. tor be placed upon to show that the are expected either to hold the doc- affairs was greater than that of Mr. There is in all probability not a standards of public life raised by the trine of the Immaculate Conception Coatsworth and his grasp of munici- single day in the three hundred and newspapers in this part of the Door to confuse the nature and Person pal questions more clear-cut and prac- sixty-five of the year's cycle when minion are peculiarly narrow and protical. He was unfortunate in some some Catholic boy or girl, young man vincial. Nowhere else either in Can-Article II. is a sorry failure. It of his associations, notably the Fla- or young woman, does not enter To- ada or outside can we find the same is all the worse coming immediately velle association. For a month, The ronto for the purpose of spending some lack of patriotic breadth and nationafter a good clear belief in the Trin- News had been calling and cartoon- time in our midst, whose initiation is al conceptions. ity and Unity of God. The failure ing Boss Nesbitt daily. A section of often of a very friendless, and per- Look at the new British Cabinet consists in trying to identify the two the Conservative vote decided to haps dangerous character. Owing to with its over-powering Scottish reorders of nature and grace, the na- choose between Boss Nesbit and the uncertainty connected with life presentation. The national vision of here under present conditions, par- the British elector overlooks all should be exact, its The choice has gone against Boss ents are often loathe to allow their thought of sectional origin in the condefinite and its meaning Flavelle, it would appear. We are sons and daughters away from the sideration of political leadership. Now this Article says: sorry for Mr. Spence. It was none safety of home though having per- Campbell-Bannerman, the Scot, is "We believe that God is re- of his fault. We do not think he had haps many disadvantages from an leader of the English democracy. vealed in part in nature, in history either intimacy or sympathy with educational standpoint, even when the John Morley, the embodiment of all and in the heart of man; that He has Mr. Flavelle or his newspaper em- advantages which the city offers are the essential qualities of English Libmade gracious and clearer revelation ployes. The Flavelle friendship was open before them, but surrounded by eralism, sits for a Scottish riding. of Himself to men of God who spoke forced upon him. Newspapers can- all the disadvantages of an unknown The matter of representation is by as they were moved by the Holy not run the people without having a and unexperienced entrance. The par- no means ignored in the composition Ghost; and that Jesus Christ, the little common sense and public spirit ish priest is often applied to. He of the British Cabinet, as it should Word made Flesh, is the splendor of upon their side. Mr. Coatsworth con- is asked to name some safe home, or not be ignored in the Dominion Minthe Father's glory and the express ducted a moderate and rather feature- person to whom the young man or istry. But there it is not considered image of His person." Herein is a less campaign and the victory he has woman may be introduced, but the and here it should not be taken acconfusion. Nature can only be called won is all the more remarkable on chances in ninety-nine cases out of a count of until the service of the state revelation in a loose sense. To con- that account. The one pointed allu- hundred are that the priest is im- first secures the real, the acknowledgfound them is contrary to the latter sion in his speeches was made to the potent in the matter. He may chance ed leaders of the nation's life. proposition of the article, and to en- affair of the York County Loan. We to know some home or family where Gladstone or a Morley, a Laurier or tire Christian Dispensation. Nature hope he will put his power now to the prospective new-comer would be a Fitzpatrick; any statesman who and revelation stand in contrast to practical use. Nowhere else in the welcomed, and put in the way of stands upon an eminence is more eseach other. To ignore the superna- world do we think the axe could have pursuing the work for which the city sential to the state for the time tural is to exalt nature beyond its been sharpened with more ghastly had been sought, but this is the bar- being than the principle of sectional limits; it is to open the door to haste for the necks of the widows and est chance, especially just now when representation, though we are far science and criticism whose threats orphans than in Toronto, if we are board and lodging are at a premium from belittling the principle of Cabiand sneers are such danger to the to judge by the later features of the and indeed almost practically unob- net representation upon which depends Catholic youth or maiden seeking em- Our argument against the sectional One of the great outworks in the ployment, or wishing to study, or Toronto press is, that the state betianity is the full revelation and re- defence of the faith is philosophy. otherwise make use of the facilities fore all other considerations deserves ligion of the supernatural. Other- And of all parts of philosophy psy- which the city affords, can turn with and must command the ability of the wise it has no claim for belief, or rea- chology is the fort which once taken the assurance of having Catholic en- best qualified men in the land, and son of being. It is in the world, but leads directly to complete religious vironment, or help of any kind in beit is not of the world. It is the surrender. This thought is suggested ginning a new and untried career. tional divisions for the purposes of Spouse of Christ, "the exiled City by an article lately in the Literary And yet how many there are whom satisfactory internal administration of God." These are times when ra- Digest upon "Mind in man and ani- we meet every day crying out just are minor. Wales, Scotland and Engtionalism is too bold that theology mals," in which it is claimed "that for such help. We have young men land; Nonconformist, Catholic and shall be silent or confused about the students of psychology and students and women seeking employment in Established churchman are represent-

which have their source in the pleni- there a human psychology?" The sured and comfortable reception may that there is in the country such a tudes of Him who is the Splendor of conclusion is that psychology is a be obtained, or where a temporary thing as governing talent and that the Father. It behooves teachers and chapter of physiology. There is just home may be had in which Catholic if it has not been grown in Ontario sist upon the difference between the materialists, to maintain that there with. A few of our educational in- grown in Quebec. Let us concede this is a human chemistry as that there stitutions might and do give shelter talent to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and have It is hardly necessary to follow the is a human psychology. "All our to a few students doing outside an end of the childish habit of calling many other points of the various ar- phenomena of consciousness are of work, but these cases are exceptional. him a representative of the Frenchticles quite so closely. They are re- a sensorial nature." Thus our ideas Now, a Central Club could do untold Canadian people. Let us concede as p'ete with the usual errors of the so- of right and wrong, truth and good along such lines as these. As much also to Hon. Charles Fitzpatcalled reformation. They exclude tra- virtue, and even of God, are headquarters for all societies, it could rick, who though representing a Quedition; they teach justification by the result of chemical or other become a bureau of information, bec constituency, is not and cannot faith; they admit only two sacra- changes and actions of nerves upon where all knowledge tending to place be regarded as the mere representaments, Baptism and the Lord's Sup- our brain. Sense is the principle the new-comer on a safe and direct tive of Quebec in the Dominion Govper; and as for the latter, they deny of all activity, the standard of all footing might be obtained. In time ernment. Like John Morley, he is a the Real Presence. The Constitution certainty, the judge of all existence, boarding-houses under Catholic aus- national figure standing upon an emof the Church is as Protestant and and the term of all perfection within pices might become affiliated with inence of Liberal statesmanship. True incohesive as ever. Christ is the only us. Nothing is true except in so far the Club, a home for students, ano- it is that we ourselves have often Head of the Church. Its worship, as we feel it; nor do things nor ther for nurses, others for those em- claimed that he represents a distinct its teaching, its discipline, are to be persons exist beyond the universe of ployed in the business-places of our element in the Cabinet and Parliament administered according to His will by sense. The spiritual, the unseen, the city, might be opened, and all this officers chosen for their fitness and immortal, are out of the range of by means of a secretary or other of- The claim is like that of the Frenchduly set apart to their office." Who study and knowledge. What eye hath ficer who would be always on hand, Canadians to Sir Wilfred Laurier. is to be judge in the case? By what not seen and ear hath not heard- and whose duty it would be to col- In either case it is one of patriotic authority are these officers to be cho- what hath not entered into the heart lect all such information as might pride. But no sensible person in Onsen? The Article leaves this point, of man to conceive is not, nor ever be looked for by the classes named. tario will say that Mr. Fitzpatrick however important it may be, quite was, nor ever can be. We had Properly worked, a Central Catholic is less a broad-minded Canadian unsettled. But what is still worse, is thought, for so were we taught, that Club might become a powerful agent statesman because he has a kindly the categorical admission that this it was what God was preparing for for good, not alone to the societies, new, self-constituted Church, "is lia- His faithful servants-and that there whose interests it would be its main we propose to make a brief reference ble to error." Alas, for our separat- was a world beyond the sense and object to serve, but also in a second- feeling is enthusiastically reciprocatto the Articles of the United Presby- ed brethren! They are too full of intelligence of man, compared to ary way by helping all who come to ed. terians, Methodists and Congregation- themselves to seek the fountains, they which this cosmos of nature was a us from outside needing our assist- would suggest absolute provincial

> SECTIONALISM AND STATES-MANSHIP.

We have grown so accustomed to proof or criticism. The lamented

a public confession of faith in the rament" to the State, and with it allel. To limit an investigation in was hardly decent, though charactermankind. In this view it is a sci- one phase of the discussion that must parks, our trees, the boulevards on ence by itself, which, if it has rela- not pass without challenge. We re- our streets, the exterior and interior 'PHONES-MAIN 4546 and MAIN 3289 tion to any other, is the handmaid fer to the effort to make it out that decorations of our houses, the discontinually described as a French-Canadian, and Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick counted into the Cabinet representa-

> tainable. There is in Toronto at the satisfactory administration of afthis moment no spot to which the fairs from the popular point of view.

framers of creeds to emphasize and in- as much reason, according to these influences of any kind may be met it is none the less Canadian because -the Irish Catholics of the Dominion. feeling towards the race from which he sprang and because this kindly It is sheer narrowness that lines in the selection of Ministers. This narrowness is not shared by the people. There is not a Liberal constituency in any part of Ontario, or indeed of Canada, that would not be honored by having the opportunity afforded it of returning Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Mr. Fitzpatrick to Parliament. Even in invulnerable Conservative constituencies the electors are proud to acclaim the leaders of the country upon all occasions of political visits. In no other part of the Dominion do more enthusiastic audiences acclaim Sir Wilfrid Laurier than in Toronto, though the effect of these demonstrations upon the party vote may not be very perceptible. It goes to show, however, that the peo-

ART IN OUR CHURCHES.

ple of Toronto are Canadians in heart

and voice, and that they are too

broad and patriotic to be represented

by a provincial press that is for ever

reiterating sectional contentions.

Not long ago we were told that Canada was away behind in the matter of art. The assertion caused a sented it and perhaps rightfully so. because though we may not be on a footing with older countries, we are when compared with what we were most immeasureably improved of the assertion that we know nothing of art. Applying this to our churches too, we are certainly making advances. Where before in some cases we had poorly executed prints or paintings on our walls, we have now artistic and costly statuary; our altars are seldom made hideous with heterogeneous collections of paper-flowers in all sorts and sizes of variously shaped vases. A color-scheme is invariably followed and the ungraceful 'bunches' of tightly pressed blossoms are now replaced by the loose and flowing bloom and foliage which adds so much grace to the effects. Our church-buildings are at least striving at art in their architecture, and in some instances securing it, and yet there seems one point where we stop short at progress. This is the matter of our Christmas Crib. Every year there is room for the same complaint and it is always our largest and leading churches that are at fault. In our smaller and less pretentious buildings the crude attempts are not made grotesque by their surroundings. The paper scroll, the cotten-batting imitation of snow, the crude and disproportionate figures, are somehow not noticed, the pathetic and touching side alone obtrude themselves. But in our large and handsome edifices in our leading places of worship, the pioneer attempt of twenty-five years ago is quite out of place. Diminutive figures, crude background, space taken up with nameless creations, having apparently no purpose except to fill space and offend the eye, are altogether unsuitable, and yet these were found in our city on Christmas Day. The Cribs in most of our smaller churches were such as served the purpose for capable of touching the heart of service since its establishment a young and old by the simplicity of short time ago can be testified to by their construction. But amongst our larger temples it will surely be con- obtained good employees. Mr. ceded by those who give the subject Miller, when seen by the Register a moment's thought, in some cases at least, that we ought to have found something more in keeping with the laws of harmony and unity. some- daily, mainly applications for posithing that would not draw attention tions from unimployed. Thas a deto itself for its utter lack of accord with all generally pre-conceived no- ers of the Register having such a dations of the subject represented.

To Our Subscribers

Subscribers who have lately given their names to the Catholic Register through Mr. Mongovan, will kindly These are times when ordinary mem- higher ones, rudiments of mind." The ample, others again untroduced into has been sorted out with the rest in pardon a little delay, as lists of bers of society see only what is fair question is put in another way: "Is and bright in this world, and close there an animal psychology?" To as university students, and for all It is time we got a little breadth ing and hope to be in a position just died at her home in Wirdsor, at their eyes to that beauty and strength this a French biologist retorts: "Is such there is no place where an at of view in Ontario, so as to concede to clear up the matter shortly.

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The St. Vincent De Paul Bureau

That the St. Vincent de Faul Burwhich they were intended. They were eau of Information has done noble a large number of persons who have secured employment and others who man, stated that the results so far obtained were satisfactory and the outlook was even more hopeful. There is some new business turning up mand for positions vacant is created. It would be a great help if the readcancy of knowing of one, would communicate with Mr. Miller. Let each and every one of us do our share to make the Bureau a success,

Mother of Rev. Father Dumouchel. C.SS B., Dead

the age of ninety years.

TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

People of Worth and Merit.

er spent his first New Year's Day been a judge. He was then in polishortly before moved here from Mon- Norfolk in the parliament of United treal and Lord Elgin had taken up his residence in Elmsly Villa. Who the Mayor of the city was at that time I forget, unless it was William to following. He was antagonistic to Recollections of Thomas N'Arch Mc-Gee, Irish Patriot, American Editor, and Canadian Statesman. Mr. Halley treated his subject in a judicial man no following. He was antagonistic to H. Bolton of the Grange, or Henry Mr. Hincks, whom I once heard him ner, not only eulogizing D'Arcy Mc-Sherwood. There was no ecclesiastical in his place in parliament a "rot- dee, but mentioning some of his fail- cal head of the Catholic diocese here ten politician." Old Mrs. Bolton, ings as well. At the outset of his then, as no one had been appointed to this man's wife, was the premier succeed Bishop Power, the first Bish- dame of the Catholic aristrocracy, op of Toronto, who died of the im- when I came here. Then came in sucmigrant fever in 1847. Father John cession Mrs. Elmsley, Mrs. Dr. King, Carroll was administrator. He came and Mrs. John Crawford. Dr. John here from Niagara-on-the-Lake, where King was a professor of medicine in he was the parish priest. He lived Toronto University, and one of the to be a very old man and died in ablest physicians in Upper Canada. county. He came to America on the to be a very old man and died in ablest physicians in Upper Canada. Chicago. What priests were his as- He was an Irishman born. He was sistants I do not remember, but not very popular with his fellow there was but one place of Catholic countrymen, because his affiliations worship in the city in use, and that politically were with the Tory parwas the Cathedral, which was not ty and the Family Compact. Mrs. then quite finished. St. Paul's was Crawford was the wife of John the first Catholic church, built in Crawford, a well-known barrister, 1826, but was not in use in 1850, who afterwards became a member of a priest. He had been on the staff of or rather until the advent of Bishop parliament for Toronto, and under the Dublin Nation, which newspaper de Charbonnel, which was later in the confederation, a lieutenant-governor was started in 1842, and was supsame year. There was not an Eng- of Ontario. Mr. Crawford was a pressed before McGee sailed for Amlish Catholic newspaper then in Can- very amiable Irish Protestant gentle- erica. The various experiences of Mcada, nor until the establishment of the "True Witness" in Montreal, durtime, before confederation, member of counted. His brilliancy was shown ing the same year, by Mr. George E. Clerk. The "Mirror," however, was published here by Mr. Charles Don- H. Quetin St. George, a Frenchman, levy, and was partly a Catholic pa- was one of the Catholic aristocracy. per, partly an Irish paper, and partly His occupation was that of wine a political medium, supporting the merchant, with a dash of romance at tures in the United States, and his columns stands one of the most im- Dining Car Service Unequalled Reform or Baldwin side of the House. tached to his career. He was one of oratory charmed all who heard it. Mr. Donlevy was not himself a writer a French Colony that came to York or an editor, and the late Dr. Work- County in the days of the French re- he did not stick to the same friends, most conspicuous structure, near the DAYLIGHT VIEWS man and a man named McKenna, volution, and settled in one of the lo- and sometimes he did not stick to juncture of King and Yonge streets. wrote articles for it. Mr. Charles calities in the north end of the coun- the Clarke, who then did not have the try, but ended in disaster, so in time title of "Col." before his name, was all returned, excepting the Quetin a contributor to its columns over the 'mom. de plume' of "Reformator," added St. George to his name because he arrived in this country on St. he arrived in this country on St. He began the movement which 'esult- 9,000 depositors and with a record section. Workman, as a writer for the "Mir- George's day. He was an agreeable ror," devoted his pen to criticizing gentleman and was well liked. An- ed in confederation, and the articles of deposits exceeding three and a half the city council, and Mr. McKenna other French Catholic, who ranked wrote Irish and Catholic articles. The mong the aristocracy, was Mr. De him. Within a year of his arrival in branch street will be continued as a limit was well liked. An of confederation were drawn up by million dollars. The old office at 78 Church street will be continued as a limit was well liked. An of confederation were drawn up by million dollars. The old office at 78 Church street will be continued as a limit was well liked. An of confederation were drawn up by million dollars. The old office at 78 limit was well liked. An of confederation were drawn up by million dollars. The old office at 78 limit was well liked. An of confederation were drawn up by million dollars. The old office at 78 limit was well liked. An of confederation were drawn up by million dollars. The old office at 78 limit was well liked. An of confederation were drawn up by million dollars. The old office at 78 limit was well liked. An of confederation were drawn up by million dollars. The old office at 78 limit was well liked. An of confederation were drawn up by million dollars. The old office at 78 limit was well liked. An of confederation were drawn up by million dollars. The old office at 78 limit was well liked. An of confederation were drawn up by million dollars. circulation of the "Mirror" was very la Haye, the French master in Upper limited for the want of proper exer- Canada College, and was greatly re- ment, where he made a name for him- ed on Queen street, near Bathurst

people shortly before made quite an Waterloo soldier, who was largely re- ada. His assassination by Whalen of Queen and Bath arst streets. addition to the Catholic population. spected here. Although from Cork, was spoken of by Mr. Halley, who It is in the pala ial head office that Louis H. Lafontaine was the Lower the same county that Dr. Warren Said the assassin was worked on British spies to commit the deed.

British spies to commit the deed.

Passing under the great pillared enal for Lower Canada. He was a form leader, came from, they were stout man of pleasant appearance, not relatives. He was often called the conclusion of the lecture a vote vault-like ceiling that carries with it and I believe a good Catholic. Mrs. to preside at meetings of his Catho- of thanks to the lecturer was passed the idea of solidity. At the rear is Lafontaine, too, I have a good recol- lie fellow countrymen here. He rais- and a hope expressed by the chairman the great concrete treasury vault lection of. She was rather stout, ed a regiment of his fellow country-too, and a very amiable lady, who, if men at the time of the rebellion of tunity of hearing Mr. Halley. A electric burglar call service. In the I mistake not, was childess. lent a willing hand to all church own expense, but was never recouped by the following: Solos, Mrs. Pal-lock bars six inches apart and runenterprises and charitable objects. by the government. R. S. M. Bouchette, Commissioner of Customs, is another of the French gentlemen that I have a recollection Waterloo soldier, who resided here, companist. Miss Brick is a clever The treasury vault is impregnable. of. He was in exile, I think, in Bermuda, after the rebellion of 1837, but was pardoned with a number of others, after Baldwin and Lafontaine came into power, and Lord Elgin was Governor-General. M. Cauchon, edi-tor of "Le Journal de Quebec, filled one of the ministerial offices at this time. Cauchon was an indefatigable worker and rose by dint of great exertion, to the position of Commissioner of Crown Lands. Thomas Devine was here at this time, and if I mistake not, was a map maker, in the Crown Lands Department. Mr. Moore Higgins, of an old Toronto family, filled a position in one of the departments. So did Mr. William Kelly, a relation of his, who afterwards was appointed superintendent of the Reformatory at Penatanguishene. Mathew Ryan was a prominent man in the Inspector-General's office, when Mr. Hinck's was head who was greatly respected. He was will be supported by other leading of that department. He had the signing to do of all the provincial notes. The circulation of those notes, I believe, was given to the Bank of Montreal. Samuel B. McCoy was another man who came up with the Government. He seemed to have but occasional employment in one of the departments for he also accepted occasional newspaper work. I got acnard Cosgrove, who then had a bookstore here on King street, a little west of Church street. Myself and was agent for the Montreal Type preliminary meeting of the commitquainted with him through Mr. Berestablishment of Toronto's first daily and was considered a good deal of a at St. Vincent's Hall. All interested newspaper, named "The Daily Ex- gentleman, educated, well read and are cordially invited to attend. named Izard, were their editors. It for being the founder of the Toronto was Izard who suggested the name Savings Bank, and No. 2 Military We cordially endorse and approve of of the new paper, after the Daily Ex- Company, composed of Catholics. He the appeal Canon Humphrey O'Riorpress of London. Toronto was not then ripe for the new venture and Catholic Institute in 1852. He was to Irishmen at home and abroad for "Mirror," with a limited salary.

J.J.M. LANDY 416 QUEEN ST., W. WHY NOT

Go to the new Religious Goods street. One house was devoted to garded not so much a monument to House, 416 Queen St. West, wholesale groceries and the other to hardware. In 1854 they went into mento in stone—of a nation's ingra-shipbuilding and built two fine vestitude to one of its greatest benefac-Prayer Beads, Statues, Crucisels at Coldwater, but at that time tors and most illustrious sons. Such there was no demand for lake craft, apathy and indifference to the memfixes, Candles, Oils, Floats, and the enterprise ended in great loss to them. The brothers were Martin and Thomas. There was another brother would soon incur the stigma and Thomas. There was another brother named Barry, who now resides the reproach of national and merit the reproach of national ingreatitude.

to Shoppers" mailed to any ad- Hayes was another brother, who re- made to complete and furnish and dress free. Send for one. Re- Louis. He was educated for the comes what it ought to be a thing member the Address - 416 Queen law, but took to the press and start- of beauty and a joy forever,' a na-Street West.

J. J. M. LANDY

Diamond Setter, Jeweller, Watchmaker and Optician.

416 Queen St. West

Frederick street. He was a native of the County of Limerick.

Covernment Then Moved to Toronto and mostly, if not all belonging to here from Cork, Ireland. From Montreal—Some of the People the Sherwood family. The foremost lay member of the Church in those Then-There Was no Bishop but an was a convert. His father was a chief justice-Chief Justice Sherwood. Administrator, Father John Carroll The latter had a large family, the -A Catholic Aristocracy - Other female members of which were Catholics. But there was a senior lady member-"Mrs. Boulton of the Cas-She was the wife of Henry It is fifty-five years since Old-Tim- John Bolton, who had at one time Toronto. The Government had tics and represented the County of

spected.

The accession of the parliamentary Col. Baldwin of the Gore was a bel, but he was not a rebel in Can-banking office on he northeast corner She 1837, and had them uniformed at his pleasing musical program was given massive concrete door are heavy steel

> I think he married into the aristocratic Baby French-Canadian family. He was a nice old gentleman who lived a retired life on Richmond street, a little west of Church. "Tom" Mc-Namara, a well-known printer and publisher of those days, was a nephew of his.

lated to the Robert Baldwin family. Church at Cahirciveen, the birthplace Mason is the son of Lieut.-Col. Ma-He held a preminent position in Os- of the Liberator, has arranged for a son, and won the distinguished Ser-He was Irish too, and after him is ther Harty has enlisted the co-opera- his office a full view of the interior of the city.

career. He was an Irish gentleman, be taken by Hon. J. J. Foy, who full of humor, good at repartee, bene- citizens. First-class talent has been volent and kind, but did not marry engaged for the musical portion of until well advanced in years. After the evening. The subject of Father him is called Scollard street, also in Harty's address is well set forth in the north end of the city.

among those leading people, but there and presented to Father Harty on his were others just as good, but who departure from Ireland. We hope the were new-comers.

three other printers attempted the Foundry. He was not long married, tee will be held this Thursday evening and he and an Englishman discriminating. He is remembered its career was cut short, when Mc- a good financier, a good soldier and a funds to complete the O'Connell Mefound editorial employment on good man, until he met domestic dis- morial Church. aster through a mixed marriage. He left here but what became of him great National Church, founded well is not known to a certainty. It is nigh a quarter of a century ago as a Mexico and there joined Maximillian's Irish Tribune, at his birth-place, still army and met his death.

at Ottawa, who married a Miss Col-lins, whose father was one of To-But we have Mallon and changed to the Canadian fame. Freeman, in the interest of T. D.

nected with the Jesuit College.

bonnel. I understand all are dead born to die.'
except Barry, at Ottawa, and the If Irishmen are proud of O'Connell Spent His First New Year in Toronto

There was something of a Catholic Jesuit Father at Chicago, who is then, as well they may, and take crearistocracy in Toronto in 1850, but head of the Catholic Truth Society dit to themselves for being his countricipally confined to the female sex, there. Dr. Hayes, the father, came trymen, let them be grateful also, and WILLIAM HALLEY.

of Thomas D'Arcy McGee

(Hamilton Herald, Dec. 30.) Hamilton and Hamilton people, gave a very interesting lecture in the C. We M.B.A. hall last night on Personal ings as well. At the outset of his lands. lecture, and again at its conclusion, he expressed regret that there was no shaft or monument to the memory of this great man.

Mr. Halley told of McGee having been born in County Louth, Ireland, same vessel as Mr. Halley, Mr. Mc-Gee being then seventeen years of age and Mr. Halley ten. This was before McGee had returned to Ireland and taken a prominent part in an intended Irish uprising in Scotland, and he left the British Isles disguised as in the fact that not long after he

with his friends a great deal.

Captain McNamara was another Brick. Mrs. Cochrane was the ac- burglar-proof safes. young elocutionist.

Rev. Father Harty, B.D., Will Lecture

As announced in the Register last Lawrence Hayden was a gentleman of worth and refinement, who was regoode Hall among the law courts. lecture and concert in Toronto. Fa- vice Order in South Africa. From named Hayden street in the north end tion of a number of prominent Irish of the bank may be obtained. The Catholics of the city and leaders of receiving and paying tellers' cages are Maurice Scollard occupied a posi- the purposes of his meeting which In the basement cloakroom accommotion in the Bank of Upper Canada in will be held in Association Hall on dation and other comforts and con-1850 and until the bank ended its Thursday, Jan. 18th. The choir will the following letter written by the Mt. I know not who else to classify Rev. John Mangan, Bishop of Kerry, demand for tickets will be general and prompt. Tickets are on sale at Among the business men whom I John P. McKenna's, Yonge street,

The Palace, Killarney, St. Patrick's Day, 1905.

It is not quite creditable that this apposed, however, that he went to monument to O'Connell, the great remains unfinished-a bye-word and a reproach for the foe and the stranger Hayes Brothers were a family of to scoff and point the finger of scorn merchants here in 1850. They occu- at. The Memorial Church, indeed, if pied two large warehouses a little left much longer in its present uneast of St. James' Cathedral on King finished state, would come to be re-

But we hope that the slur will be ronto's earliest newspaper men who wiped out and the reproach taken was persecuted and ruined by the tyr- away as the result of the effort, that New illustrated booklet "Hints anny of the Family Compact. Michael is now with commendable zeal being He was educated for the comes what it ought to be, 'a thing ed the Catholic Citizen newspaper, tional monument of which Irishmen which flourished for a time, but was may be proud, a worthy memorial for sold to James G. Moyland and Jas. all time of O'Connell's name and

It must never be said that the McGee. There is another brother in church of O'Connell's own parish Chicago, who is a Jesuit priest, con- and a monument to 'the Liberator,' was left unfinished for want of funds.

He was a fine scholar, a great and an not practice here. He owned real es- is unquestionably the brightest name eloquent speaker. He died in my tate and gave his time largely to the that adorns the pages of our counarms where we boarded together on interests of the Church and acted as try's history—'one of the lew of interests of the Church and acted as try's history-one of the tew of a temporal adviser to Bishop Char- those immortal names that are not

show their gratitude now by contributing to complete this aoble church the last and greatest monument to He Remembers That Were Here days was Captain John Elmsly, who Then There Was no Rishon but an was a convert. His father was a any other age.

We hereby authorize and depute the

Rev. Fathers T. Harty and D. Finu-William Halley, Toronto, the well- cese, to go and solicit subscriptions known Old Timer who has been writ- for this object among their fellowing recently in a reminiscent mood of countrymen abroad in the great-Ireland beyond the earnestly commend them to the charity of the faithful, priests and people, everywhere they go. We bespeak for these two devoted priests an hospitable reception at the hands INTERCOLONIA especially of the ever faithful Irish Catholics in America and the Colonies-exiles from Erin in these foreign

Our generous faithful Irish people were never yet appealed to in vain a good and noble cause; and what cause could be better or more noble than that of God and country, of Faith and Fatherland, of civil and religious liberty and equal rights for Will Leave Daily Except Saturday all men-the sacred cause that will be associated forever with O'Connell's name for which 'he spent himself and was spent,' to which he devoted his life to the neglect of his own party interests, of which he was the able. eloguent and unflinching advocate in his time.

(Signed) JOHN MANGAN, Bishop of Kerry.

Home Bank's Fine Home

The Home Bank of Canada on Jan went on the Boston Pilot as sub- 2nd threw open its doors to the pubscription solicitor he was editor of lic, adding one more to the country's the paper. He was only eighteen substantial banking houses. The new years of age then. He gave 2,000 lec- head office with its massive Grecian pressive of the many splendid mone-Among McGee's failings was that tary houses of the city, and is a same principles. He differed The Home Bank is the logical issue of the Home Savings & Loan Com-McGee went to Montreal from New Oany, which for a great many years

Montreal he was elected to parlia- branch, and a branch is being conductself in a short time by his eloquence Arrangements have been completed for and patriotism. He was called a re- the immediate rection of a large

Arthur O'Heir was in the chair. At trance, one is first impressed with the A electric burglar call service. In the mer, W. J. Melody, and Miss Hanley, hing vertically as well as horizontaland recitations by Miss Gertrude ly. Inside this again are two big

An explosion that would make an impression upon it would startle the whole city. Contiguous to this is the book vault, equipped with steel cabinets and steel book trucks for moving the heavy ledgers and office records. Adjoining the vaults are the week Rev. Father T. Harty, B.D., of offices of Lieut.-Colonel James Mason, Killarney, who is visiting America General Manager and Director, and of the various national societies for all fitted with the latest safety ideas. veniences for the staff are provided. The Board of Directors include Eu-

gene O'Keefe, of the O'Keefe Brewing

Company, President; Thomas Flynn of L. Coffee & Company, the old established grain firm; E. G. Gooderham of the Toronto Silver Plate Company; M. J. Haney, civil engineer and contractor; Colonel John I. Davidson; Parkyn Murray, of W. A. Murray & Company, Limited, and Lieut.-Colonel Mason, General Manager, who has been Manager for so many years of the Home Savings & Loan Company The Home Bank has made a striking departure in the designs of its bank notes. The designs combine historical and patriotic sketches with the customary views that typify industry and commerce. Throughout the series of denominations, though in different colors, the back of the note is enbellished with a pretty little home scene. On the opposite side of the five dollar note is a portrait of General Brock. The ten dollar note bears a picture of the Fenian raid monument in Queen's Park; a pretty farm life picture in which a chickens and other incidents to a scene of rural domesticity, are shown. The North-west rebellion monument (1885) is a feature of the \$20 notes and the centre view shows a canal scene with factories, railroads and ships in perspective. The \$50 note shows the Halifax South African monument, and a pretty farming pic-ture, while the \$100 note bears the picture of Champlain, the founder of

Hundreds visited the new bank and congratulated the management.

tannia in the centre.

Quebec, and a representation of Bri-

Father O'Leary Appreciated

mirer of Father O'Leary, the zealous casion it made during one night's enpriest of Collingwood, entered the of- tertainment the sum of \$700.00 for fice of the Catholic Register and de- church purposes shame that all the work Father O'- Father O'Leary and his people are Leary was doing was never noticed one and that the same affection which in our paper. The visitor had scarce- bound him to the people of St ly begun to enumerate the many Mary's, Toronto, is reproducing it-works of his pastor when we cordial-self in his greater charge at Collingly agreed with him, and before he wood. concluded our enthusiasm was quite equal to his own. He also brought with him the following clipping from a Collingwood paper, showing the high place its parish priest holds in the estimation of all classes and

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THE TORONTO **GENERAL TRUSTS** CORPORATION

59 Yonge St., Toronto

of brotherly love, if the Rev. Father O'Leary should fail to be re-elected at the head of the poll to the Board of Factory and Showrooms Education. In a town where there are no Separate Schools, it would not be consistent with our boasted British fair play to deprive his church of representation, But apart from this, Father O'Leary, by his culture and training, his great executive ability and his unfailing wisdom and courtesy in dealing with his colleagues, and with teachers and pupils alike, is peculiarly fitted for a seat at the Board. We are justly proud as a town that sectarianism has never embittered our public or social relations as citizens, and it is gratifying to know that Father O'Leary is being supported generously by those of all creeds and classes.

In seven months after taking charge Father O'Leary paid off the debt of \$1,500,000. Through his influence beautiful bell in memory of the late woman, a beautiful horse, ducks, Thomas Long, has been erected at a cost of \$1,000.00. A handsome sanctuary lamp has been presented by Mr. M. P. Burns, and adoring angels in statuary by Mrs. Thos. Enwright Interior decorations have been done to the church, cement sidewalks laid and an ornamental fence put up. The choir with its efficient organist, Miss Dogherty and its newly appointed director, Miss Roseland Patton, a young lady who has just returned from finishing a musical course in Germany, now the best north of Toronto. The Christmas music was especially A sanctuary boys' choir and the children's choir for the early Mass have both been established. A Liter ary Society is also on a solid foot ing, and its vitality may be guazed A few days ago an enthusiastic ad- from the fact that on a recent oc-

his belief that it was a From all this it is easy to see that

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DR. T. A. SLOCUM, Limited 179 King St. W. Toronto, Canada

The Pedlar's Pack

(By Frederick Rogers, D.C.L., thor of "In the End-Being the Romance of Two Worlds.")

Reprinted with the permission of the author and his publishers from Part III. ("The Search for a Queen") of "The Nonsense Stories; Le Roman d'une Pussie Chat''-E. M. Renouf, corner St. Catherine and Uni- our feet, will we, mate?" versity streets, Montreal.

So the two men leisurely strolled along the pretty cow path and soon reached their camp fire again. Then they refilled their pipes and threw themselves on the grass before the smouldering logs.

"Now, as to our plans, Machelle.
I'll unfold to you a little 'plan of campaign' which I have roughly sketched out in my mind. Only roughly, mind you. If the general 'plan' meets your approval as an 'outline' we can easily-between usfill in the details and minutiae and

thus complete the sketch." "All right, mon Sieur—go ahead, if you please," said Machelle.
"Now, it has occurred to me that in order quickly to pick out a queen, we must make what 'politicians' call a 'house to house canvass'; in other words, we must pay 'domiciliary visas it were, to as many houses as we can-we must visit as many houses as we can-in as short a time they did wish to buy a pedlar's pack as possible. Now, how are we going to do this? Well, one plan which suggested itself to me was that we disguise ourselves as strolling tinkers and go round from house to house a-

singing lustily and in a deep baritone -basso-profundo style of voice:

"Pots to mend? Scissors to grind? Umbrellas to mend?"

But there were one or two objections to that plan. First and fore- of Lyons-that is in France, you most, I did not know a single thing know. about the art of mending either pots with whom I deal only import the or umbrellas. Then as to scissors I very felt afraid I might spoil them if I And I've most any width you could attempted to sharpen them. The want-and as to prices, I'll make the fact is I was afraid I could not be a price very reasonable. How many success as a strolling tinker. Of yards can you handle? Perhaps I had course you might understand the art of mending pots and umbrellas and ot grinding scissors. You are so skilled at most anything you tackle, old fellow, that it would not at all surprise me even to learn you were an expert and adept in the art and han-dicraft to which I have referred."

"Not I," said Machelle. "But anyway, I thought it would be more desirable if an avocation never heard of such things afore; did could be picked on and followed in you, my dear?" which we could each distinguish ourselves. Then, happily, I thought of the profession or avocation of a strolling pedlar."

"A strolling pedlar!" dreamily repeated M. Machelle.

"Yes, that's it-capital thought -'happy thought'-as the saying is wasn't it?" enquired the Siour.

"Please go on and explain-I don't quite see," answered his friend.

'The fact is, mon cher, it is just the vocation, profession or line of life in which we can greatly distinguish ourselves and in which we can have lots of fun-and the most important factor, or perhaps I should say feature, is this: By following the art or profession lastly named, we can probably obtain an audience in a less space of time and with a far greater number of domicelles-both fair and brunette-than we otherwise could. Why, we will go through this whole country a-carrying between us a 'pedlar's pack' containing ribbons and laces and a-singing in a deep baritone - basso - profundo - contralto alto-soprano-tenor and mezzo-soprano tone of voice-as it were, so to speak -these so beauti ul and so pathetic

" 'We've ribbons and laces

To set off the faces Of pretty young sweethearts and wives."

"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Machelle. "It is no laughing matter," resum-"You remember we ed the Siour. not only have within a short time to burg, and I think Tomlinson's Landsee a great many ladies-fair and brunette-but we have to decide as to their relative merits. Can you think of or suggest any better meth-

"None! The idea is first-rate in But I'm already getting used to the hanks in Canada and the States and idea, and I feel already that I like he avocation—in fact that I am rap—

European correspondent." dly becoming, as it were, an ornament to the profession-and I like the Song of the Order; what were the ada where Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil order is easily and quickly and cheap-

to his feet, bowed to an imaginary

'We've ribbons and laces To set off the faces 'Of pretty young sweethearts and

"Well done, indeed, my fellow ped-lar," said the Siour D'Ulric. "That is alf right. We'll succeed admirably Don't you see we can travel from house to house and be a welcome guest in every house-'high and low'-'great and small'-they'll welcome the travelling pedlars. We could not have hit on a happier expedient. All ladies-both fair and brunette-just 'dote'-as the saying is on 'ribbons and laces,' and you see we have no idea at all where we may expect to find our Queen who is to be-perhaps in shepherd's cot, perhaps Ancestral Hall-it matters not;

"Ha! ha! ha' laughed his friend in

she'll want to see our 'ribbons and

laces' and so we'll see her. Do you see? Ha! ha! ha!" laughed the

Then Machelle said in a reflective 'There is one thing, though, we need; in fact we can't get on without it

"What's that?" anxiously asked the "A supply of ribbons and laces with

which to fill our 'Pedlar's Pack' afore nentioned. 'That's right-I have already

hought of that," said the Siour, ooking relieved. 'We brought with us a good supply

What we'll do will be to find out the name and address of the nearest dealer in such articles-make straight for his store or shop, and fill up our 'pack' or valise-by the way, we'll also have to buy onethen we're ready to sing our pretty little song and to commence active business. We'll sell our merchandise very cheap, Machelle. 'Small profits and quick returns' had better be our motto.

"Certainly," answered the Session-d Writer. "We'll meander down the al Writer. valley-first thing in the morning and We'll find out the 'cow bossies.' and laces, and then we'll make tracks. We won't let the grass grow under

"No sir," said the Sieur. "Now let us put an extra log or two on this fire and get to sleep. It may continued, looking at Machelle. turn a little chilly 'fore morning, especially as the wind is from a cold quarter.

Inside of ten minutes each of the Nod"—wherever that may be, and the Commons' House, you know. sleeping soundly.

This was the gentleman-Old Man Jackson, as he was generally calledwho now came out of the little railroad office and came a-walking down the street, playing with the heavy seals on his watch-chain as he walked-a little playful habit he had.

"It's somethin' in the wholesale way, is it?" he asked, addressing the good man and his wife and the two "furriners"-who stood together "in a bunch." as it were.

"Well, Mr. Jackson, these two gentlemen are furriners and and a few ribbons and laces.'

I see," said the merchant, this Continent of British North America. I do feel sure-real silk, woven by the hand on the far-famous looms The house in Mont Royale best goods, all silk, you see. better cut you some from each roll?" "We are ever so much obliged," answered the Siour. "We would like to invest in a fair stock of ribbons and

also of laces-I suppose you have them also. It depends upon the price and upon the extent of our yens.' "'Yens!' What are yens, my dear sir?" asked the astonished merchant -adding-looking at his fair wife-"I

"No," answered the fair lady. "Never heard of 'yens'-why, they are 'the current coin of the realm'as we read in the school books at school," answered M. Mechelle.

" 'The current coin of the realm?' " repeated the merchant. Of what

that? "Ah, to be sure; perhaps after all the yen will not pass current here,"

the Siour answered reflectively. "Let us see one of 'em anyway,' asked the merchant, and the Siour untied the heavy bag of coin which he had been carrying in his hand so far and so long. Then he put his hand in the bag and brought out to the admiring eyes of the merchant and his fair wife and the honest yoeman and his fair wife, a few shining yens, saying as he did so: "I fancy they are all right—they're just as they came from the bank. I was in a hurry coming away and I sent a boy over to the bank with a cheque and asked him to bring me a bag full of yens,

and here they are.' "You're sure they are not counterfeit?" asked the merchant, his eye travelling instinctively towards big placard of warning hanging up in the store.

"Oh, I guess not," answered Siour with a laugh. "What bank did you say?" pursued

the cautious merchant. "The Traders Bank of Hionuburgthey also have branches or agencies at other points-Cathurg and Pussy-

the oldest in the Kingdom." "It's a strange thing, but I do not seem to be able to recall the name! 'Traders' Bank of Hionuburg?' Wait a minute, kindly-I'll go into my ofevery respect. It, of course, natur- fice and get out our bank directory; took me by surprise at first. it gives the names of the leading

It's a well-known bank, one of

It is known everywhere.-There is not a city, town or hamlet in Can-spectacles, and then said: "Why, that words again? Oh, yes, I've got is not known-Wherever introduced it ly filled. Our mottoes, you know-I made a foothold for itself and main- saw you reading 'em-are: 'Small And here the sensational writer rose tained it. Some merchants may suggest some other remedy as equally and let live.' audience, placed his right hand over beneficial. Such recommendations perhaps had better let Mrs. William-

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it is nervousness and palpitation, with rs weak, dissy and fainting spells, while with others there is a general collapse of the system. Milbura's Heart and Nerve Pills tone up the perves, strengthen the heart and hake it best strong and regular, create new red blood corpuscles, and impart that sense of buoyancy to and physical vigor.

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Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited Terento, Ont.

In a couple of minutes the merchant returned with the book in question-bound in red-and said: should easily be able to find 'Hionsuhis big forefinger down on the page) burg - Micauburg - Micauburg don't seem to be any such place. What's the name agin of those other places you mentioned?'

"Catburg, Pussyburg and Tomlinplace, but I think there is.'

The merchant wrote the names interview the owner of these two down with a pencil on a piece of wrapping paper which was lying beroad to the nearest dealer in ribbons fore him, and then looked for the and laces, and then we'll make tracks. names. Then he rubbed his head have heard tell of some of places.'

"Are they well-known places?" he

"Sure," answered that gentleman. 'Micauburg is the capital, you know the seat of government. The Houses of Parliament are there-the noble tired voyageurs was in the "Land of and hereditary house of Sieurs and

"I must, of course, have read or heard tell of all them things," said the Sieur. "I don't understand." the merchant, "but I can't really place any of 'em just now. And it merchant reaches Little Muddy York is very strange I can't find any men- or Mont Royale, or Trois Riverestion of 'em in the Bank Directory. I or any other place, I suppose where pay three dollars a year for this book merchants most do congregate'-as and it must be right."

wife had been looking at the pretty vou and me and the lamp-post,' he is coins-and all of a sudden she ex- treated a little bit too kindly-made

all-nor the late King George eiththis arternoon-about eleven o'clock, er! It's some other King-King- when I have just finished my dinner Grim-Grim-I can't make out the and am smoking a quiet pipe in my letters very well.

'His Majesty King Grimalkin the First," said the Sieur. Whereat he cordially by the hand and says, afore counter and commencing to take down and M. Machelle took off their caps. I can gasp for breath, so to speak: some boxes containing pretty ribbons and opening them up to the admiring eyes of all present: "Here's some of "Why, certainly," said M. Machelle.

"And on the other side is a Pussy of the North Cat a-standing up on its hind legs on the chant of "The Corners?" How do you, sir? How have you enjoyed you, sir? How have you enjoyed your long journey from the great your long interest and confined the lady. A Grimalkin-in other words a Pus- North Land?

> 'Well, all this seems very strange, but it must be all right. You gentlemen, I am sure, would not attempt to pass counterfeit money in this 'ere MacFarson is going to take the part store. I noticed you reading the of The Ghost in Hamlet, and he makes 'Warning' hung up. There may be a jolly good Ghost. And so he drags such places as you say and such a me away to the theatre. Then when King as you say. This book may not the play is over he says: 'I say be entirely complete, and this is a Jackson, I would like to take you wonderful age in which we live, to be over to the Club and introduce you sure. What is the name of the counto some more of "the boys."

> "The Land of the Grimalkins," promptly answered M. Machelle; "and he does not leave me for long. About

a fair land it is, to be sure." cautious wife, the trouble is that even on me and says, 'Can't you ask the I think the gentlemen call 'em-or a I'll drink a cup with you, it you'll be certain number of them-what'll we so kind.' Then after breakfast we do with 'em? sale houses in Little Muddy York, and first thing you know he or his Mont Royale, or Trois Rivieres will firm has not got me booked for a hull take them in payment of your ac- lot of things, which I don't want and counts or in part payment, well and which remain on my shelves unsold good. You could send 'em down next for ever so long. They mean well, repeated the merchant. Of what realm? This is a part of Great Britann, of course. We are a Crown with 'em? You could write to 'em bably are all just 'The style,' and with 'em? You could write to 'em bably are all just 'The style,' and and ask 'em, or you could write to are 'just in the prevailing fashion'one of the banks in those towns and as they assure me-and they probably ask 'em what a 'yen' is worth-whe- would 'sell like hot cakes' in some ther they pass current at par or at other locality; but they don't sell a discount, and if so, what discount. well at 'The Corners'-as I find out-If they won't take 'em at all nothing and so I am put to more or less incould be done with 'em except per- convenience, perhaps even loss, in the haps to send 'em to some place where matter.

they buy curious coins and sich." "I quite agree with you, Mrs. Jackson; you have spoken like a prudent wife," said the Sieur.

"Aye, aye," said Machelle. "Now, I'll tell you what we'll dowith your permission"-continued the morning. My friends here have the had found his way back. money-good undoubted money-with which to settle for the order. Then as to a pedlar's pack--you can per-haps lend us a big valise or port-to the right or the left?" mauteau, which will answer for the name as a 'pedlar's pack.' As security for its return you may keep as many handfuls of the vens as you We will either return the valise within ten days from to-day, or we will buy it from you or else pur-

"Right glad we will be, sire, to go thus far to oblige you," said the merchant. Then turning to his fair wife he added: "My dear, will you kindly see if we have a valise or portmanteau or something which will answer for a pedlar's pack to lend those gen-tlemen—pedlars?"

"Certainly," said the lady, as she lightly tripped away. "Now for the order, gentlemen," said the merchant, briskly.

The Siour handed him the order. which he read, after putting on his profits and quick returns,' and 'Live Now, gentlemen, you his heart and commenced to sing in a should be received with doubt. There is only one Eclectric Oil, and that is words:

| Dr. Thomas'. Take nothing else. | Dr. Thomas'. Take nothing else. | Dr. Thomas'. | Dr. Thomas

"Did you say the lady's name was Mrs. Williamson?" asked M. Mach-

Why, certainly," answered that 'What did you think it was' By what name would you have called me if you had been speaking of me to

"I think I would have probably called you," answered the gay Sessional Writer, "The lady who owns the lovely pansy beds.

'And so would I," said the gallant Sieur. "And I would have called her good husband 'the honest yeoman who owns the two "cow bossies. However, now we know your names, we will be able to call you 'Mr. and Mrs. Williamson'-that is, when we are speaking to others. Of course when we are speaking to one another we will probably still use the pretty and romantic appellation we have mentioned."

"Ha! ha! ha! Pretty good," laughed the gude man and the merchant in

'What funny folks you furriners are Meanwhile the lady picked out the him at his word and set them merchant with his seissors had cut plate and turned very red. off the proportion required and had The captain sat eating the to the merchant the necessary funds. didn't have a tart?" coin proffered him, said with a smile: riedly, "Yes, I thank you." At least index-alphabetically- that's as they come, you know-accordin' to their invoice of the goods and hand it to ed," and smiling a little. "Kitty, so he said: "Gentlemen, this is my bert's plate and let him help himself. and eminently profitable."

son's Landing. I am not sure whe-turned, bearing a large value or port-there he saw the wonderful compass ther there is a branch at the last manteau. As she brought it to her and heard the strange thing about husband she said: "My dear, this is the little finger always pointing to the only valise I can find. It is one the north. It seemed a very small you take with you when yo below sometimes to buy goods. You Australia. have not used it for over ten years, again and said: "Pears like I must afore you go below again. You know those we've found we can order our goods equally well by letter, and it saves a big bill of expense."

"Right you are, my dear. I don't again. I think it better to order to buy goods he is apt to 'lose his jon. head.

"How 'lose your head?" " asked

"Well, you see, when a country they say in the old play-his arrival In the meantime the merchant's fair soon becomes known. And 'between a little bit too much of. Now, sup-"Why, King William isn't here at pose I reach the town at four o'clock room-a knock comes to the door and in comes a gentleman who shakes me Really nice weather, sie-Rampant—as the Heralds say — isn't it? I thought you might be surmounting the Crown Royal." little lonesome, and I thought would just drop in and ask you if you would not accompany me and some of 'the boys' to the theatre.

try from which you furriners have so keeps me out of bed until three or four in the morning. Then he leaves me to sleep.

nine o'clock that morning just when But, my dear," interposed his I am finishing my breakfast, he calls you do take this bag of 'yens'-as | waiter to bring me a cup of coffee-If your whole- light our pipes and stroll down street

(To be Continued.)

Robert's Visit

Robert was very fond of his neighbor, Captain Somes. It seemed so Sieur. "At present we will only give wonderful that this man had been a very small order-one we may, per- round the Horn-to the head of the haps, in a sense, be said to have re- Baltic Sea and to Spain and Austraceived on our way hither this very lia; it was more wonderful that he

"But, Captain Somes," Robert asked one day, "the waves all look alike.

"You come over to supper with me to-night and I will show you a little instrument that told me just which way to go," said the captain; and this invitation filled Robert with importance for the remainder of the afternoon. When he was being washed and combed and made ready for the visit he began to have some misgivings, and to wish that his mother were going, too. There would be no one to attend to his napkin-for he was only six years old, and he knew things were so apt to go wrong at table. He wishes that the captain had brought that queer little instrument down to the wharf, where they could talk quite naturally about it But it was too late to change the plans, for there was to be an early supper for him, so he could be back at bedtime.

"Now, remember, Robert," his mother said, "be sure to say 'Yes, I thank you,' and 'No, I thank you."

Pale, sickly children should use Mo-

FITS

ess, St. Vitus' Dance, or hav children or relatives that do, or know a friend that is afflict ed, then send for a free trial bottle with valuable treatise on these deplorable diseases. The sample bottle will be sent by mail prepaid to your nearest Post-office address. Leibig's Fit Cure brings permanent relief and cure. When writing mention this paper and give name, age and ful

address to THE LEIBIG CO., 179 King Street West, Toronto, Canada

Robert remembered this when he saw the table set in snowy linen and when the captain helped him into a great leather chair at the end of the long table. All went well until the passed some delicious tarts. "Yes, you can eat some of those, said the captain, "can't you?"

Then Robert blundered. "No, thank you," he said, and then he o be sure!" said the faire gude wife. could have cried, for the maid took ribbons she thought pretty and the of his reach. He looked down at his

deftly and neatly done up the order with a relish, and telling him funny in a small packet. Then the gude stories all the while. Presently he wife took out her purse and handed said, "Aren't you a little sorry you The merchant as he looked at the Robert choked and answered hur-

should easily be able to find 'Hionsu- "This is what you call 'good and this was true. burg,' as the places are given in an lawful money of Canady.' Then he "Well, well," said his friend, "that

fust letter. Now let's see" (putting the gentlemen pedlars." As he did you put the tarts right beside Ro-'here's 'M'-now let's see-Micau- first invoice or statement current to Pleased at being right this time, your firm. Hoping this will be the Robert's spirits revived and he was beginning of a business between us soon talking and laughing in his which will be mutually satisfactory old, happy way. He was not sure, however, that he really liked visiting By this time the fair wife had re- until they were in the library, and thing to be so much help in finding

> When Robert's big brother called and it may be an equally long time for him he told the captain what a splendid visit he had had.

"You aren't sorry you came, then?" "No, thank you," said Robert.

"And you will come again?" "Yes, I thank you," said Robert suppose I'll ever use that valise and that he went home, feeling that he had the right words in the right goods by letter. You know then just place, and that he had an uncommon what you want and what you are reason for being proud of himself. ordering. But when one goes below Myra J. Stafford in Youth's Compan-

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HIGHEST AWARDS ST. LOUIS, 1904

SOGGARTH AROON

When I served on the English mission, frequent house-to-house visits in my district formed, as I remember with mixed feelings, no unimportant part of my ordinary duties. system of visitation is undoubtedly a very useful, or rather a very necessary one for the interests of religion in the non-Catholic atmosphere of an English city. The streets which formed my district were inha-bited by people of the poorer working class, who, it is almost needless to say, were predominantly Irish by birth or descent. There were whole streets as Irish and Catholic as any in Dublin or Cork; and one could hear there every variety of accent, from the hard, harsh pronunciation of Antrim to the soft, rich brogue of Kerry; and from the plausible, insinuating tongue of Dublin to the broad, Gaelic-flavored burr of Connaught

To go among them was a source of pleasure to me in one sense, and of then make her escape. pain in another. It was a pleasure to receive their warm, friendly Irish welcome; and it was a saddening, painful thing to see how indifferent of them had grown in the practice of their religious duties. They were poor, too,-most of them wretchedly so. Poor they came to Liverpool in the famine years; and poor, for the most part, they and their children remained ever since. I knew some who had come to England as return cargo at a nominal fare in coal-boats, in "the bad times": and after long years toil and privations, their material condition was little, if at all, improved, from the day they were shot out as so much rubbish on the friendless, starving, and, worse still, possibly already fever-

I confess it often brought a lump into my throat to see, in my rounds among them, an aged Irishwoman sitting by a cold, cheerless grate, or stove, in some miserable slum-house with a sad, far-away look in her tear-dimmed, weary eyes, plainly betokening to my fancy that she was land, situated, mayhap, on a pleasant ev, in which she spent her happy see again. I must return, however, to my theme, which is the Mountain Parish

Some time after I was fairly settled down in the Mountain Parish. the bright thought struck me that, as I was overburdened with work. I might, profitably to my people, and with agreeable variety to myself, introduce the English system of houseto-house visitation among them. In the excess, perhaps, of my zeal, and as I afterward thought, in the superabundant exuberance of my missionary enterptise, I accordingly started off one fine morning for a round of visits, taking the leading road, or "boreen," up the mountainside. I had a blackthorn in hand, and was armed with the census book which my predecessor had compiled.

I may say, in passing, that I considered this book defective and incomplete in many particulars; and it was my intention to bring out an improved and amended edition of it, with marginal notes regarding the different entries,-notes that might, perhaps, prove useful to future curates. This, to my mind, was a further proof of the necessity of the course on which I was about to embark. I noticed, in looking over the that the compiler had been careless, at times, in registering the ages of the members of the various families, in cases more especially where they were all grown up. Thus in the record of "Honoria Duffy, wiwhose family consisted five girls and one boy, the youngest, the latter was registered as twenty six years of age; and after the name of the oldest girl, Mary Brigid, there was, in the age column, a note of interrogation, with ditto down the column opposite the names of the other girls. In another place I saw this entry: "Sarah Moran, unmarried; age 31—(moryagh)." I intended to remedy such defects as these.

In every house I visited I received, invariably an invitation to "rest and of a small farmer's house on worktake an air o' the fire," although the mo necessity for "Mahomet to go object of my mission steadily in view, to the mountain," for the mountain however, and made paternal inquir- came freely enough to Mahomet. .n. ies in each household whether or not deed, I was not long in the parish all went to mass regularly, and at- before my cottage became a tended to their religious duties. In of Mecca, so numerous were the visitsome cases, at least, before replying ors from among my flock who came to these interrogations, the people seeking advice on all manner of questhus challenged looked at me in sur- tions, as if I were a Delphic Ora le prised astonishment, or, as I imagin- or an epitome of human wisdom. ed, in suppressed amusement, appar- cou'd see that I was expected to ently uncertain whether or not I be "guide, philosopher and friend" was serious. When they understood to my parishioners, -every man, wothat I was in earnest the answer gen- man and child of them. erally was:

religion, thanks he to God for every- mate wisdom and importance.

thing!" systematic way, except when on his "oatsquest"; and as that was then over and past, it evidently puzzled in my own estimation, at least. them to know what could possibly manoeuvre of mine. I think some of them came to the conclusion that I steadily up the mountain from house ed with my purely spiritual duties.
to house, leaving none unvisited, It was plain to me that these this explanation of my provements faithful, devoted people regarded me,

seemed certainly a plausible and not improbable one.

Some houses were forewarned of my coming by lynx-eyed youngsters who saw me from afar and scurried home from the meadows or cornfields to startle the household with the news: "The priest is comin'!" In such cases I found the kitchen "swept and garnished," and the woman of the house and her daughters in immaculate aprons, and with hands and faces suspiciously clean and freshlooking for a working-day. In other noticed in sufficient time for the womenfolk to make so elaborate a lawyer, and an unfailing friend happened to be within, he would go to," they would say, "for com-come to the gate of the "bawn" and fort or assistance in our trials or 'to put a face on the house," us?" and perform a hasty ablution. In a time to rush precipitately into the old man or woman might address me kitchen, say "Here's the priest!" and as "avic, machree," or give me an

The good woman of the house, however, generally held her ground argument. The younger people, howard received me, all unpresentable ever, would invariably approach with though she might be, in an apron an indefinable mixture of deference, made of cheap gingham. Although I respect and veneration that always waved the matter as utterly beneath touched me. They looked on me evimy notice, she would insist on mak- dently, as one altogether above, being profuse apologies for having youd and apart from themselves. In been "caught in the dirt," and bewailing her want of foreknowledge where they durst not enter, and livof my coming: while at the same ed and moved in a serene heaven all time she wiped a chair for me to my own. Hence they would treat me address

Diplomas awarded for proficiency in Phonography and Typewriting. For Prospectus, address "sit and rest"; and brushed dog, cat with a reverence almost amounting or hen out of the way, in a strenu- to fear, as if I were another Moses ous effort to show me all the atten- fresh from familiar converse with tions possible in the circumstances. I charitably tried to make it appear glory. that I did not notice the embarassing situation, although I could not antry treasure their soggarth aroon Practical Science help seeing many laughable things in their heart's core! Their affection while seemingly absorbed in my cen- for him is of the purest and tendersus book. I think, anyway, that I est kind, combining in itself the observed more than the most suspi- deep, strong love of parent for chi.d, cious of them would give me credit and the trusting affection of child for Engineering of the University of Toronto for; but it was with a sympathetic parent, the constant love of sister eye, not a cynical or unfriencly one. for brother, and the chivalrous af-As for the little children, they showed no disposition to wade me, Maria. no matter how utterly and unspeakably unpresentable they might hapdreaming of a cottage in holy Ire- pen to be. Despite frowns and mute warnings from the women to induce green hillside or in a smiling val- them to stay in the background, they crowded around in their scanty, following girlhood, but which she could never well-ventilated garments, and regarded me in wide-eyed wonder; and the to-day which has no divorce court, more irresponsible of them ventured never has had a divorce court,

> verpool presents-with hands recent- lia ly employed in kneading a mud-pie. woman said by way of apology for plainly demonstrates that the way they tear and tatter and flitter lota of the teaching of the faith of everything, they'd want clothes made Christ which they received at the of leather, so they would. Sure, I'm hands of their glorious Apostle, St worn out tryin' to mend for them; Patrick. The reasons of the social for it isn't often poor people can buy and domestic purity of the Irish race new clothes for their children, the are founded on their love for Christ, creatures, God help them!"

> In this manner I continued my vis- the frequent reception of the Blessed itations for a few hours, correcting Sacrament, and their Christian remy predecessor's census book in many spect and veneration for the Mother particulars, and adding copious annotations. When I inquired, however, tive graces of the Irish at home and about ages in order to supply omis- abroad. Hence the children of Cathosions which I found here and there lic Ireland, who are frequently nourin the book, I got rather dubious in- ished with the bread of angels, formation. The girls were not sure who have as a refuge and a home about their natal year; and their mothers, through "bad mimory" and Fold, can never have anything to do the "confusements" of life, had quite with divorce; to them even the lost count of Mary's or Brigid's age. It dawned on me at last that, as the girls were unmarried, and had a seasoned look about them, to boot, there might possibly be good and sufficient reasons for withholding from me the desired information. In consequence of this suspicion, I made no further women who seemed to me to be more than thirty. I let the blanks in the ge column stand.

Moreover, after a few trials of this mported English system of visitaion among my mountain folk, I conluded it was a work of supereroga-Fishing for souls was unnecestion. sary here. I was struck, too, with the ludicrousness of having to play a game of hide-and-seek with my parishioners when I swooped down on them thus in all the unpreparedacedless to say, a kindly welcome, and ness, disorder and chaotic confusion

All this, no doubt, was very flat-Yes, your reverence, with the help tering to weak human nature, and of God. Sure, what other consola- calculated to foster in me an overtion have we but our mass and our weening opinion of my own consumthe corners had been pretty well I noticed, after I had made some rubbed off me by my English exfew visits, that my going around in perience, a circumstance that made this manner, book in hand, caused no the chances of my being spoiled by small commotion among the people. kindness here more remote than They were not used to see their cur- might otherwise have been the case. ate perambulating the parish in this Hence, although the Mountain Parish was my first curacy in my diocese, it found me a veteran missionarymust, however, indicate some few of be the object of this strange the multifarious offices I was now called on to undertake as curate of this obscure Arcadian parish. I speak was engaged in making a collection, of course of offices and honors of a -introducing, maybe, some sort of quasi-secular kind, thrust on me, newfangled and hitherto unheard-of willingly, by my parishioners, and parish "dues." As I forged my way not immediately or directly concern-

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their soggarth aroon, as everything cases, however, my advent was not to them: a disinterested adviser, a trusted, although unfeed, doctor and toilet. Then, if the man of the house every need. "Who else have we to hold me in conversation, in order, as difficulties but our good priests, God I judged, to give the women time bless them, that always stood to

I noticed, at the same time, that in few instances I was almost unherald- speaking to me they seldom ventured; a barefooted and draggle-skirted ed on anything even approaching fa-'slip of a girl" having, perhaps, just miliarity, -except, indeed, that an emphatic poke when telling me something, to drive home a point in an their eyes I dwelt "behind the veil." God, and "horned" with rays of

> Ah, me! how the simple Irish peasfection of brother for sister .- Ave

> > NO DIVORCE.

The Good Counsel Magazine has the "The only country in Christendom

so far as to finger my bran-new, sil- knows nothing of it, is Ireland. ver-mounted umbrella-one of my Li- Words of Cardinal Moran of Austra-"Surely this is a record for any "It's very hard to keep a stitch of country to be proud of; it is a posi-clothes on them at all, Father," one tive proof of national purity, and the scarecrow, tattered appearance of and daughters of the green isle have a half-dozen gossoons of hers. "The never minimized nor compromised one

their ardent hunger and thirst for of God. These are the abiding protecthe perpetual sanctuary of the True thought of divorce is criminal.

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Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situated, or if the homesteader desires, he may, on applica-tion to the Minister of the Interior, Otta-wa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent for the dis-trict in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry for him.

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I tather is deceased of any person who is appears will protect the lungs from the provisions of this act resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

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APPLICATION FOR PATENT should be made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Home-stead Inspector. Before making application for patent

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city under the direction of the Passionist Fathers, is now in progress at St. Joseph's parish, Rev. Fa-ther Norbert McClosky of Dunkirk, New York, and Rev. Father Richard Barrett of Louisville, Kentuckey, having charge. The exercises opened at High Mass on Sunday last when a crowded church and earnest congregation awaited the expected missionaries. Rev. Father Canning. the pastor, sang the Mass, Father McCloskey preaching the introductory sermon and Father Barrett making the announcements. At the Opening the church of this east-end parish was altogether at its best. The vileged to begin and end the year in the persecutions under which their Christmas decorations were still an exceptional manner. On Sunday ancestors suffered would be repeated fresh and appropriate; festoons of Rev. Father Drohan, C.SS.B., whose by other lips. Many of the Hibergreenery hung from the walls and the home is in the parish, sang High Mass nians of Arnprior accepted the invialtars were simply and tastefully assisted by Rev. Father Finnigan, C. tation and as it came from Irishmen adorned. The Crib was an attractive SS.B., as deacon and Rev. Mr. Mor- to Irishmen, it is needness to say spot in the Sanctuary and the score ley as sub-deacon. Anticipating the or so of freshly surpliced boys who event the church was crowded. Rev. acteristic Irish hospitality in a mansang afternately during Mass with Father Finnegan preached eloquently ner and to an extent which does honthe adult choir, were a pleasing and on the Sacradotal state and the choir or to priest and people of Almonte. edifying group. When the missionar- added impressiveness to the occasion Nor can I omit reference to the visies immediately after the First Gos- by their excellent singing. The con- itors from Arnprior, who, by their pel, walked in procession round the gregation received the blessing of the irrefutable proofs have incorrevertchurch, accompanied by the celebrant newly ordained priest immediately ibly established the facts nat not accolytes and boys of the choir, the after the Mass. Father Drohan leaves only are they willing to accept picture presented was certainly an this week for work in Texas. On the fair measure of hospitality when reunusual one. With the forms of pro- Feast of the Circumcision Rev. Fa- spectfully tendered, but that they are cessional cross, white-surpliced can- ther Kelly, the second of the lately capable of playing sad havoc with present enjoyed the reading goes dle-bearers and gold-vested priest we ordained priests, sang his first Mass. the good things under which the without saying, for there was were all familiar, but the two fig- He was assisted by the pastor, Rev. tables groaned. Realizing that additional pleasure of being presentures in black cassock and cloak mark- Father McCann, who also preached, I am disarranging the various ed to the famous poet and the grasp ed on breast and shoulder by the referring in touching terms to the threads of my story so that the last of the warm hand of the large-heartheart outlined in white and bearing realization of so many hopes by the is placed where the first ought to ed and noble Canadian the insignia of the instruments of our fact of Father Kelly's ordination. Fa- have been, I now deal with the sub-Lord's Passion, were something never seen in Toronto before. The mission- work of the year, making pathetic rearies carried in procession the large ference to those who had gone, he on the night of Dec. 12th was both black missionary cross with the white concluded by wishing all a Happy large and respectable, and was comfigure of the crucified Saviour graven New Year. upon it, and on reaching the Sanctuary placed it in a receptacle prepared for it on a dais standing bethe altar. Father McClosky then preached from the second chap- day. Fathers Kelly and Walsh have John O'Heara, Michael McGrath, about an hour was spent by those ter of Saint Paul to the Corinthians showing that they were ambassadors of Christ, aving their credentials from the Divine Master Himself, from Whom they received the call to come; that they had a special mission to perform with regard, to St. Joseph's parish, that mission being to save souls. The speaker asked for a spontaneous and general response on the part of the congregation, and concluded by a pathetic appeal for divine assistance fix while the congregation also fell on two weeks, Sister Regina being in her class-room until the day previous their knees, he prayed that the mission might be a success. Father Mc-Closky is a speaker of marked merit cause of death. The deceased, though Closky is a speaker of marked merit and large experience, who employs and large experience, who employs all the flowers of Rhetoric and many all the flowers of Rhetoric and many of St. Joseph. She was a graduate of St. Joseph. She was a graduat rraceful elocutionary gestures to elucidate and carry home his message, his initial sermon on Sunday gave great promise of work to be accom-Father Barrett, who is happy, simple and direct in his speech, took it for granted that the people he was addressing were an "allround congregation of practical Catholics," who merely required a beck in the right direction for them to immediately follow. The two missionaries are evidently the complement are doing is no doubt immense and great faith and grand love for the martial words sanctified with a soul lasting. The choir of small boys in a surprise in the manner in which others much of its own fidelity and song is composed were hurriedly they sang the Plain Chant Mass; the warmth. Sister Regina had taught strung together by the Poet Laureate voices were pure and true, showing the training they are receiving from a special instructor under the direct supervision of their earnest pastor. The singing of the "Et Incarnatus," by little Frank Cassidy, was effective- old, assisted by Rev. Fathers McColl ing and falling with the meaning Very Rev. Dean Morris and Rev. Fagregation without exception re- at St. Michael's cemetery, Toronto, mained standing until the priest and where Rev. Father Frachon officiated. his suite had entirely left the Altar. Sister Regina was born in Thorold, This is so rarely seen that it was where she is survived by her father pleasingly conspicuous. The Mission and one sister. May she rest in continues a great success. The chil- peace. dren turned out in force on Sunday afternoon and during the other afternoons given them. This week the exercises are altogether for Burns, 99 Grange avenue, Christmas the women, the first mass at 5, fol- Day, brought sudden and great sor- ceeded far when we made the discovlowed by a short meditation on row, for with but a few hours warn-Our Lord's Passion, the second at ing it deprived a husband of one who 8.30, at which a sermon is given had been his life's partner, and de-and the Beads, Benediction and ser-prived four sons of a loved and loving mon in the evening. On the whole mother. On returning from early the Mission bids fair to fulfil the Mass Mrs. Burns was seized with hope of Father Barrett, when he an- apoplexy and on reaching her home the next speaker introduced and be- ed among the parties entitled therenounced on Sunday that he wished it with difficulty, survived but long en- fore he had uttered many words the to, having regard only to the claims

Missions in Toronto. ST. HELEN'S SCHOOL.

The following boys received testimonials for December

Form IV.—Excellent—V. Kirby, Gallagher, F. Redin, H. Tracey, Bishop, J. Gibson, H. Goodwin, W. Kerr, J. O'Connell, V. Pegg, H.

Good - T. Kelly, A. Fayle, A. Glynn, C. O'Leary, C. O'Connor.



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Form III., Seniors.-Excellent-Boisseau, F. Ellard, J. Griffin, A Mission, unique in respect to the Galvin, J. Gibson, P. Hynes,

Maloney, H. McEvay, R. O'Connor. F. Plumbtree, H. Woods, J. Wallace. Juniors-E. Brennan, V. Colgan, J. Cowan, P. Curran, A. Donahue, H. Ellard, H. Glynn, C. McDonald, E.

McGeough, L. O'Byrne, F. Newton. The following is the standing of the First boys according to results secured by them in exams since September till December, in Fourth Form: Victor Kirby, C. O'Connor, W. Artkin, F. Kelly, A. Fayle, G. Gallagher, H. T. Tracey, F. Reddin.

SAID FIRST MASS.

ther McCann also summarized the ject about which I am writing.

Rev. Father Walsh, the last of the that trio of the newly ordained, said his first low Mass at St. Peter's and the familiar faces of Messrs. P. C. no selections. sang High Mass at Pickering on Sun- Dowdall, M. J. McCabe, Patrick Daly, not yet been permanently stationed. John Fay, Thomas Walsh, John Ry-

DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN RELIGIOUS.

The death of Sister Mary Regina Brennan of St. Joseph's Community, which took place on January 1st, removes a Sister well known both in and outside Toronto as one of the most excellent amongst the teachers of the Community of which she was so exemplary a member. The sad occurrence took place after an illness of St. Joseph. She was a graduate of the Institution which she afterwards entered, and while a pupil gained for herself a high reputation for application and ability, a reputation which increased with her years, until her death leaves her memory as scholastic attainments. Languages vey, Amprior; John Slattery and land, eighty-five years ago. and Science were both at her command and her ability for imparting knowledge to others stamped her as Sister Regina was remarkable for her sung by Rev. Father Sullivan, Thortouching, the childish treble ris- and Smith, as deacon and sub-deacon. melody of the words. At ther Bench were also present. Interclose of the Mass the con- ment took place in St. Joseph's plot

MRS. MARTIN J. BURNS.

To the home of Mr. Martin J. to surpass the record of all former ough to receive the last sad rites be- audience felt that a new leader had of which he shall then have notice, fore surrendering her soul to her Maker. The occurrence was particularly sad as on the previous evening the four sons who compose the family had returned from distant places to spend Christmas with their par-The sons are John and Tyrrel of Pittsburg, James of Hamilton, and Ambrose of Bradstreet Mercantile Agency, Winnipeg. Mrs. Burns was born in Ireland, though she had spent the greater part of her sixty-four years of life in Toronto, and in St. husband were highly esteemed and well known figures. The funeral took place on Thursday, Dec. 28th, from St. Mary's church to St. Michael's Cemetery. Besides her husband and sons, Mrs. Burns is survived by five Sisters, viz.: Sister Aloysious Loretto Community; Mrs. Wheaton, Mrs. Meehan and the Misses Sarah and Sophie McLaughlin. R.I.P.

MRS. DENNIS LYNCH.

The death of Flora Loury, widow of the late Dennis Lynch, occurred at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. John Meade of Danforth road, Scarboro Junction. The funeral took place from St. John's Church, East Toronto, on Friday, Dec. 29th, the cortege proceeding to St. Michael's Cemetery. R.I.P.

FATHER FITZPATRICK APPRE-

CIATED. Rev. Father Fitzpatrick of Ennismore, who is doing such good work along educative and scholastic lines, at the annual closing of the schools, presented by the pupils of his High School, and by the teacher and pupils of the school section, with an address and handsome presents, appreciative of his labors in their be-

Hiberntans in North Lanark

Irishmen of Almonte to the Front. A wave of Hibernianism has been passing over a great portion of the great County of Renfrew for some time, and instead of exhausting itself where it originated, as waves of popular enthusiasm frequently have, has actually invaded the neighboring Clans at Almonte was a sequel to a part and happy to meet again. similar demonstration held in Arnprior on the night of Monday, 13th Dec., on which occasion the worthy pastor of the former place was the chief speaker, at the close of which he extended a pressing invitation to as many present as possible to visit him at his home on a date to be The Church of St. Francis was pri- thereafter named, when the story of

The Hibernian gathering at Almonte posed of the Gaels who have made Amongst those present I recognized est Seitz rendered several choice piaan, Patrick Frawley, Wm. McGrath, Edw. McCabe, James Malone, James O'Donohoe, James Byrne, B. Grace, ly, making an ideal meeting for the P. Meehan, Michael Malone, John Maxwell, R. O'Sullivan, E. O'Reilly, John O'Reilly, Wm. Carroll, B. Mea-gher, James Maguire, Edw. Horan, J. J. Hourigan, V. Cullen, John Fitzgerald, M. Erwin, M. Traynor, John McGrath, F. Malone, E. Hogan, Michael Hogan, Wm. Maher, P. McGrath, P. Malone, J. Hartnett, archbishop of the diocese of Chi Thos. Lambe, B. Bolton, M. Kennedy, P. home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Auliffe, etc., etc. Amongst the vis-iting Hibernians were Messrs. M. side when the end came were her

Callaghan, all of Arnprior. Shortly after 8 o'clock the Rev. Father Harkins took the chair and Nuns, Buffalo. Patrick Daley, both of Almonte.

The initial number was vehemently encored. The next was a violin duett the true teacher. In Community life ably rendered by Messrs. Bolton, Mc-Grath and Malone. Next came those Church, and her native zeal in this stirring air, "God Save Ireland. respect was diffusive, imparting to The imperishable lines of which this in St. Joseph's Academy, Toronto, in the High School and at the Academy D. Sullivan—and before many hours of Bridget Whittyt (otherwise known in St. Catharines, where she died. after the printing office. Ireland was as Bridget Whitty) late of the City The funeral Mass of Requiem was aroused from Cape Clear to the of Toronto, in the County of York, Giants' Causeway, and from Con-spinster, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant nemara to the Hill of Howth as she was never stirred before. "God save Ireland," say we all, and "God save Is97, that all persons having claims of the same stirred before. "Bod save Is97, that all persons having claims of the same stirred before." Ireland,"

> The chairman, in commencing the feast of reason delivered a most inupon Rev. Canon Corkery of Pakendiocese," although he had not proery that the "baby" had grown to be accounts and the nature of the securia man as well as a Canon, and that from the platform, as well as from the pulpit he can talk to us words of

a young man born in the Township of thereof, to any person or persons of Goulburn, County of Carleton, who, since his ordination, not many years been received by him or his said soago has successively filled the incumbency of the parish of Metcalfe, Ont., as well as that of St. Malachy, Que., and I am pleased to say that in both places are many whose prayers have followed him. His appointment to Huntley is of a recent date, hence people around Almonte had not much more eloquently than it was done on the evening of the 12th Dec., by the Pastor of Huntley, is the testimony of every one who attended the Hibernian gathering at Almonte.

Mr. John Slattery of Almonte was loudly called upon and responded with a sound, practical address, which was well received. After an interesting speech from Mr. Patrick Daley of Arnprior, a gentleman who seems to

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be a citizen of the whole province, was introduced.

I had occasion, in my imperfect report of an A.O.H. gathering at Arn-prior, to tender some friendly advice to this gentleman, but he will not take it, and at Almonte "bobbed" up with as much serenity as he always

The proceedings having terminated, County of Lanark, where it has re- about 70 members of the local Diceived fitting demonstrations of wel- vision, with their friends, adjourned come, more especially in the pic- to the hotel of D. J. McDonald, turesque town of Almonte on the where an ample spread embracing evbanks of the Mississippi, where Irish- ery delicacy, was placed before us men with their sons and their grand- and needless to say, ample justice sons marked their approval of and was done. Speech and toast and sendevotion to the principles which it timent were the order, and it was symbolizes on the night of Wednes- only when the small hours appeared day, 12th inst. The gathering of the that the party separated, sorry to

RAMBLER.

The Canadian Catholic Union

(Contributed.)

Last Saturday evening in McConkey's Palm Room, the Canadian Catholic Union held the annual meeting to which the members invited their lady friends and which was known as 'ladies' evening." The dinner was erved promptly at 6.30 in the usual good style.

Dr. W. H. Drummond of Montreal read from his poems on French-Canadian life and was ably assisted by a musical programme. Dr. Drummond delighted the 150 who attended. Though his engagement at Massey Hall on the previous evening had taxed his voice, Dr. Drummond was in fine fettle and rendered the several selections in a manner that only the leading Canadian poet can. That all

On motion of Rev. Father Canning, seconded by Mr. Jas. E. Dav, the audience tendered their thanks to Dr Drummond through the chairman of the evening, Mr. E. V. O'Sullivan. Messrs. Fulton and Thompson sang pretty town their home, solos in rare fashion and Master Ern-

During the course of the evening present visiting among their friends. This was another pleasing feature of the evening. All passed off splendidmembers and friends of the Canadian Catholic Union.

Mother of Archbishop Quigley Dead

Mrs. Mary Lacey Quigley, mother of Most Rev. James E. Quigley, ters, Mrs. Norman, and Sister Vin cent De Paul, of the Order of Gray Mrs. Quigley, who had on either side of him Rev. Canon was M. Ty Lacey before her mar-Corkery of Pakenham, Rev. Father riage to James Quigley, in 1844, was that of a Sister of exceptionally fine Kavanagh of Huntley, Messrs. M. Hato America with her husband and they settled in Oshawa, Ont., where Archbishop Quigley was born in 1855. The family went to Rochester in 1870.

Notice to Creditors

may we ever say. The in- or demands against the estate of the spiring melody was rendered this said Bridget Whitty, deceased, who evening in excellent style by Messrs. died on or about the 9th day of No-Erwin, Maher, Maxwell and O'Dono- vember, 1905, are required to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned solicitors for Rev. L. Hand the executor of the last will teresting address. And then called Whittyt, deceased, on or before the 25th day of January, 1906, their himself to us as "the baby of the Christian and surnames and addresses with full particulars in writing of their claims, and statement of their ties (if any) held by them, duly veri-

fied by statutory declaration. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the said 25th day of January, 1906, the said Executor will proceed to dis-Father Kavanagh of Huntley was tribute the assets of the said deceasand the said Executor will not be Father Kavanagh is comparatively liable for said assets or any part licitors at the time of such distribu-

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