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TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1904

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VOL. XII., No. 30

to hold an overflow meeting. The

thusiastic' and prolonged welcome.

hearty and enthusiastic welcome.

which you have given me with feel-

have during the past few trying

years, since last I stood in this city,

done my best (applause) to cement

the unity and promote the freedom

since last I spoke here the Irish cause

has been beset with almost unpar-

alleled difficulties. When I had the

honor of being elected as Chairman

of the Irish Party I found on one

side a solid unionist majority of

150-a majority opposed to my con-

cession of the rights and liberties of

Ireland-and I found upon the other

side that the Liberal opposition con-

sisted of gentlemen who were divided

amongst themselves, a large section

principles and the policy of Glad-

you can readily understand the diffi-

from the very first moment I con-

ceived that it was the duty of Irish-

men-the first duty of Irishmen -to

(bear, hear), which had, for ten

long and disasterous years, been rent

by dissensionl /Organization in Ire-

land had practically ceased to exist,

organization in America was dead,

and even here in Great Britain, where

admit that the banner was held

aloft with greater fidelity than else-

THE DISASTROUS CONSEQUEN

where (hear, hear)—even here .

I think, without egotism, I

ment is untrue (applause).

ED IRISH LEAGUE

still, the great organization which

TO BERT

FURRIERS

OUR STRAW

ARE THE LATEST

SAILORS

IN SMOOTH AND

NOTCHED STRAW

STRAW ALPINES

It will pay you to write

or call in and see us.

and town and county in Ireland.

Under these circumstances

POLITICS Speech by Mr. John Redmond-Ano-

Glasgow, July 11.-To-day Mr. John Redmond, M.P., addressed a consequences of disunion, that never in our lifetime again will that curse appear in the political life of the splendid public meeting at the Wellington Hall, Commercial road. The anxiety to hear the Irish leader was country (applause). What is true of Ireland is true of America. When so great that the audience not only I took over the chairmanship of the crowded the spacious hall, but filled a second hall, where it was necessary

THE IRISH MOVEMENT IN AM-

chair was taken by that veteran in Irish politics, Bailie John Ferguson. The chairman briefly introduced Mr. John Redmond, who received an entrusted colleagues, went to America and I founded the United Irish Mr. Redmond said: I receive the League of America, and a year afterings of deep satisfaction and pride, because it proves to me that in the opinion of the Irishmen of Glasgow I of twelve months the movemoral support, and next month, and prosperity of Ireland (applause.) During these four years

of whom had openly repudiated the Britain more members enrolled in culties which beset our cause; but for the last 20 years (hear, hear); re-organize their own movement

THE IRISHMEN IN GREAT BRI-

were not unfelt, and I was convinced that the first duty of Irishmen that must be fulfilled before we need hope to advance one single step on the road to the achievement of any of our rights and liberties—the first duty of Irishmen was that that state of things should be changed, that. the organization of the people in Ireland should be renovated, that the organization in America should be renewed, and that here in Great Britain all sympathies with Irish National-iet aspirations should once more be carried into the ranks of the Nationalist movement (applause). And we can congratulate ourselves, and congratulate myself (cheers) that the leaders (renewed applause). Irish National movement has been revived, and the Irish National organization is once more strong and respected and powerful. I received the other day a silly statement -as so many of the statements made about our country and our movements in this country are silly -a silly statement to the effect that although there had been a revival of Irish National feeling, that that had Britain to take; and, therefore, ceased, and that our organization was declining in power. That stateplause.) TO-DAY IN IRELAND THE UNITis a powerful and widespread organization, with branches in every city the great National Convention that I had the honor of presiding over last April there was represented every city and town in Ireland and every county in Ireland (applause), aye, and I may go farther and say practically every parish in Ireland (hear, hear) and although I am the first to admit that our movement has received a serious set back by reason of the retirement-the temporary retirement as everyone who knows him believes Mr. William O'Brien (cheers),

> Whenever any man ap-Rosebery. pears as the standard bearer of

(hisses), whatever the general policy recommended to our countrymen may he, that man we will hit (applause); and I fancy you and I know a few places in Scotland-some of them not very far from Dalmeny (laughter) where the Irish vote counts for good deal (applause). Ladies and Gentleman, I notice that Lord Rosebery has recently been taking pains remind us that he still remains rooted in his dishonorable repudiation of the policy and principles of Gladstone (hear hear). Well, I am very glad that on the eve of the general election he has taken the trouble to jog our memory, for, to tell the truth, we had nearly forgotten all about him (laughter). I don't think for my part we need seriously regard Rosebery or his pronouncements (hear, hear). For my part regard him in the present political situation as a negligible quantity (hear, hear). I want to know whom

IRELAND AND IMPERIAL I freely admit he created (cheers) is to-day the dominant power in the public life of every part of Ireland (applause), and those who build their houses upon the decay or decline of the United Irish League in Ireland are building upon a very unsafe foundation, because they will find that, warned as the Irish people at home have been of the disastrous Irish Party

was dead; but in the year 1901, ac-companied by two of my able and wards I attended the first National Convention of the United Irish League of America, and I found that inment had spread all over the continent, and from that day to this we have received a steady and most valuable stream both of material and soon as my Parliamentary labors are

I AM GOING TO CROSS THE AT-LANTIC AGAIN

(applause) to be at the second National Convention of the United Irish League of America (applause). And what shall I say of Great Britain? Why, it is an incontrovertible fact time your editorial appeared a few I was informed that the number was that never since the year 1885 has the movement in England and Scotland been as strong, as widespread, as powerful—aye, and as rich—as it is at the present moment (hear, We have to-day in Great our organization than at any time for 20 years; we have at our disposal a larger fund than at any time and it is peculiarly agreeable to me to be able to make this statement at this moment, when we are rapidly approaching a period in which the future of the cause of Ireland will depend, not so much upon the Irishmen in Ireland or the Irishmen in America as upon the fidelity and the discipline of the Irishmen in Great Britain (applause).

are organized. They are more than organized-they thoroughly know their own mind. Now it is necessary for me, speaking to a gathering of this kind, to emphasize the enormous importance of the action in the coming elections of the Irishmen of Great Britain. It probably depends upon how they cast their votes what government will next be elected to parliament (hear, hear), and if either of the English parties-either one or the other-were able to be assured of the Irish support, the power of the Irish people to help the cause of their country would be absolutely gone. Your power depends upon being able to-day, looking back upon these years to act as one man (applause), upon being willing to act as one man at can the word of command from your have not come here to-day to lay down in advance what the policy of the Irishmen of Great Britain ought to be when the election comes. Polities change very rapidly in these countries, and it would be amusing for any Irish leader to say six months ahead-or a month ahead, or a week ahead-what would be the wisest course for the Irishmen of Great am not here to tell you what the policy of the moment will be (ap-I am here to tell you that no man living knows the moment when the crisis will arise. We hear brave words from the Prime Minister and others about the intentions of the Government to remain in office the rest of this session and even next session; but of course he does not imagine that anybody, not even the simplest child, pays any attention to that kind of talk (laughter). Neither he nor I know the day or the hour (laughter). I am here to-day not to tell you what policy you will be asked to pursue, but to ask you to be ready and to warn you that when the comes it will come suddenly, without natice, and that you then will be called upon to act loyally and unitedly at the word of command (applause). But while I am not here to tell you what the policy the moment will be, I am free to tell you that there is one advice that under no circumstances your leaders will ask you to follow. No Irishman in Great Britain at the next election will be asked to vote for any candidate representing the indefinite postponement of Home Rule (loud and prolonged applause) on the pre-dominant partner principle of Lord

> THE PREDOMINANT PARTNER POLICY OF LORD ROSEBERY

he speaks for—
A Voice—"For the "Daily Record" (Continued on page 8.)

SAVINGS

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ACCOUNTS

#### C. M. B. A. INTERESTS

Editor Catholic Register:

Dear Sir,—A little over a year ago an editorial appeared in The Register on the Catholic Order of Foresters, and referred to the lack of interest by members in C.M.B.A. affairs as evidenced by the re-election at each convention of the same set of men, to fill the Grand Council offices. Your editorial had the right ring and should women would be eligible for memhave been read by every member of the association. The C.M.B.A. certainly needs a shaking up. And if the delegates to the forthcoming convention do their duty younger members on this subject, but they could not be drawn out. About that vention do their duty younger members with more progressive ideas will be given an opportunity to manage the affairs of the association for Catholic women who were members age the affairs of the association for of sociation that were neither conthe next three years. About the communications also appeared from anonymous correspondents, who quite large, that as a rule they were initiated in their own homes, paid seemed to have a vague idea that there was something wrong with the management but unable to diagnose the case, then turned to the subject nearest their own hearts and accused cieties in which the name of the Mothe Grand Officers of political intrithe anonymous scribes across paternal knee and admonished of the treasonable nature of the minds of the members. in which to discuss C.M.B.A. mat-nine months. To my mind the suc- | That was the law at the time of of the official organ. And so long as it is controlled, directly or indirectly, by an officer who has the handling of funds of the association, conton, that were made possible through the incompetence of the finance committee, might have been averted. may not seem like good christian charity to refer to this matter out-

side of the Association, but its ad-

vancement and efficiency, and the in-

terests of the eighteen or nineteen

thousand members must be held

paramount to the reputations of a

few officers.

The sinister motives imputed some of the Grand Council officers of using their positions to promote their own or their party's political ends will receive little credence from the thinking members of the Associa-tion. During the Dominion elections of 1896 the same unjust charge was made against Bro. O. K. Fraser, then Grand President, Previous to the Grand Council Convention of 1894 the prosperity of a society like the C.M.B.A. bestowing some mark of appreciation upon Catholics in public who had rendered valuable services in the interests of their co-religionists, was pretty thoroughly discussed by many of the prominent Amongst the members were Bro. O. K. Fraser and Grand President Hackett. The name of Hon. C. F. Fraser was put forward for honorary membership in the Grand Bro. Fraser strongly opposed the proposed innovation on the ground that it might lead to the introduction of politics into the Association. Bro. Hackett held that only merit should be considered. take the liberty of quoting a paragraph from a letter of his, in reference to this matter, written the 23rd of May, 1894, in which he says: "No question should be asked as to his politics, nor should politics be allowed, or tolerated by the members of our Association, who have interests at heart. And al though all I know of the Hon. C. F. Fraser is through the press, I most heartily approve of the idea of his being made an honorary member of our Association, not on political grounds, rest assured, but because consider him a most fearless and

Sectional Idea building blocks days? G How each little block was a perfect multiple of some bigger I And how FITTED IN OMEWHERE The Office Specialty Mfg. Co., Ltd. faithful defender of the principles Association stands for. And as such merits the favorable consideration and approbation of all members of association regardless of their

political proclivities. But my object, Mr. Editor, in trespassing on your indulgence at this time is not so much to criticise or defend the Grand Council officers, as to enlist your pen in the direction of time I had an opportunity to get some information as to the number of of societies that were neither contheir assessments there and were not required to attend meetings. If Catholic women are good risks for sonot be doing anything very generous certificates of qualifications in Canadian is the proper medium man is only thirty-four years and for the purposes of this act.

life. who have a vocation seldom have sons have by law in the Province at the means to continue their studies the union until they could participate in the ecclesiastical fund. It seems to me ciety like the C.M.B.A. to assist priests who have been members and hose who are members, have designated some charitable institution as insurance to than that of educating roung men to take their places when hey are called away.

Then there is the establishing Catholic libraries. The works Catholic authors should be placed within the reach of every Catholic

I feel quite safe in saying there are good Catholic women in the city of Foronto who would willingly identify hemselves with a movement of this lind if they were assured it would meet with the approval of His Grace Archbishop O'Connor. The next convention to be held in Toronto during the latter part of August would a favorable opportunity to move

Respectfully, J. C. O'NEIL. Brantford, July, 1904.

#### **New Houses Being Erected**

Mr. J. B. LeRoy is building four The total cost to be about \$8,000. It is expected that the houses will be completed by the end of October.

#### School Renovated

The school on Bolton avenue is being recleaned and renovated general-The work will be completed this

BIRTH

On Saturday morning, the 22nd inst., the wife of John F. McGarry, 56 Adelaide street east, a son.

.... and so I decided to start at once." He's here with us now, booked for a six months' course. Thought, before he got our letter, that schools fizzle out in June-

closed up entirely in July and

August. Not ours.

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W. H. SHAW,

Hon. R. W. Scott on the Status of Reli-

gious Teachers

Ottawa, July 23 .- The attention of reading, reserving the right to com-Mr. Scott, the Secretary of State, ment on the amendments.

having been called to the judgment Mr. J. H. Cameron them moved an having been called to the judgment given a few days ago in the case of lowing opinion: The decision re-cently given by Mr. Justice MacMa-lion, which debars the Christian Brothers from accepting positions as teachers in the Catholic separate schools in Ontario without first undergoing an examination, would, if upheld, be a violation of the British North America Act. Opinions may differ as to their qualifications. As, however, the members of the order have from a religious motive adopted the vocation of teaching, and are educated for that special purpose, it may be presumed that they are qualified up to the particular grade

they assume to teach. It would, no doubt, meet with more general approval if the members of the order submitted to the examination prescribed by the Department of Education! One of the questions before the learned judge was: Have the trustees of Catholic separate schools the right to engage as teachers members of the Order of Christian Broth-It is conceded that the Christian Brothers had the right before and at the time of confederation to teach in the public schools of Que-bec without first passing an examina-

THE ORIGINAL LAW.

Section 13 of the separate schools act, 1863, reads as follows: Bro. Carlton of St. John's ed, why are they not good risks for a street of st. John's ed, why are they not good risks for a street of st. John's ed, why are they not good risks for a street of st. John's ed, why are they not good risks for a street of stre is concerned the Association would same examination and receive their in opening the door for them. Sta- same manner as common school their productions, but he failed to dispel the phantom that reference to the native born woman is thirty- sons qualified by law as teachers that "Special Audit" had brought be seven years and three months and either in Unper or Lower Canada the minds of the members. I seven years and three months, and either in Upper or Lower Canada the press, as the following extract agree with Bro. Carlton that the average life of the native born shall be considered qualified teachers from the Globe of the 14th March

ters, but he may not be aware that cess of the C.M.B.A. depends upon the confederation, and the rights and priout very clearly by this amend-only articles that are considered admission to membership of Catholic vileges then enjoyed by the minoriment. They evidently mean to use harmless or are intended to tickle women. It should be a society for ties in Upper and Lower Canada canthe vanity of the Grand Council offithe family. The family should not not be withdrawn, as the following ing their semiclerical teachers, traincers find their way into the columns be divided. There are many good clauses in the British North America ed in Lower Canada, throughout good clauses in the British North America ed in Lower Canada, throughout

cese in this province there is a scar- relation to education, subject and ac- starve." structive criticism, when necessary, city of priests. Few young men of cording to the following provisions: will not be a feature of the organ, the well-to-do class discover that "(1) Nothing in any such law shall it had been, the visits of Mephishood, and the young men in the fam-vilege with respect to denominationilies of the more humble walks of al schools which any class of per-

> "(2) All powers, privileges and duties at the union, by law conferred something could be done by a so- and imposed in Upper Canada on the separate schools and school trustees young men. Most of the of the Queen's Roman Catholic subextended to the dissentient nated some charitable institution as schools of the Queen's Protestant and their beneficiaries. What more char- Roman Catholic subjects in Quebec." itable object could they leave their. Christian Brothers undoubtedly belong to a "class of persons" who, at the time of the union, had the privilege of teaching in Catholic separ-

ate (denominational) schools without previous examination. The trustees of Catholic separate schools at the time of the union had certainly the privilege of engaging Christian Brothers as teachers. QUESTION WAS CONSIDERED.

By reference to the debate on the

third reading of the separate school

bill it will be noted that this very question was discussed. The opposition to the clause in the bill which gives trustees the right to engage the Brothers as teachers was led by the late John Hillyard Cameron, then the leader of the Upper Canada Bar, who pointed out the effect of the proviso, moving an amendment that would require all teachers to take out certificates. The late Sir John A. Macdonald pointed out that Mr. Camerand gentlemen belonging to religious substantial houses on Broadview Ave. orders from teaching in separate with a cordiality that might have The following extract of the debate appears in The Globe of the 13th and 14th March, 1863: "Mr. is held by his colleagues. Scott moved the third reading of the separate school bill. He said the committee went through the bill, clause by clause, with Dr. Ryerson, and, as determined upon, it met the approbation of all the members of surance should content the Upper the committee. He thought this as-Canadian members, who might be sure that Dr. Ryerson had no Popish proclivities. He thought the effects of the bill were magnified by its opponents. There were men in the House who made political capital out of it, and who would be very sorry when it was removed from the arena. The separate schools of Upper Canada would by it receive only \$7,000 out of \$152,000 expended for educational purposes. This paltry sum was all. The agitation was unwor-

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YE OLD FIRM OF

A CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE thy of the House. He understood amendments were to be offered. He should have to resiste them and to call upon his friends to resist. A seemingly fair amendment would come from gentlemen desiring to amend the bill by striking out the first and last clauses. He would move the third

other amendment: "That it shall be the duty of the Council of Public Inseparate schools into one to be emcate has been obtained."

Mr. Scott moved in amendment: 'That teachers of separate schools under this act shall be subject to the same examination and obtain the same certificates of qualification in the same manner as common school teachers generally; provided that persons qualified by law as teachers, either in Upper or Lower Canada, shall be considered qualified teachers for the purposes of this act."

Mr. J. H. Cameron objected to the

proviso in "Lower Canada." tlemen in holy orders and ladies under vows were qualified teachers in Lower Canada, but not in Upper Canada, without examination. this proviso they could teach without examination.

SIR JOHN ACCEPTED.

Mr. J. A. Macdonald would accept Mr. Scott's amendment. It yielded half, and the House ought to yield the other half. Mr. Cameron's amendment would preclude gentlemen and ladies in orders teaching in separate schools, because the vows or regulations of the order might preclude their submitting to the necessary examination. He saw no reason to deprive the Catholics of Upper Canada of teachers such as they desired. Mr. Scott's amendment was carried on a division, and inserted in com-

mittee. The subject was fully discussed not 1863, conclusively proves:-

"The aim of the hierarchy is brought every section of the Upper Province. These people can live on a pittance on which an ordinary teacher would

also Toronto Leader, 14th March, 1863:-"The bill as reprinted, with the

amendments made by the Select Committee, gives power to the trustees of these schools to grant certificates qualifications to teachers to be employed therein, to which provision Mr. J. H. Cameron moved ar amendment on Thursday night, but the House adjourned without taking a vote upon it, and last night it was shall be and the same are thrown out on a division of 44 against 66."

THE MANIFEST INTENTION.

Mr. Scott referred to the practice of the courts in often giving too strict an interpretation to the language used in the statutes instead of being guided by the manifest object Legislature had in view. From the time the separate school act was passed-now over forty years ago-up till the recent decision the right of the trustees of separate schools to appoint Christian Brothers and nuns who are members of the teaching orders as teachers has never been challenged, and it does seem rather regrettable that at this late date the question should have now to be seriously considered by the courts.

A complimentary dinner to Mr. E. Blake by his colleagues in the Irish Party, in recognition of his great services and sacrifices for the Irish cause, took place at the House of Commons on Wednesday, when the chair was taken by Mr. J. Redmond. on's amendment would preclude ladies The idea was only mooted a couple of days before and it was taken up been expected in view of the immense esteem and respect in which Mr. Blake

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#### TOLSTOI AND IRELAND

Mr. Davitt Visits the Great Russian Movelist-His Views on the War, the Irish Land Question, and Irish Nationalism.

Toula is the capital of the government of that name, and lies about "These young men came to consult one hundred and fifty miles south-east me about the war. They say they of Moscow, in the centre of a well- have an objection to fight, and they cultivated country. It has four or want my advice on the matter. Hery, and some other industries, which that ground they desired to consult the rule of the British Empire by give employment to the workers of a me. I told them that if they really population of some 20,000 people. It is situated on the line from Moscow to Manchuria, and I travelled there from that city yesterday ahead of a train which carried a regiment of cavalry and some quick-firing guns. This, however, would bring severe punishment upon them, and unless they would inflict a greater suffering they would be doing right in refusing to go to the front. This, however, would bring severe punishment upon them, and unless they would inflict a greater suffering on their souls by acting contrary to their consciences they would be wise and good man among the five tin Russia, on my present trip, a their consciences they would be wise and good man among the five in avoiding this greater penalty by hundred than in one man, is there obeying the law and consenting to not?" burg, and a week in the older and go.

eder cover and well provided with pro- litics. vender. I was permitted to distriTolstoi is not as large in body as Englishmen boast of their liberties.

It was easy to note in his speech a distinct race in America and withToute some cigarettes among the solbe has generally been represented in their free speech, and all the rest, and manner how intensely interested in the British Empire, and ended by

ssome ten or twelve miles from here. nature. is the orthodox Russian vehicle in which to perform a journey of this kind, so the necessary conveyance, with its three horses abreast, their jingling bells, and the driver were enscaged and we were soon off and away at a spanking pace in the early mornfing of an ideal sunny day.

The Russian izvostchek, or driver. seldom used his whip. He has the Russian love of a horse too strong in his nature for any such treatment of the best of all animals. In fact there in no country I have travelled in where domestic animals are more kindly dealt with than in Russia. The abominable English practice of docking horses' tails is unknown there, except among a few who have borrowed this, with some other equal-My un-Russian ideas, from the example of British habits at Nice and other English resorts on the Con**tinent** 

Between Poliana and Yasnia, at the edge of a wood, my attention was called to a school attended by about seventy children. The structure was painted in deep yellow color, with an exercise room in the centre, Manked by a refectory and dorunitory. The schoolroom was open on one side all along its length, and the children were busy at their lessons, with an abundance of fresh air coming in through the unenclosed side of the building.

The pupils were the children of the business community of Toula, and of the better-paid workers of this town. They boarded at this school during two months each summer, combining a most healthy residence in a beautiful situation with continued studies. The majority of the chiledren were girls, averaging an age of ten years, and in noticing their healthy and happy looks it was impos-sible not to admire the enlightened spirit which had devised this "villiageatura" life for these little ones while associating with its healthful advantages the benefits of unsuspended school studies

Parents and friends come out Surdays and holidays to spend the therly concern for a wrong-headed visit into an occasion for a family world from wars and suffering and a very favorable estimate of England are actuated solely by the sordid tention.

Poic-nic. On my return, in the after-poverty—the evil trinity of Tolstoian and Englishmen, believing that the selfishness of commercial rivalry in He pressed me strongly and kindly gaged in fishing at a little river close ness and unreasoning mental apathy sians who learn that language give flict.

by, while the girls were wandering make mankind the tools of governan impartial view of their country's He asked numerous questions about land and other topics, but his docabout in couples, picking wild flowers ments and the victims of exploiting political institutions, and of its rule America, its industries and problems, tor's face looked averse to the proand otherwise enjoying themselves in systems and laws.

England, and stands in grounds in He wore a white linen tunic, strap- so much with its convincing force keeping with the modest pretensions ped round the waist with a leather and fine religious and humane spirit of the mansion. Hospitality is so belt, in the manner of the ordinary that I wrote a letter to the late Emgeneral in this country, and is so moulik, but beyond this there was peror urging him to apply the plan

but had evidently not opened

All mankind are of one human family, and the higher patriotism exists in that belief and in the actions which festly new and unexpected to my il-

ought to sustain it."

Here we were interrupted by two young peasants, who had been waiting near the house to see the Count on some personal business. greeted them very graciously, and after a few moments rejoined me, and said;

five large foundries, a vodka distil- They are religious men, and it is on

more nicturesque capital of the great. We entered the house and I was in the chance of finding 400 per cent. Salvic Empire. vited to take a cup of coffee in the more of qualities that are not hon-Several trains conveying troops pass dining room, where I was introduced est! It is an open question as to through Toula every day, and so acto lady relatives. The Count search how much, if any, virtue there is in customed have the residents here be- ed for my letters from Moscow, and a form of government. The essential scome to this traffic that I was the while thus employed I had an opporthing is the happiness and welfare of only person on the platform to whom tunity of studying at very close quar- the people, and how far these can be "the military special" was an interesting novelty. The men and horses es a wider circle of readers than any culiar to or evolved from themselves would be the sufferers, and not with
man in the world of literature or pois more of an experiment to-day than either of the Governments responsible

diers before the signal for starting pictures, though allowance must be But one out of every three English be was in the conflict now proceeding appealing to him, as one who held was given. Then the train moved off made for the wear and tear of age. workingmen dies a pauper. A feudal in the Far East, and though the world's claim to nationhood in the first long journey of over 5,000 above sentiment voices his opinions whenever an opportunity should offer. The men singing the Russian without the aid of glasses, notwith. House of Lords still proclaim the asmiles, the men singing the Russian without the aid of glasses, notwith- House of Lords still proclaim the as- as a consistent opponent of wars and soldiers' barrack-room song, and the standing his 75 years. He is about cendancy of class interests and pow- of the coercion of autocratic and class ed, "and not able for much more spectators wishing them a safe re- five feet ten in height, and very little er. In India English rule is as au- laws, his Russian nature must in- work, but I shall willingly do what turn, as carriage after carriage pass- stooped in the shoulders. The build tocratic as Russian rule is here, and fluence his feelings in favor of his you ask of me when I find an opporstorm, as carriage after carriage passive of slowly by, full of men enjoying of the body is strong and athletic and the source of widespread pauperism own race and country. He rides in tunity. Your case is a just one, in fine proportion. The head is large, and ignorance. In Ireland it is gove to Toula frequently to learn the and your people have bravely upheld the forehead broad and deep, the eyes ernment by officials and lenationalizates news from the front, and the if for many generations. Englishment of accountry to learn the and your people have bravely upheld the forehead broad and deep, the eyes of the perils and hardships of accountry. tral warfare. It was impossible not which impart strong character to ple, with discontent and poverty as his racial patriotism for the mast your leaders on Home Rule, as they to think of the many among the the face. The eyes are very small, results. There is no governing deery of his views must incline him to did on the land question, for results. the think of the many among the merry five hundred who would merry five hu They are a light blue in color, and men, and others borrowed its prin- ous. I cannot conceive a nature so Moscow was to visit Count Tolstoi, possess a keenly penetrating power, ciples from the United States, and fine as his being turned by any philo- land's past history, and was greatly who resides at Yasnia, beyond the which, however, is held in the connot from England The democracy of sophic leanings into siding with the surprised on hearing of the Celtic Anglo-Japanese policy which provok- Ireland of the early centuries, and of Some ten or twelve miles from here. nature. They are eyes such as one freedom, to get drunk, and to die as ed this war against Russia. He has its civilizations, laws and culture. It is a cross-country drive, and rarely meets with anywhere—full of paupers, but not to govern their own been a Russian soldier in his youth. He expressed a wish to read Profesthis is the nearest railway station at sith and devotion to a great ideal; country or to take part in ruling the and he is the greatest living Russian sor Joyce's Social History of An-which fast trains stop. A "Troika" eyes that suggest a kind of daily fa- British Empire."

lustrious auditor, and the author of "Resurrection" began to comprehend why I was so wanting in racial taste as to decline the intended compliment conveyed in the formal support of the formal suppor conveyed in the first greeting. "Ah! All governments are alike in their legal eruelties," he observed, after listening to the recital he had invit-

"Yes, sir, and in most other respects, too. What essential difference is there, for instance,, between some five hundred Englishmen of the autocratic and capitalist orders, for

"Granted. But is there not also

a fixed doctrine or conviction.

tion to any class for the use of what rightly belongs to all is a sanction of

the law of force, and a premium upon its application to the working out of injustice. George's doctrine should be affirmed and proclaimed in every European country and in America, for it contains the gospel of the delivery of the people from poverty and discontent. A reference to the Boer war elicited

a strong condemnation of "that great crime." He spoke of the British expedition to Thibet as "another crime," and expressed astonishment that Englishmen should sanction it. I know many Englishmen, and they mpress me very much with their love of freedom and sympathy with op-pressed peoples. But acts like this are a disgrace. It is making war on peaceful people, who are not capable of doing injury to the English. When the war with Japan broke out a New York paper sent me a prepaid cable for thirty words, in which mes- race, and you are bound to win your sage I was asked to say with which side I sympathized. I replied that my sympathies were with both Russians and Japanese people, who Ireland for several hundred years, and for the war."

WATERLOO.

sentiment of the millions of Irish in the United States. He appeared to be unaware of the extent to which the Celtic race had asserted itself in America. The number of millions of our people in the great Republic astounded him, and on learning how the New England States were now more the New Ireland States, owing to the large families reared by Irish mothers, he exclaimed, "You are a strong right position in the world!"

I then sketched for him the struggle

we had made for National freedom in

would be the sufferers, and not with the steady perseverance of the conflict until the present time; pointing out that we were over twenty millions of It was easy to note in his speech a distinct race in America and with-

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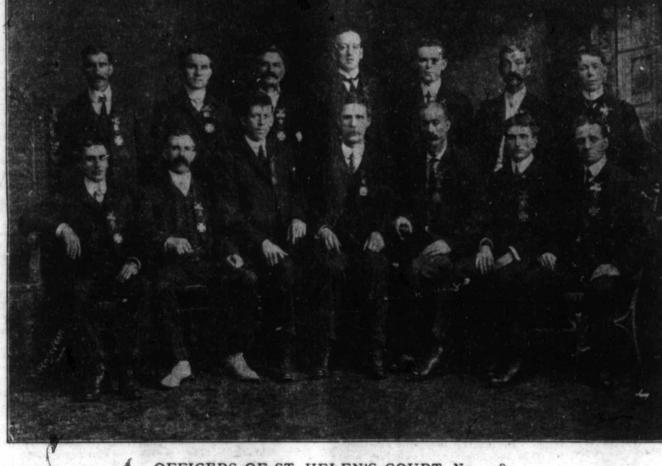
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TORONTO

feature of an election which was otherwise remarkable for the heavy female vote recorded. They stood aside, while the women of their enemies went forth in thousands to foment religious discord and tread upon Catholic rights and Catholic liberty. They allowed their men folk to go the advent into office of the Common-wealth Labor Party, he spoke of New Zealand as being the best ruled state in the matter of progressive laws that he was acquainted with in his studies of other nations. He praised studies of other nations. He praised thought separated to spend in conversation with him will always remain in the matter of progressive laws thought separated from my view. The short space of time I was permitted to spend in conversation with him will always remain in the matter of progressive laws thought separated from my view. The short space of time I was permitted to spend in conversation with him will always remain in the matter of progressive laws thought separated from my view. The short space of time I was permitted to spend in conversation with him will always remain in the matter of progressive laws thought separated from my view. The short space of time I was permitted to spend in conversation with him will always remain in the matter of progressive laws thought-moulders disappeared from my view. The short space of time I was permitted to spend in conversation with him will always remain in the matter of progressive laws thought-moulders disappeared from my view. The short space of time I was permitted to spend in conversation with him will always remain in the matter of progressive laws thought set would be shought the matter of progressive laws thought set with the matter of progressive laws thought set would be shought the matter of progressive laws thought set would be shought set with the matter of progressive laws thought set would be shought set with the matter of progressive laws thought set would be shought set with the matter of progressive laws thought set would be shought set with the matter of progressive laws the matter of progr that our women would have glad!y delivered a blow in defence of their principles and their homes, instead of sitting with their hands in their laps while the other women of their street decked themselves with party ribbons In Australia, some time ago, when and went off enthusiastically to plump the Orange societies began to organ- for a bigot. If they persevere in this attitude, the country has black future before it. Our emy's power is doubled, and to hold them in check ours must be doubled too. Put our Catholic women have apparently so little interest in com-



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recountry hotel.

I was informed that "the Graff" was out in the woods, with his dogs, enjoying the lovely day, and that if I went along a certain path I would be sure to meet him. In a few moments the illustrious novelist and reformer was met, in his usual simple garb, walking slowly towards the ple garb, walking slowly towards the home. He educated Russian noble; above all that incomparable faculty of making you feel at home which is so marked a feature of the social life of the educated classes in this country. It is the spirit of racial hospitality born in an Eastern people and developed in an education which carefully conserves this habit and equips it with all the qualities gave him a brief account of the land that it was an Irishman, James Ballance, who began the reform which and eloquent apostle of humanity."

He then requested information land laws, he smiled, and said, "You about the Irish land question, the first time appear to be everywhere."

That it was an Irishman, James Ballance, who began the reform which and eloquent apostle of humanity."

He then requested information land laws, he smiled, and said, "You about the Irish land question, the first ple garb, walking slowly towards the and equips it with all the qualities gave him a brief account of the land it not true that the majority of cultured amiability."

which contained my introductions bushy in quantity or arrangement as ish Parliament.

Irish soldiers fought against the most of the Tolstoi pictures would suggest. The portrait by Kramsnoi question was:

That is a great work, he exports, while none fought on their claimed; "80,000 peasants—or, as you side."

This last thrust was difficult to say, one-fifth of the whole—rescued in the Tretiakoff Gallery in Moscow, asy, one-fifth of the whole—rescued the say of the great work in the Tretiakoff Gallery in Moscow, asy, one-fifth of the whole—rescued the say of the great work in the tretiakoff Gallery in Moscow, asy, one-fifth of the whole—rescued the great work in the tretiakoff Gallery in Moscow, asy, one-fifth of the whole—rescued the great work in the tretiakoff Gallery in Moscow, asy, one-fifth of the whole—rescued the great work in the tretiakoff Gallery in Moscow, asy, one-fifth of the whole—rescued the great work in the tretiakoff Gallery in Moscow, asy, one-fifth of the whole—rescued the great work in the tretiakoff Gallery in Moscow, asy, one-fifth of the whole—rescued the great work in the tretiakoff Gallery in Moscow, asy, one-fifth of the whole—rescued the great work in the tretiakoff Gallery in Moscow, asy, one-fifth of the whole—rescued the great work in the tretiakoff Gallery in Moscow, asy, one-fifth of the whole—rescued the great work in the tretiakoff Gallery in Moscow, asy, one-fifth of the whole—rescued the great work in the tretiakoff Gallery in Moscow, asy, one-fifth of the whole—rescued the great work in the tretiakoff Gallery in Moscow, asy, one-fifth of the whole—rescued the great work in the tretiakoff Gallery in Moscow, asy, one-fifth of the whole—rescued the great work in the tretiakoff Gallery in Moscow, asy, one-fifth of the whole—rescued the great work in the tretiakoff Gallery in Moscow, asy, one-fifth of the whole—rescued the great work in the tretiakoff Gallery in Moscow, asy, one-fifth of the whole—rescued the great work in the great work in the great work in the great work in the

that no ceremony stands in the way titude that bore the remotest resem-of a stranger, and my horses were blance to the average Russian peas-laboring people. It would, in my taken charge of at once, and attended ant. He has all the courteous man-belief, abolish poverty and discontent to just as if I had alighted at a ner and ease of the educated Rus- and create a new Russia. George

letters sent on from Moscow, author are dark grey, and are not as from the reluctant assent of the Brit- from the fact that a large number of

Surdays and holidays to spend the therly concern for a wrong-headed This was listened to with more surday with the children at their rehumanity whose innate goodness prise than assent. Like many culturincapable of taking sides with the able author of that splendid work if treat in the woods, and they turn the might, if rightly directed, redeem the ed Russians I have met, Tolstoi has enemies of the Russian nation, who this letter should come under his atnoon, I found some of the boys en- philosophy - but whose moral weak- English authors read by most Rus- forcing Russia into the present con- to stay at Yasnia for the night

systems and laws.

of subject races. He appeared politics and statesmen, and was spe-position, and it was regretfully deThe nose is strong and regular, the somewhat reluctant to concur cially interested in the part which clined. The Count's health has been ways which made me wish that in countries less autocratic than this we could have such summer schools away from the centres of factory and otherwise enjoying themselves in ways which made me wish that in countries less autocratic than this we could have such summer schools away from the centres of factory and otherwise enjoying themselves in the concur cially interested in the part which concur cially interested in the part which concur cially interested in the part which mouth large, and treductant to concur cially interested in the part which mouth large, and treductant to concur cially interested in the part which mouth large, and treductant to concur cially interested in the part which ways of the united. The Count's health has been mouth large, and treductant to concur cially interested in the part which ways of the united. The Count's health has been mouth large, and treductant to concur cially interested in the part which ways of the united. The Count's health has been mouth large, and treductant to concur cially interested in the part which ways of the united. The Count's health has been mouth large, and treductant to concur cially interested in the part which ways of the united. The Count's health has been mouth large, and treductant to concur cially interested in the part which ways of the united states and taws.

The nose is strong and regular, the mouth large, and treductant to concur cially interested in the part which ways of the united states and taws.

The nose is strong and regular, the mouth large, and treductant to concur cially interested in the part which was a something to concur in the Count's health has been deemed in the Presidential contest. A visit in the Pr from the centres of factory and other industrial life for the combined rescreation and training of children.

Count Tolstoi's residence at Yasnia been described and photographed is appearance and features are widely appearance and features of the dispropriate accessary. This gentleman cares much satisfaction, he observed, thim much satisfaction, he observed, the much satisfaction, he observed, the truly great work. It impressed me that to be popular is not the way to Pressmen or others, who may come be happy."

Referring to the Australians and to literary leader of all the Russians.

collection.

## Women's Vote in Australia

In Australia, some time ago, when He received me very gracibut had evidently not opened The hair and beard of the venerable of the reforms that have been won rule in Ireland? I would infer this campaign which has disgraced the whole state of New South Wales, the Irish soldiers fought against the organ of the Cardinal-Archbishop of Sidney, the Catholic Press, earnestly exhorted the Catholic women to use dearned of my coming, and his first squestion was:

"You are English?"

"Oh, no. I am Irish, not English, not English, "But," he added, stopping in a tone? Surely it is a privilege to the English?"

"But," he added, stopping in his a tone? Surely it is a privilege to the English?"

"Not in my view, sir. I know mothing in English methods of Government, that should make me wish to be of that nationality."

"Well," he observed, and smiling in English methods of Government, that should make me wish to be of that nationality."

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"Well," he observed, and smiling learning in English methods of Government, that should make me wish to be of that nationality."

"Well," he observed, and smiling learning in English methods of Government, that should make me wish to be of that nationality."

"Well," he observed, and smiling learning in English methods of Government, that should make me wish to be of that nationality."

"Well," he observed, and smiling learning in English Pharisaism about the cannot of the people."

"Stript in the Catholic the Catholic women to a wide."

This last thrust was difficult to a comparity, for the everlasting shame of the fact that thousands of mere merantee bearing Irish names had on the learner of the fact that thousands of mere merantee bearing Irish names had on the fact that thousands of mere merantee bearing Irish names had on the fact that thousands of mere merantee bearing Irish names had on the fact that thousands of mere merantee bearing Irish names had on the fact that thousands of mere merantee bearing Irish nam

# Children's

Plan and estimate gladly submitted on

# Corner @

A GRAMMATICAL DISPUTE.

(John Bennett in August St. Nicho-A brook and a little tree once went

To a bullfrog that lived in a pud-They tried to learn all of the grammar by rule, Which left both their heads in a

muddle. Of nouns and of pronouns they soon They approach | noiselessly. had enough;

"I may, can, or must, might — I could, would, or should,"

Cried the brook—"what nonsensical twaddle!

"Quite right," said the tree; "and I can't see the good Of one's stuffing such things in one's

"And I vow," cried the brook,

shall not learn a thing!" "You mean will not, my dear," the tree, with a swing.

"I said shall not," retorted brook, with a fling; "Surely you do not pose as a mo-

"But will is correct," cried the tree, , with a look. "So is shall," said the brook, with another. "It is will," said the tree. "It is

shall," said the brook. As they both turned their backs on each other. Thus a quarrel arose 'twixt the brook

and the tree, For neither one knew enough grammar to see That perhaps right or wrong both or

either might be \* In the usage of one or the other.

#### TOM'S CLEVER TRICK.

Many New York girls and boys, as Jesus, I weep for weaving Thee well as out-of-town young visitors to the city, will recall Tom, the big performing elephant who furnished daily amusement for his young audiences with tricks and other marvelous performances in the Central Park menagerie. That is to say, his per-formances seemed marvelous for a heavy elephant whose natural posi- I love Thee, and I will not let Thee tion was on all fours, and who did not speak English, even though it almost seemed as if he understood it. Old Tom finally became so dangerous that about two years ago he had to be quietly put away by a dose of

Perhaps the most remarkable Fom's tricks was one of which his trainer was very proud, not only because it was difficult, but because it was novel as well. Tom would stand upon his hind legs on a strong box, take from his keeper's hand a boy's mouth organ, gracefully curl his trunk back until it rested on his forehead and then alternately blow and draw his breath through the musical reeds of the toy.

Bears have been trained to beat drum and to wrestle, seals have been taught to play ball and ponies to play see-saw, but Tom's proud keeper thought his pet overtopped all other performing large animals in this novel musical solo.

GUESSING SONG. (Henry Johnson in August St. Nicho-

Now I wave my plumes on high, now I let them softly sink.

A slave at your command, I can lead you to and fro; Where there's neither sun nor moon, I can guide you where to go. Yet be careful what you do when you

Or your humble slave may turn to a tyrant in a rage;
For I'm sometimes meek and tame,
and I'm sometimes fierce and wild, But if you watch me well you will find in me a friend Everready to oblige and a helping hand to lend;

To obtain the best effect consult

McDonald & Willson

will make your kettle boil under skies of August blue, Or on frosty nights at home I warm your toes for you.

AN ATTACK AT SEA.

had enough;
Prepositions they found most unbearthus reach the sides of the ship. The
next instant the armed men were They constituted three prayers for able stuff;

While auxiliary verbs they declared were too tough

To be taught by a toad in a puddle.

They constituted three prayers for the repose of the soul of that Pontiff. To the right of the altar—now no longer used—there is a recess, and on its wall is a very beautiful frest they reach the vessel's mide. The corresponding to the repose of the soul of that Pontiff. To the right of the altar—now no longer used—there is a recess, and on its wall is a very beautiful frest three prayers for the repose of the soul of that Pontiff. To the right of the altar—now no longer used—there is a recess, and on its wall is a very beautiful frest three prayers for the repose of the soul of that Pontiff. To the right of the altar—now no longer used—there is a recess, and on its wall is a very beautiful frest three prayers for the repose of the soul of that Pontiff. To the right of the altar—now no longer used—there is a recess, and on its wall is a very beautiful frest to the repose of the soul of that Pontiff. To the right of the altar—now no longer used—there is a recess, and on its wall is a very beautiful frest to the repose of the soul of that Pontiff. To the right of the altar—now no longer used—there is a recess, and on its wall is a very beautiful frest three prayers for the repose of the soul of that Pontiff. To the right of the altar—now no longer used—there is a recess, and on its wall is a very beautiful frest three prayers. through the water in a determined with attendant angels of such effort to reach the ship before the rapid-fire guns can open upon them. Flashes of fire illumine the night. co's marvellous brush. The picture the six and three pounders, the rapid hoarse barking of Hotchkiss revolving cannon, the vicious sputter which the dead were borne into the of Gatlings, break upon the fright-church. The fresco, so beautiful and ened air. "Give way with a will!" tender in its treatment of the theme As the boats sweep up to the vessel's les before Angelico painted. side, gongs clang and rattles sound, Here it was that Commendatore calling away the riflemen to repel Marucchi addressed the crowd in that boarders from the boats. If the clear and resonant Italian which is boats' crews can board the ship so easily understood, even by tyros in and clap down her hatches before the the language. The theme he developcrew gets on deck, theirs is the vic- ed on this occasion was one on which tory; but if her secondary battery is he has dwelt on other occasions; the manned and her riflemen stationed be- places of the martyrdom of the Aposfore the boats are alongside, then tles, Saint Peter and Saint Paul. As good-by to the boat expedition; for to the latter there is, as one may

THE ACTS.

Contrition. Jesus, I grieve for grieving Thee! Jesus, I mourn for leaving Thee !

Gatlings and revolving cannon.

A thorn-set wreath! Jesus, I want to give to Thee All that I am, and live to Thee Henceforth till death.

Jesus, my love is cold, and yet I know

Obligation.

Jesus, I offer Thee All Thou appointest me. All that the day may bring Of joy or suffering, All that Thou givest to-day, All that Thou takest away, All Thou wouldst have me be,-Jesus, I offer Thee!

Commendation.

Now that the day doth end, My spirit I commend To Thee, my Lord, my Friend. Into Thy hands,-yea, Thine, Those glorious hands benign, Those human hands divine,-My spirit I resign. -Emily Hickey in Ave Maria.

SWEET TOOTH OF ANIMALS. (From Native and Science in August St. Nicholas.)

This love of sweets is very common in our animal neighbors, from the bee to the horse. If you want to A captive in a cage, through my prison bars I blink;

Now I wave my plumes on high, now I let them softly sink.

I let them softly sink.

I let them softly sink.

I let the beet to the horse. If you want to please a horse, try giving him two or three lumps of sugar. Not only the bees, but the wasps, flies, butterflies and indeed nearly all insects, are flies and indeed nearly all insects, are conspicuously attracted to sweets, and it is this sweet tooth which leads the insect to visit flowers and thus help them to produce seeds.

eful what you do when you a from my cage, and the only animal to which men speak in their own language, and this is accounted for by the fact that the only animal that prefers to a man, now a compact to a child.

Christian Rome, brings forward as quite a remarkable indication of the Apostule A tradition, current in Rome, save Lanciani, from time immemorial, save that St. Peter was executed inter duas metas (between the two metae, or goals), that is, in the like itself. fort to a child.

## The CATHOLIC. CHRONICLE.

DEVOTED FOREIGN NEWS

The Association, whose chief object is to venerate the memory of the Saints and Martyrs once buried in the Roman Catacombs, held a cele-Crypt of St. Peter's—yesterday being the Octave of the Feast of St. Peter. It has been said that there is little of the atmosphere of the outside world anywhere in the Vatican. Yet it is quite within the fact to say that the quiet which pervades the galleries, the museums, and the chapels in the home of the Pope, and even the religious silence and selemnity which religious silence and selemnity which prevail in St. Peter's on summer mornings, seem noise compared with the remoteness and quietude which appear ever to dwell in the crypt beneath the floor of the great church itself. There are the graves of the great whose remains were buried in the ancient church that Constantine founded in the fourth century. The floor we tread on here, though renewed again and again, may contain some fragment or other of the marble slabs originally laid down sixteen centuries ago.

Popes and Emperors lie here in huge sarcophagi; and others, whose names are landmarks in history, speak to you from these bare low walls. The sensation of the tomb comes nearer to you here than even in the Catacombs; and as one writer puts it, you feel here the icy breath of death

come closer to you. It was not for these memorials of greatness that the Association known as the "Collegium Cultorem Martyrum" assembled here in the little chapel immediately beneath the high altar, and beneath the altar of which at a considerable depth lie the remains of the Prince of the Apostles. Here Mass was celebrated in the Coptic Rite, by a bearded Prelate from the Orient, whose ordinary Rite it is. Mass was served Commendatore Orazio Marucchi, and the responses given in the language of the celebrant. Signor Marhas just returned from a lengthened visit to Egypt, especially to Luxon and Karnac, where he assisted at excavations made, under the patronage of the Italian Government. by Signor Schiaparelli, Director of Royal Egyptian Museum of

Turin.

On the conclusion of the Mass, the In agine a hostile ship lying at anchor in an apparently secure position on a dark and cloudy night. There is just enough preeze and sea to make sounds on the water indistinct. Around a low headland half a mile away from the anchored vessel steal whose head is a tiara with only four or five boats pulled with muffour or five boats, pulled with muf-fied oars and filled with armed men, teen fragments of marble dove-tailed though he admits that De Rossi has together, the larger part of the in-scription placed upon the tent Perhaps they are not discovered and scription placed upon the tomb of boats hear it, and lash their oars bearing in her lap her Divine Son, grace The searchlights send out shafts of was painted above an altar in the blinding white. The sharp peals of church which Constantine built near shout the officers of the boats, as the it represents, cannot have been the men bend to the oars and the light work of Fra Angelico, for it goes guns in the bows hurl their defiant back to the twelfth century, accordanswers back at the wall-sided ship, ing to Father Dufresne-three centur-

there is nothing more pitiless than say, no difficulty. A very ancient and continuously enduring tradition places the martyrdom of St. Paul "ad aquas salvais," or Salvian Springs, a site about three miles distant from Rome, on the modern road Ardea, on the left of the Os-The ancient itineraries tian Way. of the pilgrims mention the "Acquas Salvias" as the place of the beheading of St. Paul, and the "Liber Pontificalis" confirms this tradition. Other evicences contribute to place it there, and they are all constant and uni-

> It is with the site of the martyrdom of St. Peter that the objections No one that has any prebegin. tension to learning nowadays denies that it was in Rome that St. Peter was put to death; but the question is: where did this happen? Marucchi says that the most ancient tradition is in favor of St. Peter having been crucified at the Vatican. The other ter in Montorio. The "Liber Pon-tificalis" says that St. Peter was buried in the Via Aurelia, near the Temple of Apollo, and near the place where he was crucified, which is near the Palace of Nero, in the Vatican; and hence this chronicle implicitly asserts that he was crucified in the Acts of the Apostle, St. Peter, which Food. though apocryphal, indicate localities ace, near to the obelisk. This obelisk is that which stood in the centre of Nero's circus at the Vatican, and which had never been moved the drug store.
>
> from its place until Pope Sixtus Headache, sleeplessness, irritability, V., in 1585, had it transferred from The evidences that Marucchi cited in for you. support of this site as that of the martyrdom of St. Peter, were quite notable. He also mentions which Lanciani, in his "Pagan and in Christian Rome," brings forward as

which now towers in front of his great church. For many centuries bration yesterday morning in the after the peace of Constantine, the exact spot of St. Peter's execution was marked by a chapel, called the Chapel of the "Crucifixion." And Lanciani goes on to tell how the meaning of the name, its origin and topography got lost or forgotten during the Middle Ages. The chapel disappeared seven or eight centuries ago. The words "inter duas metas" took on a new significance, because they were applied to other monuments than the goals in the circus of Nero, and were applied to tombs of pyramidal shape, two of which were conspicuous among the ruins of Rome; the pyramid of Caius Cestius, near the gate of St. Paul, which was called Meta Remi, or goal of Remus, and that by the Church of S. Maria Traspontina, in the quarter of the Vatican which was called the Meta of Romulus. The consequences of this mistake, says Lanciani, were remarkable; to it we owe the erection of two noble monuments: the Church of St. Peter in Montorio, and the "Tempietto," or little round Temple of Bramante, in the court of the adjoining convent. "It seems that in the 13th century, when some one determined to raise a memorial of St. Peter's execution inter duas metas, he chose this spot

at an equal distance from the two

end goals; in other words, he was

executed at the foot of the obelisk

on the spur of the Janiculum, because it was located at an equal distance from the meta of Romulus at la Traspontina, and that of Remus at the Porta S. Paolo!" The opinion that it was at St. Peter in Montorio that the Apostle of Rome suffered death, and precisely where the little temple of Bramante stands, is not, says Marucchi, supported by any ancient document; for the ancient traditions concur in indicating the site as in the Vatican. He also thinks that the presence of the sepulchre of St. Peter at the place of his martyrdom, has over-

whelmed the latter memory almost In the case of St. Paul completely. was put to death Salvis and whose body Aques placed at the tomb on was the Ostian Way, over which the great Church of St. Paul's was built, there was no such confusion, each place had its separate and down to De Rossi, have held it;

#### A Good Lesson

eating he saw a poor little dog not far in front of him. He called out to him, "Come here, poor fellow !" Seeing the boy eating, he came near. The boy held out to him a piece of his bread and butter. As the dog stretched out his head to take it, the boy drew back his hand and hit him a hard rap on the nose.

A gentleman who was looking from a window on the other side of the street saw what the boy had done. Opening the street door, he called out to him to come over, at the same time holding a sixpence between his "Would you like finger and thumb. this?" said the gentleman. if you please, sir," said the smiling. Just at that moment got so severe a rap on the knuckles, from a cane which the gentleman had behind him, that he roared out with pain. "What did you do that for?" said be, making a long face and rubbing his hand. "I didn't ask you rubbing his hand. "I didn't ask you for the sixpence." "What did you hurt that dog for just now?" asked the gentleman. "He didn't ask you for the bread and butter. As served him, I have served you. Now, remember hereafter dogs can feel as well as boys."-Boston Budget.

## You Can Overcome the Tired Feeling

Instil New Vigor and Energy into the System and Add New Flesh and Tissue by Using

#### Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Why not join with nature and reoice at the coming of spring? There is means at land whereby you can overcome the feelings of languor and opinion puts it on the Janiculum, in fatigue and make spring the time for the vicinity of the Church of St. Pegiving way to weakness and despond-

Everybody needs a spring restorative to enrich the blood and build up the system after the debilitating effects of artificial winter life. Experience has proven that there is

no preparation extant so well suited Vatican, where he was buried. The to these needs as Dr. Chase's Nerve It is only reasonable that this great

with precision, says that St. Peter food cure, which has been endorsed was martyred at the Neronian Pal- by tens of thousands of people on this continent, should be superior to the prescription of an ordinary doctor, hastily written and hastily filled at

stomach troubles, loss of energy, amthe left side of the church, near the bition and the ability to apply one's sacristy, to the square in front of self to the task in hand are among the church. A square slab near the the indications of an exhausted condition of the system. A month's treatment with Dr.

Chase's Nerve Food will do wonders Besides the benefit you feel, you can prove that new flesh and tissue is being added by noting your increase

in weight. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

# BENEDICTINE SALVE

This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS or BEOOD 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, 1968.

John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for so time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete-

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1961.

DEAR SIR,—I have great pleasure in recognizeding the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictive Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend to to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1981. 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 factors 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

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

DEAR SIR,—I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, 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 than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the em-Yours truly.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation.

I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully,

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901.

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

#### PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.:

DEAR SIR,—After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN.

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., 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 could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times in tense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

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

JAMES SHAW.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1991. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, DEAR SIR,—It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonials, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I 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 of mine learned by change that I was said. tion. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now complet cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suf fering 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.

#### BLOOD POISONING

Toronto, April 16th, 1992 John O'Connor, Esq., City:

DEAR SIR,—It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salva as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you en Respectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE 72 Wolseley street, City.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR,-Early last 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. applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to go to work. J. SHERIDAN. 34 Queen street East.

## JOHN O'CONNOR LAST, TORONTO

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THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1994.

#### A CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE.

Hon. Senator Scott: than whom no man in Canada should know his submeet better, is authority for the opinnon that Mr. Justice MacMahon's wecest decision violates the British America Act. The Senator appends copious citations from the sstatutes against the learned judge's conclusions. The statement given to the press by the Secretary of State is published in full in another column. Towards the end we find this senthence: "It does seem rather regrettable that at this late date the question should have to be seriously considered by the courts."

The meaning of this doubtless is that the occasion cannot arise without regret when the standard of efficient teaching in the Catholic Separate Schools is virtually denied by a Regal decision. As we said last week Ontario Catholies have no grievance to proclaim either under the laws of This province or through the interprezation of those laws by the judges in our courts. Catholics, like every other class of citizens, are satisfied with laws under which they enjoy equal rights; and they have confidence in judges independently appointed as are the judges of Canada. Strictly sspeaking, the question of religion does mot necessarily enter into considera-Constitution a Catholic minority and a Protestant minority have the same fore, than reasonable that either minority shall recognize this fact that the standard of efficiency in the department of public education undertaken by them cannot be a thing fixed for all time, and must improve an harmony with the progress made along the general line of the country's education. Catholics have un-Tailingly kept this conception of the standard of efficiency in front of them. Their religious teaching orders are trained by standards that repudiate the word inefficiency. Whether the courts may finally decide that the Saw is rightly or wrongly interpreted by Mr. Justice MacMahon, the supporters of Catholic Separate Schools will uphold right principles and recognize also the examination prescribed by the Department of Education as the standard of efficiency in this province.

At the same time Senator Scott is speaking only the plainest common sense if, as he emphatically declares, the decision violates the British North America Act. If allowed to stand under such circumstances the judgment given in Osgoode Hall might be turned to unfair use , thus creating a grievance that does not now exist and is not anticipated by Ca-\*holic separate school supporters.

#### CONTEMPTIBLE TRICKS.

Last week we treated with ridicule an article in The Voice, of Winnipeg, ORANGE RIOTING IN IRELAND. sity of the other that labor and capicharging Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his Government with favoritism towards Irish-Catholics in connection with Grand Trunk matters now before the country. The manifest absurdity of the inventions of the Winnipeg sheet meeded no other commentary. Of a of mind—of Orange mobsmen. His the harmony prevailing everywhere smore cumning and circumspect turn, Eminence Cardinal Vincenzo Vannu- buildings. I admire the buildings, however, is the attack led by The telli was present as the personal re- but I admire more the zeal for educa-Mail and Empire upon the Minister of Justice in the same connection. If there are few Irish Catholics in the higher service of the Grand Trunk Company, the intention may be to take over Hon, Charles Fitzpatrick as the legal head of the G.T.P. This Trunk Irish Catholic plot which the Catholic Archbishop of Westminster wise direction. May you ever be an Covernment is said to be engineering. In addition to the merit of revamping a malicious lie, it has the Orange leaders know no better than ways the spirit of divine providence wards the Minister of Justice, which to speak of Sir Antony in public as imparting to each of you His pres-the pastor, or indeed any of the parstrong flavor of an impertinence towards the Minister of Justice, which a "Jesuit"; and their references to life, your responsibility in the secret tives, but certainly not to respectable him during the last month or so have tives, but certainly not to respectable been more than ordinarily abusive. al of divine justice, and the spirit of anembers of that party. Mr. Fitz- Whatever the cause, the riotious scene our Lord sacrificing Himself for our ampossible to assail upon his public and joy, will open the eyes of the and political record. But The Mail numbers of English Conservatives and and Empire regards it as a safe thing Unionists who attended the Armagh to suspect his intentions. Unfortunately for the ingenuity of the corgan, Mr. Fitzpatrick will not tolerate even this vague mode of raising as a party candidate for the Commons the other side might nominate isself-interest to his actions as a Minister of the Crown. He has given the intentions. Unfortunately for the ingenuity of the suspicion against him and imputing isself-interest to his actions as a Minister of the Crown. He has given the intentions. Unfortunately for the ingenuity of the ceremony.

It is an image of the late Holy Father. Leo XIII. During his life there was able to accompany Mr. McConthan the reconciliation of capital and labor, and nowhere have I found a closer approach than in this splendid factory to the equitable adjustment of the differences which in the past have kept labor and capital apart."

It is an image of the late Holy Father was able to accompany Mr. McConvey, the License Inspector, to his sympathy were heard on all sides and everyone is pleased to know that his indisposition was only a temporary one.

the invention an unqualified contra- CARDINAL SATOLLI TO WORK- SEPARATE SCHOOL TEACHERS diction, which The Mail and Empire has not the manifiness to swallow without grimaces and excuses. If there is any sense left in the Conservative party it will put a stop on all such impulses as the foregoing to prospects, besides being a contemptsuproved and recommended by the Arch lible reflection upon the intelligence of the Canadian public.

For months The News and Telegram, of Toronto, along with other so-called "findependent" champions of engaged in promoting a fresh agi-6 Richmond Square tation against the Catholic Separate Schools of this province. The er Ontario and into Quebec, to find, or manufacture, some Protestant disappointing results. In Montreal over the facts failed to hide the truth, that separate schools of the are treated with pronounced generosity. Likewise the separate schools nals mentioned have kept hammer- ed States. ing away at every incident that of-

> purpose behind it. Edmund E. Sheppard, in Saturday Night, makes the confession fully and States for what it is worth. In the introduction to a long, rambling and irrelevant article-the first of a serieson the recent decision of Mr. Justice Lord.

MacMahon, he says: "As I am hoping for a careful consideration of a question, vital at first fundamental rule of human life istic bogev manipulators concerning cent. least to the well-being of Ontario and was labor. From place to place, from the privileges enjoyed by Catholics, the Western Provinces, still in the century to century, how this question and Catholic teachers belonging to occurred in Ireland in 1891, and the Conservative Association. formative stage, I have thought it well to indulge in an unusual and somewhat lengthy introduction. It fathers. It is in this spirit of Separate schools are no more a priis better at present, perhaps, to lim- faith, in the intellectual and moral vilege than separate churches. Both it the question to Ontario where the present agitation is being conduct- tween labor and capital must be science. ed. The main question is this: Can found and body and soul must both With one remark of the Hon. Secre- cent.; Munster, 2.2 per cent.; Lein- one of the brightest and best platwe with safety encourage or permit be taken into consideration by the tary of State there ought to be per- ster, 2.4 per cent.; Ulster, 4 per cent. form speakers in the Niagara Disthe retention, extension and entrench- man who would adjust these war- lect agreement, namely, "That it ment of a governing body within rings.

"This was the new revelation of proval if the members of the Order Britain and Ireland in the period end-anyth and claiming to be superior to the our Lord. Our Lord reiterated again (Christian Brothers) submitted to the ing 1890: England and Wales, 4.6 married on October 23rd, 1893, to State? To be more definite, is over and again the mutaal relation of la-examination prescribed by the per cent.; Scotland, 8.34 per cent.; Scotland, 8.34 per cent.; Miss Mary Conlon of Thorold, only daughter of Thos. Conlon, who was this province to view without protest or resistance the extension and labor. I beg been urged for years by the more protest or resistance the extension and labor. I beg been urged for years by the more protest or resistance the extension and labor. I beg been urged for years by the more prothe Cork Examiner for March 12th:

of Commons in this county in 1887. privilege in the matter of separate test or resistance the extension and spirit is the key to the solution of ate schools. They felt that no ground solidification of an organization which this question of labor and capital, for reproach whatever should be left far has been of a very ordinary and has obtained recognition as having in-terests, aims and methods separate tal is the greatest question pertain-terests, aims and methods separate tal is the greatest question pertain-terests, aims and methods separate tal is the greatest question pertain-terests, aims and methods separate tal is the greatest question pertain-tened zeal urged by St. Paul on inal cases for trial have been, to individual life to the perpe-Titus were in evidence here: "In all generally speaking, devoid of any from, and in many respects out of tuation of domestic life and social things show thyself an example of features, which would reflect on the harmony with, if not opposed to, the welfare. Consequently the solution good works in doctrine . . . that he community, and might, perhaps, chalinterests, aims and methods of an must be for the good of all life, of who is on the contrary part may be lenge comparison with the record of educated and tolerant majority? We family, and of the peaceful and pros- there would be no ground for the too much to say that in this countries. Indeed the same try which has been favored with so speak of our Government as a monarchy, of our methods as those of a democracy. For convenience sake I refer to this organization as the Hierarchy, meaning thereby the even Hierarchy, meaning thereby the exe-sacrifice. cutive council of bishops and rulers "Leo XIII., of glorious name and away at an early date with a state the presiding judge has felt himself representing the Church of Rome in everlasting glory, among other docu- of affairs which has been regarded warranted in addressing the grand Father Robberecht of the same misthis province, a still greater Hier- ity and to posterity one of the most tholic teachers who have passed the

minion of Canada." with The News and Telegram he must and the conditions of humanity, and judge the present movement propiti- also suggested in that document the ous for proclaiming "the formative solution of humanity, and also sugstage," of a deliberately "conducted gested in that document the solution half-hidden behind ignorance and find in humanity only capitalists. It out prejudice to the Church and her and labor. The Christian spirit, members. Mr. Sheppard is not cle- the Christian tradition of faith and ver enough to juggle words success- charity and justice and self-sacrifice fully in this connection. His declaration may be likened for inco-teresting question of labor and capiberent imbecility to the confession of tal. It is in the spirit of the Christhe anarchist who fired upon the Pre- tian faith that each one must endea-

The cable tells a story of rioting vidual, the family spirit of Christian on the occasion of the re-opening of sacrifice must be animated by this the Armagh Cathedral. The incite- spirit of justice, of love and fraternal ment which this occasion offered to the Orange mob can be comprehen- tions to the organizer and the direcsible only to the mind-or alienation tors of this establishment. I admire presentative of the Pope to assist at tion, which seems to prompt your the ceremony. The sight of so dis- every effort. As you have experitinguished a Cardinal which would try, education and growth are necescommand the bonor of any sane sary for your individual, mental community may have had the and financial welfare. Your first coneffect of a challenge to the vio- sideration was and is now to provide lent passions of ignorant fanatics. Or in conformity to the Christian spirit. who had come to Ireland as the guest everlasting institution and a prosperof Sir Antony MacDonnell. The and may there be in your ears alpatrick is a Minister whom it is provoked upon a day of solemnity happiness.

## MEN IN DAYTON, O.

tor, Archbishop Moeller, the Rt. Rev. doubtedly lead to an effort to upset exploit anti-Irish prejudices which University, and the priests who are can do no good to the party or its travelling with his Eminence, visited, last week, the N. C. R. factory, at, Dayton, O., to study the system of welfare work for employes which veloped during the last eight years. Cardinal Satolli addressed the 3,500 men and women, employes of the company. He said:

'It gives me great pleasure to address you. My soul is filled with admiration for the things I have seen the Conservative party have been to-day, though I am without words to convey to you my impressions. This morning I was delighted to visit your great factory, with its gathering of wonderful machines and work-Telegram sent a commissioner all ot- men, among them the most skillful of the world. For it I can express only approbation and praise. Coming to your city yesterday, I read in a grievances, with however, the most newspaper the last address of Mr. Patterson before he saile for Europe. all the color that could be daubed Among other things eloquently set forth he touched upon the question of capital and labor, the subject of deepest concern in a democratic Protestant minority in French Canada government. Here you have improved them in the letter and in the spirit. How could it be otherwise, when labor and capital are working of the Protestant minority in Eastern for each other's interest? You are Ontario have nothing to complain of supplying an important contribution No ground whatever for a renewal of to the solution of this question. Nodiscussion and agitation has been un- where ease has the discussion and agitation has been un- this question of labor and capital covered. But despite the unbroken been ugitated with such direct and peace of existing conditions, the jour- far-reaching results than in the Unit-

"This is my third visit to the Uners even the slightest semblance of all of the larger and more interestexcuse for the employment of their ing concerns of the country from sisterhoods. And Protestants can shows a valuation of almost \$35. remarkable zeal in behalf of public north to south, and from east to employ members of these sisterhoods County Dublin shows a valuation west. On different occasions I have in teaching, on precisely the same of about \$23, against County Aneducation. They have made it pret-looked into their methods and results, conditions as prevail in Catholic trim's \$16. ty plain, in fact, that this agitation but I say to you in all sincerity that ty plain, in fact, that this agitation but I say to you in all sincerity that has some organization and political the spectacle I have seen this mornthing I have seen in the United eges and duties at the union, by law cent.; in Connaught, 61 per cent,

#### CAPITAL AND LABOR.

has always been resolved in con- religious communities, is based strength of the human race that the alike rest on what is the fundamental in each of the other provinces. true solution of the differences be- right of every citizen-freedom of con-

rights of capital and labor. I beg been urged for years by the more prothe individual life, of the life of each afraid, having no evil to say of us,"

ments of his wisdom, left to human- for many years as a grievance by Ca- jury in terms of congratulation; in archy existing for directing the Do- gratifying and helpful works in his test of the Education Department, three or four paltry cases for trial Encyclical 'De Novarum Rerum.' and as undesirable, to say the least, If Mr. Sheppard is behind the scenes In this letter the holy father gather- by a large number of the most earn- have been deprived of the customary of the quarrel between capital and sident without prejudice to the repubsphere of human destiny. It must be in the spirit of charity, of fraternal in the spirit of charity and feels the necesvor to lift higher and higher the charity, so that each feels the necestal must meet and society, the indicharity.

"I present my sincerest congratulafrom morning to night in these great ous example to the industrial world,

Hon. R. W. Scott's opinion regard-ing Judge McMahon's recent decision Cardinal Satolli, with Architatop on the qualifications demanded by law Elder, of Cincinnati, and his coadju-Mgr. O'Connell, rector of the Catholic that decision. In the face of the University, and the priests who are contention of the Hon. Secretary of State, supported by his well-known legal acumen and his unrivalled knowledge of the condition of affairs under which the law governing this President John H. Patterson has de matter was passed, that the decision under discussion violates the British North America Act, the ruling of a higher court is demanded imperative- He also asserted that the potato had ly and immediately. A decision vio-lating our Constitution should not be allowed to stand even though the of the people. Arrah, isn't that parties interested were willing to acquiesce therein. Therefore, it is necessary that this point be decided without delay.

intil this be done gentlemen of leeminence may discuss the features draw attention to some other oint in connection therewith.

the religious belief of the judge are testantism would be better than anyof place and inexecrable taste. learned judge is not supposed to another point which should be kept

the front by Catholic journalists way is that Separate and Catholic schools do not mean the same thing. There which are Protestant, and in Quebec the Separate Schools are practically derry, Tyrone, Cavan and Donegal, all Protestant. Protestant denomin- all Ulster counties, the highest valuited States. I have inspected almost ations are now going in for Religious ation in any Ulster county being all of the larger and more interest. Orders. Some of them have their Down, with about \$18, while Meath the following clause of the British land in the same year? In Leinster ing is new to me, and is filled with North America Act, quoted by Hon. 74.6 could read and write; in Munsmore of hope and promise than any- R. W. Scott: "All powers, privil- ter, 71.9 per cent.; in Ulster, 70 per conferred and imposed in Upper Can- (It might be here remarked that the ada on separate schools and school trustees of the Queen's Roman Ca- ures shows illiteracy, to be greatly "This question of capital and labor tholic subjects, shall be and at the decreasing.) a long time ago was resolved by our same time are hereby extended to We read in that divinely in- the dissentient schools of the Queen's sign the marriage register in 1891? spired book, the Bible, that our Lord Protestant and Roman Catholic sub- In Leinster, 84.3 per cent.; in Munsspired book, the Bible, that our Lord Protestant and Roman Catholic sub-imposed on man the possession of the jects in Quebec." Therefore, the ter, 83.2 per cent.; in Connaught, Thorold Board of Trade, and vicefield at the same time as labor. The shout raised by some of our journal- 77.8 per cent.; in Ulster, 77.3 per formity with the spirit that God in ignorance. Catholics have nothing Connaught, 49 in three Provinces; in the first moment infused into our which non-Catholics may not have. Ulster, 47 in one Province.

on

#### St. Peter's Parish

agitation." It is well to know labor. He pointed out that it was a social reunion of some kind was as prone to change her religion as this. It is well also to have conimpossible to find in humanity only discussed by the parishioners of St. fessed the old; thread-bare pretences laborers, and no less impossible to Peter's church in this city. The word have escaped many centuries of reli-"discussion" is somewhat misleading gious persecution. knavery under which war is to be reopened upon the "Hierarchy" without prejudice to the Church and the series of the control of the series of the series of the series of the control of the series of imply differences of opinion, whereas is stronger, at home and abroad, the utmost unanimity prevailed. All than at any time in the past four ited appellation for the lovely town bore witness not only to the advisa- or five centuries. It matters not and proud carital of the prosperous bility but the practical necessity of whether her sons and daughters eat County of Simcoe, is situated on the some way of bringing about great- potatoes or stones. They are mor- sunset point of Kempenfeldt Bay, er social intercourse between the ally, mentally and physically sound, whose waters are said to be the various members of a congregation in which new faces are constantly appearing. Amongst the various proposals for bringing about a mutual posals for bringing about a mutual physically sound, whose waters are said to be the clearest in the Dominian. This quality of the water is attributed to the numerous springs working unseen away in its depths which in many places are found to be the clearest in the Dominian. This quality of the water is attributed to the numerous springs working unseen away in its depths which in many places the most popular. And the pretty the great race surpasses the Irish below the crystal surface. On these town of Oshawa was selected as the Catholic in fine qualities. objective point. Arrangements o, a The Irish did not need Protestant- with happy people, glide to and fro, very satisfactory character were ism, nor Mormonism, nor Dowieism, as the moon is shining high in its made with the steamer Argyle, re-cently fitted up handsomely, and Sat-"isms" that have distracted Mother lights from the town. urday, July 30th, was fixed upon as Earth for so long. From paganism hills in the back-ground are the homes the date of the excursion. The first they passed to following "the meek of the many wild note songsters, intrip will be made, from Yonge street and lowly Jesus," and they will necluding the dear old whippoorwills wharf at 7.30 a.m., the second at 2 ver change. Do you know, Mr. Edithat never fail to pour forth their tor, any more steadfast, persistent evening serenade. While gazing in will ride on electric cars for four This letter may have (strongly, miles through a beautiful stretch of perhaps) a very controversial tone, thank our dear Lord for the prithe neat and thriving town of Oshawa useless squabbles—just intended as beautiful place. to Prospect Park, which is an ideal one reply to twenty attacks. I have picnic ground. The return trip will never known a year to pass without be made at 7 p.m., the steamer some utterance offensive to Irishreaching Toronto about 10 p.m. The men being made by ministers of Toparish committee of which Mr. John ronto churches. In addition to Mr. Mullin, 16 Christie street, is chair- Turnbull, I recall at least two other man, look forward to a most en- Presbyterians who spoke lightly (as by a teacher in excuse for the absence joyable outing and hope for the best an Irishman would think) of Catholic of children was the following: results from their venture. They Ireland, Mr. Esler and Mr. Patterwill be glad to meet in social inter- son. I remember the former speak- nie for having been absent yesterday, course with their friends of other ing of the "superstitious ignorance" rarishes, and every information as of the Irish, and the latter I once school. By doing the same, you will to arrangements, etc., will be given heard pitving the Irish, because, as oblige Her Mother. to those who call up the chairman, he said, they "had not received the ishioners of St. Peter's.

#### Mr. Patrick H nes

Mr. Patrick Hynes, agent for the St. Vincent de Paul Society and "Let me leave you this morning Children's Aid, was overcome by the this simple but significant souvenir heat at the sitting of the police court than to worry about neighbors who of my visit. It is a small medal. on Monday morning last. He was mind their own business—as much as It is an image of the late Holy Fa- carried to the Crown Counsel's room they are allowed to mind.

## REPLY TO AN ARTI-IRISH

To the Editor of The Globe:

recent issue of The Globe contains ome of the characteristic criticism which Irishmen have heard levelled at Ireland so often by ministers the Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. A. Turnbull, LL.B., pastor of the West Presbyterian Church, Toronto, addressing the members of an frish Protestant organization, said, among other things, that many of Ireland's woes were due to the fact that she was not completely Protestantized been a curse to Ireland, and thought it had a tendency to lower the level quare? An' they do say, sure, that the English introduced the potato into Ireland. Faith, it's strange to have such an awful charge made against England. But it was not to waste your space that I started to the case in which they are authori-s. But those not so qualified few figures from the Registrar-General's returns for Great Britain and Ireland, which hardly support Mr. In the first place, any comments on Turnbull's idea that complete Prothing else for Ireland, my figures being, for the greater part, for 1891. religious considerations influence Let your readers understand, please, decisions. The validity of these that Ulster (the most Protestant s on purely legal grounds, and Province) is supposed to be the allusion which would seem to "star" Province of Ireland, and he or g Judge McMahon's religious belief she will readily see whether Irish this matter deserves instant con- virtue is at a lower level in Catholic Ireland than in Protestant Ireland, or if Catholic Ireland is behind in any

Take the ratable valuation in 1891 and we find that sixteen Irish coun-Separate Schools in Ontario ties have a higher valuation than Antrim, Monaghan, Armagh, London-

Where was the intelligence in Ire-

What percentage of women could

How many deaths from alcoholism where?

The percentage of illegitimate births are as follows: Connaught, 0.7 per tor." would meet with more general apthese figures of illegitimates in Great man, energetic and successful in

"The business of the Assizes thus generally speaking, devoid of any of the good may result in the doing lish county. In nearly every county some places there have been but and in one or two counties the judges white gloves by some breach of the earned the esteem of Europeans and ly punished by a magistrate at petty scholarship and sympathetic personsessions.

Some time ago the advisability of material sense, if Ireland had been tion and settlement of the matter deacquaintance that of an excursion was Welsh or Cornish), and no branch of are found to be three hundred feet

one reply to twenty attacks. I have Gospel of Christ," and there were others, plenty of them, who spoke words of Ireland that would be far ters to strive, with all the power of their souls, to restrain their people from drifting further into infidelity than to worry about neighborn better unsaid. It would, to my

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#### James Battle

(Welland Telegraph.)

James Battle was born at Thorold on November 29th, 1865, and was educated at the Thorold Separate School, the Collegiate Institute, St. Catharines, and Upper Canada College, Toronto. Mr. Battle was a member of the Thorold Town Council during the years 1888-9, deputy reeve in 1890-91, and reeve for 1892. last set of Registrar-General's fig- In 1893 he was a member of the Thorold Separate School Board, and in 1894-95 was president of the Thorold Township Agricultural Society, and is a member of the Pubpresident of the County Conservative Association. On November 23rd. 1903, he received the nomination of In Leinster, in Munster, in November 23rd, 1903, he received the nomination of the Conservative party for the House of Commons, which Infanticide figures show two-fifths honor, however, he declined for busiof the whole in Ulster and one-fifth ness reasons. When a member of the Thorold and County Councils, he was called the "silver-tongued ora-He is admitted to-day to be Chamber's Encyclopaedia shows trict. He is essentially a business daughter of Thos. Conlon, who was of Commons in this county in 1887, and a family of three children have blessed their union.

#### MURDERED BY CHINESE

A Belgian Bishop and a Priest Have

London, July 25 .- The Times to-day has the following from Shanghai: The Belgian Consul at Hankau telegraphs that the Roman Catholic Bishop Verhaeghen and his brother, belonging to the foreign mission in Hupeh Province, have been murdered in a small town, inland, and north of Ichang. sion was also killed last Tuesday near Chenan. It is not stated whether the outrage was committed by rioters or bandits. Bishop Verhaeghen, though only 36 years of age, had law which might have been adequate- Chinese alike by his distinguished ality. By reason of France's eccles-It might have been better, in a lastical protectorate, the investiga-

#### Barrie Correspondence

"Barrie the Beautiful," a well merwarm evenings pretty boats filled sphere, softening the glowing electric three hours Oshawa dock will be people than the Irish, less in favor thoughtful admiration on this sublime scene, which would be hard to duplicate, the beholder is inspired to country and suburbs and then through but it is not intended to provoke vilege of living in and seeing this

#### Gatherer

A Mother's Apology.

Among a number of notes received "Dear Teacher,-Kindly excuse Min-

as she fell in the mud on her way to

# 48 VICTORIA

#### E. MURPHY

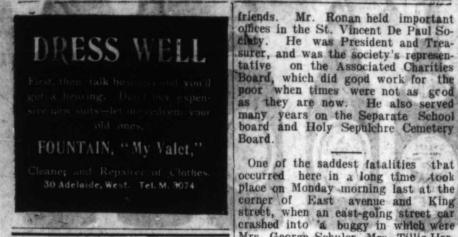
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# Budget of Hamilton News Mrs. George Schuler, Mrs. Tillie Herman, and Mrs. Schuler's granddaughter, three-year-old Bertha Myers. The rig was smashed into matchwood and the horse thrown many feet. The

(Special to The Register.) Hamilton, July 28.-Mr. John Ronan of this city received official notification last week from Hon. J. R. Stratton, Provincial Secretary, of his appointment as bursar of the asylum for insane at Penetanguishene. He left for there early this week to meet the present bursar before he retires from the position. Mr. Ronan's duties commence Aug. 1. He has not had time yet to decide what

he will do with his grocery business. Mr. Ronan's appointment to the position is very popular and he has been showered with all kinds of bouquets. He is in every way qualified for the position and is sure to give satisfaction.

Referring to his appointment The Mr. Ronan is a native of old Ire-

land, but has lived in Hamilton pretty much all his life. He came here with his father's family when but six weeks. The bereaved families have the sympathy of all. years of age, and has resided here ever since. He has been in the grocery and provision business all his case by Coroner Dickson. A verdict to join in the missionary life in life, and has carried on store at the in each will probably be given this corner of Cannon and Wellington week. streets for many years. His public career has been an honorable one, al-Year after year he was elected a member of the Separate School Port Colborne, a quiet wedding took ment of the languages in vogue in Board, and served as Chairman of all place when Mr. J. Sullivan was his diocese, but he soon was able to the committees and Chairman of the married to Mrs. Elizabeth Stack, preach fluently in the many dialects Board. He was one of the original Rev. Father Trayling performed the which are spoken in Bulgaria. Gomembers of the Board of Public ceremony. The groom is conductor ing thither in the apostolic sense Parks Managers, and was Chairman of on the mail car of the Welland di- without scrip or staff he, like many the Board in 1903. He has also been for some time the Separate School Board's representative on the Board of Education, for the Collegiate Institute. He was a Vice-President of Hobin of Welland bridesmaid. Mr.

With immortality.

With immortality.

With immortality.

With immortality.

With immortality.

Let not our selfish love find lands, soon assimilated himself to the manners and customer of Bulgaria, and by teaching and preaching did land bridesmaid. Mr.

Let sunshine from her saintly tears; and by teaching and preaching did land bridesmaid. Mr.

Let sunshine from her saintly tears; and by teaching and preaching did land bridesmaid. Mr. the Liberal Association, and one of and Mrs. Sullivan will reside at Port great things for God's Kingdom in its active workers.

Referring editorially the same paper says: It is announced that Mr. John Ronan, of this city, has been appointed by the Ontario Government to the position of bursar at the Provincial Institution at Penetanguishene. No better selection could have been Mr. Ronan is by nature and training fitted to make an excellent bursar, and in him the Province will running a line around that way in have a capable and trustworthy offi-His many friends in Hamilton will be glad to learn of the honor done him, but, while congratulating him thereupon, will be sorry that acceptance of the position will necessitate his removal from the city. The Times wishes him long enjoyment of his office, but it would have been better pleased had it been a Hamilton one. Shake, John! You're a brick; we could stand more like you.

The Herald says: a hard worker for his party, but he Father Jean Palliet who was reprehas managed to engage in politics in sented as about to be reprimanded such a pleasant manner that he has by an equally mythical "primate of always had a great many friends in Switzerland." Little attention was the opposition party. He has not paid to such a yarn by local Cathotaken his politics seriously enough lics. The story, which is alleged to have been published in a Detroit paponents, and Conservatives will join per, is being received with resentment Belanger, E. Carter, J. Coughlin, O. with Liberals in congratulations to That he will prove a worthy official is a foregone conclusion, and those who know him know that whatever John Ronan undertakes to do will be well done.

ited resident and he will leave a host publication of such a sensational M. of friends whose regret at his departure will be lessened only by the retaliate, as far as possible, by withthought that he is going to some drawing subscriptions, advertising, thing better than he has had in Hamilton. Mr. Ronan has been in the a paper which has such little regard grocery business at the corner of Wel- for that portion of its readers. lington and Cannon streets for many years, and while he has been as successful as any conscientious grocer could hope to be, his new position will be an improvement in a material way, as well as being more con-

Editorially it remarks: Without doubt he will give the government good service. But how can he be content to leave Hamilton? And how he will be missed in Hamilton! The Spectator also pays him a tri-

bute in the following: To John Ronan, bursar of the government institution at Penetang: The Spectator congratulates you upon your well-earned appointment, and Gibbs, who has been received into the congratulates the government upon having secured a good man, and one well qualified for the duties of your Patrick's, Nottingham. As an exoffice. We hope you will live long pert in the Solesing Betablish- M. McEvay, M. Myer, E. O'Donnell, to enjoy the emoluments of your Plain Song in the Anglican Establish- M. McEvay, M. Myer, E. O'Donnell, to enjoy the emoluments of your pert in the has probably been second K. O'Donnell, M. O'Neill, E. Rame, office, and only regret that the apment he has probably been second K. pointment will take you away from only to the Rev. G. H. Palmer, who A. Hamilton, of which you have been a has proved himself of great worth. public-spirited citizen.

## CARE IN THE HANDLING

HOUSEHOLD LINEN

New Method Laundry 187-189 Parliament St.

Toronto.

He was President and Trea-

on the Associated Charities, which did good work for the when times were not as good

surer, and was the society's represen-

One of the saddest fatalities that

place on Monday morning last at the

corner of East avenue and King

little child was thrown under the car wheels and was crushed to death in

full view of many witnesses, who were horrified at the sight. The oth-

er occupants of the rig were dragged

some distance in the wreck. Mrs. Herman was immediately removed to

the hospital and Mrs. Schuler to her

The funeral of the little girl took place to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery

tie, A. Myers and H. Fisher

Mrs. Herman, who came from De

An inquest has been opened in each

SULLIVAN-STACK.

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#### **OBITUARY**

VERY REV. LOUIS IRWIN, C.P. From Bulgaria comes the message that on the 27th ult. Very Rev. Father Irwin, C.P., breathed his soul into the hands of his Creator, on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Herman lingered at the hospital until Wednesday morning, when she also passed away. The funeral took place on Friday morning. Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's church and the interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The pall-bear-almost under the shadow of Mount Sepulchre Cemetery. The pall-bearers were: M. A. Phoenix, James Colwell, Charles Schwenger, W. Beatalmost under the shadow of Mount Argus, close on sixty years ago. After ordination he remained about three years at Mount Argus, and Archbishop Paoli, seeing his great facility in the acquirement of foreign languages, as well as his singular aptitude in the domain philosophy and theology, invited him Near East in Bulgaria. The Archbishop was not mistaken in his choice. For the young Passionist missionary readily not only showed a particular aptitude in the acquire-Last week in St. Patrick's church, ment of the languages in vogue in the Balkan provinces. Ministers of the Gospel in these lands have much to suffer for the Faith of Christ, but Father Louis, at much personal sacrifice, and not infrequently at risk of his life, continued his ministra-

tions with much profit to the souls

that came within the sphere of his

influence, so that it may be truly said that he became the apostle of

Bulgaria. Many times the opportunity

was afforded him of returning to the

Anglo-Hibernian Province of his Or-

der, but the good Father, realizing

the necessity of his presence in that

al consideration in order that he

PROMOTED TO FORM V.

might win souls to Christ.

Form V.:

Tracey.

T. Overend.

Gavigan,

ard, J. Temple.

Sunnyside-F. Butler.

of Sir Antony MacDonnell.

AJAX HARMLESS HEADACHE

St. John's-Arthur Annett,

Hodgson, E. Kew, I. McGriffin.

Ryan, D. Smith, J. Witmer.

Boys-H. Campbell, J. Clarke, P. Delaney, J. McClean, F. Murphy, G.

St. Mary's Convent-V. Crowe, A.

Fletcher, J. Fletcher, A. Lehane, A.

Lemon, M. Napolitano, C. Overend,

Ryan, A. Sales, H. Sales, H.

Stephens. Boys-B. Christie,

J. McMurran, S. O'Reilly

## TO HOLY SEPULCHRE.

Colborne.

Talk is being revived about a more convenient way of reaching Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Nothing has been done in the way of any better service at present. It was thought that there might be some chance of the Toronto and Hamilton Railway stead of across the beach, but this will not be done. There are many inducements for an electric railway past the cemetery and Catholics are earnestly boping something will be done before long.

#### MAY BE BOYCOTT.

A local paper recently published a sensational yarn, accompanied by pictures of the torture of a Swiss girl by priests because of suspicions Mr. Ronan's appointment will be of witchcraft. The torture and perpopular. He has been a Liberal, and secution were ascribed to a mythical by Catholics there. An exchange Le Roy.
St. Basil's—Girls—E. Charlebois,

The Wayne county Federation of B. Catholic societies, composed of about E. 6,000 members of the C.M.B.A., -W. Knights of Columbus, A.O.H., Catho- nedy, His going will be a loss to this lic Foresters and others, at a recent city, where he has been a public spir- gathering vigorously denounced the G. story, and called upon its members to L. etc., as it was ridiculous to support

The regular quarterly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society was held on Sunday afternoon. Satisfactory reports were presented. The annual collection for the care of lots in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery will be taken up on Sunday next. The cemetery is in fine shape.

#### Musicians of Distinction Become Converts

Amongst the converts of the past week may be noted Mr. Harold We hope you will live long pert in the Solesmes method of The appointment is particularly fore the public (vide "Church J. pleasing to his host of Catholic Times") for more than ten years and has had much experience in almost every county of England. It is hoped that he will quickly find employment in the promotion of Catholic Church music at a time when we are in want of such professors. As IS A NECESSITY musician he has won a considerable reputation in the capacities of a lecturer and voice specialist, in addition to having filled the position of Principal of the Nottingham College of Music from 1897 to 1903. This institute (established in 1862) is closed and Mr. Gibbs now resides in town. He brings with him into the Church a most able musician, Mr. Malton Boyce, son of the vicar of Ecchingswell, Newbury, who was for several years a resident pupil of his.

#### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Nano Warde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Warde, who was drowned at Muskoka Thursday, July 14, 1904.

If earth were for the child we love, And heaven were not her sphere, Mayhap she might not dwell above, We might have kept her here.

Such souls are dear in Jesus' sight Who noble deeds have done; For love of fame a hero might Have earthly glory now.

But who shall tell the wondrous love For Him, whose stamp he bore, That prompted e'en a tender dove To brave where waters roar?

A frail, fair flower, a little friend Scarce grown from childhood's hour, Sees helpless boy need help to send; She feels within the power

To save that boy, whose soul is dear To one who died for him! But waves so dark and waves

drear Rolled on; their eyes grew dim.

Such love as this none greater is, None more complete can be; Christ took the gift—her life for His, With immortality.

Let not our selfish love find place, Let sunshine from her saintly face Be with us through the years.

Which God may grant us here below To prove for each our love; And thus to reap those fruits which

We've won our crown above. Lindsay, July 24, 1904.

#### Death of the Foundress of the Institution of Perpetual Adoration

distant land, sacrificed every person-Madame Anna De Meeus, foundress of the Institute of Perpetual Adoration, died at the Mother House of her Order, Watermael, Belgium, on cards and generally advertising our the 15th of June. This remarkable goods, at \$840 a year and expenses of woman was the eldest daughter of the Count de Meeus, who was a pro-Successful Pupils of the City Separate minent figure as an upholder of Catholic principles in opposition to the Liberal party in Belgium. Born at Brussels, on the 22nd February, 1823, Madame de Meeus had attained The following pupils of the various city separate schools were successful the age of 81, when, after a short illness, she was called to her reward. at the promotion examinations to At twenty years of age Mile. de St. Ann's-Girls-M. Cameron, C. Meeus was one day visiting the sac-Cooney, M. Howarth, M. Rossiter, risty of the parish in which her fa-M. Rossiter, M. Sullivan. Boys-H. ther's county house was situated. ther's county house was situated. The wretched state in which she found all connected with the service of the altar and of Him who dwelt Crocker, H. Crocker, I. Duggan, thereon so touched her that she re-O'Driscoll, M. Thomas. Boys J. Brophy, T. Findlay, L. Kensolved to devote her leisure time and pocket money to making a change nedy, W. Murphy.
St. Francis'—Girls—A. Dee, M. Dee,
G. Duffy, F. Haines, A. Hennessy,
M. Jamieson, G. Kelly, J. McGlade, for the better. She found means of communicating her zeal to others and thus, in 1843, laid the foundations of the Association of Perpetual Adoration and Work for Poor Churches, St. Helen's-Girls-M. Artkin, H. Brennan, I. Dennie, C. Hynes, J. which now unites thousands of souls in the Old World and the New, in of-Kerr, F. Ryan. Boys—H. Belisle, G. Fayle, C. Higgins, G. Kirby, P. McAleer, W. Mulhall, J. Torpey, F. fering to Jesus Christ, in the tabernacle, unceasing homage of adoration, while at the same time it provides the poor churches in which He resides with the means of celebrating with decency, if not with splendor, the St. Mary's-Girls-M. Gayheart, L. mysteries of holy Faith.

#### Meeting of St. Vincent De Paul

The quarterly general meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies was held at their hall, Shuter street, on Sunday, the 24th inst., at 3.30 p.m. St. Michael's-Girls-L. Bruxer, Rev. Father Rohleder presided. Rev. R. Farmer, E. Wallace, H. Weir. Boys-J. Cosulito, B. Murphy, F. Father Minehan was also present. Reports from St. Paul's, St. Mary's, Murphy, F. Phelan, A. Schneider, J. Smith, F. Ungaro, J. Walsh.
St. Patrick's—Girls—M. Cunerty, St. Peter's, St. Patrick's, St. Michael's and St. Francis' conferences showed them to be all in a flourishing condition. No definite action has een taken in the resignation of Mr. St. Paul's-Girls-C. Blagdon, L. Christie, A. Clancy, F. Gallagher, Murphy, the members all hoping that that gentleman will reconsider his decision. The chief business of the aferncon was the address of Mr. Frank Walsh, embracing an account of his recent trip to the Old Land in the interests of the Associated Charities of vigan, Y. Johnston, J. Kenny, McCabe, F. Pennylegion. he city, and its intended application here amongst us. Better house ac-St. Peter's-Girls-N. Finerty, M. Malone. Boys-S. Barley, W. Bencommodation, as has already been annett, E. Dunn, M. Gibson. Holy Family-D. Dayo, L. Leonnounced in these columns, is what Mr. Walsh and those working with him are aiming at and the accomplishment of this object is confidently looked The Archbishop of Westminster dur- Fathers Rohleder and Minehan both spoke as to the necessity for more ing his visit to Dublin, is the guest and cheaper houses, and the meeting at large was highly favorable to the plan for the betterment of present onditions as laid down by Mr. Walsh. HEADACHE

CLARK-COURTEMANCHE.

At St. Basil's Church, Toronto, or the 11th of July, by Rev. F. Murray, Nicholas J. Clark of the Ontario Bur-eau of Statistics, to Miss Emma \* ANY FIRST-OLASS GROOER CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH

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Be There a Will, Wisdom Points the Way.—The sick man pines for relief, INTERCOLONIA but he dislikes sending for a doctor, which means bottles of drugs never consumed. He has not the resolution to load his stomach with compounds which smell villainously and taste worse. But if he have the will to deal himself with his ailment, wisdom will direct his attention to Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which, as a specific for indigestion and disor-

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anyone without musical knowledge

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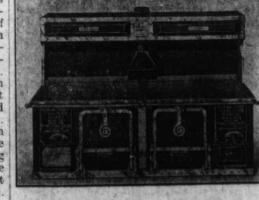
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## THE KING FISHER'S

it rolled in against the breakwater 'Oh, daddy! a mandolin!" cried and broke into a thousand shatter- Dot, excitedly, and dancing round and broke into a thousand shattered rainbows in the morning sun. Lower down on the shore it spread its
great waves out over a long, wide
stretch of sandy beach, and with
gurgling laughter sported with the
strong men, the timid women, the
timid women, the timid women, the strong men, the timid women, the strong men, the timid women, the strong men, the strong men and s venturesome young folk and merry violin. Tenderly, as he had handled children who swam, floated, dived and waded in its cooling depths. Our across the expanse of surging, restless water was dimly outlined a fastdisappearing steamer. There a lit- of "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt," floated tle nearer, the glass revealed one or two private yachts; still nearer, and visible to the naked eye, were small-unable to speak, delirious in the fuer craft and sailing vessels, looking ture that in that moment she had like butterflies soaring against the blue; there a tugboat puffed out a long plume of trailing smoke as it steered shoreward with its burden. Over on yonder pier, abandoned by the larger vessels for the more pretencould teach her. But how did daddy tious one on the wharf above, sat sil- know? Again she became conscious ent fishermen with their baskets, nets of her surroundings, and there was and tackle; some few were out in daddy, who seemed to have forgotten skiffs, with their nets dropped low; her, Daying on and on, with a mist near in, close hugging the old pier in his eyes. and moored securely to it, rested a "Stop! stop, daddy! I cannot bear typical, queer-looking houseboat. That it! You make me cry!" some pretentions were made toward or three potted geraniums that stood about on the one deck, and the song of a canary singing in his cage, telling in his way, perhaps, of his captage. It is a solution of the captage of the cap tor's life in this drifting home. The general silence on the farther

Old Bailey nauled in his lines and once, and well, many years ago. But drew in a catch, the size of which that was before things went wrong, placed it in his big fish basket, and, to tell you, though you might know. after arranging the great, red hand- So I threw up the sponge, as they kerchief about his neck, started say, and drifted up here; went to the landward with his load along the bad generally until I felt your tiny centre of the pier.

quits this time o' day," said one me, Dot, and I've tried to be good fisherman to another. to you. It isn't much I've done.

"He don't mind what ye fellers Music will aid you and you love it. say," said a third. "That gal o' his So I decided to buy back the old viohas a birthday to-day, and he has lin I had pawned once with the pro-promised her something, and it would mise that the man would not sell it

her up on this very pier when her fer. If the season is good and I am mother had left her to the tender mercies of this world, while she ter from a professor in the city, and searched for a better one by sinkin' then we will know what Dot can do. herself under the blue," said the first But, come, I am as hungry as a

of the third. support her. And when-"

in the second speaker. "Old Bailey my cherub?" had been on a terrible bender; hadn't been sober for a week and was sleeping it off out here. Nobody thought much of Old Batley them days. We Mrs. James Potter, as she arranged didn't call him King Fisher then, I'm the flowers she held and made herself here to tell ve. He wasn't aristocrat enough then to own a houseboat, although I guess he had seen better days, for when he was sober he would tell about places he had been and wind off stories a yard long that he had read out o' books."

"And when, as I was tellin' ye," said the third voice again, "when he her birthday. The gal's happy.

was asleep and—the Lord knaws how Gerald Le Moyne. long he was asleep—kept pullin' his "Nor they of us hair and pattin' his face, sayin' in Potter smiled. her baby way, 'Det up! det up!' un- 'They would til the old man did get up and come our opportunities if they understood to himself jist to find he was owner some of the difficulties that—" o' a baby with no place to keep it. "Difficulties—" interrupted Mrs. But he kept it, he did. He's stub- Potter, "that word is a key note. born as a mule, and when I told him For instance, as regarded a drawing to put it in an orphan asylum he card for my musicale, first I sought looked at me like thunder and told Herr Helwig, but he was engaged; me to mind my own business. So 1 then an opera singer, but without let him dead alone ever since, though avail; then I prostrated myself, so to I ain't got nuthin' agin him.'

ed the third voice again. powerful on books, an' readin' an' school in the city, and she has mighrooms look like parlors. Old Bailey as regards her talent, of that we may has learned her how and she can fry judge a little later. Ah! the first fish and make coffee good as any- number."

Pulls like a sea monster, by jing!" a man occupied alone. "Evidently of the skin and the blotches which pecially did his heart go out in pity and all eyes were turned toward a stranger," was her comment. the dancing line and the King Fisher and his adopted daughter were for- able. I should say he was a man of tion of the Liver and Kidneys.

Shortly before the noon hour a young girl appeared at the door of he knows how to spend," was the young girl appeared at the dock the house-boat and looked eagerly and reply. the house-boat and looked eagerly and 'D. Katharine Bailey, violinist." Not seeing the object of her search, she went in, and in a few minutes reappeared wearing a muslin hat but tant hush as a girlish figure in white half shielding her olive-brown face appeared and moved with easy grace from the sun's glare. Dark eyes glanced again along the pier, then turning, she went to the aft of the boat and proceeded to feed and water some chickens that were kept in an scheduled; therefore the more im-

you're greedy; let biddy have a little," to the great yellow rooster as he helped himself some the sea of faces before her, laused what too liberally to the rations to a moment, then with a sudden liftwill put you in a pen by yourself the right, she raised the violin and if you don't be careful. Be good touched its vibrant strings with its and I'll tell you a secret. Now listen. I baked a cake my own birthday cake—and daddy doesn't know announced a rare treat in connection twelve red candy drops on it, for I but at the first note there arose big too fast, but he has gone to get fell. me a present and we are going to Not a fan stirred; not a sigh or

chickens, for a stout man with a from bird song and forest song to the tations invariably spring up to determined, wind-browned song of the waves as they broke low rive advantages from the original form.

DAUGHTER

snap the boat roap, upset The Ark and give as a ducking. I'll untie this in a minute; better lay it on your bed, I reckon, where it will be safe. We'll have a look at it and then I'll tell you its story."

Very carefully were the outside wrappings removed, showing a long green cloth have.

gan washed itself into white foam as green cloth bag.

"Oh, daddy! a mandolin!" cried

He laid down the violin and took a gentility by its occupants was evident from the freshly painted doors quiet for a while, and then the reand windows and the presence of two bounding nature in youth spoke out: or three potted geraniums that stood "Oh, thank you! I thank you! And

know?

general silence on the farther of the pier was broken when Fisher, reflectively. "Well, I played less successful ones envious, cherub; things I don't even now care arms around my neck one day, as I 'Somethin' wrong when Old Bailey have told you. But you anchored "Trinks he'll get a 'corner' on fish, I want you to live better, be educat-maybe," said a second voice. I want you to live better, be educat-ed, and live as you deserve to live. take a typhoon to stop him from get-tin' it." without giving me notice. She's a fine one, and I have saved little by "Birthday? How does he know little until I could bring her to my when her birthday is? He picked cherub as the best gift I had to oflucky you can take lessons this win-"It was this way," was the reply then we will play the rest of the "There was a tag on day, for some time you will be slip- by the triumphant success, was alof the third. "There was a tag on her, tied 'round her neck, you see, sayin' say was two year old; her father dead and mother wantin' to be; would be by the time the baby was found; maybe the one who found her could be better to her than her poor, sick mother who could not work to sayin' say was two year old; her father dead and mother wantin' to be; would be better to her than her poor, sick mother who could not work to say the triumphant success, was almost impatient. This was positive the riumphant success, was almost impatient. This was positive the riumphant success, was almost impatient. This was positive training he received at Toulouse, that little waif to his tender heart, and the simple strain of "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt," with a hundred variation that none had heard or dreamed to be better to her than her poor, sick mother who could not work to sick mother who could not work to say the triumphant success, was almost impatient. This was positive training he received at Toulouse, that little waif to his tender heart, and the simple strain of "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt," with a hundred variation the success, was almost impatient. This was positive training he received at Toulouse, that little waif to his tender heart, and the subsequent theological ther of the poor" took the forlorn plain old dad for finer folk, and, I by the last. And this last? It was the last was positive and took a the poor was at the subsequent theological ther of the poor" took the forlorn plain old dad for finer folk, and, I by the last. And this last? It was the last was positive and by the subsequent theological ther of the poor" took the forlorn plain old dad for finer folk, and, I by the last. And this last? It was the last was positive and by the subsequent theological ther of the poor" took the forlorn plain old dad for finer folk, and, I by the triumphant success, was almost was positive. heart and don't wreck any man's life remember the very day," broke by your fooliskness-you hear, child,

"We are disagreeably early," said comfortable while her escort slipped the white opera cloak from her shoulders. "But Professor Von Bleim wanted me to engage this new vio-linist for my coming musicale and suggested I should see her before the performance to-night. He promises us something extraordinary; so, per-haps, it will repay us for listening found her he jist took that day for patiently to this agonizing process of orchestral tuning

"And," said the second voice, "it's been ten years, and King Fisher has enjoy seeing the audience assemble. not touched a drop o' liquor since never tire of a study of people from that brat toddled over to where he the boxes," was the response from

> "Nor they of us, I fancy." Mrs. "They would not always envy us

"Difficulties-" interrupted Mrs. speak, with suppliant petitions be-"And kept her well, too," continu- fore Madame Villiard, but, alas! we the third voice again. "I'd like could not agree on the numbers or on to know what he'll bring her. She's the remuneration. And so on until I actually thought it meant a postpictures ever since he sent her to ponement, but happily this new star whom Protessor Von Bleim presents ty purty-ways for havin' no mother. as a soloist to-night is both reason-And as to the housekeepin', them two able and personally charming, and -

The applause following it was dying "Hey! Here, you fellows! What's away when Mrs. Potter raised her the matter with that line out there? lorgnette to the opposite box, which

> "He seems somewhat uncomfortthe plains taking his first lesson in correcting this unhealthy action and Wagner. One with more money than restoring the organs to their normal how far Vincent's charity carried him

> was the next on the programme, and will disappear without leaving any massive fetters to the rowing benches the audience awaited with an expec-

portant. With a grave face, but with eyes that shone like stars, the girl saw his young mistress. "Daddy ing of the long lashes to a box on

it. Won't he be surprised when he with his orchestra, no one ever comes from market? And there are thought of doubting his statement, am twelve years old and I'll soon be soft murmur of suppressed approval, Daddy savs I am getting and then the hush of a great audience

whisper. Caught in the flight of



practical housewarmer in every way that 'a good

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seemed to hear the long low swish of the water as it rolled itself in and out over a deserted pier, and

slowly died away.

furnace ought to be.

The man in the box, forgetful of but one thing in the world, had risen. It seemed but a signal for an outburst of the pent-up enthusiasm of hundreds, who rose en masse, waving their hats, handkerchiefs and fans amid a deafening applause; flowers were taken from the hair and corsage and thrown upon the stage at the feet of a girl, who, while smiling acknowledgement, seemed half frightened by the furore, and almost hastily retreated from the shower of floral petals.

The audience sat down, but applauded wildly for another sight of the slender figure. Even that was not enough. Professor Von Bleim /en-treated in vain for silence until he led D. Katherine Bailey to the footlights again and she stood touching the violin to her delicate chin, the strings responsive to her magic touch. Again the deafening applause; twice was not sufficient-nay, thrice. wolf. Let's have our dinner, and the audience never be satisfied? Professor Von Bleim, elated as he was ly or sobbed outright, and one man in a box on the right bowed his head forward on the railing and dreamed of life past, life present, life future; and one thing he wished, and it was that when death came to him he asked nothing better than to pass the Great Divide listening to his cherub, his Dot, playing this

#### He Put Up His Gun

One of our best practical farmers related to us the other day how he came to change his mind about killing birds, He said he formerly took a great deal of pleasure with his gun and dogs. About six months after coming to the territory he told his wife he would go out and kill a few own farm. He soon shot three quail, and his wife, knowing that if he got thoroughly interested in the pursuit of game he would be out till long after supper time, persuaded him come back to the house and they would have supper, when he could go "All right," said the farmagain. "I will dress these and we'll have them for supper." His wife remarked on the fullness of the craws of the firds and on opening one it was found packed full of chinch bugs! Out of curiosity they counted and found ever four hundred dead chinch bugs in the craw of one quail! Said the farmer in relating the circumstances to us: "I just cleaned up the ces to us: gun and have not shot a bird since. and if you'll come down to my place of a morning or evening and see the birds coming to my farm you'll think they know their friends."

pure blood caused by unhealthy accondition, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills in his ministrations to these unforblood, and the blotches and eruptions ly as human beings, and chained by

#### How it was Manageo

I dare say I shall some time. John-I dare say I'll git married,

John-P'r'aps we might both git married at the same time. Betty-Wouldn't it be awful, John, and marry us to each other? John-I-I shouldn't mind. you the truth, John.-Tit Bits.

Man often shows the hard side of his disposition to mark more strong-

There is Only One Eclectric Oil .-

#### SAINT VINCENT DE PAUL

(Agnes C. Storker, in the Leader, New York.)

None of God's glorious saints ever obeyed more generously the Divine behest, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," than he who has been well called "l'Intendant de la Providence et Pere des Pauvres"-the gentle saint, Vincent de Paul.

Those of my readers who have shared with me the great privilege of journeying to that loveliest of Our Lady's shrines, far-distant Lourdes in the Pyrenees, will doubtless remember passing through the little town of Dax, where Vincent's school days were spent, he having been born, in 1576 in a small hamlet near by.

The lad's sweetness of disposition, love of serving those who were even poorer than himself, and great devo-tion to our Blessed Mother, so impressed his parents that they readily made the greatest sacrifices to provide him with an education far above their humble station. So diligently did Vincent profit by the instruction of the good Franciscans at Dax of desire and aspiration.

Vincent remained a captive, passing sons of His abandoned little ones whom he was sold proved to be an are most desolate, most suffering, apostate Christian, whose Turkish and of whom He Himself has said: wife one day accosted her husband's "As long as you did it to one of slave and ordered him to sing to these my least brethren, you did it her. Overwhelmed by the remem-brance of his beloved home and And rich sat down and wept," and then, with owes this beloved saint. Me rising courage, the triumphant my boy readers one day Strangely moved by both psalm and manded instruction in the doctrines of the faith of which she now heard band were finally converted, and escaped to France with the guide whom heaven had thus wonderully

ness of paganism and apostasy into the full light of God's truth. The fiery trials through which Vincent passed during these years of captivity only served to intensify and purify the heroic charity which filled his heart. He who had himself drunk so deeply of the dregs of human wretchedness, who had known neglect and illness, chains and slavery, now felt himself irresistibly drawn, poor and penniless though he was to labor for the most neglected A Clear, Healthy Skin.-Eruptions and abused of his fellow-men. Esappointed chaplain by King Louis In XIII.

provided to lead them from the dark-

A single incident will illustrate will at the same time cleanse the tunate creatures, who, regarded hardbelow decks, suffered and raged in darkness, amid such hideous conditions as we can hardly imagine.

The anguish of one of these poor slaves, beside himself at the thought John (sheepishly)—I s'pose you'll of his family's misery in his absence, be gettin' married some time? so awakened Vincent's sympathy that Betty (with a frightened air)-Oh, he insisted on freeing him, and assuming the prisoner's fetters in his stead. Several weeks passed before the missing saint was found and released from his voluntary captivity.

Beneficent as was St. Vincent's work among the galley slaves, its importance is overshadowed in the, reif the parson should make a mistake cord of his life by the commencement of those two great religious orders which, to this day, reproduce in ev-Betty—No—neither should I, to tell ery quarter of the globe the spirit of their holy founder. The Congregation of the Mission, or the Lazar-in bonbons, flowers, taking her and ists, is a society of priests especially devoted to giving missions at home and in pagan countries, and to holding retreats for the sanctifica-tion of the clergy, while that noble When an article, be it medicine or army of self-sacrificing women, the She did not finish her tale to the imaginative inspiration, they moved anything else, becomes popular, imi- everywhere loved and reverenced Sis-



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tle child left homeless in the snow.

| For eighty-five years Vincent de Summoned to Marseilles on a mat- Paul blessed the world by his visible ter of business, the ship on which the presence, as he blesses it still through young priest was returning was his intercession and through his captured by African pirates midway work, which lives on in his sons in in the Gulf of Lyons, and he, with religion, who carry the glad tidings the crew and other passengers, was of great joy to the heathen of far-carried to Tunis and there sold in- off lands, and in his spiritual daughto slavery. For the next two years ters, who serve our Lord in the perlast strain now ringing in his ears. From one owner to another, and rethe sick, poor prisoners, the insane, ceiving at their hands the greatest the wounded and dying on the unkindness. The last master to world's scattered battle-fields, all who

And right among us a work percountry, and above all by the thought formed entirely by the laity so perof the sacred offices he could no feetly reproduces St. Vincent's spirit longer perform, Vincent for a mo- of boundless charity that although ment could not reply; but, regaining not founded personally by him, we self-control, he began to sing the may well consider it an integral quail. It was about four o'clock; so Psalm "By the waters of Babylon we part of the rich heritage the world owes this beloved saint. May all rising courage, the triumphant my boy readers one day become strains of the Salve Regina. worthy members of the noble Society of St. Vincent de Paul! So shall hymn, Vincent's listener eagerly de they not only the more surely attain heaven themselves, but extend the for the first time. She and her hus- their prayers, by their alms, and Kingdom of God in other souls by by their unwearied personal service.

#### SOCIETY WOMEN

Strenuous Life Led by Them Most Demoralizing.

Gen. Logan, one time Senator from Illinois, has had large opportunities of observing the doings in high socie-She occasionally writes her observations for the press. In her last letter she speaks very sensibly of the bad effect of the strenuous life which the young women of leisure in society now lead, of their extravagance in dress and tendency to drink. Mrs. Logan says:

Members of the class known as the best society are, in a measure, responsible for the wrong ideas which young women have of life. In the first place, their extravagance in dress encourages the disposition young women who can ill afford to dress beyond their means. By their reprehensible conduct in being in evidence at the race track and club- drifting. houses, drinking cocktails and smoking cigarettes in public places, and general recklessness in seeking pleasure, they exert a baneful influence. Men have come to feel that they must spend money on the women with whom they associate. Recently a prominent officer of our army, who had been called upon to explain his unmanly desertion of a most estimable, well-connected young woman to whom he was engaged to be married, replied that he had simply changed his mind, and that the young lady should feel that he had compensated by the amount of money he had spent in bonbons, flowers, taking her and hotels and restaurants where prominent people are wont to go: Comment upon such an excuse is unnecessary.

One of the most beautiful and petchickens, for a stout man with a smooth, sun-tanned, wind-browned face and blue eyes was coming down the steps from the pier, carrying a wonderful parcel.

"Daddy! daddy!" cried the girl, running to him, throwing both arms around his neck and giving him two resounding smacks.

In the steps from the pier, carrying a which they themselves could never win on their own merits. Imitations invariably spring up to derive advantages from the original, which they themselves could never win on their own merits. Imitations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil have been numerous but never suctions of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil have been numerous but never suctions of Dr. Those who know the genuline are not put off with a substitute, but demand the real thing.

The stout man with a smooth, sun-tanned, wind-browned song of the waves as they broke low advantages from the original, which they themselves could never win on their own merits. Imitations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil have been numerous but never suctions of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil have been numerous but never suctions of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil have been numerous but never suctions of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil have been numerous but never suctions of Dr. Those who know the genuline are not put off with a substitute, but demand the real thing. ted young women ever in the nationIF YOU ARE

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time to time. Finally she made very ineligible marriage, and in few brief years her name appeared in the divorce court list. During the years of her reign as a beauty and a belle sober-minded people were wondering why her doting parents did not assert their authority and save their daughter from the inevitable fate to which every one saw she was

The diversions and athletics of the modern society woman smack too strongly of abandon. It is well enough for women to indulge in moderation in out-of-door sports and recreations; it is not, however, necessary that they should devote so much time to making "records" winning "championships," or in neck and neck competitions with men in the manly sports. People of the old school can not refrain from dreading the unfavorable effect on the next generation of automobiling, yatching, fencing and the present strenuous life of some women. Let the leisure class cultivate greater veneration for holy things, insist upon less dissipation of every kind, less display and extravagant dress, and more respect for in-dustry, and we shall see women stronger morally, more interested in elevating pursuits and less given over

In our dealings with the souls of other men we are to take care how we check, by severe requirement or narrow caution, efforts which might otherwise lead to a noble issue; and, still more, how we withhold our admiration from great excellences cause they are mingled with re

## KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS

J. HARRISON

Kind Hearts are more than Coronets And simple faith than Norman Blood

still existed. That would never do, dear.. You know what Uncle Eric

"Oh, you must go by all means -I'm only a foolish woman to say such things," she answered, with a loving look that he returned in kind, for well they understood each other.
"God help poor Harry's mother, and
comfort her to-day. May He, in His mercy, keep me from parting so with any of my children."

Agatha had said no further word. Now, however, when her mether left the room, she ran her knife through the prongs of her fork one by one, in and out, looking at them meditatively "It means a good deal to you— this death," she said, in an earnest tone. "Are you thinking of all it does mean, Hugh?"

"Well, sister?" he asked, quitely. "Harry Lindsay is dead, and Uncle Eric is such a crazy old-no; I don't mean that—he is so erratic rather, You are the next one according to his ideas."

Hugh's upper lip curled a trifle, and his blue eyes flashed. The past came before him very vividly just then, and the picture was not a plea-"We won't speak of such a terrible contingency," he said, with some bit-

"Terrible!" She opened her eyes at him in bonest wonder. "Terrible, Hugh? The fact remains that Harry

Lindsay dead means much to Hugh Lindsay living. who has prior claim to Uncle Eric,"

said Hugh. "Which one? Oh, Laurence!" the corner of Agatha's mouth curled up-wards in a slight smile. "You know that his name is blotted out for ever and ever from the annals of Lindsay

Manor. 'Can you say so with certainty? In my opinion, he was the dearly be-—and one cannot forget so If Uncle Eric has been hard towards him, it is because he is struggling against his own betrayed love. At any rate we will waive this quessupposition, probability-anything you care to call it-right here of sixty-five years, hale and hearty -and will live to be a hundred, I sinlet such talk rest between me and

He spoke jestingly now, but there tones, which told that he was altogether in earnest. Agatha realized this, but she had not yet learned enough wisdom to drop a subject when the pursuing of it would only antagonize the listener.

"I don't care," she began stubborn-"You know Uncle Eric can't live for ever, and you also know-

Mrs. Lindsay entered just then. She caught the last words, and glancing from one to the other, read the look in Hugh's eyes. She understood at once what they had been talking of. Perhaps, in the fondness of her heart, a similar thought had found place for a moment. Only for a moment however, as quickly gone as it came, for well she knew the obstacles in the way, obstacles almost impossible to surmount.

"Tut, tut," she said, somewhat "Do not let us hanker after testily. dead men's shoes, daughter. Weren't you speaking of Uncle Eric? I thought as much. I can tell by the disgusted expression on Hugh's face that he-'I wasn't disgusted, mother," said

Hugh, cheerfully. "Agatha was just figuring—perhaps in a way that a fond sister may be permitted to fig-Don't do it any more. I ask dear-not even to yourself. Preme a better fate than watching the breath of one old man."

Nothing could exceed the kindness in his voice. Probably, had John Perry not been present Agatha would have smiled and changed the conversationf But under existing circumstances she rose from her chair and went to the window.

'You need not be afraid that shall allude to the subject again," she said, proudly. "John, when you go to town will you see if you can get me the book you spoke of yesterday? By the way, brother, you may care to look at the morning paper. I hope you will find nothing in it to offend your tender sense of honor.'

Hugh's temper was not angelic, but this little fling of Agatha's surprised him too much for a retort. looked at his mother questioningly. She, good woman, put her finger across her lips, and, it must be con-fessed, winked at him—the tiniest wink in the world-still, it was a Hugh understood. He followed her from the room, leaving the Novers together.

CHAPTER II. The Lindsays of Lindsay.

In the great ballroom, which was opened only on the occasion of a not since the war on the occasion of a death-was laid the form of Harold Eric Lindsay, deceased nephew and adopted son of Eric Lindsay, of

Lindsay Manor. There were candles at his head and feet, and the room was shrouded in gloomy black, and the scent of flowers, mingling, overpower-ed one with their heavy breath, spilltheir fragrance upon the shut-in air until exhausted. And, dying, the blossoms were replaced by fresh ones, and, sputtering, the candles were taken out, and new ones put within the sockets of the tall candela-

"That I'll be home for Monday's brother's place, and his brother had been loved indeed. Outside the Lindsay precincts he was hailed as a good comrade and a fine fellow. He might look as if we held—well, as if we felt that the old estrangement we felt that the old estrangement of the still existed. That would never do nothing to do and all his days to do nothing to do and all his days to do nothing to do and all his days to do nothing to do and all his days to do nothing to do and all his days to do nothing to do and all his days to do nothing to do and all his days to do nothing to do and all his days to do nothing to do and all his days to do nothing to do and all his days to do. nothing to do, and all his days to do it in. He had been what women called "gay," and what the world called "sporty," but of that Eric Lindsay had known nothing until—now. Alone he died, and alone lay here, in royal state, for the moment when custom and decency manded that he be placed to rest with his fathers. Alone! And, above all things, in all his pleasureloving life, Harold Eric Lindsay could never bear to be alone!

There were strange and curious tales of the "young master's" double life-of his wild doings and reckless escapades, which accorded but ill with the actions of the rather reserved had come in contact. These stories got, God knew but how, to the old man's ears, and he had fallen into a passion like to be the death of him. But he was shrewd, nevertheless, and he could put two and two together, for all his erratic ways, and his two and two did not argue much in the dead man's favor. There were gambling debts and racing debts—and bills and bills—all rushing in one upon the other. The old man's chounger and careless, ler rose to such a pitch that he scarcely respected the presence of the Lindsay had not much self-contain-ment. Through his lawyer he made arrangements to pay all and everything-to clear the dead man's name and keep white the dead man's honor. And though it would cost him "You forgot that there is one other a steep and pretty sum, he remarked, savagely, that it was a cheap rid-

dance of such an heir. Which was a cruel thing to say of a dead man. There were those who thought so-for Uncle Eric had womenfolk about him, and womenfolk are kind at heart-especially towards the dead, whatever faults they find with one while alive. But only one had the courage to look the old man in the face and tell him so. We are coming to her-perhaps I am overanxious to tell you of her-the one I love the best of all.

and none of England's noble race was north, where craft and stout, able-bodied, country-bred man accorded more respect in all that their some of them saints in very truth. fell away from the old belief. They were a proud race, of a proud strain. Their ancestors had done thus and so-no notable event transpired in the world's history in which England took part, that the Lindsay line could not point haughty finger to some spot where Lindsay blood was spilled or Lindsay blood was honored. It behoved the faithless scion of a great, true race, to be proud of this alsothat he had seen the error of his augmented with cloister spoils indeed, but with the new wealth came unwonted drinking and eating and hunting and playing—and each sueceeding generation became larger and larger, and the estate smaller. That, however, did not prevent some one of the Lindsays coming to the fore when England's honor was concerned. A Lindsay was at Flanders until the peace of Ryswick; a Lindsay was leading the British forces when they captured Port Mahon. In time of peace a Lindsay had his seat in Parliament and was appointed to the highest office by George I. of England. The sons and grandsons followed in his footsteps. In 1753, the then head of the Lindsay line, being somewhat more sen-

timental than the rest, looked about him. He had just been crossed in a love affair, and the shadow of the New World, big upon England's horizon, tempted him. He thought it would be a wonderful thing to remove his own particular root and branch to that land governed principally by England's King, and destined, in his opinion, to yield complete homage to the mother country. England held both the Carolinian States as colonies, for it was many shine. The people had ever in years after 1729, when the King had grants and royal privileges when he he planned for himself such a home wealthy enough to lavish his money for ever building. He acquired ground by grant, concession, or pur-chase, until even he was satisfied. And then he wrote to Lady Kitty and asked her to come to him and I indsay to marry, and the Lindsays in England. had never shirked a duty. Lady Kitty came, and married him, and bore him one son ere she died, and was buried in the tomb be had erect stately grounds cleared of rubbish, and furiously, ed to be the last resting place of all long and Rorelessly had loved him.

sincerely. His son lived through the troubleous times of the Revolution. As staunch lovalist he never believed it

because he did not love her even af-

ter she became his wife. But he ne-

ver remarried and he mourned her

seemed eclipsed. During the Ovil War the great estate bad fallen into But the dogged feudal strain still ran in the Lindsay veins. It was a tradition that the eldest-born of the house held his name and reckoning higher than life itself. Every eldest son so far, in the New World as in the Old, clung to the house of his birth with passionate devotion—so much so as to excite the derision of those who profited by bartering land and trading in merchandise in this continent of traffic.

On the whole, the Lindsays got along remarkably well. Estelle Deykmann, despite her great fondness for birth and breeding, or because of it, I should say, made Eric cause of it, I should say and the cause of it, I should say

South Carolina-so that one could from early childhood, and she had scarcely believe him an American, born of American parentage.

He was the oldest of three brothers. They had grown to manhood ers. with the mutterings of war in their ears, for the great conflict was brewthen that parted North and gables, its leaking roof, and its motheaten, mildewed tapestries, its scores pendents, for their father had been as indolent as he was proud, and had made no effort to better himself or to to seek their fortune, leaving the elder with the ruined house, the profitless acres-with one rood of which he refused to part-and all the oldclose to his bosom—the traditions that had been the pride and bane of

The youngest, Gerald, thoughtless and careless, being but twenty-one, did not wander far, but took to himdead in the quiet house—for Eric boring State of Georgia. When war Lindsay had not much self-contain-did break out in earnest, its fever moved him, and leaving his wife and son, Laurence, to his brother, Eric's care, he bravely marched away to stop a Yankee bullet. He never came home again, and his second son, Harold Eric Lindsay, was born after his hero-father's death.

Hugh Lindsay, the second brother, fared farther and more to his own welfare. He took part in the war also-that war which turned brother against brother-but he fought with the North, and came through unscathed. Then he, too, married, and settled down in a comfortable, if not wealthy home—he and his wife Margaret, and, as they came, their four children, of whom the Hugh we ture of the house. It ended one day have met was the eldest.

Eric Lindsay, left alone, cast eyes about him as to how he could better ever, and the old lord of it, cursing Away back in old England, at the time of that "Reformation" which wandering through the Southern now, Agatha, and for good. never reformed anything but good in States, there had strayed a thrifty Aunt Estelle would rather endow a home for indigent canary birds with home for indigent canary birds with her money than let it go to the Cathine and stood high in the annals of the English court, her money than let it go to the Cathine and stood high in the annals of the English court, her money than let it go to the Cathine and stood high in the annals of the English court, her made his way well-oiled machine. He made his way sudden ending, when all was revealed, abounded, but ever and always came great land. The "Reformation" saw back to the South again, and to Carthem at the zenith of their glory. olina-for it had first welcomed him, cerely hope. I pray thee, my dear, They began to die out, at that time, and he liked it. His eyes were bright one by one, some of them martyrs to and his cheeks rosy, and he stood up-Faith, some of them exiles, on his sturdy feet with all the strength of his sturdy peasant blood. was a deeper undercurrent to his But one among the younger branch He throve well in his bartering, for maid, wife, or widow a woman may be, but she has ever a kindly thought for the man who whistles his way through the world. It was this cheery pipe of his that, allied natural economy, laid the to its foundation of Richard Deykmann's fortune. It soon was a small fortune, indeed. He returned to Holland to marry, and he was careful that his comely wife brought him ample dowry as well as good health ways. His possessions increased and and good looks, for he had ever an eye to the main chance.

Explanations are tedious, I have no doubt, to those of my readers who dislike them. Have patience. It would be a sorry thing to tell you that Eric Lindsay, of Lindsay Mandr, was a very rich man, without telling you how he became so.

Richard Deykmann had one child, a girl, Estelle. He meant to gave her splendid wealth, as wealth went then. But with the Civil War his great opportunity came. He saw the chance and took it-and the money he accumulated surprised even him- Nay, more, he had seen his little chilself-there was so much of it. Honestly earned, too, every penny, for

he was an honest man. After the Repellion his ideas panded just a trifle. He had long coveted some of the Lindsay property, but he might as well have cried for the moon. He could afford a few luxuries, he could loosen up the purse-strings a bit. "It was no tyrant of Ireland, the time when longer necessary." he said, in his even his noble birth could not outquaint and homely phrase-he could

now afford one full length." But there was one thing all the in these parchment volumes. buy-entrance into the society in which his young daughter craved to years after 1729, when the King had membrance the pedler's pack and the bought out the proprietors, and the cheery whistle that had been the Earl of Lindsay was given royal foundation of the Devkmann fortune. And, as is generally the case, those settled. Here, on Carolina's shores, were just the things he desired them to forget. Trying to negotiate for as men do not have nowadays, since the Lindsay acres, a thought struck so bitterly towards his brother they erect only for present uses, not him. What bargain, then, that the Hugh for future generations. He was heir of the Lindsays made with the Aun one-time pedler no one ever knew -

The girl had no fault to find with this match of her parents' making. and followers, as she had been taught Young Eric was handsome and in her rigidly methodist childhood. proud and stately-such a lover as Lindsay, his cousin thrice removed, she never dreamed of having. And blueness of blood being above all said some things to him about this found, with him, a new race on the things the one desirability in her Faith which she had never under shores of this New World. He did eves, she gave her hand and her stood. He did not appear her hand eyes, she gave her hand, and her stood. not say he loved her-for in truth he heart also, to the descendant of the cause

began to blossom like a rose. were planted. The woods of walnut when the younger brother died- unand chestnut and oak were left un- til now. touched as' far as possible, for Eric Lindsay's heart was in them. What advice of his father-in-law's that he thought good or sensible he took, but when it hinged upon anything ancient

granted to the Lindsay line, and in the old pedler's death, and that of the light of the new America its rtar his good wife, which occurred some years after his marriage, this wealth War the great estate bad fallen into increased enormously. They had no pitiable condition—neglected and mis- one to leave it to but their daughter erable, weed-grown and unprofitable. Estelle, and their niece, Mildred, who But the dogged feudal strain still ran was then but a baby, and who re-

Old traditions clung like leeches to up into a tall and stately girl. Eric Lindsay of Lindsay Manor, in Lindsay Manor had been her home acquired some of its pride from con-stant association. If Estelle Deykmann ever remembered that it was her wealth brought the prosperity to glorious blooming, she looked at the result with deep content. She was the wife of the most respected man South. They looked at the grim old in the county, of the man in whose Mansion, with its falling turrets and veins ran the bluest of blood, who could point back to ancestors that had really lived and moved and had and scores of lazy, shiftless negro de- their being, and whose pictures, hanging in the long gallery, filled her with awe. Especially when she came to her own portrait at the end acquire aught above the necessaries of the line, and gazed at the some-The fire of American rest- what too fresh-faced young woman lessness stirred in their veins, so the who, did she live in England, might two younger men left the manor to be Countess Lindsay. She rolled the actions of the rather reserved nephew with whom his Uncle Eric it by inheritance every stick and had come in contact. These stories stone of it—and went out into the and without a shade of dissatisfaction world beyond the Carolina States in its sound. For Eric Lindsay paid her such honor and respect as she could not have had from one in her own station, and she deferred to him with an awe of his authority time traditions of Lindsay hugged that he certainly would never have received had he married in his station. She had faults, indeed, and much she lacked in many things, but after almost thirty years of married life these little slips of tongue and deportment no longer made her husband wince as in the earlier days.

He had taken Gerard Lindsay's eldest boy, Laurence, as his own, and fully intended making him his heir. He loved him in his way, and gave him full liberty. It was an unwise liberty-the boy was spoiled, encouraged, petted. And when he grew up to manbood his will crossed his Uncle Eric's in many things. tow to flame, and what is the result? Inevitable. There were such bickerings and such quarrelings as made the manor a veritable babel often. There were little murmurings all the time and mighty storms of anger, for Laurence Lindsay was a heedless, merry, graveless scamp, who spent money with fingers wide apart, and his ways threatened ill for the fuas all had predicted it must end. Laurence Lindsay left his home for him, packed bag and baggage after him. And he took young Harold Eric then, who was wiser than Laurence had been in that he kept his sudden ending, when all was revealed and the old man had another bitter

He bethought him then of the widowed Margaret and her children who had never come near him to beg or to borrow, and, acting on sudden impulse, he sent the telegram to There had been estrange-Hugh. ment between old Eric and that dead brother. He had done worse, in his eyes, than faring into the world heedless of old traditions-worse even than fighting against the State that bore him. He had married a Catholic-and the Lindsays, since the time of that wonderful "Reformation." had ever been staunchest Church of England! Nor was that all. His children, his boys—the horror of it!were reared in the Catholic Faith. Nor did his debasement end here. He himself, returned to the Church

of his fathers.

There was the picture of a Lindsay in the gallery who had been a holy Bishop, a man who, if not a saint, been the most reverend of his had There was another picture, too, of a splendid, noble-browed cavalier, and there was a story about him in one of the yellowed parchment volumes, kept as sacred in the Lindsay treasure vault. He was Gerard Lindsay, who had given his life for that priceless gift-his Faith. dren slaughtered-three of them- in order to save the life of one poor hunted Irish priest, who, fleeing, bore within his breast the Body of Christ. That was in the time of Father Persons and Father Campian, the noble Jesuits who came from Rome to say Mass in London, the time of Lord Grey, the cruel Lord-Lieutenant, the of Ireland, the time when weigh the fact that this Lindsay was a Catholic. For it said even more magnitude of his money could not told how this same Gerard Lindsay stood with arms folded across his breast singing the "Te Deum," while the soldiers took aim and fired, and wounded him in many places, trying to see how they could injure before they killed him. And reading such stories as these occasionally, Uncle Eric's hot blood stirred within him,

Aunt Estelle was different. had no such toleration in her veins. upon the place, which became his but he asked the hand of Estelle With pure peasant toughness she held hobby. He built and built, and was Devkmann in marriage. woman and all her pomps and works And once when Hugh Lindsay came home to the manor on a visit, she He did not answer her, beshe was a woman. But he did not-but it was his duty as a Earls of Lindsay, the proudest men spoke to his brother when he found him alone, and he said enough to put Thenceforth the Carolina wilderness him into a passion. And Uncle The Eric, in a passion, was none too stately mansion was revaired, the careful of others. He retorted hot The consequences white overseers and servants secured were that Hugh Lindsay's visit terfuture Lindsays. Some said that she and the whole place put into spick minated abruptly, and that there had and spen condition. Fields of cot- been no further communication beand that she died of a broken heart ton and barley and corn and wheat tween the two families-not even

and he did not feel, for the moment,

(To be Continued.)

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Young Harold Lindsay, careless—
more than careless, perhaps, as the circumstances of his death proved—
ite in Lindsay Manor, nor had there ith Lindsay Manor, nor had there been much affection given him in all been much affection given him in all been much affection given him in all lindsay itself, for he had taken his in all lindsay itself, for he had taken his its occupation of further privileges in the treatment of all ailments of the treatment of al

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# EXPENSE

### In and Around Toronto

MOORE-KELLY

The marriage of Mr. Herbert Edmund Moore, Assistant Architect for Ontario, and Miss Eleanor Kelly, daughter of Mr. Daniel Kelly, J.P., took place at St. Paul's church on Wednesday, July 20th. The cerewas performed by Rev. Father Hand, P.P., before the nuptial mass, which was said at half-past ten o'-clock. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father and made a graceful picture in a gown of cream silk poplin finished with pointe d'esprit, wearing a flowing veil and wreath of orange blossoms and carrying a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Nora Corcoran and Miss Margaret Dunn, gowned alike in green voile with pink sashes and carrying large bouquets of pink sweet peas. The groom was supported by his brother, A. W. Moore, and by Dr. E. P. Moore of Orillia, brother of the groom. During the mass Verdi's O Salutaris was beautifully sung by Miss Annie Foley, and "A Dream of Paradise" by Mr. Lentheuser. The altar was prettily decorated with many lights and flowers and a large number had gathered to witness the event. Owing to recent losses in both families the wedding was semiprivate, only relatives and intimate friends being invited; amongst those some came from Hamilton, Prescott, Cleveland and other points. The Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Association, of which society the bride is a much esteemed member, was also largely represented. After the ceremony the guests drove to the new home of the bride, where a dainty breakfast was served, and the many handsome presents admired. Amongst the latter were a cabinet of silver and a substantial cheque. Mr. and Mrs. Moore left to spend their honeymoon in New York, Washington, Boston and other places of interest. On their return they will reside at 195 Bloor street east.

#### A.O.H. EXCURSION.

holding an excursion on Wednesday, August 17th, for the purpose of takof the entertainment. The steamers Chippewa, Chicora and Corona will become a reality; great and general take the Toronto contingent and the pilgrimages would become a sureity take the Toronto contingent and the O'Connell band will accompany the excursion. Boat leaves at 7.00 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The following at present most humble Shrine of gentlemen have the affair in hand; B. McWilliams, chairman of the committee; M. J. Ryan and H. McCaffrey, secretaries; M. Ryan, treasurer, and M. Sullivan, P. Wallace, Jas. Malone, V. McCarthy, Wm. Pierce, P. M. Kennedy, C. Cooney, Stephen Smith. One of the largest and most pleasant outings of the season is ex-Tickets for adults \$1.25; children's tickets, 65 cents.

#### OUTING FOR SODALITIES.

The combined Sodalities of the cathedral and St. Paul's held their annual excursion to the Falls on Thursday of last week. The day was an ideal one and the good steamer Chippewa carried the excursionists in safety and comfort. All points of interest in this popular sport were visited and it was generally conceeded that the day was one of the most pleasant of the kind in the history of the Societies.

A PEEP AT CARDINAL SATOLLI. was in town for the purpose of see- ested parties from the Queen City. ing the many attractive sights in Amongst those noticed on board which the spot abounds. The Car- were Mr. J. J. Foy, M.P., and the dinal was travelling privately, but Misses Foy; Mr. L. Cosgrove, Mr. that made no difference, he was still John Mallon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bothe Cardinal, and news of his pres- land, Mr. Jas. Melady, Mr. Geo. ence soon became rife; the waiters Hynes, Mr. A. Cottam, Mr. and Mrs. at the hotels told you of it and the Lee, Mr. J. Smyth, Mr. W. Clark, Mr. saleswomen in the stores gave the Jas. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. John information as something which they Quin, Miss O'Grady, Mrs. Mulqueen knew you would be glad to hear, and Miss Gretta Mallon and Miss rushed forth to see, but only to find view was a grand success. The that the car had passed on and turn- boat carried the band of the 48th ed the corner out of sight. This was Highlanders, and when nearing Lewis-repeated several times, but at last ton, where Scholes was to board, the the massive head and strong face we had seen before in Toronto. This time Cardinal Satolli had a free, brimming over with boyish smiles, smiling happily at some remark ing the sculls that had done him him, though even then the wide, firm | Scholes. mouth seemed from very force of ha-bit to be diplomatically closed, as if of the excitement it was quite interday; the cloak of his dignified office, like that of Prospero, had for the moment fallen from him, and he was the things too, not much larger than just one of the great mass of hu- an ordinar, tea-spoon; they were A conspicuous member of the occupants of the car was a priest their name. The "sculls" were surwith a florid, handsome profile surrounded by thick curling white hair:
inches in length and one in breadth, ouestions of great high and worldtherefore, it would be of enormous
ouestions of great high and worldtherefore, it would be of enormous his silk hat was pushed back from his forehead and his hands rested on the walking-stick which he carried; though seated, one would imagine him to be tall and of fine physique; we were told that this was

Why did holes wear so soon? car started and the distinguished You used common soap. visitors were out of sight. They were een again at Lewiston, where a number of orphan children making a pretty picture in pink, white and blue dresses and their sunny hair tied quite a-la-mode with large hows of ribbon, were drawn up to receive him. The children were from Buffalo, in charge of the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul, who have a summer house at this spot. Here the Car-dinal was at his best; each little one kissed his ring, the shy ones being even encouraged to go through the ceremony as if the Cardinal felt that they would afterwards regret the failure to do so.

The farewell blessing, reciprocal smiles and adieux, and the distinguished party moved on to other sports and fresh scenes and events.

THE CARMELITE HOSPITAL.

The Carmelite Hospital at Niagara Falls, Canadian side, has lately undergone a complete renovation. Prior to this year the admiration of the visitor was confined to the unparallel-ed magnificance of the site and the substantial exterior of the building. This year the interior claims atten-tion. A complete change has taken place. The formerly bare and uninteresting walls are now daintily tinted, handsome borders of different vining being added to almost every room; artists are still engaged in the work. The floors are now highly polished and handsome rugs in warm colorings and rich design invite the willing feet of the visitor to a grateful resting place; all possible con-veniences which the use of electricity presents have been here since the beginning, and arrangements are now made by which the table service of a first-class hotel is offered. The management, we understand, is now in the hands of a layman, a gentle-man from Toronto, and to the passing visitor there only seems one drawback to happiness, at least such as earth can afford, for the one who wishes to stay awhile in this favored spot; the objection referred to is the high rates demanded. From three to ten dollars a day are prices away and beyond the purses of even those who may be termed fairly well off; the majority could not come near this, and only the proverbial few who go about with the silver spoon in their mouth could think of availing themselves of the hospitality of the hospice. It is true there is one room containing six beds, a very handsome room too, where six ladies might be accommodated at the rate of two dollars per capita per day, but this was the only oasis in the desert, and we were not told what class of board went with this sleep-ing accommodation. Would it not The Hibernians of Toronto intend be better to lower the rates—on the same principal that Mr. McLean, M. P., is contending for the two cent ing part in the grand demonstration railway rate, so that ten times as to be held by the joint societies of many might avail themselves of the Niagara Falls, Rochester, Syracuse, railway-and so ensure always hav-Lockport, Albany and Brooklyn, the ing a full house? Were this done, point of meeting to be Nragara Falls, and the possibility of many making it Representatives of 75,000 Hi- a resting place for a few days or bernians will participate in the great weeks each summer, the fame of the parade which will form one feature beautiful spot would spread, and the original idea of the founder would

#### Our Lady of Peace. SANCTUARY BOYS' EXCURSION.

services of the boys.

HOMECOMING OF SCHOLES. Besides the general rejoicing at the home-coming of the world's champion there was special and individual re-Quite a little undercurrent of ex- his travels and witnessed his triumph. "He is in a private car and has just Katie Mallon. The home-coming passed by here," said one, so we all from a scenic and patriotic point of fortune favored us and we found the notes of "See the Conquering Hero handsome private car resting for a Comes" broke forth on the air and few minutes in the sheds before mak- the people on the wharves waved ing a fresh start. "Which is the their handkerchiefs and shouted hur-Cardinal?" was asked the big police- rahs, and those on the boat broke man who stood at the entrance. into a loud cheer of welcome, while "There he is; the one with his hat down the hill came the cause of all true enough we at once recognized ing, two rows of fine white teeth and powerless than any opposition to pay her share, amounting to off-guard look, the dark eyes were his arms and hands engaged in carrymade him by the one who sat beside such great service, came Lou Then came more cheering awaiting the proper moment for the esting to note the care which lips to open and pronounce judgment. Scholes bestowed upon his boat; oth-There was nothing about the Car- er hands than his carried it down and dinal at this moment to distinguish would have placed it on board, but him from the twenty or twenty-five taking it from them, he himself carothers who accompanied him; he was ried it almost lovingly and placed just one of the band out for a holi- it safely and comfortably on the upper deck. We saw and handled the famous "diamond sculls." Such I:tmanity enjoying the grand sights na- made of plain silver, in the shape of

Mr. Redmond-Of course he spoke for the "Daily Record" at the last East Lancashire election, and he did not speak with much effect(applause) Liberal party (hear, hear). But I want to know does he speak for his own Liberal I want to know does he speak for his semblies, and that if it gives add own Liberal Imperialists. Apparently not, because at the very meeting where he recently made his declar-ation against Ireland, and where he anything in nature of Home Rule in the next Parliament was outside the range of possibility, two of his most important and prominent supporters—namely, Sir Edward Grey and Mr.—namely, Sir Edward Grey and Mr.—resson—to those, but I put this forward as a statement that the idea of National self-government for Ireland is unposed. immediately rose and repudiated his statement (hear, hear). Of course they did so in the politest language, and still remain members of the Imperial League; and, more interesting still, on the very day that Lord of all parties in the House of Com-

#### WHOM DOES LORD ROSEBERY SPEAK FOR?

and perpetual prayers would daily rise from the spot where stands the cess, giving into the hands of the of Commons, and it is ratepayers the management of their The sanctuary boys of St. Helen's own local affairs; and that again, held their annual excursion to Ham- apart from Home Rule, is an enorilton on Tuesday. Many of their mous blessing to Ireland, and it is for the first time in my experience stand alone in the next Parliament, friends gave encouragement by join-possible that a settlement in the near men of all parties are taking serious may be trusted to keep the rights of ing them on the occasion. This future of the financial grievance of note of the financial situation of Irewas just as it ought to be, for of the Ireland may bring relief to the pov- land. Up to quite recently they land to the front (applause). I conmany good and attentive boys who erty-stricken and overburdened popu- did not even think of it; but I have fess to you I never felt at any time wait on the services of the altar lation; but I say to you to-day met many men of all political parties during my career greater encouragethroughout the city, none surpass in that all those things are looked at in the House of Commons who have ment than I feel at the immediate promptness and punctuality and few by me and my colleagues from antold me that they were seriously disare called on as often as the boys of other point of view. We regard turbed. Now what are the essential a fight (hear, hear) which could never St. Helen's. This was testified to them, no doubt, as valuable in them- elements in this matter? In Ire- have been made in the past, and Rule. And let me ask, at this mo-

HOW DOES THE CAUSE OF HOME

RULE STAND?

Father Cronin of the Buffalo "Union and Times." This was about all one had time to observe when the (Continued from page 1.)

IRELAND AND IMPERIAL POLITICS the year of any legislative assembly; but in addition to that the House of parties. I have been surprised at Commons is the local Parliament of the men Uho, bitter opponents of land, the local Parliament of Scotland, and the local Parliament of Wales, charged with the duty of looking after the smallest petty interests of each of those localities, and the result has become unmistakably veering in the direction of a financial declared, amongst other things, that terests of the Empire must be put have disappeared I believe that upon one side. I speak these words

> WHY A REMARKABLE CHANGE IS DAY BY DAY COMING OVER THE MINDS OF THOUGHTFUL

Rosebery's League, and a Liberal Im- more than it was at any time for I know-one cannot shut one's eyes perialist candidate for Devonport, the last 20 years (hear, hear). You —I know that there is still great signed a document which I hold in have the spectacle to-day of a Bill hostility in the Press, but even there my possession pledging himself, if which is a purely English Bill, which the reasons given for this hostility he got the Irish vote, to support the ought to be dealt with in an English are entirely different to what they enactment of Mr. Gladstone's Home Parliament, being forced through the were ten or twenty years ago. The Rulc Bill of 1886 (applause). Now, under those circumstances, I serious-ly ask

House of Commons, without adequate old reasons have been put on one discussion, by a system of closure by compartments. Now fellowcounday are trivial and absurd in the extrymen, mark my words, that kind treme. Let me take a sample. I of thing cannot go on (hear, hear).

In the near future you will find that no great Bill affecting Wales, or Scotland, or Ireland, or England, where there is a vigorous opposition, mons a hearing was refused by his Not for the Liberal Party, not, apparently, for the Liberal Imperialists, and if he can only speak for where there is a vigorous opposition, where there is a vigorous opposition, himself, well I think we can afford will be able to get through at all, to disregard his periodical utterances unless by suppressing free speech, and (laughter). He was kind enough to I say there are reasons why all inform us in the speech that he would not have any alliance with the Irish bending their minds in the direction Party. Well, God knows he might of freeing the House of Commons have saved himself the trouble (laugh- from the burthen which is crushing suddenly appeared upon the scene ter and applause). My answer to the life out of it at the present mo- with the avowed intention of making that amusing declaration is that ment (applause); and the reason why an attack upon another Irish member Ireland once had an alliance with the men are thinking of Home Rule in the and of reviving on the floor of the noble lord. She is not likely to for- House of Commons more than ever British Parliament a stale and false get it, and not likely to repeat it they did before, is that they have accusation (loud applause) which (loud applause). Now, leaving aside found that almost all their fears of eight months ago had been publicly Lord Rosebery, and coming to more 1893 and 1886 have vanished and dis- answered and disproved in Ireland serious considerations (applause), the appeared. They were told in those (renewed applause). Now, I have one great fact that, to my mind, days that the Irish people were so always disapproved of any disorder seems to stand out plain and unmis- ignorant and behindhand-so mischie- and clamor even in the House of Comtakable in the present political situation is that Home Rule is still and so incompetent—that they could and hypocrisy to urge this incident the be all and the end all of all our policies and programmes. Every day that passes makes it more clear that nothing else can restore to Ireland has been managed by County Coundown Winston Churchill, it is only a solution of the county coundown Winston Churchill, it is only a county coundown Winston Churchill, it is only a county coundown Winston Churchill, it is only a county county coundown Winston Churchill, it is only a county her prosperity, that nothing else can cils freely elected by the people who restore to Ireland good government, have taken the place of the old no-shouted down Mr. Balfour (applause). that nothing else can keep the Irish minated grand juries, who were drawn The Irishmen, it appears, are unfit people at home, that nothing else can from the ascendancy class, and Eng- for self-government-are unfit for resatisfy her indestructible National land finds on the admission of the presentative institutions—if now and instinct (applause). The Land Ques- English Government itself, that the again they follow the distinguished tion may come to a settlement. For my own part I not only hope it, but ter transacted and more economical- Parties (laughter and applause). The I believe it; and a settlement of the Land Question, apart from Home Rule old days, and they find further than Rule is steadily advancing in the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) altogether, is in itself an enormous that, that the meeting together upon country. Whatever Party wins at must cultivate 30 acres of his homegain to Ireland (applause). The La- those local boards of Protestants the next General Election, Ireland stead, or substitute 20 head of stock, Question in Ireland may be set- and of Catholics up and down through and Home Rule will gain (applause). tled, and decent habitations may be Ireland is rapidly breaking down Organized labor in this country, I tion, and have besides 80 acres subprovided for the agricultural laborers that horrible barrier which was al- sincerely hope and believe, at long stantially fenced: and for the laborers and the artisans most a sacrilege to God, which was last will make itself felt at the next | Every homesteader who fails to in the cities and towns of Ireland; created by the enemies of Ireland, general election, and will return a in the cities and towns of Ireland; created by the enemies of Ireland, general election, and will return a comply with the requirements of the and that again in itself, apart from and which separated into two seclarge body of men to represent it in homestead law is liable to have his Home Rule, would be an enormous blessing. County Councils—county government all over the country—one other consideration which is may be in the future, as it is at operating upon the minds of intellithink I can say with some pride that moment, an unquestioned suc- gent and thoughtful men in the House it is recognized that on every occa-

#### THE FINANCIAL POSITION OF IRELAND.

on a late occasion by Rev. Father selves, but chiefly valuable because land, admittedly one of the poorest which cannot be conducted in McGrand, when acknowledging the they are stepping stones to Home countries in the world, linked in future, by despondent men. We want partnership with probably the wealth- sanguine men. I am a sanguine man iest country in the world, instead of (applause). You are sanguine men. bringing a benefit to Ireland the re- We are men who believe in our cause sult has been the exact opposite. (applause), in its immutable justice, Take tre case of two men—a poor who believe that that cause is win-For my part, I entirely disagree with man and a rich man-who make an ning, who believe that we are almost joicing amongst many friends of The Catholic Register," because accompanying him came Mr. Mulqueen and Mr. M. P. Mallon, who had shared fairly widely in England that Home together in the same house, and sup- goal, and we hail the future with Railway Belt in British Columbia, masses of the English people. I do share, no matter how small-I won't citement was caused at Niagara Accordingly the Corona, when it Falls, N.Y., on Thursday last by the knowledge that Canada's Cardinal home, carried with it several interjection which possessed their minds power to say what money shall be against Home Rule a few years ago spent and what shall not, and if then has largely disappeared, although, of he proceeds to go in for all sorts and course, I cannot speak with author- kinds of extravagance, you can easily ity. But let me say a word to you understand that the partnership tof about the extraordinary-most re- the poor man with him, instead of bemarkable-change in the opinion of ing a benefit, means his ruin (apthe House of Commons upon this plause). Now, that is the Irish poquestion. Of it I can speak, because sition. England may afford the lux-I am in daily and hourly touch with ury of the Boer war; it may be- I it, and certainly in the House of don't say it is; I have my own view Commons the minds of all thoughtful —it may be a small thing for Engmen of all parties are bent in the land to spend £300,000,000 of money direction of self-government for Ire- in overcoming 300,000 Boers in the land to-day more than at any time Transvaal; it may be money well for the past twenty years (hear, spent for England to spend 300,000,hear). The reasons are not, I think, 000 of money and twenty thousand far to seek. The experience of the valuable English lives in order to last four or five years has shown pave the way for Chinese labor in the complete breakdown of the Par- the Transvaal (laughter and apliamentary machine (hear, hear). plause). I won't argue that ques-Here was a Government with great- tion-but what I will say is, that if er power, with a larger majority England is able to afford that luxury, than any Government in our lifetime, Ireland is not (applause); and Ireoff, facing you," was the reply, and the commotion. Sunburnt and smil- and facing an opposition more divided land has been forced against her will probably that was ever seen for the couple of millions of money, towards last eighty years in the House of this extravagance entered into by her Commons, and yet that Government, rich partner, and as time goes on with its great power, has been unable these considerations will have more to make the Parliamentary machine and more force. I have met many work. It has not been face to face important men in most unexpected with obstruction; it has had the most quarters who have said to me that ample opportunity of amending the they thought it would only be fair rules of the House to suit its wishes if Ireland's contribution towards the and its needs. Only two years ago Imperial Exchequer were to be fixed this Government reformed the whole so that she would not be forced to procedure of the House of Com- bear her share of these little luxurmons in order to enable business to ies and extravagances in which Engbe transacted, and year after year, land may indulge. We well rememsession after session, it becomes more ber that Mr. Gladstone, in the Home evident to all the members of that Rule Bill, proposed that Ireland's fix-House, to all parties, that under the ed contribution should be two milpresent system the business of Par- lions a year. We thought then, and liament cannot be satisfactorily we have more reason to think now, transacted. Now the reason is plain, that that was altogether too much; The House of Commons, the govern- that it would have been a gross inture had prepared for him. The oars, lying crossed upon their bed of line assembly, is at one and the same justice to Ireland to have imposed time a great Imperial Senate, which two millions a year upon her as contact, but we did not know this at the line marked by a brooch-like class of has charge of all the great Imperial tribution towards Imperial expenses. ture marked by a brooch-like clasp of has charge of all the great Imperial tribution towards Imperial expenses emeralds, rubies and diamonds hence questions affecting hundreds of mil- but if it had been passed, how much lions of subjects of the crown in ev-less would Ireland have been taxed

England, the local Parliament of Ire- Home Rule in the past, have express-

A BETTER KNOWLEDGE OF IRE-

pular with the masses of the British people. I believe the exact opposite (applause), and I believe that any statesman of any political party who came forward with a reasonable and still, on the very day that Lord Rosebery was making that declaration against Home Rule, or any-the minds of all thoughtful men of Irish affairs would receive the supthing in the nature of Home Rule, being a possibility in the next Parlia- of, at least, the devolution of busi- thoughtful men in England and in ing a possibility in the next Parlia-of, at least, the devolution of busi-ment, Mr. Bell, a member of Lord ness from the House of Commons Scotland (applause). Still, of course, own countrymen to

AN IRISH MEMBER WHO, HAV-

sion in the past the Irish Party in the House of Commons has been the friend of labor (applause). Labor members and Irishmen, even if they

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THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

to fulfil the functions of these assemblies, and that if it gives adequate time to Imperial matters, those local matters must be neglected, and if it gives adequate time to local matters, then all the worldwide inmatters, then all the worldwide inhave disappeared I believe that minion Lands in Manitoba or family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

#### ENTRY

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

#### HUMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted as entry for a homestead is required by, the provisions of the Domision Lands Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions or therewith, under one of the follow plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the tather is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, re-IN IRISH MEMBER WHO, HAVE ING FOR SIX MONTHS DELIBERATELY NEGLECTED ALL
HIS PARLIAMENTARY DUTIES,
as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If a settler has obtained a patent for his homestead, or a certificate for the issue of such patent countersigned in the manner prescribed by this Act, and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

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

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township

#### APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

#### INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior. Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories.

JAMES A. SMART,

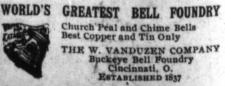
Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.-In addition to Free Grant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad and other Corporations and private firms in Western Canada.

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