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TORONIO

VOL. XIII., No. 44

TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1905

PRICE FIVE CENT

complished more easily and in less

time than the establishment or the

er avoid the arts courses, but would

profitable employment and to the on-

ly profession adopted to them, that

is, work in the high schools, in which

are being employed larger numbers

which Catholics are placed, their lim-

greatest good to the greatest num-

paring themselves for the various

The Catholics of Canada

WILLIAM BRICK.

How Religion Aids.

Down in Argentina Wulliam Bulfin.

editor of the Southern Cross, states

in his able paper that last winter he

heard the New York chief of police

"The best protection for New York

is the religious spirit which the Irish

Catholics have brought here. The

churches you have built and the faith

with which you have filled them are

all the 'cops' in Mulberry street. Do

you think that is the churches and

the faith for which they stand were

levelled to the earth in this city to-

and an armed man at every door,

tell you that unless there is a moral

principle in a people there will be no

like this if you cannot hold the peo-

ple to the law by love and respect,

The liberals of Argentina and else-

where ought to engrave these words

you cannot hold them to it by force.

on their memory.

respect for law; and in a free land

norrow, you could keep order by po-

No. You could not do it if you had a station in every block

manner.

Considering the circumstance

TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

A Cry From the East-Pressure on my Space A Correction The Town of grandfather of Mr. --Dundas Receives Some Attention-An Old Town-Some Old Business Anecdote of the Old Vicar-General Hamilton Went to Mass in Dundas -First Church and Early Priests-Many Church Societies -- Some Catholic Institutions-Old Families.

There comes a cry from the East to Old-Timer to let Hamilton drop and take up some other town or sub- since the reformation, and was well ject. It is unfortunate that I can- acquainted with the Duke of Kent, subjects at one time. I did not be so good on Hamilton and that I arms. would occupy so much of the Regis- little ter's space in dealing with it; but tales are to be told. Dundas claims British Empire. James Fahey, well self, has many calls for the portray- ered" there by Old-Timer in 1867, the bearers. al of my pen that I have been put- who first introduced him to the outting off, and my antiquarian friend, side public at a Catholic convention tral office such as this will, it is education should be, at least, as John Hurley, of Litchfield, Conn., that year. Mr. James Somerville, has been sending me the results of then proprietor of the "True Banner, some of his researches among the first mentioned him to me. Fahey archives of Celtic and Gaelic lore had poor health and he did not live that are of interest to Irish readers long. especially.

But before I go any further allow me to correct an error in my Hamil- Canada. I believe it will be an exton reminiscences of last week. John haustive work. I have been inform-O'Heir should be Peter O'Heir, and ed that he had a man a year or two how I came to substitute the wrong Mr. Matthew Teefy of Richmond Hill, Christian name is to me almost a going through his files of Canadian anystery, for Peter O'Heir was a po- newspapers, and with a type-writer pular man in his day and there was copying the speeches and lectures of no John O'Heir to overshadow his Thos. D'Arcy McGee, which no doubt

It will be a surprise to many, no doubt, to learn that Dundas it older town than Hamilton, and that 1840 used to go to mass in Dundas, there was a Catholic church there long before there was one in Hamil-The distance between the two towns is only five or six m'les, although the electric line laid down between them has a track seven miles in length, penetrating as it does the centre of both.

Dundas is surrounded by hills and is a picturesque place. Here some of the first factories in Upper Canada were established. Among the prominent business men of early days were Coleman, Gartshore, Mc-Kenzie, Coulehan, etc. Dundas has been either the home or birthplace of many eminent Canadians, including the McMahons, Durands, Lessleys, Oslers, Notman, Spence, Rose, War-Somerville, Fahey, etc. 1828 there came to Dundas an Irish classical school-teacher named Mc-Mahe3, brought out by several wellknown heads of families for the education of their children. Those gentle-James Durand. This McMahon was many years ago. The present fine lawyers of eminence, including the side of it is the rector's residence. present Judge McMahon. Charles Durand, lately deceased, never lived there, but went to school to several teachers, including the McMahon here mentioned. James Lesiey, the friend of William Lyon McKenzie, kept a drug and stationery store there; and believe McKenzie himself made it his home for a while. The celebrated Osler family of divines, doctors and lawyers lived or were brought up there, the first having been Rev. B. B. Osler, rector of the Church of England, the father of the family William Notman, a very eloquent lawver, residing at Dundas, reprethe north riding of Wentworth when Old-Timer was a boy, most eloquent men in Western Can-ada. He was a Scotchman and a Reformer. Robert Spence, an Irishand he was considered one of the man from Dublin, was a resident and next in point of distinction. His first occupation there, like Mr. Mc-Mahon's, was that of teacherf He was next an auctioneer, then an editor, and grew into a Cabinet Min-



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ister, filling the office of postmastergeneral. His last public office was that of collector of customs in Toronto. He died in harness. He was eloquent, able and a Liberal.

I remember well the elder Wardell the father of A. R. Wardell, Esq. the eminent lawyer. He was young lawyer, who represented the riding in the local legislature few years ago, but who died suddenly Men and Men of Prominence-An while undergoing a surgical opera-Hamilton in 1844, when I was intro-Macdonell-When the Catholics of duced to him in a printing office, a mere kid, to show him how types were set. I met him in Chicago many years later. The late Vicar-General Macdonell of Hamilton was a great friend of the Wardell family whom he often visited. Mr. A. R Wardell, now of Dundas, tells this anecdote of the "Old Vicar": had been a military chaplain, the

> tioned somewhere, is engaged in the preparation of a political history of ago employed at the residence of will figure largely in the forthcoming work.

an The Catholics of Hamilton before and one wagon used to contain all that went. They were the Bricks Fitzpatricks, Clohesys and others. Peter Connors, whom Old-Timer remembers owned the team and drove course, was before Vicar-General Macdonell came to Hamilton in 1840 Hamilton, however, is now a cathedral city and has been so for many years. There was good stock then in Dundas, however, and there is yet. They have a dear old pastor in Vicar-General Heenan, who spent over twenty-five years of his clerical life in Hamilton, but is remembered in Toronto as one of the first clerical students of St. Michael's College. He is now well advanced in years, but is still vigorous. He has an assist-

men were Emanuel Overfield, Caleb Dundas was on the south side of the Hopkins, Mr. Nelles of Grimsby and town, but it was destroyed by fire the father or grandfather of several edifice is on the north side and along

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BRANCH

OFFICES

I met the first Mr. Wardell in

first Catholic in the British service heretic," handing him the

Judge McMahon, I have seen it men-

ant, however. The first St. Augustine's church in

Dundas was a mission in 1830, be ing attended from Niagara by the Rev. John Cullen. Two years later a frame church was erected south of King street and the first resident priest was the Rev. Father Cassidy He was succeeded by Rev. J. B. Cox In 1840 Father Mills appointed pastor, and he was followed in succession by Fathers O'Flynn, Connelly, O'Dwyer, O'Reilly, and Ke-

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ST. VINCENT DE PAUL BUREAU

Room 45, Confederation Life Building

Editor Catholic Register, Toronto: Dear Sir,-It will, I feel sure, be of considerable interest to your readers not handle a number of places or the father of the late Queen Victoria, and to yourself, to learn that an of-Visiting the Duke once in London and fice with the above designation and entering his palace, he saw him com- address, has been opened in this city. think at the start my memory would ing down stairs with a child in his It has been felt for some time that "Here," said he, "take the something of this sort was greatly Catholics are constantly archild, who afterwards was none oth- riving in the city-some seeking ot er than the late lamented Queen Vic- taking up employment-some entering I am not quite through yet. Other toria, who ruled so long over the upon or renewing student life, and sea portion of my attention and this I known as a political writer and no introductions, others bear, per- in the Dominion. If Catholics are speaker, worked as a journeyman haps, letters of introduction to those to profit by the golden opportunities placing our entire system of educamust give this week. Toronto, her- printer in Dundas, and was "discov- who have little time to devote to

Now, the establishment of a centhought as the work develops itself, be a great help to such persons. It is expected that we shall be able to cess in Canada. To the Catholic who ployers of labor both skilled and otherwise and that correspondence direction indicated.

With regard especially to young them, and get them to join one or women? other of the Social, Literary or oth- The non-Catholic youth of Canada

No fee of any sort whatever will be charged by the Bureau, which for the present will be in charge of the Secretary, Mr. D. Miller, to whom all communications should be addressed. Yours very truly,

J. J. SEITZ. President of the Particular Council

them. Who the priest of the parish boe, until May, 1889, when the Rich was then I don't remember. This, of Kev. Mgr. E. J. Heenan of Hamilton was appointed to the charge.

> Many church societies flourish the parish with a large number Confraternity of the Holy Rosary, tion in educational matters. Confraternity of Our Laly of Mount Carmel, C.M.B.A., Apostolate of few of our young men are receiving Prayer, Sodality of the Blessed Vir- the advantages of a university edugin Mary, and Third Order of St. Francis, all of which were instituted tial to distinction and leadership. in the year 1889 by Father Heenan.

> fire in 1862, and the corner stone of various walks of life, our youth, the large brick edifice now standing was laid in 1863, and the building commenced under the direction of the Rev. John O'Reilly.

Other Catholic Institutions are the Sisters of St. Joseph, who have charge of the Separate School, and the House of Providence, a refuge for the aged and afflicted of both sexes. The latter was established in 1882. In 1879 the site was purchased by the late Rev. Father McNulty and presented to the Sisters. The first building was destroyed by fire on the 4th of October, 1900, leaving the inmates homeless. Under the guidance of Bishop Dowling a new and more commodious structure, thoroughly equipped with all modern convenienes, and capable of housing 300 inarose from the ruins and rowns the beautiful crescent overooking the valley. The new building was solemnly blessed May 12th,

There are a number of old Catholic families in Dundas. The Collins family have been keeping hotel there for nearly seventy years; the McMahon family dates from the early settlement of the town; and the Wardell family has always been prominent. There are others that Old-Timer would like to mention, but just now his memory fails to recall their names; but there will be other opportunities ere long.

I believe Catholics and non Catholics have always got along well to-PianoSalon: 115-117 King St. W., Toronto gether in Dundas and so may it ever

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WILLIAM HALLEY

CANADIAN CATHOLICS AND "UNIVERSITIES"

An Able Article Written by Mr. Wm. Brick, Principal of Regiopolis College, Kingston.

(Wm. Brick in Canadian Month.) Dear Sir,-The letter of "Catholi-Universities" in the June number of tion of vital importance to Cath-Of these many bring with there olics, and to the future of the Church ers, should be fully, freely and temoffered them in this country, they should enter upon their life's work good as that of their neighbors. Race and creed are no barriers to sucplace ourselves in touch with the en. is qualified by character and education, promotion is sure to come. Upon the kind and extent of the with the Bureau will be an excellent higher education obtained by the means of enabling the latter to do youth of to-day, will depend the stawhat is possible at all events in the tus of Catholics in the near future. Upon us rests a great responsibility. Are we doing our duty? Are we promen the Secretary will look upon it viding adequate educational facilias his duty to endeavor to introduce ties for our young men and young

er societies which are established in are given excellent opportuoities for some of the Catholic parishes of To- obtaining higher education, and they is the national capital. avail themselves of them in ever increasing numbers. The zeal displayed by our separated brethren in behalf of higher education is truly admirable. No effort or expense is spared to equip and perfect their uni-

ally where it was a quarter of a tario, at least, should be much

cation, which in this age is so essen-Our young women receive almost While others are fitting them-The first church was destroyed by selves for the foremost places in the many of them with superior natural talents, are forced, through our indifference and neglect, to content themselves with inferior qualifications. When we look into the character of the education received by the few Catholics in attendance at the non-Catholic universities, the situation is found to be still more unsatisfactory. Of the number enrolled more than ninety per cent, are pursuing courses in medicine and engineering; very few are taking courses in courses open up to our young men splendid opportunities, and I wish the Catholic students in these partments were increased tenfold.

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to obtain a literary and scientific education equal to that given in the best non-Catholic universities, combined with a knowledge of religious truths and religious principles? The first step in the solution is a full discussion of the subject, to determine what is feasible and what is in the best interests of the people. Would one waiversity meet the cus" on "Canadian Catholics and quirements? If not, how many are needed? Are our resources adequate Canadian Month, deals with a ques- for the development of several institutions?

Canada, is cultured laymen as well

as learned ecclesiastics, laymen that

The solution, in my judgment, lies arrangement be highly advantageous. fully equipped for the struggle. Their partly in the development of a Caing advantage of the opportunities oftions.

pliment, not the rival, of the col-time, receive a religious education. leges. Our colleges should confine Catholics are naturally proud of themselves to college work proper, their institutions, and charitable toand leave the higher work to the uni- wards any object undertaken by the They should prepare stu- Church; and it is my firm conviction versity. dents for the university just as the that if a plan were devised that While higher education among non- primary schools fit them for the col- would place a university upon a Catholics has advanced by leaps and leges. Not only is there room and sound business basis, an appeal by nds, Catholic education is practic- work for all, but the number in On- the Church for support would be in- by a most generous response. This century ago. We have not yet a creased. Few Catholics attend the is a commercial age, and men examuniversity with courses in Arts cor- high schools and collegiate institutes ine everything, even works underresponding to the Honor Course, to in this province, and consequently the taken by the Church, from a commerthe secular universisies. Beyond the number of Catholics receiving a se-val standpoint. The desirability of a elementary schools we have no uni- condary education is a mere fraction university is pretty generally recogfication, no co-ordination. Our edu- of what it should be. Each series of nized by those who understand the in cational forces are not yet organized. schools should dovetail into the ser- subject. Let our men of means be We have not yet recognized the value les above it. By so doing, our en- convinced that the institution would members to each. They include the of division of labor and specializa- tire system would be strengthened, give the education required, and they harmony and co-operation of all our would come to the aid of the under-The result is that comparatively forces' secured, and more thorough taking in a special and substantial

A university would, however, be are sufficiently numerous, and are in available to the few only. The ex- possession of sufficient wealth to suppense of residence in an institution a port a university; and I believe if the long distance from home would be question were approached in a broad oo great for the many. Considerable Catholic spirit, ways and means time would, in all probability, clapse could be found, without sacrificing before the advantages of the univer- any of the essentials, to meet the resity would be extended to women, quirements of all. Higher education should be diffused as widely as possible among our people. We should, therefore, avail ourselves of the non-Catholic universities, provided satisfactory arrangements can be made to safeguard the faith of our youth. Affiliation already exists between the college of St. Boniface, in charge of the Jesuits, and the University of Manitoba, whereby Catholic students take modern history and philosophy in their make use of these remarkable words Professional and scientific own institutions, and gttend lectures at a public meeting: on the other subjects at the university. Oxford allows Catholics like privileges. A similar arrangement exists between St Michael's College, Toronto, and the University of To-This system is apparently satisfactory, and might doubtless be stronger barriers against crime than extended to the remaining universi-

Affiliation would involve little ex-

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in the intellectual movements of the development of a university. The acday, and thus bring honor, respect dition of two, or at most three, professors to the staff of the college and influence to the Catholic body would meet the requirements. Affiand to the Church. The subjects best liation would give practically every calculated to give culture are Hissection of the country a university tory, Philosophy, the Ancient Classopen to Catholics, and would thus English Literature, the political enable many young men and young and social sciences. Catholic students naturally hesitate to attend classes women to obtain a higher education, who could not afford the exa modern history and philosophy in pense of non-residence. It would charge of non-Catholic professers. As a consequence, they select, as far as place all our youth under Catholic instruction and Catholic influence. essible, courses which do not include Under no other system would similar advantages be given to those stu-The problem before us is: How dents who, in any event, will be in shall we provide for our wouth adeattendance at the non-Catholic universities. The presentation of philosophy and history from a Catholic point of view, supplemented by an advanced course in Christian doctrine, would remove most of the objections urged against attendance at non-Catholic institutions, and would counteract the dangers incident thereto. Catholic students would no long-

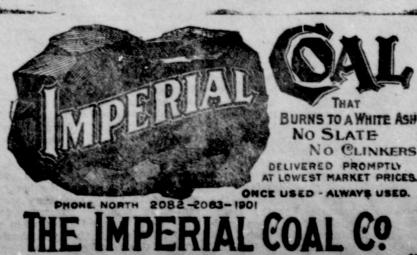
What the Church needs, however, in penditure, and could therefore be ac-

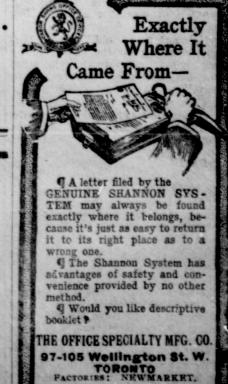
quate university training? How shall we enable a propertionate number of our young men and young women be attracted to them. Affiliation would give our youth of both sexes an opportunity of taking the honor courses, which qualify for the standing of specialists in the high schools and collegiate institutions of Ontario. These questions and oth-The proportionate number of Catholic teachers in these schools should perately discussed, with a view to be upward of one hundred. The actual number is six or seven. To our tion upon a sound progressive basis. young women especially would this

It would open up to them the way to tholic university, and partly in takfered by the non-Catholic institu-The development of a university is a large undertaking, and requires considerable means. It should, Consider therefore, be the work not of a single province, but of the entire Do- ited means, the vast area over which minion, and should have the co-opera- the population is scattered, the adoption of all nationalities. One strong tion of the scheme above outlined central institution, the crown of our would, in my judgment, produce the system of Christian education, to serve as an intellectual centre for all ber, with the minimum of danger to the Catholics of the Dominion, is pre- faith and morals. While the students ferable to a number of smaller and would be placed on an even footing weaker ones. The most advantage- with those of other faiths in acquirous location for such an institution ing a secular education and in pre-

The university should be the com- walks of life, they would, at the same work and better results produced.

ies of the Dominion.





PURGATORY

CHARLES DICKENS

"She knows," was Barnaby's timid answer, pointing to his mother- "I -always. I believe.

"From his birth," said the widow. "I don't believe it," cried the gentleman, "not a bit of it. It's an excuse not to work. There's nothing like flogging to cure that disorder. I'd make a difference in him in ten minutes, I'll be bound."

'Heaven has made none in more than twice ten years, sir," said the widow mildly.

Then why don't you shut him up? we pay enough for county institutions, damn 'em, But thou'd rather drag him about to excite charity of course. Ay, I know thee.

Now this gentleman had various endearing appellations among his intimate friends. By some he was called "a country gentleman of the true school," by some "a fine old country gentleman," by some "a sporting gentleman," by some "a thorough bred Englishman," by some "a genuine John Bull'; but they all agreed in one respect, and that was that it was a pity there were not more like him, and that because there were not, the country was going to rack and ruin every day. He was in the commission of the peace, and could write his name almost legibly; but his greatest qualifications were that he was more severe with poachers, was a better shot, a harder rider, had better horses, kept better dogs, could eat more solid food, drink more strong wine, go to bed every night more drunk and get up every morning more sober, than any man in the country. In knowledge of horse-flesh he was almost equal to a farrier, in stable learning he surpassed his own head groom, and in gluttony not a pig on his estate was a match for him. He had no seat in Parliament himself, but he was extremely patriotic, and usually drove his voters up to the poll with his own hands He was warmly attached to church and state, and never appointed to the living in his gift any but a threebottle man and a first-rate fox-hunter. He mistrusted the honesty of all poor people who could read and write and had a secret jealousy of his own wife (a young lady whom he had married for what is friends called "the good old English reason," that her father's property adjoined his own) for possessing those accomplishments in a greater degree than himself. In short, Barnaby being an idiot, and Grip a creature of mere brute instinct, it would be very hard to say what this gentleman was.

He rode up to the door of a handsome house approached by a great flight of steps, where a man was waiting to take his horse, and led the way into a large hall, which, spacious as it was, was tainted with the fumes of last year's stale de-Great-coats, riding-whips, bridles, top-boots, spurs, and such gear, were strewn about on all sides, and formed, with some huge stags' antlers, and a few portraits of dogs and horses, its principal embellish-

Throwing himself into a great chair (in which, by-the-by, he often snored away the night, when he had been, according to his admirers, finer country gentleman than usual) about gold, which is a rare thing, he bade the man tell his mistress to and say what you will, a thing you come down; and presently there ap- would like to have, I know. And peared, a little flurried, as it seemed, much younger than himself, who had men come sometimes to my bed's the appearance of being in delicate health, and not too happy.

"Here! Thou'st no delight in following the hounds as an Englishwo- I wonder why he broke his word!" man should have," said the gentleplease thee perhaps.

The lady smiled, sat down at a litde distance from him, and glanced at Barnaby with a look of pity.

'He's an idiot, the woman says, observed the gentleman, shaking his

head; "I don't believe it. "Are you his mother?" asked the

She answered yes. 'What's the use of asking her ?" said the gentleman, thrusting his. it, and indeed his words, had taken likely he's hired, at so much a day. to him for the first time on looking There. Get on. Make him do some- at the golden clouds that evening -

naby's solicitation, to repeat his their poor and humble way of life side called to the driver to stop. various phrases of speech, and to go had suggested it, by contrast, long through the whole of his performan- ago; or whether the accident (as he ces with the utmost success. corks, and the never say die, afforded pursuing the current of his own rethe gentleman so much delight that marks, had done so at the moment; he demanded the repetition of this or he had been impressed by the mere blue cockade. part of the entertainment, until Grip circumstance of the man being blind, "In Heaven's name, no. Pray do got into his basket, and positively re- and therefore, unlike any one with not give it him!" exclaimed the wipart of the entertainment, until Grip circumstance of the man being blind, fused to say another word, good or whom he had talked before, it was ed with him: and the closing point of means to discover, but in vain, and his obstinacy so delighted her hus- the probability is that Barnaby himband that he burst into a roar of self was equally in the dark.

laughter, and demanded his price. understand his meaning. Probably he

His price," said the gentleman, rattling the money in his pockets, what dost want for him? nuch?

"He's not to be sold," replied Barnaby, shutting up the basket in a great hurry, and throwing the strap over his shoulder. Mother, come away."

Thou seest how much of an idiot is, book-learner." said the gentlelooking scornfully at his wife. "He can make a bargain. What dost want for him, old woman?"

"He is my son's constant companion," said the widow. "He is not to be sold, sir, indeed.

"Not to be sold!" cried the gentleman, growing ten times redder. hoarser, and louder than before. "Not

"Indeed, nol" she answered. "We have never thought of parting with him, sir, I do assure you."

very passionate retort, when a few

We can hardly expect them to sell bird, against their own desire," faltered. "If they prefer to keep

'Prefer to keep him!" he echoed. These people, who go tramping about the country, a pilfering and vagaboraing on a. hands, prefer to keep a bird, when a landed proprietor and a justice asks his price! That woman's been to school. I know she has. Don't tell me no," he roared to the widow, "I say, yes."

Barnaby's mother pleaded guilty to the accusation, and hoped there was no harm in it.

"No harm!" said the gentleman "No. No harm. No harm, ye old rebel, not a bit of harm. If my clerk was here, I'd set ye in the stocks, I would, or lay ye in jail for ever, was natural enough, considering

sal, but fled precipitately, leaving the more than looks, and very often not gentleman to storm away by himself even those, with such of the passers-(for the poor lady had already re- by as were not of their number. treated), and making a great many bery, feigned to be very active in ten minuted together. ordering them off, but this man put thrust them gently from the gate.

the terms were sometimes misapprostance so slight would ever influence assemblage. their future fortunes, but time and

'Mother," said Barnaby, as they which was to take them to within lies, God bless him!" ten miles of the capital, "we're going to London first, you said. Shall with that?" she asked. we see that blind man there.

She was about to answer "Heaven forbid!" but checked herself, and told him, No, she thought not; why did he ask?

wish that we may meet with him again. What was it that he said of a crowd for you!" growds? That gold was to be found where people crowded, and not among the trees and in such quiet places ' He spoke as if he loved it; London is a crowded place; I think we shall meet there.

"But why do you desire to see him, love?" she asked.

"Because," said Barnaby, looking wistfully at her, "he talked to me because he came and went away so by the unwonted summons, a lady strangely-just as white-headed old foot in the night and say what I and shaking of his forefinger, he rose, can't remember when the bright day returns. He told me be'd come back.

"But you never thought of being man. "See to this here. That'll rich or gay, before, dear Barnaby, You have always been contented." He laughed and bade her say that again, then cried, "Ay, ay-oh, yes," and laughed once more. Then something passed that caught his fancy. and the topic wandered from his mind ing is. Dear Barnaby, for my sake' and was succeeded by another just as

fleeting. But it was plain from what he had said, and from his returning to the point more than once that day, and on the next that the blind man's visands into his breeches pockets. strong possession of his mind. Wheth-'She'll tell thee so, of course. Most er the idea of wealth had occurred The would deem it) of the blind man's ing up. The lady, too, was much amus- impossible to tell. She tried every

Barnaby looked as though he didn't him harping on this string, but all without your telling, whether he that she could do was to lead him wears the sign of a royal English- Bridge-road, where the shops were quickly to some other subject, and to man or not.' dismiss it from his brain. To caushow any fear or suspicion in refer- had cried a dozen times already which Barnaby regarded him, and to George's Field's," ordered the coach- looking down into the street be- en; and some, towards the centre, strengthen his desire to meet him man to drive on fast, and left them. once again. She hoped, by plunging into the crowd, to rid herself of her increased caution, if that were pos-

crecy and peace. They reached, in course of time, their halting place within ten miles occupied, they stopped, whispered to and presently arrived before Saint pore, went on with Gashford, night, after bargaining to be carried and came over to them. on for a trifle next day, in a light van which was returning empty, and one of them, who was dressed in a was to start at five o'clock in the morning. The driver was punctual, the road good-save for the dust, the weather being very hot and dryand at seven in the forenoon of Fri-He was evidently about to make a day the second of June, one thousand seven hundred and eighty, they pening to catch his ear, he turned Bridge, hade their conductor farewell, round, and said, "Eh? and stood alone, together, on the scorching pavement. For the freshness which night sheds upon such busy thoroughfares had already departed, and the sun was shining with

Uncertain where to go next, and bewildered by the crowd of people who were already astir, they sat down in one of the recesses on the bridge. FROM PAIN ACRUSS te rest. They soon became aware

that the stream of life was at pouring one way, and that a vast throng of persons were crossing the river from the Middlesex to the Surrey shore, in unusual haste and evident excitement. They were, for the most part, in knots of two or three, or sometimes half a dozen; they spoke little together-many of them were quite silent, and hurried on as if they

They were surprised to see that nearly every man in this great concourse, which still came pouring past, without slackening in the least, wore in his hat a blue cockade, and that the chance passengers who were not

had one absorbing object in view,

which was common to them all.

so decorated, appeared tites ious to escape observation or attack and gave them the wall as if they would conciliate them. This, howprowling up and down, on the look- their interiority in point of numbers, out for petty larcenies, ye limb of a for the proportion of those who wore cypsy. Here, Simon, put these pil- blue cockades, to those who were ferers out, shove 'em into the road, dressed as usual, was at least forty out with 'em! Ye don't want to sell or fifty to one. There was no quarthe bird, ye that come here to beg, relling, however, the blue cockades If they ain't out in dou- went swarming on, passing each othble-quick time, set the dogs upon er when they could, and making all the speed that was possible in such a They waited for no further dismis- multitude, and exchanged nothing

At first, the current of people had vain attempts to silence Grip, who, been confined to the two pathways, excited by the noise, drew corks en- and but a few eager stragglers kept ough for a city feast as they hur- the road. But after half an hour or ried down the avenue, and appear- so, the passage was completely blocked to congratulate himself beyond ed up by the great press, which, bemeasure on having been the cause of ing now closely wedged together, and the disturbance. When they had impeded by the carts and coaches, it nearly reached the lodge, another encountered, moved but slowly, and servant, emerging from the shrub- was sometimes at a stand for five or

After the lapse of nearly two hours a crown into the widow's hand, and the numbers began to diminish visibwhispering that his lady sent it, ly, and gradually dwindling away, by This incident only suggested to the clear, save that, now and then, some little and little, left the bridge quite widow's mind, when they halted at hot and dusty man with the cockade an alehouse some miles further on, in his hat, and his coat thrown over and heard the justice's character as his shoulder, went panting by, fearful given by his friends, that perhaps of being too late, or stopped to ask omething more than capacity of which way his friends had taken, and stomach and tastes for the kennel being directed, hastened on again and the stable, were required to form like one refreshed. In this comeither a perfect country gentleman, a parative solitude, which seemed quite thorough-bred Englishman, or a gen-uine John Bull; and that possibly crowd, the widow had for the first time an opportunity of inquiring of polated, not to say disgraced. She an old man who came and sat beside little thought then, that a circum- them, what the meaning of that great

'Why, where have you come from,' experience enlightened her in this re- he returned, "that you haven't heard of Lord George Gordon's great association? This is the day that he prewere sitting next day in a wagon sents the petition against the Catho-

'What have all these men to do

'What have they to do with it!" the old man replied. "Why, how you me!" talk! Don't you know his lordship has declared he won't present it to the house at all, unless it is attend-"He's a wise man," said Barnaby, with a thoughtful countenance. "I do to the door by forty thousand

> "A crowd indeed!" 'Do you hear that, mother!" I am told," resumed the old man-mot, indeed!" hundred thousand 'nigh upon a Ah! Let Lord George alore. of these times," He knows his power. There'll be a good many faces inside them three windows over there," and he pointed to where the House of Commons overlooked the river, "that'll turn pale when good Lord George gets up this afternoon, and with reason too! Ay, ay. Let his lordship alone. Let him alone. He knows!" And so, with much mumbling and chuckling,

tottered off "Mother!" said Barnete "that's a brave crowd he talks of. Come!' Not to join it!" cried his mother. 'Yes, yes," he answered, plucking at her sleeve. "Why not? Come!" You don't know," she urged, "what mischief they may do, where they may lead you, what their meao-

'For your sake!" he cried, patting "Well! It is for your her hand. sake, mother. You remember what the blind man said, about the gold. Here's a brave crowd! Come! wait till I come back-yes, yes, wait

here. She tried with all the earnestness her fears engendered, to turn him from his purpose, but in vain. and images were often presented to was stooping down to buckle on his Grip having by this time recovered his thoughts by outward objects quite shoe, when a hackney-coach passed his urbanity, condescended, at Bar- as remote and distant; or whether them rather quickly, and a voice in-Young man," said a voice within.

"Who's that?" cried Barnaby, look-"Do you wear this ornament?" re-

turned the stranger, holding out a

Speak for yourself, woman," the man within the coach, coldly. Leave the young man to his choice; he's old enough to make it, and to It filled her with uneasiness to find snap your apron strings. He knows, would be hard to tell.

Barnaby, trembling with impatience great crowd and the expectation of tion him against their visitor, to cried "Yes! yes, yes, I do," as he their return had alarmed the trades ners began to grow faint and weary; ence to him, would only be, she fear- The man threw him a cockade, and and where, in the upper stories, all ed, to increase that interest with crying "Make haste to Saint the inhabitants were congregated,

eagerness to fix the bauble in his hat, indignation. Some of these applaudterrible pursuer, and then, by jour- Barnaby was adjusting it as he best ed and hissed, but regardless of these around them, lay down on the neying to a distance and observing could, and hurriedly replying to the interruptions-for the noise of a grass and offered all they had about tears and entreaties of his mother, vast congregation of people at a them for a drink of water. Still, no when two gentlemen passed on the little distance, sounded in his ears sible, to live again unknown in se- when two gentlemen passed on the little distance, sounded in his cars opposite side of the way. Observing like the roaring of a sea-Lord those who were so distressed; still, them, and seeing how Barnaby was George Gordon quickened his pace. Lord George, streaming from every London, and lay there for the gether for an instant, turned back, George's Fields.

have you not gone with the rest?"

hat on with an air of pride. shall be there directly." gentleman, mildly. see him, it's high time you should "voices in the air must have stirred hiding for these hundred years!"
"Nay, Gashford," said Lord George the heart of any man within him, and as Barnaby pulled off his hat again could not fail to have a wonderful ef-

Suffered Terrible Agony HIS KIDNEYS. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIM.

Read the words of praise, Mr. M. A. McInnis, Marion Bridge, N.S., has for Doan's Kidney Pills. (He writes us): "For the past three years I have suffered terrible agony from pain across my kidneys. I was so bad I could not stoop or bend. I consulted and had several doctors treat me, but could get no relief. On the advice of a friend, I procured a box of your valuable, life-giving remedy (Doan's Kidney Pills), and to my surprise and delight, I immediately got better. In my opinion Doan's Kidney Pills have no equal for any form of kidney trouble."

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and made him a low bow, "it's no great matter on a day like this, which every Englishman will remember with delight and pride. Put on your hat, friend, and follow us, for you lag behind and are late. It's past ten now. Didn't you know that the hour of assembling was ten o'-

Barnaby shook his head and looked vacantly from one to the other. You might have known it, friend" said Gashford, "it was perfectly understood. How came you to be so

ill informed? 'He cannot tell you, sir," the widow interposed. "It's of no use to ask him. We are but this morning come from a long distance in the country, and know nothing of these

natters. The cause has taken a deep root, and has spread its branches far and wide," said Lord George to his se-"This is a pleasing hear-I thank Heaven for it. Amen!" cried Gashford, with

olemn face. You do not understand me, said the widow. "Pardon We know nothing of these taken We have no desire or right mercy's name, my lord, go your way ed through the whole host, and for say, "What! Hugh!"

you mean by tempting, and by dan- ner caught the eye, and became a cirger? Do you think his lordship is a cumstance of note. They burst into done! Ha, ha, ha!' roaring lion, going about and seeking a tremendous shout, into another, whom he may devour? God bless and another, and the air seemed rent

'No, no, my lord, forgive me," im- cannon. plored the widow, laying both her said Barnaby. there are reasons why you should altered face, "I am called indeed, now ther!" I feel and know it. I am the leader "And they're mustering yonder, as He is not in his right senses, he is at this moment with one voice to

"It is a bad sign of the wickedness said Lord George, evading her touch, and coloring deeply, "that those who cling to the truth and support the right cause, are set down as mad. Have you the heart to say this of your own son, unnatural mother!"

"I am astonished at you!" said Gashford with a kind of meek sev-"This is a very sad picture of female depravity.

with the assistance of his stick, and "He has surely no appearance, said Lord George, glancing at Barnaby, and whispering in his secretary's ear, "of being deranged? And even if he had, we must not construe any trifling peculiarity into madness. Which of us'-and here he turned red again-"would be safe, if that were made the law!'

> "Not one," replied the secretary "in that case, the greater the zeal, the truth, and talent, the more direct the call from above; the clearer would be the madness. With regard to this young man, my lord," he added, with a lip that slightly curled as he looked at Barnaby, who stood twirling his hat, and stealthily beckoning them to come away, "he is as sensible and self-possessed as any one I ever saw.

"And you desire to make one of this great body?" said Lord George, addressing him; "and intended to make one, did you?"

told her so myself.'

a reproachful glance at the unhappy mother. "I thought so. Follow me and this gentleman, and you shall have your wish.

Barnaby kissed his mother tenderly on the cheek, and bidding her be of good cheer, for their fortunes were both made now, did as he was desir--with how much fear and grief it

all shut up (for the passage of the ing down his fiercest rays upon the men for their goods and windows), low, with faces variously expressive quite overpowered by the excessive With hands that trembled with his of alarm, of interest, expectancy, and

They were really fields at that time ed close behind them. "Why are you sitting here!" said and of considerable extent. Here an immense multitude was collected, long line of some eight hundred men plain suit of black, wore long lank bearing flags of various kinds and in single file, and Lord George had hair, and carried a great cane. "Why sizes, but all of the same color - turned his head to look back, when blue, like the cockades-some sections a loud cry of recognition-in that pe-"I am going, sir," replied Barnaby, marching to and fro in military array culiar and half-stifled tone which a finishing his task, and putting his and others drawn up in circle, squares voice has, when it is raised in the "I and lines. A large portion, both of open air and in the midst of a great the bodies which which paraded the concourse of persons-was heard, and "Say 'my lord,' young man, when ground, and of those which remained a man stepped with a shout of laughhis lordship does you the honor of stationary, were occupied in singing ter from the rank and smote Barnaby speaking to you," said the second hymns or psalms. With whomsoever on the shoulders with his heavy hand, gentleman, mildly. "If you don't this originated, it was well done; for "How now!" he cried. "Farnahy "If you don't this originated, it was well done; for know Lord George Gordon when you the sound of so many thousand Rudge! Why, where have you been

ELEVENTH MONTH

₽ 1905 ₽

All Saints, Holy Day of Obligation All Souls. Of the Octave. . Charles Borromeo

Twenty-First Sunday After Pentecost Twenty Frst Sunday After Pentecost. Of the Octave, Of the Octave,

Octave of All Saints. Dedication of S. John Lateran. W. S. Andrew Avellino. S. Martin of Tours. Twenty-Second Sunday After Pentecost

> Patronage of B. V. Mary. S. Nicholas I., Pope. S. Deusdedit, Pope. S. Gertrude. S. Josaphate. Gregory the Wonderworker.

Twenty-Third Sunday After Pentecost S. Pontianus, Pope. S. Felix of Valois.

Dedication of SS. Peter and Paul,

Presentation of B. V. Mary. S. Cecilia. S. Clement. Pope. S. John of the Cross. S. Catharine.

Twenty-Fourth Sunday After Pentocost S. Sylvester.

S. Elizabeth of Hungary. S. Gregory III., Pope. S. Gelasius, Pope. S. Andrew, Apostle.

Courses in English, French, German, Latin, Greek,

S.

M.

F.

S.

Su.

W.

Su M.

W.

F. S.

M.

W.

22

23

M.

w.

W.

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but you cruelly mistake my fect upon enthusiasts, however mis- grass brought back his old days at

to join in what you are about to do. of the great body, to give notice by this sudden and boisterous ad-This is my son, my poor afflicted son, of their leader's coming. These fall-dress, he stared in a bewildered mandearer to me than my own life. In ing back, the word was quickly pass- ner at the man, and could scarcely alone and do not tempt him into dan- a short interval there ensued a profound and death-like silence, during Hugh-Maypole Hugh! You remem-'My good woman,' said Gashford, which the mass was so still and 'how can you!-Dear me!-What do quiet, that the fluttering of a banand shaken, as if by the discharge of

"Gashford!" cried Lord George, hands upon his breast, and scarcely pressing his secretary's arm tight knowing what she did, or said, in the within his awn, and speaking with as earnestness of her supplication, "but much emotion in his voice as in his and leave my son with me. Oh do. of a host. If they summoned me lead them on to death, I'd do it-Yes and fall first myself.' "It is a proud sight," said the se-

"It is a noble day for England, and for the great cause throughout the world. Such my lord, as I, an humble but devoted man, can render"-

"What are you doing!" cried his master, catching him by both hands, for he had made a show of kneeling at his feet; "Do not unfit me, Gashford, for the solemn duty of this glorious day"-the tears stood in the eyes of the poor gentleman as he said the words-"Let us go among them, we have to find a place in some division for this new recruit-give me

your hand." palm into his master's grasp, and so, hand in hand, and followed still by Barnaby and by his mother too, they mingled with the concourse.

They had by this time taken to their singing again, and as their leader passed between their ranks, whole power of his lungs. "Form they raised their voices to their ut- M. rch!" Many of those who were most. psalm in all their lives. But these no more. fellows having for the most part strong lungs, and being naturally fond of singing, chanted any ribaldry or nonsense that occurred to them, feeling pretty certain that it would with his usual stiff and solemn de-

followers.

She, poor woman, followed too this circle, and on cred there were hollow square, and still there were this circle, and on every side of that ment of bilious headache. lines, and squares, and circles out of They passed quickly through the number to review. The day being now intensely hot, and the sun strikfield, those who carried heavy banmost of the number assembled were fain to pull off their neckcloths, and throw their coats and waistcoats opheat, which was of course rendered more unendurable by the multitude still Barnaby and his mother follow-

They had arrived at the top of a

aken. cricket, when he was a young boy and Scouts had been posted in advance played on Chigwell Green. Confused "Hugh!" echoed the other; "ay,

> ber my dog? He's alive now, and will know you. I warrant. What, you wear the color, do you? Well

> "You know this young man, I see, said Lord George. 'Know him, my lord! as well as I

> know my own right hand. My captain knows him. We all know nim. 'Will you take him into your di-"It hasn't in it a better, nor a

> than Barnaby Rudge," said Hugh "Show me the man who says it has! Fall in, Barnaby. He shall march, my lord, between me and Dennis, and he shall carry," he added, taking a flag from the hand of a tired man who tendered it, "the gayest silken streamer in this valiant army.

> "In the name of God, no!" shrieked the widow, darting forward. "Barnaby-my lord-see-he'll come back-Barnaby-Barnaby!" 'Women in the field!" cried Hugh,

> stepping between them, and holding her off. "Halloa! My captain there!"

> 'What's the matter here?'' cried Simon Tappertit, bustling up in a great heat. "Do you call this or-

'Nothing like it, captain," answer-Gashford slid his cold residious ed Hugh, still holding her back with his outstretched hand. "It's against all orders. Ladies are carrying off our gallant soldiers from their duty. The word of command, captain They're filing off the ground. Quick!" "Close!" cried Simon, with the

She was thrown to the ground; the banded together to support the reli- whole field was in motion; Barnaby gion of their country, even unto was whirled away into the heart of a death, had never heard a hymn or dense mass of men, and she saw him

(To be Continued.)

An End to Bilious Headache.-Biliousness, which is caused by excessive 'Yes-yes,' said Barnaby, with not be detected in the general chorus, bile in the stomach, has a marked efsparkling eyes. "To be sure I did! I were Mark of these relations of the sparkling eyes. "To be sure I did! I were Mark of these relations of the sparkling eyes." were. Many of these voluntaries fests itself by severe headache. This were sung under the very nose of is the most distressing headache one "I see," replied Lord George, with Lord George Gordon, who, quite un- can have. There are headaches from conscious of their burden, passed on cold, from fever, and from other causes, but the most excruciating of all is portment, very much edified and de- the bilious headache. Parmelee's lighted by the pious conduct of his Vegetable Pills will cure it-cure it almost immediately. It will disap-So they went on and on, up this pear as soon as the Pills operate. line, down that, round the exterior of There is nothing so sure in the treat-

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Farmers Desiring Help for the coming season should apply at once to the

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Write for application form to THUS. SOUTHWORTH

Director of Colonization

TORONTO



HOME CIRCLE

the

sorrow,

and sin.

morrow.

within:

pression

Unto Me."

labor,

Tabor.

vary!

gather.

rest.

tation,

with disdain;

consolation,

your pain;

in heaven,

be, even

ness from us,

ship's test.

promise;

dreamer,

deemer

strife and sadness.

with gladness

Unto Me.

Watchman.

hear:

rest.'

Him:

ing here can dim.

ideal

quest

es. When the trunk of a tree is cut

through near the root, you can ac-

tually, for the moment, see the leaves

unfolding from the inside, as rapidly

banana tree is the home of rats.

Thirty-five years ago rats were plen-

tiful in Jamaica, and a member of

bring the mongoose from India. This

is a weasel-like animal, which will

fight the biggest kind of a rat, and

worsted, and they took to the cocoa-

They are kept now from climbing

the cocoanut tree by a contrivance of

zine; but this cannot be done with

the banana tree, and they feed greed-

"COME UNTO ME."

Sad are our lives with bitterness

Darkness without and deep gloom

There is an eye Divine our needs to

Saying in accents sweet, "Come

Jesus of Nazareth-lo, I am He!

I am the Christ transfigured on Mount

I am the Christ transfixed on Cal-

You to My Sacred Heart I fain would

You who have need of strength and

You who would find a solace for

Cease to pursue each fleeting false

Follow no longer every fruitless

Then let our nearest turn in cold-

Then let our dearest fail at friend-

"Come unto Me and I will give you

Many a shadow may enshroud the

Many a cry may fall upon his ear,

But the sweet voice of his Divine Re-

Softly insistent he must always

And though his days be filled with

Even the words of Christ: "Come

-Denis A. McCarthy in Western

The St. Nicholas in 1906

Ralph Henry Barbour, author of

'Captain of Crew," etc., has written

For the Honor of the School,

er," which is to appear in St. Nich-

narrative of school life in which stu-

IF THE LIVER WERE KEPT ACTIVE BY THE USE OF

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Kidney - Liver Pills

Most people realize that, if they

could only avoid the sufferings of in-

digestion and keep the bowels regu-

lar and active, life would have for

them much more of comfort and

We believe that these results are

best accomplished by the use of Dr.

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and let us

It is the liver which, by filtering

bile from the blood and passing it

gestion and the natural, healthful ac-

tion of the bowels. Keep the liver

active, and you are sure of the pro-

per working of the digestive and ex-

for digestion and a proper action of

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are re-

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tell you why:

cretory systems.

the bowels.

thor, on every box.

MORE HAPPINESS

dy and athletics are mingled

LIFE WOULD HAVE

always comes off the victor.

legislature obtained leave

Not many people know that the

as the hands of a clock move.

WALKING.

Walking, says an authority, which also means standing erect, with shoulders thrown back, lungs expanded, and head well poised, is the best tonto that can be prescribed for exhaused brains, weakened muscles, and worn-out nerves. It strengthens the digestive organs, drives the blood away from the tired brain, and is one of the best remedies for nervousness. There is no better way of curing rheumatism than by a walk in warm weather. You have all the advan-

tages of breathing pure air. mongoose came, the rats were soon Physicians have subdued the worst kinds of rheumatism, stubborn forms nut and banana trees as a place of of indigestion, aggravated cases of insomnia, and all sorts of nervous discases, by exercises in breathing and There is a famous medical man of Munich who has formulated a system of breathing and walking by ily on the luscious fruit. which asthmatic patients are taught to walk without using breath, while sufferers from weakness of the heart and nervously exhausted per-Filled is the World with misery and

sons are cured. No matter how long the walk how steep the climb, no one who follows this simple system need "get out Cares for to-day and worries for toof breath," the breathing and walking being in time together. In ascending a staircase or path, one Yet in the midst of our profound deshould take one breath for every step, and the fuller the breath the better. In walking along a level stretch, one should take two steps to every breath; thus the inhalation and exhalation There is a voice of infinite compasalways beg ns as the same foot touches the ground. The tired feeling which walking brings on is natural, but with a few weeks' practice one is able to walk a mile or more with-

The walking is of itself a recreation and a great help to the development and preservation of physical symmetry; its tonic effects are much better when one walks correct-What though you've sinned against my heavenly Father, ly and at regular times. In order to alk correctly, one should stand quite erect, and breathe in a proper manner, then swing the leg from the hip. By so doing the muscles which are strongest bear the strain, and the length of the stride is increased several inches. The heel touches the ground first, and not the toe, and a slight spring is given from the ball of the foot to aid in making another step.-Ruperts' Magazine.

WANTED-A KNACK.

O. I am a woman whose house is a sight;

From garret to cellar there's nothing that's right; Though day after day I am striving

and straining To reach perfect neatness, I am never

attaining. While I'm washing the windows, the carpets get dusty;

While I'm cleaning the pantry, the parlor gets musty;

My meals are behind time, and always have been; And I just get my bed made in time

b to get in; The neighbors make comment, "Alas!

and Alack!" oor thing! She works hard and don't want to be slack;

But, somehow or other, she hasn't Have we not Christ and His unfailing the knack!

Now, I have a neighbor whose house is just right

Whenever you enter, from morning till night; She gives a touch here, and she gives

pat there, And all is in order from cellar to

When I ask for the reason, her friends all can tell-Oh, she just has the knack of doing

things well. It is not that she works any more

than her neighbors, But she knows how to get good re-

sults from her labors.' It is plain she is blessed with the gift

of great knack-The coveted blessing which most of

O, is there no merchant who traffics in knack

By retail or wholesale, in bundle or sack? Or is there no ship that sails over

the sea That will bring in its cargo this great knack for me? There's many a peddler, out tramp-

ing the road-Is there one with a remnant of knacks in his load?

O'er mountain, through valleys, I'll follow his track. For I am determined, whate'er else

I lack, To somehow get hold of this great thing-a knack.

-New York Sun.

THE LAND OF BANANAS.

Twenty-five years ago a shrewd New England skipper, who was coasting around the island of Jamaica, noticed the unusually fine flavor of its bananas, and decided to raise and ship them to this country. He met with much opposition, but presevered in his work, and banana fields now cover a large part of the eastern and northeastern end of the island, near the shore.

A field of growing bananas is a very picturesque sight. The plant, or tree, grows to the thickness of a man's body, and as high as twentyinto the intestines, ensures good difive feet. To attain this growth, from fourteen to sixteen months are all that are necessary.

The leaves shoot out to a distance of fifteen feet from the stalk. They a soft, pea green color, beautiful and delicate and leather-veined, that the slightest breath of wind cuts their edges into little slips, which wave and rustle, and rise and

The trunks of the trees are as soft as a cornstalk, and the natives can cut down the thickest tree with a stroke of the sabre which they carry. The banana tree grows from the

A Merry Heart Goes All the Day .-But one cannot have a merry heart if he has a pain in the back or cold with a racking cough. To be els regular merry one must be well and free from Dr Chase aches and pains. Fr. Thomas' Eciectric Oil will relieve all pains, muscular or otherwise, and for the speedy treatment of colds and coughs it is a splendid medicine.

CHILDREN'S inside, like the palm, cane, or grass-

RENEWING HER YOUTH. (By Mary Gilbert.)

She was in a rebellious mood. It seemed to her that she had always been considered old. She wished that people could realize how girlish she was at heart, despite her fifty years and the gray hairs that clustered round her forehead.

Married at seventeen. Mrs. Hoyt had been a mother before she was twenty and a grandmother before she was forty. Now she was visiting her son, and was secretly annoyed at the respectful consideration shown her by all the family.

Her daughter-in-law treated her as if she was seventy; the children were never allowed to play with her long, lest she weary of their antics.

This morning young Mrs. Hoyt had been summoned to a neighbor's bedside, and had left Eleanor with strict injunctions to be very good to grandma and very quiet. It was comparatively easy to obey the first order, but how was such a brighteyed tomboy as fourteen-year-old Eleanor to carry out the second? Quiet? Quiet, when the ice on the

pond was like glass, and this was probably the last skating of the season? Of course it was lovely have grandma visit them, but how pleasant it would have been had she

waited until spring! Eleanor flushed at the inhospitality of this thought, and was glad to be distracted by a knock at the door. In came Clara Rose, with glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes.

"O Eleanor, put on your things right away!" she cried. "The skating is the best we have had. Every Come unto me you weary ones that one else is there.

said Eleanor, her lip trying it herself." "I know." trembling a little, "but-but mother has gone away, and I have to stay tered into the spirit of the fun that

with grandma. "Oh!" Clara's bright face clouded at the thought of her friend's disappointment, then cleared as she said, "But why not take your grand-Yet have I pity on your soul's dis-

mother, too?' Take grandma!" echoed Eleanor, as if Clara had proposed to take the house and barn.

Come unto Me and I will give you "Certainly," said Clara, in her positive manner. "I believe she'd like Come unto Me! Oh heed the invi-She looks as if she could have as much fun as any of us, if she only You whom the world has treated had a chance.'

> Anyway, I'm going to ask her! She marched straight into the sitting-room, where grandma sat with her knitting, looking out at the bright sunshine. Mrs. Hoyt looked up with a welcoming smile; she and Mrs. Hoyt started for the pond. The Clara had been friends since their

Only in Me is there a joy that's real first meeting. Only with me will you find perfect persuasive arm about grandma's little figure on the bank. Mrs. Hoyt Ah! the sweet word of our dear Lord neck, "don't you want to go skating quickened her pace, a sudden fear poswith us?"

Ah! the brightest hope that noth-Down went the knitting, up went Mrs. Hoyt's eyebrows. Skating! Though on our lives the stain of sin grandmother skate! He'll not deny us if we come to

another day. of skates, and I'll run home for them shone full on their faces, while you and Eleanor get ready. Mrs. Hoyt took a long look, then You'll come won't you?" grandma back to the happy days

when she had flitted over the ice, avowedly the best skater in the town. But that was long ago; she would not know how to stand on the ice now, much less skim over it. She stifled the longing to try her skill once more, and shook her head. 'You are very kind to invite me,'

she said, "and I appreciate it very her much indeed, but I fear that my skating days are over." Clara was not a girl to be easily

thwarted; besides, she had seen the ment, soft And though he sings but in a minor first look of yielding in grandma's about her face. key, Still there remains to touch his life "Of course you could not skate in her that long skirt," she said, thought-

"I have one that's just the right

My scarlet sweater would be just

I'll bring it with the skates. Grandma flushed again. She

worn a red jacket the night that Companion. a serial story, "The Crimson Sweat- John-how long ago it seemed! "Then I'll go for the skates olas during the coming year. It is a | sweater,'

said Clara decisively, while you get your own things rea-She was out of the door before Mrs. Hoyt could utter a word of protest. Then the hator of the situation struck grandma, and throwing back her head, she laughed till she cried. A grandmother go skat-

But when Eleanor came dancing in with a navy blue skirt, confident that the matter was quite settled, Mrs. Hoyt hesitated a moment. She glanced at her trim, almost girlish figure, at her pretty little foot and ankle, and yielded. It was a ridiculous thing to do, of course, but she need not try to skate. She could stay on the bank and watch the children. There was no reason why she should spoil Eleanor's pleasure by staying at home; she well knew that the child was too obedient and too hospitable to go away and leave her home.

A few moments later a radiant little figure stood in the sitting-room, laughing at the girls' surprise at her transformation. The dark blue skirt hung in graceful folds almost to her ankles; the scarlet weater, with a tam-o'-shanter to match, set her black eyes and soft gray hair, while the excitement of the moment had brought an almost girlish flush to her cheeks.

"She'll be the prettiest girl there!" Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have a direct and specific action on the cried Clara, enthasiastically. "We'll liver. By invigorating this great puil her up to the pond on your sled filtering organ they guarantee the coll so that she won't be tired before the lection of bile from the blood, where skating begins. it is poison, and the passing of it to Upon the sled they bundled her, and

the intestines, where it is necessary away they raced to the pond. There was a ripple of excitement at the appearance of the gray-haired but it soon subsided. The chil-It is not as a mere relief from in- "girl," digestion and constipation that Dr. dren were too much interested in

commended, but as a thorough and tion to anything else. lasting cure. Put them to the test. Such glorious sport as it was! The The dose is one pill at bed-time as air was just frosty enough to preoften as is necessary to keep the bow- vent the ice from melting in the bright sunshine.

"Perf ct weather and perfect ice! cents a box, at all dealers, or Ed-cried Cara, ecstatically, as she fas-manson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Por-tened on her own skates, and then tened on her own skates, and then with Eleanor's assistance, fitted the manson, Bates & Co., Toronto Portened on her own skates, and trait and signature of Dr. A. W. with Eleanor's assistance, fit Chase, the famous receipt book autenta pair to grandma's feet. "Let's put her between us," sugUSED MEN AT THE OFFICE WOMEN IN THE HOME CHILDREN AT SCHOOL AND

Every day in the week and every week in the year men, TIRED women and children feel all used up and tired out.

The strain of business, the cares of home and social life and the task of study cause terrible suffering from heart and nerve troubles. The efforts put forth to keep up to the modern "high pressure" mode of life in this age soon wears out the strongest system, shatters the nerves and weakens the heart.

Thousands find life a burden and others an early grave. The strain on the system oauses nervousness, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, faint and dizzy spells, skip beats, weak and trregular pulse, smothering and sinking spells, etc. The blood becomes weak and watery and eventually causes decline.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

are indicated for all diseases arising from weak and debilitated condition of the heart or of the nerve centres. Mrs. Thos. Hall, Keldon, Ont., writes: "For the past two or three years I have been troubled with nervousness and heart failure, and the doctors failed 'n give me any relief. I decided at last to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a trial, and I would not now be without them if they cost twice as much. I have recommended them to my neighbors and friends.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills 50 cts. per box or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers, or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

gested Eleanor. around for a while, till she feels like

By this time grandma had so enher intention to stay on the bank was quite forgotten. The trio skimmed over the pond; then grandma wanted to try her skill alone.

Down she went, with a suddenness that quite took her breath away; but by the time the frightened girls had helped her to her feet she was ready to try again, assuring them that she was only out of practice.

In the meantime young Mrs. Hoyt had returned to the deserted house, and was wondering what had become of her mother-in-law and Eleanor. Eleanor made no reply, and after a Could it be that grandma had allowmoment's hesitation Clara said, ed herself to be taken to the pond to watch the skaters? Eleanor ought to know better than to sacrifice the poor old lady to her childish plea-

Her mind filled with such thoughts merry shouts of the skaters reached her ears while she was still some 'Mrs. Hoyt," said Clara, putting a distance away. There was no lonely sessing her. What had become of

She caught sight of Eleanor, skating with Clara and another girl. 'The ice is like glass,' Clara con- whose skirt and tam-o'-shanter looktinued, eagerly, "and it may not last ed strangely familiar. Just then the We have an extra pair three turned, and the bright sun

sank down on the bank with a little The fresh young voice had carried gasp. Eleanor had caught sight of her, and skated up in some alarm. But before her daughter reached her

Mrs. Hoyt had recovered her selfpossession and had risen to her feet. 'Eleanor Hoyt," what does this mean?'

Eleanor, uncertain what she ought to say, gazed helplessly at grandma and Clara, who had just overtaken

Grandma looked like the spirit of winter, her cheeks flushed with exercise, her eyes glowing with excite-'It means," she replied, smiling at

daughter-in-law's amazement, "that I have found something I thought I had lost forever.

"You'll find a good attack of rheuiength for her," Eleanor interrupted matism," expostulated the younger "You see, I'm quite as tall woman; but grandma shook her head emphatically. "I am never again going to find

the thing for her," added Clara, "and anything that goes with old age," she said. "It will have to find me -and hunt for me, too."-Youth's

MY FAVORITE SUBJECT If you find your task is hard,

Try, try again; Time will bring you your reward, Try, try again;

All that other folks can do Why, with patience, should not you? Only keep this rule in view: Try, try again.

Arithmetic is the art and science of ngures. You can t just so at it without thinking, but you have to use your brains and reason it out. The more you work and puzzle over it the more interesting it becomes. but you need much practice.

It used to be that I could not do

it at all, and I didn't take any interest in it. Now it is different. Of course I am far, far from good, but knowledge is increasing, and, to me, it is one of the most pleasant subjects of the whole day. The point is to understand what you are doing, and if you make a mistake find out where it is, or you will make the same another time. There are many short ways in which to work questions, and if you learn to do these you will be finished in almost half the time you would take if you worked them the long way. There are many tricks and amusements in this interesting subject. I will show you It is "how to teil a person's Think of a number corresponding to the numerical order of the month in which you were born. Multiply the figure by two and add five. Multiply that by fifty and add your own age. From the total subtract three hundred and sixty-five. To the result add one hundred and fifteen. The first number of the aoswer gives

By the time you get through school their own skating to pay much atten- if you work diligently, you will have an active mind and will be able to think rapidly and correctly-A pupil of the city schools, in the School Children's Star.

the month and the last two the per-

Thou may st as well expect to fly without wings as to grow wise without meditation - Spalding

How good is silence! It soothes and refreshes like sleep.—Spalding.

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.

John O'Connor, Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was completely cured. S. PRICE.

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1900. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont .:

DEAR SIR,-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine 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 in hour 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.

256 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 for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over a week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt

these facts send him to me and I will prove it to him. Yours 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 .1 box of your Benedictine Salve. Rheumatism has never troubled me since

198 King Street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1962.

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 intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. 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 effi-

your salve fixed me up in December, 1901."

cacy of Benedictine Salve.

Yours truly,

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.

GEO. FOGG.

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

Yours truly, PATRICK KEARNS

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 I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times intense 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, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, With the Boston Laundry

Rev. Father McDonald of Portsmouth, Ont., sent for a box of Benedictine 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, in order that they may be thereby benefitted by its use.

Yours respectfully,
M. McDONALD. (Signed) Address Rev. Father McDonald, Portsmouth, Kingston, Ont.

BLOOD POISONING

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of our Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poisoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the upper part of my foot and afterwards turning to 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 bealed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. 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.

. Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

DEAR SIR,-Early this week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger. 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. 34 Queen street East.

JOHNO'CONNOR 190 KING STREET

WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 170 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON CO., 171 King St. E

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 2, 1905.

REVOLUTION.

The revolutionary pressure in Russia has compelled the Czar to sign away his autocratic privileges and grant universal freedom to his subjects. But it must be said for the forts for peace."

What will be the result of it? The and killed the Europeans. Canon make laws."

populace are drinking deeply the new Porter in the course of a letter says: Resp. The Ecclesiastical Review can properly appreciate. For ninewine of responsible citizenship. Will "A remarkable experience befell the they drink too deeply and forget Benedictine Mission. Almost before the present supposed but turning his attention especially wine of responsible citizenship. Will "A remarkable experience befell the has had occasion to express teen years he labored in their midst their responsibility at the initial and they realised what had happened, a urgency arose by which ladies who to the care of the young men of the critical moment? The aristocracy Brother had been killed and a Father have been singing professionally in parish, amongst whom he exerted a watches with disdainful eyes; but the and Brother wounded. In their ter- Catholic choirs are thrown out of po- most powerful influence for good. The watches with disdainful eyes; but the people have ranged on their side all the educated classes. Victory with the educated classes. Victory with the educated classes and the educated classes and the educated classes and the educated classes. Victory with the educated classes are thrown out of positions. The question is not whether we make hard laws, but whether the laws which God made may be explainhonor should be theirs.

THE COLONIES AND HOME RULE Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain must feel deeply chagrined by the to them most untimely publication of the address to the King in favor of Home Rule, adopted recently by the parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia. It now transpires that Mr. Chamberlain had arranged with Premier Seddon of New Zealand to exploit Australasian opinion a wholly different direction. Mr. Seddon is a poor hand at keeping See will adopt resolutions to meet subject.* He made the public announcement the other day that Mr. Balfour had invited the "Colonial" Premiers 'o a Conference next year. And he added that Mr. Balfour's message was to the following effect. The "Colonial" premiers are to come unfettered and there are no subjects whatever that they may not discuss.

Very well. Canada and Australia for a starter have most emphatically The year's fair form, alas, is growstated what they think in regard to Home Rule. The wording of the Australian address is most solemn.

"Enjoying and appreciating as we do the blessing of Home Rule here, we would humbly express the hope that a just measure of Home Rule may be granted to the people of Ireland. They ask for it through their representatives -never has request more clear, consistent, and continusubjects of your Majesty we are interested in the peace and content- Her shadows, till like Hamlet all our ment of all parts of the Empire, and we desire to see this long-standing grievance at the heart of the Empire removed. It is our desire for the solidarity and permanence of the Empire, as a Power making for peace and civilization, that must be our excuse for submitting to your Majesty this respectful petition.'

The case is now plainly stated. Mr. Balfour is solicitous to receive from the colonies representative advice as to the government of the empire; and the first suggestion of the colonies to the King and to his government is: "For the peace, contentment, solidarity and permanence of first by conceding Home Rule."

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL BUREAU In another column we publish a communication from Mr. J. J. Seitz. President of the Particular Council of Thus making for our frailty due plinary law: St. Vincent de Paul Society in this City. The project outlined is, we You have the blessed gift of charity. feel, one that will commend itself to the judgment of all practical and sincere Catholics in this city. The test of efficiency will come at the inception of the work, and will really depend upon the capacity and earnestness of the gentleman in charge of the new Bureau. In this regard it is a pleasure to us to know that Mr. Daniel Miller, late manager of the Merchants Bank of this city, has consented, for the present at least, to discharge the duties of the office and put it into working order.

city like Toronto that the St. Vin- la Vie Intense." cent de Paul Society has the hearty good will and co-operation of all organizations and individuals interested in benevolent effort. The corficers who individually are aided at benevolent associations in the city.

an especial way there will be an incentive to all our Parochial societies and clergy to make the fullest use of THE CATHLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING CO the services Mr. Miller will be able to render by reason of his seasoned experience both in business and in social walks. We have no doubt at all that the operation of the Bureau will \$1.50 be appreciated on every hand, and and the music reform, our city pas-Approved and recommended by the Arch strangers unemployed and to young the episcopal parlors for adjudication bishops, Bishops and Clergy. men and women without family ties of their grievances. and friendships in the city.

EDITORIAL NOTES

of the Hebridean group, is dead. islanders were left undisturbed because they had no property to lose.

of the pen. The State Church is ended. The poorest Russian in the realm is an enfranchised freeman.

The state Church is ended. The poorest Russian in the realm is an enfranchised freeman.

The state Church is ended by natives in August. The natives burned down their station, realm is an enfranchised freeman. What will be the result of it? The and killed the Europeans. Canon make laws.'

> Bishops will hold a general meeting, peat here what we said in a prepeat here what we said in a prediction for his welfare. been passed by the French Senate the ing a living. the new situation. His Holiness, the Abbe added, intends to convoke an tion of the Vatican Council, which was interrupted in 1870.

November Sonnets

OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

ing old; And all her beauties, subject to decay

And leave her solitary, lone and cold.

We, nature's children, in our hearts enfold Her moods, and life to us now seemeth gray.

Our friends, like summer's trappings, will not stav: ous been made by any nation. As And, where the gleam once led, dark gloom hath rolled.

> Is dreary, flat, unprofitable; all Our hopes and dreams like autumn leaves down whirled! From out the depths, O Lord, hear

> Thou our call! Hark, thro' the selfish gloom that shrouds earth's sons. God sends His answer-by His suffering ones-

HAVE WE CRIED UNTO THEE. You say you cry from out the depths, my friends.

They are but mirrored shallows of the soul We call from lakes whose liquid fires roll

this empire, settle the Irish question In torturing waves, the' hope with anguish blends. Our loves you had on earth, and God intends

That you may help us here, and make us whole By offering Him your prayers and all life's dole,

amends.

We may not ease our hearts by For those dread depths which anguish hopelessly, Where justice reigns and mercy dis-

appears. Drop in our suffering deeps your tears, your woes, And you as well as we shall find re-

-Rose Ferguson.

In the Land of Strenuous Life

lic University of Paris. This is an to be illicit to play the organ at It is a fortunate circumstance in a author's translation of "Au Pays de false worship and Leo XIII. ratified This work has been and confirmed this. notably successful in France, and is It must not be forgotten, however, now in its sixth edition. The French that playing or singing in churches Academy has awarded it the valu- or houses which are used for Protesable prize of one thousand francs. poration itself employs competent ofand a wide-awake, if not all ays sufficiently skentical observer. Best of Nor is every gathering of non-Caevery turn by the secretaries and a joy of living that quite on Sundays, a religious worship in edition ever published in this country where he was a prominent citizen, managers of the various national and apart from its subject-matter, are the sense that it excludes or opposes by a Catholic paper is the "Building enjoying in the highest degree the redecidedly engaging. In 1902 he visit- the Catholic teaching of Christ's The proposed St. Vincent de Paul ed Canada and the United States for the first time and his observations to remember, not because Catholics for his paper a \$100,000 home. Its to remember, not because Catholics for his paper a \$100,000 home. Its house-warming was attended by a ed Canada and the United States for Church that the city officials as much as any others will appreciate for the practical and well considered plan of operation decided upon. But in

TANT CHURCHES

(American Ecclesiastical Review.) Qu. Now that the American Ecclesiastical Review is urging forward the correct interpretation of the Pope's Motu proprio on Chant able conditions. that it will be found within a short | tors are threatening to get the bishthat it will be found within a short tors are throughly by referring the interesting the inter in the activities of Catholic aid to session of the lofty organ domain, to

But there is a serious aspect to this question. Some of our singers who have been doing their duty, and have justly earned a salary, even as Father Allan Macdonald, a famous cise of the sacred functions, are bewould seem to be open to such wo- of the lamented priest: men, who for the rest are good and Born in the Flemish city of Bruges, city, and the following clergy from triumphant issue of your noble ef- part, since we live in constant inter- Catulle, former parish priest of St. ity owes them undoubtedly a certain ers, to take over the charge of St. dom of conscience, speech, union and of the Universities (Church of Engassociation are granted at a stroke land) Missionaries, whose station at land mission amongst the people of land mission are granted at a stroke land mission a

and with the approval of the Holy vious number of the Review upon this

Whilst as Catholics we are not fordivine law forbids all conscious and ness of his loss to St. Ann's. organ or singing in the religious service of those who deny the revealed him go. tholic Church. Individual Protestants may not realize this fact; they may be, as they say, "in good faith": nevertheless they have attached themselves to a wrong or desupposed to know and realize the fact that they are in possession of the true faith, cannot consent under any pretext to participate in such false worship without denving implicitly the faith which they are pledged to maintain uncorrupted at the risk

of their lives What is said here of Protestants is true of Jews and of all other sects separated from the one true Church which, like an open book, is accessible to all who will approach and examine her teaching without malice or prejudice.

What the Catholic believes on this subject to-day is precisely the same as that which the early Christians believed when they shed their blood as martyrs rather than worship in the pagan faith; or which the Jews believed before the coming of Christ, as is witnessed by Eleazar and the Maccabees, who preferred to suffer torture and death rather than participate in a religious worship which they knew to be false, although there may have been men who belonged to

it in good faith. If there could be any doubt as to the duty of Catholics in this respect, it would be dispelled by the following declaration of the sacred tribunal which acts as the ordinary legitimate interpreter of Catholic disci-

'Quidam istius archidioecesis petierat facultatem pulsandi in diebus festis organa in templis protestantium ad victum sibi procurandum. Congregatio super precibus, uti supra, hoc edidit decretum Fer. IV die 19 elapsi Junii:

Illicitum esse in templis haereticorum, cum ibi falsum cultum exercent, organum pulsare. . . . Quod decretum SS.D.N. Leo XIII. eadem die ratum habuit et confirmavit."

TRANSLATION

A certain person of the Archdiocese of Montreal seeks the permission of playing the organ in a Protestant church for divine service in order to secure to himself a livelihood. By Abbe Felix Klein of The Catho- S. Congregation in reply declares it

tant worship is not quite the same The Abbe is a man of fine culture as playing or singing at Protestant

CATHOLIC SINGERS IN PROTES- cause circumstances may bring a Catholic unwittingly into associations which look like a denial of faith without being such in reality. In these cases prudence and discretion will counsel and lead a person out of danger, where blind and mechanical zeal would forthwith condemn and refuse absolution under morally unchange-

*Vol. XV., 1896, pp. 428-430.

Death of Rev. Father Strubbe. C.SS.R.

The death of Rev. Father Strubbe, the priest himself does in the exer-the priest himself does in the priest himself does not be a priest of the priest himself does not be a priest of the priest himself does not be a priest of the priest himself does not be a priest of the priest himself does not be a priest of the priest of the priest himself does not be a priest of the priest himself does not be a priest of the priest of the priest himself does not be a priest of the priest of t priest of Eriskay, the lonely island ing deprived of a living by being dismissed from the Catholic choir. Some treal, has left a great void in the red letter day in the history of the of these could readily find the needed ranks of the priesthood in that city, congregation. There must have been Eriskay is Catholic, the ancient re- material compensation and more in and has removed one of the most acligion of the island never having been accepting positions as singers in non-affected at the "Reformation." The catholic, that is, Protestant or Jew-islanders were left undisturbed be-islanders were left undisturbed beer way of earning a decent livelihood Star furnishes the following sketch Lordship Bishop McEvay, of Lon-

The Plenary Council of the Ausbelieving Catholics. Is there any intralian Hierarchy was solemnly opterpretation of the prohibition of the was educated at this and adjoining neighborhoods ened at St. Mary's Cathedral, Syd- communicatio in sacris which gives the seminary there, and studied for Frs. West, Boubat, Hanlan, O'Neil, ney, on September 3. The following message was sent to President Roose-message was sent to President R message was sent to President Roosethat Protestant religious service is appointed to the position of director of the College of Thielt, and ten requirements of the large and grow-Bishops of the Australian Common- sacred concert, and no theologian years later, in 1883, he joined the wealth, assembled in Plenary Coun- would object to our Catholic lovers Redemptorist Order. He was named of music attending sacred concerts in for the Canadian mission, and came cil, heartily congratulate you on the which Protestants take a leading to this country with the late Father course with such; and Catholic char- Ann's parish, and three or four oth-Emperor that he has climbed down The English newspapers have pub- amount of respect for holding their Ann's Church and people, whose spirmajestically. Aye, royally. Free lished a long account of the escape views on religious matters in good itual directors the priests of that

On seeing the sign of the cross the raiders fled."

laws which God made may be explain him to the undying remembrance and gratitude of his people. He was one needs. Necessity dispenses from the of the strong factors in bringing law, but not every inconvenience or about the formation of the St. Aon's The cable this week announces that hardship implies a necessity, and no Young Men's Society, an organizathe Separation Bill is to be rushed inconvenience or hardship could sanction which has done much for the adby the re-assembled Senate of France.

Abbe Odelin, on his return to France

Abbe Odelin, on his return to France from Rome, where he has been as a cases of a decent support or living, esteem in which Father Strubbe was member of the "Workingmen's Pil- might do many things unbecoming held by the members of the society grimage," and where he had a special not lawfully go into Protestant or not lawfully go into Protestant or manner, when a few Sundays ago audience with the Pope, states that Jewish houses of worship and take they marched down to the Bonseas soon as the Separation Bill, has part in the same under plea of earn-cours church, to the number of 160,

1902, when Father Strubbe was orbidden honorably to assist Protes- Redemptorist Congregation in Beldered back to the headquarters of the tants, Jews, or pagans, when they gium, the whole parish, by their Ecumenical Council so soon as cir- stand in need of our service, nor to loudly expressed sorrow at his decumstances will permit, It will sit earn our daily bread by serving them parture, gave proof of their affection at Rome, and will be a continua- in honest employment, the positive for him and their sense of the greatdirect participation in heretical wor- deputation of the Young Men's Soship. We participate by playing the ciety even accompanied him to Quebec, so reluctant were they to let Several petitions were sent truth of Christ as manifested through to the Archbishop, and the heads of its only legitimate channel, the Ca- the Redemptorist Order, in an attempt to bring about his recall. Finally, after an absence of two years. spent in missionary work in his native land, the beloved priest returned Now fall from her like vesture worn fective system of interpreting the ready, however, he began to feel the truth in which God commands us to effects of the disease which ultimateworship Him. Catholics who are ly caused his death. But this did not prevent him from engaging once

mere in his old duties with all his accustomed energy and enthusiasm. For a year he kept to his post in spite of failing strength. But finally he was obliged to give up the struggle, which was continually growing more difficult for him, and, on September 13th he entered the Hotel Dieu, where he remained till his death. His condition became more and more serious, and recently he received the last rites of the church at the hands of Archbishop Bruchesi. THEY FEEL PERSONAL LOSS.

It is needless to say that Father Strubbe's death has been to his parishioners, and indeed to all who ever came in contact with his very attractive personality, an occasion of deep and poignant grief. His decease, expected as it was, comes to each of his countless friends with a sense of personal loss. The young men of St. Ann's, and especially the members of the Society he helped to found, and for whose progress he did so much, mourn the loss of a father, for such indeed the dead priest was to them, fostering their advancement in temporal matters as well as spiritual by every means in his power. This sense of grief extends not merely throughout the city, but also over the whole section of the country, because the dead priest was not only an ardent and successful worker ig his own parish, but was, besides, widely known and esteemed as an eloquent and successful missionary. Possessed of no mean linguistic abilities, speaking three languages, English, French and his native Flemish, with perfect ease and fluency, and was therefore able to reach all parts of the population of Eastern Canada; and amongst them his earnest exhortations and virile eloquence have proved in the many missions and retreats he gave a strong influence for profession Father Strubbe was an ar-

In every department of his sacred dent and most successful worker, and by his death the cause of religion in Montreal, and especially the church to whose service his life was one long devotion, lose one of their most interesting and most striking personalities.

Archbishop Quigley's Work

Edition" of the New World of Chicago. Archbishop Quigley has built upright life.

FROM THE OLD TO THE NEW

(Goderich Star.)

In this season of uncertain weather the pastor and congregation of St. Joseph's Church, Kingsbridge, have good reason to congratulate themselves on the day selected for the ** Cf. Collectan., n. 1854. Ex Litt. opening of their new church, Suning people to attend from great distances. Added to this, the pastor, Fr. McCormack, and the committee who assisted him had spared no ef. forts to make the arrangements for don, was accompanied by Fr.

requirements of the large and growing congregation. At 8 o'clock His Lordship celebrated Low Mass, about 50 little boys and girls receiving their first communion at that hour. At 10 o'clock His Lordship, accompanied by the above named clergy and the altar boys, marched from the priest's house to the front door of the new church, the immense congregation standing Bishop, the procession making the circuit of the large building, chanting the prescribed prayers. doors were then opened and the Litany of the Saints chanted as the interior of the church was blessed. The people were then admitted and the pealing of the old bell announced the opening of the new edifice. Grand High Mass was celebrated by Fr. Boubat, assisted by Frs. McCunn and Hussey. Fr. O'Neil preached the sermon of the day, basing his remarks on the several well known texts which are quoted to establish the divine commission of St. Peter as the head of the church. The which could easily be heard in all parts of the church, and a grace and simplicity of manner which agreeably impresses his hearers. He is certainly another of the Ashfield boys who will bring honor to the priesthood.

At 4.30 p.m. the church was again filled, when His Worship the Bishop administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to the large class of boys and girls, and addressed them very appropriately on dangers and temptations which they should guard against in their youthful lives. In And also three years ago, in reminding them of their pledge of total abstinence till they were 21 years of age, the Bishop condemned drunkenness and what he forcibly called the silly habit of treating which so largely conduces to it, in vigorous and homely language which could not but be approved by all While the collection was being taken up the children, under the leadership of their teachers, Misses O'Donnell and O'Leary, sang two beautiful hymns, and then the impressive service was brought to

a close in the usual manner The good pastor, Rev. Father Mc-Cormack, and his congregation, while feeling that they are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts in the building and opening of so large and handsome a new church, express their gratitude to the people of other creeds who have so generously expressed their good will: A number of handsome and appropriate presents have been received for the furnishing of the church, some from friends in the United States, and all are greatly appreciated.

The new church is built of Milton pressed brick, with cut freestone trimmings. It is 55 x 130 feet, with vestry 28 x 40, in pure gothic style, the tower and spire rising to a height of 175 feet. The interior has a trussed roof, the principals showing downwards, and the walls are of grey finish, the appearance giving an impression of simplicity and strength. The windows of stained glass are from St. George, of London, very The furnaces are from the Wingham of Grey, Huron and Bruce. foundry, and the seating (which is not yet supplied, the seats from the bly be from a Berlin firm. reserved for the choir.

his people great sacrifices in time, ed in they injure the stomach. and faithfulness they are deserving beneficial way. Parmelee's Vegetone, entailing a great amount of respect, and have no superior. work on its devoted pastor, but the very successful culmination of their otherwise attainable to all concern-

William Harrington Passes to His Rest

The death occurred at 1 o'clock p.m., on Sunday, October 14, at his residence, lot 14, concession 8, Ennismore, of Wm. Harrington, at the age of 75 years, one of the oldest pioneers of the country.

During his lifetime Mr. Harrington All goods absolutely guaranteed. was an ardent temperance advocate. He is survived by a widow, 68 years of age, and a large family

The deceased gentleman, who was a lifelong resident of the County, was born in Harvey Township. He removed to Ennismore, when he was but ten years of age, and lived in the Easily the most remarkable special latter township for the last 65 years, spect of the community in which he passed the days of an honorable and

The funeral took place on Tuesday

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What place is that we read of in his-

Whose story is wonderful and sometimes sad. Which reading at times fills the heart with sorrow

But again and again gives a thrill most glad? It's a land of song and a land of

In the western sea it so proudly is And though stormed and harrassed and threatened ever,

It can say and with truth, "I'm

unconquered yet. reverend gentleman possesses a voice Turn history's pages and read them over, Then compare other lands with the

one I mean, And sure if you're honest you will acknowledge The comparison great and so plain-

ly seen. While others endeavored to stem the current

Of the tide which shook their foundations so strong, Though they struggled bravely, their doom was written, To the list of failures sure their

But this other land has a better re cord. For it fought, it bled and would never forego

names belong.

The struggle for life, for liberty, honor. And an undaunted front it ever did show.

In ages gone by, oh, it was so happy, Possessing its own and enjoying it Till the tyrant's heel tried to crush

and kill it, And from a lofty height it had a great fall.

But once more it raises its proud head skywards And hope once more nestles in its children's hearts;

The time now seems short till the news is spreading That will thrill their stout bosoms with fiery darts.

Yes, soon we will hear of Home Rule for Ireland. That's the dear, sweet old land of

which I now write, And may God speed the day, without delay sure. The day of her days when she wins

what is right. W. G. TEAFFE. Ottawa, Oct. 27, 1905.

PERSONAL

A few days ago the Catholic Register had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. A. B. Klein, Junior Judge of beautiful in design and colorings, and the County of Bruce. Judge Klein protected on the outside with double is the first German Catholic judge diamond glass frames. The roof is in Ontario, no other of the Fathercovered with slate. The large base- land, either by birth or descent, prement, in which are three furnaces to ceding him. The judge looks well and heat the church, is of cement foot- speaks enthusiastically of the renewing, the walls being, of course, stone. of railway activity in the counties.

They Are Not Violent in Action old church being used), will proba- Some persons, when they wish to When cleanse the stomach, resort to Epcompleted the church will seat pro- som and other purgative salts. These bably 700, the large gallery being are speedy in their action, but serve no permanent good. Their use pro-It has cost the good pastor and duces incipient chiffs, and if persistenergy and money, and for their zeal do they act upon the intestines in a of praise. The parish is a large able Pills answer all purposes in this

efforts must bring a satisfaction not Sell Our Picture Post Cards

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GRADUATION EXERCISES

Ursuline Academy Tuesday afternoon, trained chorus, whose expressive Hurley October 17th, were conducted with singing and gestures added much to Gold great splendor, and afforded the most the dramatic effect. The costumes perfect enjoyment to the cultured au- of the principal characters were rich dience which filled the beautifully and beautiful and true to the historidecked music hall. The guest of hon- cal accounts of Roman custom. The or, His Lordship, Rt. Rev. F. P. Mc- chorus were also gaily dressed, and Evay, D.D., Bishop of London, was their graceful draperies and floral fes-

accompanied by the following revertoons and garlands, made a lovely, end clergymen: Rev. J. F. Meunier, festal scene. V.-G., Windsor; Rev. A. J. Aylward, rector Cathedral, London; Rev. Fr. Chatham, read the honor list, and James, O.F.M., Chatham; Rev. Fr. His Lordship presented the crowns, Solanus, O.F.M., Batesville, Ind.; Rev. P. McKeon, St. Mary's, London; Rev. Fr. Herman, O.F.M., Chatham; Rev. F. O'Donohue, C.S. B., Port Lambton; Rev. C. McGee, Stratford; Rev. P. Andrieux, Wind-Stratford; Rev. P. Andrieux, Wind-Stratford; Rev. P. Langleis Tecumseh.

burg; Rev. C. Courtois, Paincourt; Rev. P. Roussel, Staples; Rev. J. D. Pinsouneault, McGregor; Rev. Fr. Loiselle, Drysdale; Rev. Fr. Lorion, Ont." is awarded her, entitling her to the honors of graduate in music of the Ursuline Conservatory, Chatham, Ont." St. Joachim. To the music of a stately march,

played on two pianos by Gertrude Carnowsky and Edythe Hall, the students of the academy assembled dell, Albertine Brisson. on the stage, and Laura McDonald Laurendeau, P.P., St. Augustine's, read a beautifully-worded salutatory to their gathering of friends, and in particular to His Lordship, whose Rose Deloge, Josephine Coughlin, Maimpending visit to Rome was the occasion for the expression of all good wishes, and for the presentation of a handsome purse from the young ladies. The presentation was made

proved her title to the high honors conferred on her by the academy. Her execution has reached that stage when technique is no longer a question, but one is conscious only of sparkling brilliancy, sonorous power, and perfect interpretation.

The charming cantata by Sir J. Benedict, Legend of St. Cecilia, was produced by the young ladies with a teur talent. The role of St. Cecilia was taken by Matie Gavin, of Troy, N.Y., whose powerful, well trained such efforts of lovely innocence ever from the Holy Father to Cardinal voice showed to splendid advantage are, and won hearty applause. in her superb solos. Valerianus, the spouse of Cecilia, was impersonated by Pearl White, whose sweet, rich voice blended and contrasted in the most charming manner with that of her companion. The two duets, Marie Thibodeau, Ruby Carlyle, Mary 'Thou Canst Not Yet,' and 'Fare-leen Mannion, Annie Tiernan, Mary O'Connor, Angela Kinna, Blanche, Mary Donoyan, Lulu site voice and expression, the lovely Ethel and Mildred Donovan, Lulu voices of the two singers being here and Minette Baby, Olga Emery, Agaheard with delightful effect. Magdalene Walsh, impersonating the Roman Payne, Gertrude Day, Dorothy Wilprefect, the judge and condemner of

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the two martyrs, evidenced remark-plication, presented by Rev. P. Langable dramatic ability. The singing lois, P. P. Tecumseh, awarded to able dramatic ability. The singing of the herald angel, Olive Mather, At Ursuline Academy, Chatham, Ont. and her band of companions, was sweet and heavenly, and a few words The Graduation Exercises at the of praise must be added for the well Mugan, P.P., Merlin, awarded to Lila

sor, Rev. P. Langlois, Tecumseh; course as prescribed by the curricu-Rev. J. Forest McGee, O.F.M., St. lum of the Ursuline Conservatory Joseph's church, Escanaba, Mich; also having obtained from the To-Rev. F. Hayes, C.S.B., Assumption ronto Conservatory of Music a diplo-College, Sandwich; Rev. C. Parent, ma in pianoforte, entitling her to be Tilbury; Rev. A. J. Cote, C.S.B., St. styled Associate of that Conserva-Anne's, Detroit; Rev. J. Tobin, St. tory, and having passed the exam-Mary's, London; Rev. F. Mugan, Raleigh; Rev. P. L'Heureux, Belle subjects: Composition, first, class River; Rev. Fr. Leo, O.F.M., Chat-honors, history of music, honors, Rev. L. Prud'homme, Big Rev. M. J. Brady, Wallace-fugue, analysis of form; this diploma is awarded her, entitling her to the

> Crowns and Junior Leaving Teachers' Certificates-Elizabeth Doyle, Grace Smith, Edith Peck, Ida Tru-

awarded to Elizabeth Doyle. Graduates, Commercial Coursebel Smith. Class Medal, presented

Matthew Doyle, Esq., St. Thomas, awarded to Rose Deloge. The valedictory was read by Anna L. Carson, A.T.C.M. It was a comby Phyllis Hayes and Eileen Mulvey, two little cherubs of the minim de-

> bidding farewell. The two-piano number, played by Emma Ouellette and Helen McVean, the winners of the medals in the intermediate and junior pianoforte grades, was much enjoyed, and evidenced great talent and careful train-

The juvenile chorus, October Leaves, sung by a host of fairy-like perfection rarely possible to ama- little ones clad in white, and carrying garlands of gay-colored autumn, to settle down in Rome or stay there foliage, was irresistibly charming, as some time, are contained in a letter

> The following little maidens took part: Norma and Phyllis Haves. Frances and Felice McWilliams, Mathilde and Eileen Mulvey, May Mc-Keon, Pauline and Nanno Hayes. tha La Boute, Angela aod Katherine son, Doris Massey, Laura and Irene McIntyre, Margaret Rispin, Margaret Thibodeau, Marjorie Waddel'. Marie Urquhart, Marie Pinsonneault, Marie Berard, Josephine Benneteau, Loma Caron, Sarah, Minnie and Vie Chartraind

A lovely Valse by Dancla was then played as follows: Harp, Henrietta Collins; first violin, Florence Surby, Angela Crotty, second violins, Laura Mather, Etta Watts; piano, Hazel Joli. The scenic as well as the musical effect of this charming number was delightful.

The conferring of honors took place as below, after which His Lordship, in an eloquent address, expressed his unqualified admiration and high appreciation of the entertainment, and drew from the subject of the cantata some edifying and instructive lessons, by which the young ladies might model their lives. He remindthem that the legend was no myth; that St. Cecilia and her companions were beings of flesh and blood, subject to all the exigencies of human nature; and that her example ought to inspire them to emulate her virtue and the constancy of her fidelity to her faith.

Conferring of honors by the Right Reverend F. P. McEvay, D.D. Gold Medal for Christian Doctrine, presented by His Lordship, McEvay, awarded to Laura McDon-

Competitors-O. Mather, M. Fitzgerald, K. Sullivan, H. McEvoy. Christian Doctrine Medal— Junior Department—Presented by the Franciscan Fathers, Chatham, awarded to Angela Crotty. Competitors-F. Dowdall, E. Doyle,

Gold Mehal for Deportment and Ap-

R. Menard

Anna Carson. Gold Medal for Amiability and Gold Cross for Deportment in Day School, presented by Miss Crotty, St. Columban's, awarded to Marjorie

Massey Gold Medal for Domestic Science, presented by Mrs. F. B. Hayes, Toronto, awarded to Vera Gosnell.

Certificates for Part I. Junior Leaving-L. Walsh, A. Burby, M. Doyle, B. Grenier, M. Massey. Class Medals, presented by J. Au-McGregor, awarded to Louise and Anna Burby.

Entrance Certificates-M. Massey, Grenier, M. Hine, R. McIntyre, Joly, D. Wilson, Y. Beaudet. Class Medal, presented by Mrs. J. Gaukler, Detroit, awarded to Mur-Diplomas for bookkeeping, awarded

to L. Hurley, T. McVean. MUSIC DEPARTMENT. The following young ladies received medals for having passed with first class honors the Torooto Conservatory of Music exams.

SENIOR GRADE

Gold Medal, presented by Rev. Alobtained in intermediate grade by Emma Ouellette.

Certificates in intermediate piano and junior theory, awarded to E. Ouellette. Certificate in ju theory, awarded to L. McDonald.

INTERMEDIATE GRADE. Gold Medal, presented by Dr. Carson, obtained in junior grade by Helen McVean.

Certificates in junior piano and primary theory, awarded to H. Mc-Vean, D. Ball. JUNIOR GRADE.

Medal, presented by Rev. I. West, P.P., Goderich, obtained by Ena Pleasance. Certificates in Primary Piano,

thetics, and concluded with an effec- Gold Medal for Vocal, Intermediate In the exquisite Verdi-Liszt number, Anna L. Carson, A. T. C. M., hidding forward by the control of the teachers and bear, Anna L. Carson, A. T. C. M., hidding forward by the control of the teachers and the control of the teachers are the control of the teachers and the control of the teachers are the control of the teachers and the control of the teachers are the control of the teacher and the c to Olive Mather

> Gold Cross for Fidelity to St. cilia's chair, presented by Rev. Parent, P.P., Tilbury, awarded Agnes Bower.

Priests Staying in Rome

The following instructions, which should be noted by priests who wish Respighi:

1. Those priests of other dioceses who wish to fix their residences permanently in Rome must first send to the Cardinal-Nicar their request to that effect supported by suitable documents and, above all, by the explicit consent of the ordinary, who is to state his judgment as to the motives put forward for obtaining the favor. But we reserve expressly to ourselves the power of granting the required permission.

2. Those priests of other dioceses who come to Rome to stay there some time must at once present themselves at the office of the Vicariate, and show the Discessit of their Bishop, in which the object of their coming to Rome is to be expressly stated, as well as the time given to them to stay there, which for the dioceses of Italy should not exceed three months, and for foreign dioceses six months. Whenever an extension may be necessary, it is to be asked directly from the Ordinary.

3. Those priests must also obtain from the Vicariate approval of the place at which they are staying.

4. Priests who do not comply with these arrangements are to be absolutely forbidden to celebrate Mass in this city, the respective Ordinaries intimating this to them.

5. To avoid the danger of priests whilst staying provisionally in Rome undertaking duties which would necessitate a fixed or long stay we desire that, as is laid down in the case the Roman clergy, foreigners should not be permitted to enter competitions for positions of the kind, nor obtain offices, benefices, or any other occupation without the explicit consent of the Vicariate.

6. When this consent is wanting, admissions to competitions, to posts. and nominations to benefices, offices or any other duty are to be held as null and void. 7. These arrangements are to be ad-

hered to in all cases, without excep-8. As to the cases of priests of

other dioceses actually staying in Rome, Cardinal Respighi is to grant permission for a permanent stay to those who have there a benefice or any ecclesiastical office properly so called or who have been staying there without computing the years devoted to study, at least ten years, with the consent of their Ordinaries and without having given any cause for remark on their conduct. The others must return to their dioceses or procure occupation elsewhere, with the consent of their Bishops.

Do not let a cold settle on your lungs. Resort to Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup at the first intimation or irritation in the throat and prevent disease from lodging in the pulmonary organs. Neglected colds cause of untold suffering it within the reach of all.

Hawaii's First Priest

Catholics in the Hawaiian Islands have not forgotten the great work of the late Father Bachelot, who, on the 9th of July, 1827, landed in Hawaii, and there founded the first Catholic mission in those islands. Touching upon the life and work of this noble priest, the Honolulu Star

"Seventy eight years ago Father Bachelot landed in Hawaii, and founded the first Catholic mission in tnese islands. It is a far cry back to the year 1827 in the light of human achievement during the intervening years, and it is hard for the man who walks the streets of Honolulu to-day to realize just how the straggling grass-built village looked in those days, but there remains a mute but eloquent testimonial to the devoted priest in the little monument behind the Catholic Church, which marks the spot where the first church stood.

"There were no special services this year to mark the landing of the first Catholic mission, but every good Catholic remembered the day with be coming pride. Ten years after his first coming, Father Bachelot imported the first algerola tree, the tree which still stands near the bert McKeon, P.P., St. Columban's, church and spreads its umbrageous branches over Fort street. The tree itself preaches a strong sermon, and a close parallel might be drawn between the faith imported by Father Bachelot and the algerola itself. Both have spread over the islands in manner which can not fail to be remarked by the least observing. The good Father Bachelot is among the silent majority to-day, but his works live after him in these fair islands of Hawaii. He died at sea, and is buried in Ascension Island in the Atlantic."

Believes in Democracy

Social matters are occupying a good deal of public attention in Australia at present, and the views of has of late been inundated with letters inquiring what is the Catholic attitude, and as usual he is out-spokto en and definite in reply. His Eminence declares firmly against Continental Socialism as anti-religious and impracticable, but he pronounces himself just as distinctly in favor of democracy. True democracy, he believes, will lead Australia to attain its proper destiny. By true democracy he means that genuine spirit of freedom which gives to everyone his rights, be he the highest or the humblest, which insists that the state should do its duty, and do it not merely to monopolists and highplaced individuals, but to the very humblest citizens in the whole commonwealth. There are some states at the present day where wealth is concentrated in the hands of a small number of persons whilst the great mass of the people are face to face with misery and almost at the very verge of starvation. The Cardinal holds that the object of true democracy is a remedy for such a condition of affairs by making the wealth of the country the heritage, as far as possible, of every family in the land. -The Patient Scissors.



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dear life in the fading twilight that fiant, with a heetic little spot on beaten him! June evening worte the magic word, either cheek. "No, we will not! judges in that big contest he was Good-night-and good-bye!"

unexpectedly it had fallen out, bring- that he really meant them. Ainsworth, most generous of bene- correctly; then he would wrap them it mean-save one thing? Stolen! of the proud, music-loving old squire, the post. or he would have taken speedy means In the morning he would not own And then- He had reached his listen, Stephen Otway felt a lump

It seemed to Stephen Otway that all the face of nature would be changed at that one stroke. Rising from the table at which he had been work- told himself that he had been harshto play. A Chopin nocturne, dreamy anxious to purchase reconciliation at elusive, first; then the joyous rondo of the Waldstein sonata, fill- drew ing the little room with the music a hundred rippling, sun-kissed brooks, and from that he drifted softly, all unconscious, into the other his own. His fingers scarcely seemed to touch the ivory keys, brushed them with the airy lightness of butterfly; yet the man who had soft-By opened the door and stepped inside fixed, his lips quivering like a wohalted involuntarily at sound of this strange, sweet melody.

"Steve, you miracle, what's that?" the tense, hushed whisper thrilled across. "Not-not the symphony?" derstanding must be could be constant. You don't mean it? Why, man, it's wonderful; no one else can ever hope

abruptly; swung round with lips just parted, and the blue-gray eyes staring past in that seeming effort to focus some dim nebulous object in the darkness of the passage. "I do not know what to think. Sometimes I her words the lie even as she spoke, am full of confidence; at others—any—and it was straightway closed in his how, it's finished; I am grateful for that alone. Not another stroke will I write; I am fagged out-what rest. I have even thought of going down home for a day or two to-

would do you good without a doubt." afterward there was only silence, and That hesitating pause. "I-I only a breach that widened with the days.

wish mine had half such a chance.

A time of stronger of the chance of the chance of the chance.

was not to be mistaken.

'I-I-oh, look here, how am I to and got into a mess again. Will you swing of the pendulum 'twixt happy lend me some money till my next confidence and black despair check comes? I must have fifty pounds by to-morrow or else it's ruin

'Fifty pounds?'

of bad luck lately, but I'd no idea straint. The hours literally crawled it was so much until to-day. I've toward night. scraped up seven from somewhere. ver to touch a card again as long as streets, paid his shilling and was I live-yes, honor bright!"

face grew grave as he turned away, hall. This was not the first time that Clive or mar him, which a few more Ainsworth had come to borrow from minutes would decide. him. He paused a while before re-

I lend you what I have it will be on the condition only—that you never handle card or dice again. What guar
Stephen Otway heard as in a dream;

ens are you hinting at, Otway? Have nant hush as that white-shirted fig-I not just given you my word?"

before I have helped you out of a form. "Ladies and gentlemen, after similar difficulty on similar terms. I careful consideration the judges in see no use in going on like this-no chis interesting contest have award-

I see!" The sneer was obvious, mitted by Mr. Clive Ainsworth-" "You do not mind my father spend-

other man to pity if not shame. "Your father has been the kindest, most generous of men to me, and I can never by any chance forget his goodness I would do anything to save him pain, and if only I could think that you-

'Oh, don't commence to preach! I've heard the tale until I'm tired of I know I'm no saint--I never was-but I've never let a friend go to the wall yet; and mark my words, Stephen Otway, you shall be sorry some day that you refused to help I'll make you regret it! You may think I've had my eyes closed lately, but you're mistaken. All that love-making with Sybil-oh, I know how to upset your little game!

There, that will do, Clive! more, please! You are saying things that later you will regret. If I thought you really meant them I

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train.

His chance; the golden opportunity

of a lifetime! "The hundred guineas and a gold medal for the best symplectic back with that winning smile on his face, pourmany hopes."

The priceless symphony on which he had spent so many hours, built so many hopes. and a gold medal for the best sym- ing out apologies for those hasty. Dead Sea fruit that storm of cheers

passed with no Clive, no communica- open the door of his room andtion of any kind, and he grew fidgety; his little stock of money earned by playing solos at occasional concerts or city dinners-and sent heardfive five pound notes, with a few just the moment he was staring waited to hear more. at them with eyes that seemed transman's. Only the moment; then he had snatched up hat and gloves and was rushing round to Clive's lodgderstanding must be ended once for

"Mr. Ainsworth?" he panted, "You think so?" He had broken off the door opened to his knock. "Is No more; there was not "Gone out!" the vinegary time. woman of the house had snapped, the sweeping sounds of the violin that came from the room above giving face. Cruel? Yes! Trudging back home in that queer agony of anger and despair, it seemed to him that never again could the old close intimacy revive; that one rebuff had sev-"Yes; not a bad idea, old chap, it ered it for aye. Small wonder that

Stephen Otway looked der waiting. None but the man himacross inquiringly; the change of tone of those dragging weeks, the hopes of one day that were fears the next, say it? The fact is I've been a fool the ceaseless, well-nigh automatic

"I'll win! I must win!" he said. hoarsely to himself at times; and and I daren't go to the dear old gov-It would break his the thought the ten of others must be saying just the same.

When the fateful day had dawned at I know I've had a run last his restlessness knew no re-

A quarter to eight. Heedless of Steve, you're my only hope. See me the steady drip-drip of the rain, he through this once, and I promise ne- had hurried through the glistening mingling, an unknown unit, with the Fifty pounds! Stephen Otway's crowd that thronged the big concert To-night would either make

At eight o'clock a rolling thunder of applause. The bushy-haired Look here, Clive; I am a poor conductor had mounted to his desk; man, as you know. "I don't possess a sharp rattat, his stick poised for fifty pounds in all the world, and if an instant in the air, and the con-

then, all at once, he stiffened and antee can you give me—"
then, all al once, he stilled and "Guarantee!" The other flared up bent forward with every nerve in his hotly is a moment. "What the dick- body stretched taut. A tense, pregure edged through the swaying body Yes-for the third time. Twice of fiddlers to the front of the plated the paim to the composition sub-

To one in that vast audience ing a hundred pounds on you, send- it seemed as if his heart had ceased ing you here to study, and all the to beat just for the second. The rest up the stairs into the darkened room rest of it, because he fancied he saw of the announcement never reached where old Farley Ainsworth lay. a spark of talent somewhere in you; him; that sea of faces swung about very still and very feeble. but when it comes to lending me a him like floating wraiths within a paltry ten or twenty you hesitate! I mist, and the roar of mighty preakadmire your generosity, your pride! ers was surging in his ears. Just a Or perhaps you have forgotten—" year since the hazel-eved girl had "I have forgotten nothing." That looked up at him for that one inyear since the hazel-eved girl had white, set face would have moved an- stant of time with the strange new we are all proud. He won the me-

too, would be angry. Come and see wondrous light in her eyes and pro-Stephen Olway's Silence. Too, would be angry. Come and see wondrous light in her eyes and promised to wait. All over—all! He was beaten; his dreams for the future shattered irretrievably, and—irony of the Kind That Stick. Finis! The man working away for apart; stood there, handsome and de- fate-it was Clive Ainsworth who had

And then-Was it real, or only a laid down his pen and looked about It's now or never, Otway-I mean it! trick of fancy? That opening phase, him for the first time in two solid Choose quickly-yes or no!" The those first few bars of melody that At last his wonderful sym- other's half-impatient shrug incensed had floated softly across the waiting phony was written. Yes; not anoth- him beyond measure; he waited for hall. Never Clive Ainsworth's-never er note would he add, not a single no more. "Very well! That ends any one's but his own. There was bar revise; it should go before the it. Remember it's your own doing, some mistake, a ghastly blunder in druggist and get a bottle of

the name; or elsestriving might and main to win just Yes; that was it. "Good-night - Dazed, stunned, mable for a moas it lay there-the crown of six and good-bye!" Full five minutes af- ment to realize the bitter truth, he weeks' toil, the best that was in ter he had flung out of the room the sat there listening to the smooth anhim, the fair flower of his achieve- older man stood there in the gather- dante, the rippling allegreto, that ment that was surely destined to ing darkness trying to realize, to rushing rhythmical finale with the bring fame and fortune, maybe some- make himself believe, that he had weird chromatic scale-passages for thing still more precious, in its really gone. Clive could surely never the violins-his own, every note!

phony by a British composer." All words. Not possible for a moment that broke from the audience at its close; gall and wormwood those reing with it a golden vista to his Laughing awkwardly, he turned peated cries of "Encore! Encore!" glowing thoughts. Let him win that away to light the gas and draw down Next thing he knew he was outside and everything was simplified. There the blind, and then went back to in the cool, fresh air, trying to think was no pinacle of fame, no point of those carefully written sheets of it all out-that bitter, blinding sense soaring ambition so high that to it manutcript. Just one more look to of treachery dimming all else in his he might not aspire. Old Farley make sure that he had copied them brain. What did it mean-what could

factors, would laugh now at the bare up and put them away safely till. Three solid hours he tramped the idea of calling him son-in-law; such a morning, till he could carry them streets, beating out that grim trapossibility as the lad he had befriend- with his own hands to the big col- gedy of a lifetime. Incredible, un- dal, Stephen, eh? Couldn't help win ed daring to fall in love with his own lege where their fate was to be de- thinkable, that the man who had daughter had never entered the head cided. Too precious to be trusted to been his friend could have carried paltry rage so far!

to nip the romance in the bud. But to feeling disappointed that there was lodgings, gone up the creaky stairs rise in his throat as he remembered no letter. Clive was coming round with the heavy, shuffling tread of one the debt of gratitude he owed the old shortly, that was all. But the hours foot-weary and despondent, thrown man lying there. He glanced across "Clive!"

That moment would surely live foring, he went to the piano and began and ungenerous. In the afternoon, ever in his memory. There they Later, walking slowly away from any price, he went to the bank, with- ther, neither seeking to break the and the drawn blinds, it seemed to straining silence. Then-"Stephen, you were there?

> hastily scribbled words, to Clive's ter accusation in the tone. His lips haunting drudgery. He recollected address. By night they were back at had framed invective hot and angry,

> > was that night you refused to lend me the money. You had showed me the sheets and told me they were finished, and I saw the chance to-to be revenged. I came back here after you had gone out. They were in that drawer, made up into a parcel and addressed; and I took them out, put blank ones in their places-"You stole them?"

'Yes. I can never ask you to forgive me, never forgive myself. Ever since then I have lived in torture. hoping night and day that some other might be successful; but you see! Now my cup of bitterness is full; I am punished ten-fold. My fatherhere, look.-I-I can't say it!"

A telegram had fluttered from his hand. Otway picked it up mechanically, lit the gas and read: Father dangerously ill; come at

Sybil.

It was almost a scream. 'The dear old governor had set his heart on my winning this thing, and I couldn't-couldn't tell him-". The voice broke off into a convulsive Otway looked at him pityingly; then crossed the room and began to finger a railway time-table.

'Twelve-fifteen from Euston." pulled out his watch, stood thought a moment. "I'll go," said, curtly. "You can stay here if

'You will? Heaven bless you for that. Stephen," said the other, ferwon't you?

Five minutes later, as Stephen Otway hailed a hansom and told the caught himself wondering for the second time that night if the whole of it was not a dream-some subtle, clinging spell that all at once would St. Bernard is a mountain grand break and leave him staring stupidly As any there is in Switzerland; at the vivid sense of actuality.

journey into Warwickshire; no dream that white-faced girl who crept softly But what care we for that bygone down the stairs in that early dawn to greet him, the startled question For better subjects our hearts enstaring from her eyes before she

spoke a word. Stephen! But where is Clive? He will be too late!" . . . His mumbled falsehood, and then: "Yes; very ill indeed. A sudden heart attack; Then hurrah! hurrah for the noble the doctor has been with him half the You will not mind if I go

Later she came to him again. He found himself following obediently

"Stephen boy, how are you?" The words were hard to catch, all but indistinct. "Clive is coming soon, they tell me. I want to see the lad once more, to tell him I am proud-



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it, could he? The wrinkled hand was quivering feebly in his own. Bending down to at the girl standing by the window,

and made a sudden grim resolve. "Yes, he won it," he said, quietly. stood a full minute, facing one ano- that house with the closed shutters him that either the world had grown different or he was very old and weary. Nothing mattered now; all "Yes; I heard." A world of bit- the days would be alike-a miserable reaching Euston and walking to his with no word at all; and but he beat the impulse back and lodgings, but nothing more that was the moment he was staring waited to hear more. "I was mad-out of my senses! It There was a dull, dead ache, and a sense of heaviness that bore him down-down-till at last there came a final blank.

> Ten whole days that grim span of feverish unconsciousness remained; and his life and death were play things 'twixt which he hovered like a fretful child, uncertain which to choose. When the dark cloud lifted he knew that he was lying in bed there was a little table holding me dicines by his side. The dark-robed figure seated by the window heard him move; turned round to look. Suddealy it struck him that the Agure was familiar. What could Sybil be doing here? He said her name half expecting that the vision would dissolve at sound of word.

"Stephen! Oh, how glad I am!" She came to him with joy shining bravely in her face. "There, don't try to talk; lie still and get quite well and strong. I know everything—all the miserable story. Clive has The next moment he had faced back well and strong. I know everything You can never know how he yearns for your forgiveness, and how dear you are to-to us both.

Afterward? Nay, the story is trite -needs none but the telling of one's soh, the man was shaking like an own heart. Stephen Otway and his wife are happy, and success has come to him in plenty since then, never tinged, it may be, with the golden glowing halo that would have crowned that first big task, but still sweet to both of them. The little Sybil who has come to bless and link their lives more closely has never seen that wondrous Uncle Clive who sends her frequent gifts from far-away You're a good fellow; it's South Africa, but mother and father ten times more than I deserve. Send often tell her that some day she me word how-how things are going, shall do so-when their ship comes

Great St. Bernard.

And many a legend of it is told, No dream, however, that midnight How Hannibal with his legions bold Came over its pass in the days of old.

In the noble monks of St. Bernard. Who o'er the snow region kept watch and ward.

Chorus. And the dogs of St. Bernard,

Who over the regions of ice and snow

Keep vigilant watch and ward. St. Bernard owns a convent old Its prior and monks are as good as

Nine hundred years or more it has stood

And noble the deeds of its brotherhood. And noble the deeds of its servants good-

Its servants, the grand old dogs whose name All over the world is known to fame. Whose service asks no greater re-Than the love of the monks of St.

Then hurrah! hurrah for the noble And the dogs of St. Bernard, Who over the regions of ice and snow Keep vigilant watch and ward.

Chorus.

Bernard

The Nine Fridays.

edited by Jesuit Fathers. In a recent issue it discussed the subject of The Nine Fridays, The Twelfth Promise and Superstition'

"There appears to be a reasonable ground for believing that our Lord did in some way institute the practice of nine Fridays, in a private Mary; but we can hardly claim to be scientifically certain about it, either in itself or as to the exact terms in which it was delivered. Still, the practice of regular monthly communion is in itself an excellent one, calculated to promote or secure Promise; so that the devotion rests on a sound basis quite apart from the authenticity of the Promise. Because it rests on this solid foundation, the nine Fridays cannot be dubled 'superstitious,' unless anyone likes to turn it into a superstition object; 'lie, lay, lain' does not. How

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> his own persersity or ignorance. It might be turned into a superstition, for example, if any one believed that after making the nine Fridays his final perseverance was a settled fact, no matter whether he continued to lead a good life or not. Ordinary standard theology prevents us from believing that such absolute assurance is given broadcast to men in this life. Again, it could, we opine, be turned into a superstition if too rigid an importance were attached to the number nine or to the unbroken chain of nine in succession. Assuming the promise to be authentic, the conditions would naturally be observed out of a wish to conform to the terms proposed; but not out of the idea that there is anything sacramental in the mere number. Thus a person who dving before he could complete the nine ought to be in no anxiety on that account. Similarly if one of the nine were missed without any fault, the reasonable thing would be to go on without any solicitude. Lastly, it would certainly be a superstition if a person, accidentally failing over and over again to complete the nine, began to imagine that it was a bad sign-as if there were no chance of final perseverance unless the nine were completed.

"It is a little difficult to draw the exact line where superstition begins, as much depends on the frame of mind. But certainly it begins as soon as we depart from the dictates of sound reason enlightened by the principles of sound theology, and begin to foster beliefs which are irrational or in any way unworthy of the wisdom and dignity of God The Bombay Catholic Examiner is His dealings with mankind.

Common Errors

(From the Birmingham News.) 'Did you ever pick up a 'don't' book and read it and see how many mistakes the average so-called well communication to Blessed Margaret bred person makes unconsciously, or through bad habits?' asked a young Perhaps slang has lawver. great deal to do with it, as slaug expressions are used often in such way as to make them resemble good English. We say a piece of cake is 'awfully' good, or a girl is 'awfulthe effects con'ained in the Twelfth ly' pretty, when we mean 'very.' We Promise; so that the devotion rests say a wedding 'occurs,' when noth-

ridiculous it is to say we 'love' candy, when we 'like' it; a plate of soup could hardly be 'lovely, rose could be. And that word 'got. It seems almost an unnecessary word if care would be taken. The words 'he,' 'she,' 'him,' and 'her' are really the most troublesome words in the English language to most people. I was shocked to hear a society girl here say Mrs. Blank has invited she and I to her home.' They seem to be airaid of the words 'her' and 'me. To say 'she asked her and me' sounds queer, but it is correct. How many careless people say, 'He asked for you and I The word 'bin't' is fast growing in disfavor. Few know that the word 'aggravate' does not mean 'provoke' or 'irritate,' and that they must not say a 'new beginning.' We expect a visitor, but we 'suspect' he A man dies 'of' a disease. not 'from,' and to say 'do like I do should be 'as I do.' The word 'preventive' is to be used instead of 'preventative,' and the term 'I mistake,' instead of 'I am mistaken.' So one could go on indefinitely in the line of speech and writing, but when it comes to etiquette and table manner, how many there are who fall short of the rules laid out by the standard on such matters!

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PROFIT AND LOSS OF MATRIMONY

In a perfectly normal human experiblossoming of flowers. Imagine a rosebud sitting down to figure out whether it had better bloom or not,

burst into blossom like lilies, and, hand-in-hand, under the impulse of a divine emotion, they make their way to the marriage altar without a doubt or question as to what is sacrificed or gained.

But in the strain of life there are many abnormal experiences. Through poverty, or the pressure of unusual responsibilities, or the accidents of solitude, or preoccupation, multitudes grow out of that divine period of impulse and instinct into another of reflection and calculation before they fall in love. To them marriage becomes a "question." They have reached that unhappy stage where this heaven-appointed relationship appears a matter not of necessity, but of choice. Nothing is more pitiful than its cold and impartial discussion. The dilemma "to marry or not to marry" is a tragedy like that other one, "to be or not to be" for marriage is as much a duty and a privilege as life itself.

But because multitudes of human beings are this day and every day debating it as coldly as an investment in stocks or the purchase of an automobile. let us erect a balance and throw the reasons for and against the marriage relationship slowly and calmly into the scales. What do we avoid by staying sin-

The risk of drawing a blank it is in many senses a game of Nothing is more certain chance. than that the real, vital, essential principles of character are a postmarital discovery. Enormous risks are taken. But this is true of the acquirement of any good in life. Peo- ance of God."-Charles Frederic Goss ple who do not take the hazard of a in "Husband, Wife and Home. noble chance may gain trifles, but not immensities.

2. The loss of personal liberty. The older we grow the more we prize the alluring sweetness of entire free- The Old Song, O, my brother, dom from entangling alliances. Anything that hampers the play of our own free will becomes intolerable or Prattling in the arms of mother. irksome. By staying single we preserve our liberty to use all our money in the gratification of our person- With the flitting shadows growing al tastes. The world is fuller and fuller of luxuries which it is bliss to enjoy. If you stay single you can spend your money in their acquisition What tho' care o'er joy's prevailing; without a equalm as to whether you Boyhood's rosy cheeks are paling; ought not to divide with a woman

who also has tastes of her own. A man would be dishonest who denied the gain of 'liberty' or the va- Ah, an angel's voice 'tis, seeming, lue of it in "single-blessedness." There is a deep and real pleasure in being free as a bird of the air, with no clamorous wills to cross your own and no uncomplaining but appealing souls to convict us of selfishness. But the great trouble with such gains is that they are also fatal losses. What people gain in liberty they lose in love and goodness. And the testimony of history is that unless this liberty is consecrated to some mission (that of a priest, soldier, an inventor, an artist, nurse, a philanthropist) liberty be- In the dawn I'll be reposing. comes license, and license becomes -T. A. McKernan in The New World. lust or laxness.

"Worn Out" People

- Don't neglect the first symptoms. Oftentimes the irritating cough, the insipid cold, the listless and languid feeling, are due to a weak state of the system. It is a sure sign of breakdown. Nothing else will put your, tht so quickly and effectively as "PSYCHINE." If you feel "worn out," it is time for a tonic, a real tonic. There is only one really good tonic. It is "PSYCHINE." Keep a bottle handy -never be without it. It tones up the system and restores your old time vitality. Ask your druggist about it.

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ried? 1. The satisfaction that we are obeying a fundamental law and elemental instinct. Is it not a solid comfort to be in line with Nature, to perform heaven-appointed obligations, to march with the procession? If there is an indescribable joy in saying "I am a man," "I am woman," there is a similar joy in saying "I am a married man, am a married woman." "I have

obeyed a primordial law—to help per-petuate the race and people the

2. The enjoyment of love. No soul has tried the deepest experience of life that has not given and received having as assets in a fight for suclove. To be a human being and have ence the profit and loss of marriage never loved is like being a bird and is no more a matter of calculation never have flown. Who has not lovthan is the mating of birds or the ed has not lived. The most wonderful and meaningful of all the places of life has been untried and unknown

by those who have not loved. 3. The comfort of friendship. Even When everything goes as it ought in marriage where the deepest love to the affections of young hearts has never been developed, where there has been much living at crosspurposes and even unhappiness and bitterness, there is liable to be an incalculable amount of sympathetic companionship

4. The benefit of ballast. It is of enormous importance to everyone to have weights and burdens imposed upon him in life. We get "flighty" without them, like balloons; we reel and pitch like ships; we throw our feet like trotting horses. What we need is gravity. Something must hold us down. Ask any seriousminded man or woman what has done the most to form his or her character, and the answer will be, 'The burden of the family." It is this that keeps them steady on their

5. Incentive-which is the deepest need of life. As the years multiply the danger of every living soul lies in the discovery of the vanity of existence. When we see how little the struggle amounts to, that fatal cry arises from broken hearts to tremb- own young men. Not a bit of it. ling lips, "What's the use?" ness, lassitude, ennui, pessimism - about them; something refreshing, these are the foes of all men and women who are not driven to their which we haven't and which tasks by stern necessity or impelled might by some divine incentive. But is Hence it isn't going to do you any there any other such incentive as a harm if you note their efforts, and wife and a brood of little children? get what there is that is good in How they keep men up to their work. them and emulate. Did you ever hear With the thought of these dear ob- a Canadian talk about his country catching a Tartar! Certainly, if jects in their minds, how fathers Of course, as a matter of fact, it marriage is not a complete lottery march up to the cannon mouths; how isn't his own coun'ry, but it is all mothers dare the deadly foes and do the impossible deeds of life.

Which scale-pan rises? I say once more, as I have said so often in the wedding service, "Marriage is the ever-blessed ordin-

A Reverie

Sing it as, one time, another Crooned it when at eve we nestled

Sing it with the moments flowing. Denser as my footsteps bear me

And the silver rim of winter Childhood's golden crown is veiling.

Stealing from a web of dreaming, Fire in glory round me gleaming.

Now a halt, and now a swelling, Like a psalm from bosoms welling In the fragrant mist of incense Round a shrine where God is dwell-

Sing it with Life's matin closing, Vesper song the tomb disclosing Where with her who woke its beau-

CAN WALK AROUND AND DO HIS WORK

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED W. J. DIXON'S RHEUMATISM.

He was so bad he had to use a Stick to Walk and could not Lace his Shoes.

Barwick, Ont., Oct. 30 .- (Special)-These cold, wet fall days are full of Rheumatism and nothing can be more timely than news of an effectual cure of that curse of the Canadian climate. Such a sure William John Dixon of this place is certain he has discov-

ered in Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I had an attack of typhoid fever," says Mr. Dixon, "and after over it Rheumatism set in. had pains in my back and in my right hip so bad I had to use a stick to walk and had no comfort in sleeping. I could no more than dress or dress myself for nearly two months, and for three weeks I could not lace From my right shoe or put my right leg

on my left knee. "Acting on my brother's advice, I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and after taking three boxes I was able to walk around and do my work. Now I am well and I recommend anyone who has Rheumatism to try Dodd's Kidney Pills."

FOUND AT LAST

Mr. McGiil, Analyst of the Dominion Inland Revenue Department, after an analysis, reports that the best English and American goods are inferior to the Canadian-made brand known as "Japanese" writing ink. Tel. Part 140. TORONTO. ONT

What do we gain by getting mar- CANADA AND THE CANADIANS

(From The Republic.)

Did you ever stop to think of Canada and the Canadians? They are a refreshing people. You feel the tinge of freshness blown in breezes about you when you meet a real Canadian. There is nothing conventional about them; men with the bark on them they are, and everyone of them original and new. As a race they commend themselves to young men, because they embody all that is worth dess.

The average Canadian goes ahead on the principle that because nothing succeeds like success, there is nothing quite as good as attempting to achieve success. And they attempt and they achieve, too. Not always, of course. They sometimes have failures just the same as everybody else. But they make capital out of their failures. They figure that experience, whether pleasant or not is valuable, and they pity the man who never suffers.

In Canada they make real men; and those real men fight real battles. Someone has cleverly said that in New England opportunity knocks on a man's door, but in Manitoba opportunity hits you with a club and you either get up or get out. is no half way. They love the sun up there, they love the open air and the roughness of nature, and they go into the battle fully equipped with a body that can stand all the strain and tearing that you give it. that means much.

Of course I don't want anyone to infer that the Canadians outstrip our Weari- Only I think there is something new and that they have some points have to our own advantage that he has and he thinks so much about it and is so confident of his own powers to do everything that he figures on making his own land the best there is. It is really interesting to tell a Canadian that New England is going to annex Canada. He laughs at you--a long, loud laugh it is too, and full of import-and he shows you how his people have outstripped yours in the past decade in almost everything. Talk to him about annexing Canada; he'll tell SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NO.1Hyou that if you don't be careful Canada will be annexing New England.

Now that confidence means much It doesn't do anyone any particular harm to allow people to be buoyant; and it does them a lot of good. One and it does them a lot of good. One hears fellows complaining about the A NY even numbered section of Dominion hears fellows complaining about the A lands in Manitoba or the Northwest exalted opinions which their friends have of themselves. Well, what of that? Is there any harm done. Why, bless us, if everyone didn't think one's self the best that ever happenone's self the best that ever happened and the best that ever will happen, what a queer old world this would be. I heard a man well on towards sixty, who is getting ready for a noble leisure, say something the other evening which made me O'er my heart with day's declining towards sixty, who is getting ready the other evening which made me think. Someone had said to him in a playful way that he was as bad as his son. Well now his son is in college, and has hopes of something pretty big. The father worked hard pretty big. The father worked hard big daily indignant, really indignant, at the remark made, and he gave everybody to understand that his son would never be half the man he was. Well, now, wasn't that the best possible view in the world for him to take? It showed that he was confident of himself, and it didn't do anyone else, any harm to lot him to the confident of himself, and it didn't do anyone else, any harm to lot him to the confident of himself, and it didn't do anyone else, any harm to lot him to the confident of himself, and it didn't do anyone else, any harm to lot him to the confident of himself, and it didn't do anyone else, any harm to lot him to the confident of himself, and it didn't do anyone else, any harm to lot him to the confident of himself, and it didn't do anyone else, any harm to lot him to the confident of himself, and it didn't do anyone else, any harm to lot him to the confident of himself, and it didn't do anyone else, any harm to lot him to the confident of himself, and it didn't do anyone else any harm to lot him to the confident of himself, and it didn't do anyone else any harm to lot him to the confident of himself, and it didn't do anyone else any harm to lot him to the confident of himself, and it didn't do anyone else any harm to lot him to the confident of himself, and it didn't do anyone else any harm to lot him to the confident of himself, and it didn't do anyone else any harm to lot him to the confident of himself, and it didn't do anyone else any harm to lot himself, and it didn't do anyone else any harm to lot himself, and it didn't do anyone else any harm to lot himself, and it didn't do anyone else any harm to lot himself, and the confident of himself, anot let him to the confident of himself, and the confident of hims one else any harm to let him be con-fident; and that is the asset which is going to count most for young men, quirements of this act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said because it is basic. Confidence fights the battle for you, and it puts to rout any threatened attacks of indecision and fretfulness.

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APPLICATION FOR PATENT sho

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Domin-ion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal.—Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for anthracite. Not more than 320 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2.000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output.

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The fee for recording a claim is \$5.

At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 an acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2½ per cent, on the sales PLACER mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable

A free miner may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior. The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental, \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2½ per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds \$10, TERMS: \$1.50 PER DAY W. W. CORY,

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Interest, etc -\$283,546.51 Increase, 26 per cent, \$57,566.09 Total Expense, Payments to Policy-holders, etc. - \$166,931.19 Interest Revenue alone more than pays

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Rate 14 yrs. 21/2 mos. - 3.54 per 1000 The lowest rate on record for any Company of same age. Reserve (being in excess

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Around Toronto

ANTENTION OF SACRED HEART to love and admire your devotion to LEAGUE.

of the Sacred Heart for the month of the parish and in a special manner November is conspicuously in keeping with the season. It is to work and prepare in a particular manner for the grace of a happy death, For this purpose many means are sugagested, amongst them being the enreliment of members into associations having this distinct object in view. The concluding paragraph of The article in the Messenger explains

This as follows: 'It is into the Association of the Bona Mors or into associations of a esimilar nature, such as the Sodalfits of the Agonizing Heart of Jesus, That we are invited to enrol oursalves, and to urge others to do likewise. Working to secure the grace a happy death for oneself and for one's neighbors, or to put them in the way to obtain this great favor, is assuredly a something that has its rulace well defined among the work of zeal for souls. Our Promoters especially, whose activity should not restrict itself to the distribution of the monthly leaflet, would find in membership in the Bona Mors an aid to their own spiritual advancement and would bring precious support to St. Michael's League of the Sacred fred Smith; 2, Frs. Hickey; 3, Patthe zeal of Directors as well. The spiritual care of the sick, praying for their happy death, remembering their souls afterwards, are works of mercy that Promoters cannot afford to over-

The societies above mentioned are not as yet active in Toronto; the present movement will, in all probabil- 25, the marriage of Mr. James Mcity, add to their development.

ALL SAINTS AND ALL SOULS.

The feasts of All Saints and All Souls, occurring on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, was celebrated in all the churches of the city, where possible solemn high mass and vespers for the dead, marked All Saints, and large numbers of communicants told that the dead were mot forgotten.

CANADIAN CATHOLIC UNION.

The fourth annual meeting, which Western States. was also the first of the season, of he Canadian Catholic Union, took lace at McConkey's on Monday evening. The dinner which was served at 6.30, was followed by an interesting programme, during which by all who knew them. much information of a profitable Gregor will reside in Dresden. character was contributed by the guest of the evening, Dr. Barrett of winnipeg, and by various speakers who took part in the discussion which followed. Mr. J. D. Warde The regular monthly distribution of By Frederic Goss, published in Canpresided and fifty-two members were testimonials was held in the Fourth ada by William Briggs, Toronto, a present. At the guests' table the Room on Monday. Rev. Father Mefollowing gentlemen were seated: Cann and Trustee D. A. Carey were

Cann and Trustee D. A. Carey were blessed common sense is more valu-Rev. Father Canning, Dr. Barrett, present. that at the annual meeting of last mond Halligan. year the doctor was present as a promise he journeyed from Winnipeg nedy and presented his address. The title of the paper was "The Duty of Ca- Wm. Cahill, Wm. Fogarty, F. Gentholic Laymen," and in developing tle, Ed. Murphy, A. Dickinson, F his subject, Dr. Barrett gave a most Bolger, A. Hamilton. sietailed and succient plan of the many ways in which men in the kins, N. Cummings, A. Stacey, Ed. world may contribute to the aposto- Case Nate of the laity, thus assisting the mastor, benefitting mankind generally and adding thereby to their own Matthews; 3, F. Byron; 4, F. Carey; spiritual welfare. A sincere vote of 5, Chas. Corcoran; 6, Jos. Finley; 7, thanks was tendered the speaker by Rev. Father Minehan, seconded by Mr. T. Long. The discussion which Senior Third-1, Thomas Belisle; 2, Zeffowed was confined largely to the J. Dempsey; 3, P. Bero; 4, W. Kenmeed of a society for Catholics something on the lines of the Y.M.C.A., and on the need of a residence for Catholic students at the University. F. Kearns. Poth subjects are to be dealt with during the year. The Club has at 2, John Harkins; 3, Norman Cumpresent 117 members in good standing, amongst whom the subjects of art, music, education and history, are distributed for active work. The election of officers, which also

look place, resulted in the re-election Mr. J. P. Hynes as Secretary J. M. Ferguson, Treasurer. Members of the committee re-elected were Messrs. J. D. Warde, J. J. Seitz and H. T. Kelly; the new mem-bers were Messrs. E. V. O'Sullivan, Frank Foy and E. J. Kylie, M.A.

PRESENTATION TO MISS FOY. On Tuesday, the 24th October, a anost interesting meeting took place in the hall adjoining St. Michael's stalling of the new officers of St. an address to the retiring President, Miss Foy. A very entertaining pro- Cronin. gramme had been arranged, those *tolin selection; Miss Mary McCann, Callaghan, John Bannon, Edw. Conwocal numbers, and Miss Marguerite deron, Joseph Feeley, Wm. Hand, gave some pleasing solos. Rev. Fa- O'Reilly, Wm. Thompson, ther Rohleder contributed a very appropriate address. Father Whelan, han. the director, made a very efficient The adand entertaining chairman. dress to the retiring President (which is printed below) was most beautifully illuminated. In response to a request from Miss Foy, Father Whelan thanked the members in her behalf in a few well chosen words. The meeting then dispersed, all de-«laring the evening to have been a most delightful one. Miss Foy, President of St. Mich-

ael's League of the Sacred Heart

and Altar Society:

We, the members of the "League of the Sacred Heart," cannot allow the obtained occasion of your retirement from the Presidency, to pass without express ing our warm approval of the manmer in which you have ever dis- O'Brien. charged the duties of your high and nonorable office.

During the eleven years that you have been President we have learned

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duty, to appreciate and esteem the care and solicitude with which you The general intention of the League have entered upon every good work in upon all that pertained to the beauty and adornment of God's dwelling

and have brought about the happy condition of prosperity which the So-

the Society the full benefit of your wisdom and experience.

S. LYSAYTH, President, M. BEALL, Vice-President.

Gregor and Miss Minnie McGuire was solemnized by Rev. Father Brady. The bride was attired in a hand some travelling gown of brown broadcloth with pretty brown hat. Her sister, Miss Margaret McGuire, was bridesmaid and was gowned in cream. The groom was supported by his nephew, Mr. Jas. D. McGregor of To-

the home of the bride's parents, af-ter which Mr. and Mrs. McGregor left amid the good wishes of all the company, for a trip through the

The many handsome and useful presents received by the happy couple, gave ample evidence of the esteem and affection in which they were held

ST. FRANCIS SCHOOL HONOR

lan. The honor of a paper from Bero, Joseph Finley, Fred. Glynn, sunshine in the home. Glum and Barrett arose out of the fact Fred Byron, Bernard Donovan, Ray- grumpy people will feel like going

guest, and on that occasion promis- Philip Bero, Leo O'Leary, Addis in every chapter. We can cordially ed a paper, in fulfilment of which byrne, John Brennan, Walter Ken- recommend the book to all, especially Third Form-Junior-F. Kearns, on the seas of life.

Second Form-Senior-John Har

Results of Monthly Examination: Fourth Form-1, F. Bero; 2, F. Bartelle, 8, Raymond Halligan; 9,

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL-HONOR POLL FOR OCTOBER, 1905.

Form IV .- Senior-Thomas O'Brien. Edward Lane, John Barrett, Edward The eccasion was the in- McCool, Wm. Ayers, Alfred Scully. Form IV .- Junior -- John Ciceri, Michael's Sacred Heart Union and John Lane, Thomas Shannon, Komeo Altar Society, and the presenting of Grassi, Wm. McGinn, James Doyle, Thomas Lundy, Thomas Scallon, John

taking part being Miss Brazil, man- Joseph Deferari, Fred. Fensom, Hugh Duan, readings; Mr. Lockhart also Frs. Hickey, Frs. McCormick, John Smith, Joseph Skain, Francis Shana-

the highest number of

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ciety now enjoys. It is a source of great pleasure and gratification to us that we are accorded the privilege of still numbering you among our most honored promoters, knowing well that in all occasions you will continue to give to

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At Dresden on Wednesday, October

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Form-Excellent -Francis Third Form-Senior-Thos. Belisle, book,j'

Leo Duffy; 10, F. Glynn.

nedy; 5, Leo O'Leary; 6, J. Jamie- prove the census reports. son; 7, C. Finley. Junior Third-1, William Cahill; 2,

Senior Second-1, Harry Harrigan;

IT WILL BE FIELD DAY.

Saturday, Nov. 11th, is named as Field Day for the young men of St. Mary's Literary and Athletic Association. The events will be held in McDonnell Square, and many prizes will be awarded. Amongst the latcessful competitor.

Form III.-Senior-Gordon Fensom,

Form III .- Junior-Charles Hogan, than the number of Irish. Basil Watson, Wm. Watson, Edgar Prince, Patrick Foley, Justin Real, Keating, Gordon Oswin, John Moroney.

Form II.-Senior-Leo Shannon, Frs. Lavin, Bert Foley, James Banane, Louis Ackrey, Charles Ayers, Johnston, Philip Burns, Antoino Poquette. Wm. Hallern. Monthly Examination .- Pupils who

Senior Division-1, Wm. Alfred Scully; 3, Thomas

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HYNES-SHEEDY.

On Tuesday, Oct. 31st, Miss Flor ence Hynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hynes, Wilton avenue, was married to Mr. Mathew Sheedy of Toronto, Rev. Father Rholeder offi-

A dainty breakfast was served at PROFESSION AT MONASTERY OF PRECIOUS BLOOD.

On Tuesday, the 21th inst., two members of the Precious Blood Community made their religious profession in the chapel of the Monastery, St. Joseph street. The newly professed Sisters are Sr. Mary St. Roch. formerly Miss Marie Elise Roux of Victoria Ville, and Sister Mary St. Michael, formerly Miss Mary Ann Moore of Barrie, Ont.

Husband, Wife and Home

out of business after reading this Tears, laughter and wisdom to the young man or lady embarking

More Irish or Germans

One controversy which has been going on for many years is as to whether there are more Irish than German or more German than Irish residents of New York. The answer might seem easy to obtain from official statistics. Yet on this matter the vital statistics of each year dis-

In 1900, for instance, the figures given by the census were as follows: German population of the Greater New York, 322,343, and Irish population of the Greater New York, 275,172. This indicates a clear majority of German residents. But of Catholics are allowed there only on 70,000 deaths reported in the same year, 6,000 were Germans and 7,500

With the German population largely in excess of the Irish population there, the number of deaths of those ter are the Catholic Register and German born should be, of course, True Witness for one year to the suc- correspondingly larger. It is not and never has been, and this appears to be the starting point of the long controversy.

In their own country the Irish are longer lived people than the Germans, and, moreover, the death rate in Ireland is considerably less than it is in Germany. In 1900 it was 22 per thousand of population in Germany and only 19.6 in Ireland.

By the last published report of the board of health, given in detail, the number of deaths of Irish born residents of New York was larger in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Richmond. The number of deaths among German residents was higher in Queens, and in the Bronx it is exactly the same, vincial and not at a Protestant unithough the census reports give the versity. To him these terms were number of German born residents in the Bronx as being very much larger

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The University Commission

The following has been published in The Toronto World:

Editor World: With regard to criticism of the personnel of the present university commission, in which Rev. Mr. Pearson suggests that the Methodist body has not been properly represented, let me point out the Catholic denomination has been completely ignored. Not that sectarianism is going to play any part in either the report of this investigation or its results, but such conditions only warrant the opinion abroad that the University of Toronto is a Protestant institution and sufferance. This belief is current among intelligent Catholics throughout the province, so much so that many an ambitious Catholic vouth is denied by his parents the privilege of a university training, and I have a personal knowledge of three young men who were not allowed to enter the university for such reasons, when I was a "freshman" there some years ago. This accounts largely for the painfully small attendance of Catholies at our provincial university. Nor is this belief indulged in by Catholics alone for no later than vesterday a very prominent Protestant business man in this city and one who is regarded by himself and others as particularly well informed, said to me that I would never have received a professional training had it not been for a Protestant univer-I took exception to this, but all my efforts could not convince him that I had been educated at a pro-

synonymous, and I may say that can scarcely blame him for his opinion, for an examination of all university appointments would seem to bear out his assertion. In this conaection I think it is not unfair to remark that despite their qualifications in some conspicuous examples at least, Catholics have been studiously kept out of professorial chairs there, and whether looking at the senate or scrutinizing the long list of professors, associates, professors' lecturers and assistants, the name af a Catholic strikes the eye with its uncanny ominous absence. It should not be necessary to mention names in this regard, but it is very regret table that when cabinets are formed every nerve is strained to have a Catholic in that cabinet, and afterwards, while in matters, such as appertaining to the university, which are not so much if at all beneath the elector's eye, this principle is not only observed, but on the other hand those of that faith are restrained. The question is which is the more commendable; to give those of certain denominations representation in our provincial cabinet when evidently not on the relative merit of the ability of the man appointed and thereby hope to catch the votes of that race or denomination, or, on the other hand to make some small attempt in university affairs to give the same denomination some representation, while the reward is not likely to political votes, but the inducing of greater number of Cathelies to re ceive university training at a un versity which is known to be not see tarian but provincial? Which resul is going to be better in the interes of our province?

A Catholic University Graduate

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