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### Chronicles of An Old-Timer

The Anniversary of the Hanging of Taken in it by some Toronto men —The Fate of William Lomasney, ning. who was known as General Mackey -How the Anniversary was Observed in Chicago-The Street Railroad Strike.

763 West Madison St., Dear Register:-

were engaged in the Fenian movement of that period in England and Ireland They were handcuned and being con-veyed in a police van to be tried be-len, Edward Condon and Thomas oms so small that his remains were companies operating street railroads

good many. I knew his father also, very well. He was a tall, red-haired, wildly patriotic, Tipperary man, and think was with William Smith O'Brien in the fight at Ballingary in 1848. At any rate when that distinguished Irishman visited Toronto the elder Condon was very enthusiastic

the inception of the Fenian move- lony and Cullen, proceeded via Grand there and was told to see the

late Forties, there were residing were kept for several months they managed to make their escape times during the day time, but he expressed a wish to stay in Italy, but he had being named by tunnelling their way out and does not go on duty till eleven that the Pope decided that his serthe north side of the street. The one among you.

older man, kept the "Coopers Arms," Scott streets, and was himself as well Bourke was made a general and beas two of his sons, William and Mic- came a prominent man in the revolu-



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hael, cooper by trade. The o. I think, was a native of Cork had a good deal of native vigor about him and possessed many friends. He may shave had other sons but I re-member but the two mentioned and knew both of them well. William, the elger, possessed some elements of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien-The popularity and was at one time el-Fenian Movement and the Part ected alderman for St. Lawrence ward, beating, I think, no less a personage than the late Alexander Man-I think this Mr. Murphy was the first Irish Catholic elected an

> elected for the same ward. and devotion was the Irish cause and

They were Col. Thomas J. Keily, an O'Connor, William Lomasney, Mortiwere in the organization altogether Chicago is a place where it is poscue was made. To break the lock of the police van the shot was fired that killed the officer. It was not at that killed the officer. It was not at dead excepting Condon, who resides may have originated or how compliporters, the people shunning them.

to join their compatriots on Irish and that not any of them was a Ca-ences. The elevated roads and the Leland's freedom, and were not in In an interview with their mother I ing a thriving business. No life has accord with the invaders of Canada. found that William Lomasney had a so far been lost. When the opportune moment seemed son in Chicago and that he was emto have arrived, Murphy and about ployed in the office of the "Chicago halt a dozen others, including American" newspaper as a message It is my purpose here to describe O'Connor, Mortimer Morarity, Ma-boy. I enquired for the young man ment, in Toronto, perhaps for the Trunk railroad to invade Ireland, but vator man. "Who," asked the latwere arrested on the way and incar- ter, "do you want, is it little Joe?"

northwest corner of Wellington and tack on the police van in Manchester; tionary movement. All were arrested at one time and another, tried for president, will celebrate the Martyrs pressed with Cardinal Moran's know Mr. and Mrs. Flintoff, from Newmar- was to shake greatly the political Lomasney made a speech in the dock that drew forth a compliment from the English judge that sentenced him, and Bourke made an eloquent address and declared it his duty to take up arms when there was a hope of success to redress those wrongs. After years spent in Portland and other English prisons they were at released and came to the United Since then I have met Bourke and Condon. It is strange,

> the better. They were tried by the fire of endeavor and the suffering of adversity and came out seasoned and strong characters. Bourke, however, is long since dead, but he held for years a good position under the city government of New York. He had a brother Edward, who was educated for the priesthood in St. Michael's College. Let the Irish of Toronto not forget that they, too, have their martyrs for Irish nationality, and no however ill-advised those young men may have been in their actions in their day, there is no impeaching the honesty and patriotism

of their motives. I have to remark further, that I do not remember what part Dan Mahony took in the movement outside of the Hibernian Society; but I am happy to say that a son of his is a prominent Chicago attorney, who has the esteem and confidence of many His mother was a Miss Susan Higgins, who was well known to me in my bachelor days, and I

alderman in Toronto. James Stock, an English Catholic, was afterwards

Michael Murphy was not in Toronto when I went to live there. He was in the United States and when he doubt not there are yet some in To- sist of addresses by eminent speakers of a public acknowledgment. imbued many of the young men about him with his own ardor. We had

John. It is also a coincidence that making then way across the St. Da. o clock at night. I caned several both families lived on the same rence to the State of New York. In times before I met him. I found too valuable to allow of his doing holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Jos- army of bureaucrats. The Cardinalstreet, in the same block, and that both had sons. both kept hotels and both had sons. both kept hotels and both had sons. them and a member of a family that The location was Wellington street, them, and a member of a family that cast of countenance, as if he had been in Australia are of the most import-John Murphy kept the Western hotel, In Ireland and England Mortimer his father. He complained that his Australia unequalled by any Catholic suit of blue granet pebble cloth, trim-John Murphy kept the western notes, and England and En owned the property. The sister of Condon and T. F. Bourke gave good kindly. Talking of his father's fate one of the greatest and most highly blue and white picture hat. Miss Mr. Eugene O'Keefe, your now fam- and substantial account of them- he said he would turn up some day, respected figures in the Common-Margaret, the bride's youngest sister, of Secretaries of State, properly so ous brewer, was the wife of this Mr. selves. In the movement they were fresh from some British prison or wealth among all classes. When he who acted as bridesmaid, was becalled, in the precise sense of the formal trusted. Morarity come remarkable adventure. I for the location of the precise sense of the formal trusted in the precise sense of the formal trusted. Murphy, and a capital hostess she leaders true and trusted. Morarity some remarkable adventure. I for was in Rome, I was informed by very comingly dressed in a brown suit of leaders true and trusted. Morarity some remarkable adventure. I for operated in the Kerry hills, Lomas-one cherish the hope that this ney, as Gen. Mackay, led the attack diction may come true.

Was in Rome, I was informed by very comingly dressed in a prown suit of ney, as Gen. Mackay, led the attack diction may come true.

Was in Rome, I was informed by very comingly dressed in a prown suit of pre-ladies cloth. The groom was support ed by Mr. Nile Hodgson, of Toronto. The property of State for Public affairs, First Minister and Sovenical property of the Pope. Prince of Walsh; Alternate December 1. The other John Murphy, a much ney, as Gen. Mackay, led the attack diction may come true. house, that occupied the don, as is well known, led the at- CELEBRATING THE MARTYRS who showed him the utmost attendance discussed with a very deinty worlding breakfast and soverhead at the later of t

but long imprisonment seemed to have improved them. They were different men altogether from what they were in their more youthful days, and for

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As I knew Lomasney and his fam- course on the "Life and Career of The return of the anniversary of the the Young Men's St. Patrick's So-ily well I have recently made it my Theobald Wolfe Tone, and Rev. the Young Men's St. Patrick's Society then, and to which he belonged,
business to enquire into his fate beThomas E. Judge will do justice to
bourg Church, bearing the following

the manners of the Manchester marinscription:

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the manners of the Manchester marinscription: hanging of the Manchester Martyrs, but it did not satisfy his yearnings cause a mystery hangs over his life. the memory of the Manchester martyrs, but it did not satisfy his yearnings cause a mystery hangs over his life. The memory of the Manchester marting inscription:—

After he was released from prison he tyrs. This day is always observed "Presented" executed in Santord, England, Nov. was the man that organized the Anspent some time in Chicago, where he by the Irish societies of Chicago and 30, 100., for the killing of Sergeant cient Order of Hiberians in your city. edited a weekly newspaper. He went much enthusiasm is invoked. Brett, a police officer, remi ids me of something that is seasonable and of oped into an irish revolutionary. Something that is seasonable and of oped into an irish revolutionary. the patriotic order. The death of branch and was very troublesome to Sergeant Brett occurred while these branch and was very troublesome to now in the land of the living or not of a street railway strike, which elmen along with others, were engaged the Young Men's St. Patrick Society nobody seems to know. There is a fects three of four thousand men. The in rescuing from the Manchester poland the mind the inice two men of prime importance who call to mind were Michael Murphy by call to mind were Michael Murphy, he went back to England and became their sympathy is with the men. This Patrick Boyle, John Egan, James a dynamiter. He tried, so the story strike does not include the street They were Col. Thomas J. Keily, an Irish-American, and a Captain Deasy. Irish-American, and a Captain Deasy. Maloney, Daniel Mahony, Phillip Cul-thoroughfare he blew himself into at-division. There are three different How many there unrecognizable and unrecoverable. here, and only the "city" company is enjoying the agony. The cars are

dead excepting Condon, who resides may have originated or how compliporters, the people shunning them. As the man that led the attack was a Torontonian with whom I was well and maintained a drill room and cosmonolities site. One day or two, but about a Torontonian with whom I was well and maintained a drill room and cosmopolitan city. One day last a thousand policemen have been were determined to do their part to-I desire to make reference to him here wards realizing their fond dream of portion of the city where the World's continuous and policemen have been wards realizing their fond dream of portion of the city where the World's continuous and policemen have been allowed by Mrs. Fitzpatrick. The fortunate wards realizing their fond dream of portion of the city where the World's continuous and policemen have been allowed by Mrs. Fitzpatrick. The fortunate wards realizing their fond dream of portion of the city where the World's continuous and policemen have been allowed by Mrs. Fitzpatrick. I desire to make reference to him here and some of the formulation of the cars and the tracks evaluated by the formulation of the cars and the tracks evaluated by the formulation of the city where the World's ery day since. The great bulk of the fair was held here ten years ago. I moticed on a soop window on Sixty-tered to redeem Ireland. His name tered to redeem Ireland. His name tered to redeem Ireland. His name family. He learned the trade of the cars and the tracks evaluation of the city where the World's ery day since. The great bulk of the fair was held here ten years ago. I noticed on a soop window on Sixty-tered to redeem Ireland. His name family. He learned the trade of the cars and the tracks evaluation of the city where the World's ery day since. The great bulk of the fair was held here ten years ago. I noticed on a soop window on Sixty-tered to redeem Ireland. His name family. He learned the trade of the city where the World's ery day since. The great bulk of the fair was held here ten years ago. I noticed on a soop window on Sixty-tered to redeem Ireland. His name family. He learned the trade of the city where the World's ery day since. The great bulk of the fair was held here ten years ago. I noticed on a soop window on Sixty-tered to redeem Ireland. His name family. He learned the trade of the city where the World's ery day since. The great bulk of the fair was held here ten years ago. I noticed on a soop window on Sixty-tended to the city where the World's ery day since. The great bulk of the city where the World's ery day since. The great bulk of the city where the world's ery day since. The great bulk of the city where the World's ery day since. The great bulk of the city where the world is is Edward O'Meagher Condon, and printer in the "Globe" office. He family of the name and it attracted haved, and have confidence in their was a small man with an inme. It was a confectionery and iceultimate triumph. They are relying had always a warm spot in his heart United States and joined the northern father's names was William? They municipal ownership and operation, his apprenticeship he went to the their name was Lomasney and if their company and urge the demand for states and initial State for everything Irish. Condon came army in order to gain soldiery training and secured a federal policy and secured a federal policy and experience. On his departing that their father's name the company's franchise being soon to the company to the co United States with the same object. lived in Detroit, and they knew but longer hours and greater hardships He was a painter by trade. Those little about him or his family. I here than anywhere else. To-day for men were all followers of O'Mahony found on further enquiry that their the first time the company has shown in the Fenian organization and aimed father and mother were separated a disposition to arbitrate the differ-

and there strike a blow for tholic, neither parents nor children. steam roads in the meantime are do-

DAY IN CHICAGO.

The United Irish Society of Chicago, of which Col. John F. Finerty is and his Holiness was so much im- Mr. Will. Dunfle, from Peterboro, and of the office of Secretary of State evening. It will be a dual celebra- Church policy that he suggested it The many and costly gifts testify tion and will commemorate the a valuable assistance to the high esteem in which the bride achievements of Wolfe Tone, the gallant organizer of the Society of Un-ited Irishmen, who was also a eration, came to the conclusion that on their return a reception was held martyr for his country's cause and he could be of more service in Aus- at the bride's home on Tuesday evensuffered death in the memorable year tralia, and his Holiness assented with ing. of 1798, at the hands of the British regret to this view .- Dublin Freeman. last government, The exercises will con-

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(From the Quebec Telegraph.) Charlesbourg did honor to the Minmonstration that will long be remembered by those who were present. In June last Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick placed special trains at the disposition of his Charlesbourg constituents, which permitted them visiting the Experimental Farm at Ottawa, and yester-

and Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick having refused So- to accept any gift from his constituciety. Col. John F. Finerty will disents, the latter presented a handsome

"Presented to the parish of Charleshourg by the Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick,

presented with two handsome statues after mass, which was attended by Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Cyr. F. Delage, M.P.P. An address was read by Mayor L.O. Bourret in the presence of a very large crowd of the electors of district and others, and Messrs. Elz. Bedard and F. Byrne presented the statues. An address by Mr. Cyr. F. Delage followed, the local member offered by the County of Quebec Agri-Society for competition

After a term of imprisonment he was released on the intercession of the Hon. William H. Seward, U.S. Sector of State at that time, who retary of State at that time, who retary of State at that time, apprenticeship he went to the series of the series of the respect to the series of the name, and it attracted haved, and have confidence in their domitable spirit and was ambitious to do something that would exalt his name. So soon as he was out of his apprenticeship he went to the series of the name, and it attracted haved, and have confidence in their domitable spirit and was ambitious the Rev. Mr. Gosselin, of the parish on the public sympathy, the support of the powerful trades union organizations, who threaten to boycott the monstration a band discoursed a propriate airs.

to America and secured a federal position in Washington. He evidently has borne bimself well. In his speech has borne bimself well. In his speech cle named William. I then asked stand that their men are as well and the house was brilliantly illuminated and the house was brilliantly has borne himself well. In his speech in the dock he said he was born in the dock he said he was born in ferent man from Lomasney, being not tell as nobody know. They had a line nouse was primarity fluming the nouse was primarity fluming. I then asked stand that their men are as well and the nouse was primarity fluming the nouse was primarity fluming. I then asked stand that their men are as well and the nouse was primarity fluming the nouse and howerful, also went to the never seen him, they said, as he had not reflect that they have to endure were seated from Mr. Fitzpatrick, Cyr. Delage, M.P. Hector Verret, Mayor Bourret, Villeneuve M. Byrne, H. Delage, Mr. Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. Nap Drouin and others.

Different toats were responded to and speeches delivered by Cure Gosselin, Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Dorlon, C. F. Delage, Mayor Bourret, U. Villeneuve, J. Martel, O. Bresse, H. Delage, Fred. Verrette, and others. Cardinal Moran and Pope Pius.

MARRIAGE

cast of countenance, as if he had been a suffering boy; but he said he was very glad to see me because I knew Cardinal Moran fills a position in The bride was prettily attired in a Innocent XII. put an end to the customer and the constraint of th the Pope the general position of the the bride's home. Among them were, See

Catholic world outside the Continent, the bride's two sisters from Boston,

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Rome, Oct. 28.-Who was the first structions ister of Justice last night by a de- Secretary of State of the Vatican, and what needs did that office satisfy tion perhaps is worth consider cussed.

> called for a long time also Cardinal- twenty-one rooms. Patrons or Cardinal-Nephews would In

seem to confirm this theory. have, we find these enumerated in officials. Two of them wear a sort of Sixtus V.'s "Instructions" to "his blue livery, the others are dressed in nephew Montalto. The document was the uniform of the former pontifical published in 1602 and is interesting, dragoons. The four orderlies, who who are connected with the Pope by ing the notes and communications of the ties of relationship; for by reas- the Secretary's office; the two in livon of the desire he has of raising ery carry them into the city, those them up to himself and by reason of in uniform into the Vatican rooms. the confidence which he places in them Two antercoms contiguous to the above all others, the most important first room lead into a vestibule on affairs of the Holy See are always which open, on the left, the reception communicated to them."

ly learn the desires and needs of la, the office of the assistant, those Christendom. The Nuncios and other where the copyists, engrossers and Ministers of the Holy See address other clerks work; on the right is their letters to them. It is through the hall of the archives, with an antheir intervention that ecclesiastical teroom, which is used as a library. offices and benefices are conferred; in The hall of the archives has an area short, it is through them that the of 360 square feet; the ceiling is 24-Pope expresses his thoughts and dis- feet high. On the wall at the back tributes his favors."

vote themselves in the most absolute that he opened it formally on July manner to his policy; they must know 16, 1876. In immense cupboards arhow to select with discernment their ranged along the walls are laid away ants; they must avoid cleverly the diplomatic archives, arranged in careindiscreet and the treacherous, a pes-ful order. I need say nothing of the tilential race of servants'; they must other rooms. combine harmoniously gravity and This is as faithful a summary as mildness, watch their words carefully, can be made in a few words of the give audience easily, especially to the origin, the successive changes, and evil doers; they must observe justice ship of State and the manner scrupulously and place it above all which it is housed. At the head of recommendations, they must not fear it the will of Pius X. has now placed to warn the Pope if he is about to a prelate who is 38 years of age. render an unjust judgment," and so

These quotations show that at the Election of Officers, Branch 15, C.M.B.A. beginning the Secretary of State, alwere arrested on the way and incarcerated in Cornwall jail. There they late Forties, there were residing late Forties, there were residing late Forties, and the late Forties, there were residing late Forties and the late Forties, there were residing late Forties and the late Forties are later for the later for the Forties of the Forties and the later forties are later for the Forties of the Forties and the later for the Fortie then two families named Murthley managed to make their coape times during the day time, but ne head of each being named by tunnelling their way out and does not go on duty till eleven that the Pope decided that his services to the State of New York. In times before I met him. I found to relieve that the Pope decided that his services to the Church in Australia were late. The Coapellow of his doing boly body and a whole by little, came to command a whole

tion. His Eminence discussed with a very dainty wedding breakfast at the Temporal Property of the Holy

importance of the Camerlengo, who till that time had played a prime part in the temporal government of the Church and who saw his office diminished by all the activities passed over to the Secretary of State. So, it may be said that there has always been rivalry between the Camerlengo and the Secretary of State; the most famous was that in the pontificate of Pope Pius VII. between the Camerlengo, Cardinal Pacca, and St. Michael's Hospital, Saturday, the Secretary of State, Cardinal Con-Funeral was held from St. Paul's ing dissensions Gregory XVI. decided salvi. To put an end to such standto deprive the Sacred College and consequently its head, the Camerlengo, of all political prerogatives, and created a second Secretary of State for Internal Affairs. The office was suppressed in 1870 when internal affairs were reduced to the administration of the Vatican, and again there was but one Secretary of State Nowadays the chief functions of the Cardinal Secretary of State is to deal with the relations between the Holy See and other Governments, but as a matter of fact all the important affairs of the Curio pass through his hands. His office imposes on him defined and precise labors, but his position allows him to interfere in everything without restraint. His is merely that of director of the Pap al diplomacy, his position makes him the alter ego of the Pope, the constant associate in his cares, even when they have nothing to do with

linlomacy. Twice a week, on Tuesday and Frilay, the Secretary of State receives the Ambassadors, one after another.
Those representing the great Powers never miss this double audience, for

chief official duty of the Secretary of State, next comes that of corresponding with the Nuncios, whose reports he receives and to whom he sends in-

tary is received by the Pope. In these when it was first created? The ques- the Government of the Church is dising now that Mgr. Merry, del during the day, carry out the de-Val, already appointed to that cisions that have been made and inimportant office officially by Pius have to be decided on the morrow. X., has officially taken up the title. In the evening, at the hour of the day's demonstration took the form tioned in Church history was Cardin-may wish to inform him about any matter that it may seem proper to al Carlo Borromeo, nephew of Pope matter that it may seem proper bring to the Pope's notice, and it is Pius IV., who received the title in very rarely in these private inter-1560. It seems that the office was views that the Secretary of State de-

Ages, authorizing the Popes to dele- of State were in the Quirinal; when by the Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, gate some of their temporal powers in memory of his mother, June on members of their families called red to the Vatican and extend from gate some of their temporal powers the Italian Government took possess-20, 1903."

to the purple by them. The fact the courtyard of the "parrots" to the Cardinal-Secretaries were that of the "marshal." They take up

> the first room, the orderlies' hall, there are always four employees As for the qualities they should subject to the orders of the various 'The dignity of Cardinal," it says, must not be mistaken for domestics "appears more eminent in the persons or porters, have the duty of convey-

hall made historic by the interviews "Through them the Pope can easi- of William II. and Cardinal Ramp. !an inscription states that Pius IX. Sixtus V. indicates further on that had it built, and the bust of that "the nephews of the Pope must de- Pope, set upon a column, reminds us

poor, to women, to monks and to the present meaning of the Secretary-

to hold offices in the Branch for the coming year: Chancellor, Bro. Frank It goes without question that eph Delaney, both of Toronto. The Patron draws more and more into H. E. R. Stock; 2nd Vice-President, Joseph Maroney; Secretary, Bro. E. V. O'Sullivan; Asst. Rec. Secretary, Bro. T. J. O'Leary, Financial Secretary, Bro. Moran; Treasurer, Bro. Frank Walsh; Marshall, Bro. Joseph Lauder; Guard, Bro. W. Higgins; two new Trustees in place of those retir-Bro. Joseph Moroney and Bro. E. V. O'Sullivan; Delegate to the Walsh; Alternate Delegate, Bro.

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Of the departure from Rome L. Connellan writes in The Dublin

Freeman: from a few weeks ago.

Brother Michael Costen, Procurator- knowledge of Roman law. and in New Zealand.

more than three hundred pupils.

The Pontiff was much gratified, and the Museum.

outside the old Porta Angelica, in, and sit around the smoking sage. logue, but his biting and bitter sar- printers who cannot hope to produce a Vatican, saw that flames were profaces. They were in the very prescheding from the upper floor of the great man whose name who took care to keep on the right ation of feature. of the guards from this place, who tention that was simply exquisite to began to knock loudly at the bronze behold.

fire first appeared; but how it began is at present a mystery. The roof dice" when he said to the Gabbione was, smoking a vile of this loft fell in; but by and by the Gabbione was, smoking a vile of this organization of the Professor of Greek or Roman History sitting in a hole, such as stories, offer prizes for all sorts of dice" when he said train, the "Maritime Express," absurd tasks or feats, such as guess-ing the exact number of grains in a given bottle, and print repulsive adtract in older in the others which publish fixerible friends, and nad got as lar as bene-it trains in the others which publish fixerible friends, and nad got as lar as bene-it trains in the others which publish fixerible friends, and nad got as lar as bene-it trains in the others which publish fixerible friends, and nad got as lar as bene-it trains in the others which publish fixerible friends, and nad got as lar as bene-it trains in the others which publish fixerible friends, and nad got as lar as bene-it trains in the others which publish fixerible file of the others which publish fixerible file of the others. The famous file of the others which publish fixerible file of the others whi nolitical authorities entered the Vation.

The first time, amongst the latter being Signor Niccolini, the new Minister of Posts and Telegraphs.

In the first time, amongst the his moments of absorption. I had out that most of the directors of the first time, amongst the his moments of absorption. I had often heard the great lack of recognitive incapable of writing five lines and the first time, amongst the his moments of absorption. I had often heard the great lack of recognitive incapable of writing five lines and the first time, amongst the his moments of absorption. I had out that most of the directors of the first time, amongst the his moments of absorption. I had often heard the great lack of recognitive incapable of writing five lines and the first time, amongst the his moments of absorption. I had often heard the great lack of recognitive incapable of writing five lines are unterly incapable of writing five lines. Catholic I have many that the first time, amongst the his moments of absorption and provincial papers are unterly incapable of writing five lines.

no bibliographic merit. It has been a fortunate circumstance that the fire his hand which he was looking at Cardinal Moran on Nov. 1, Mr. P. ful catastrophe.

A number of Roman friends, most-ancient Rome, Theodor Mommsen, was not used in that same way in which is announced to-day from Charthe station to bid him farewell and lottenburg, is much regretted by the was acquainted. After a ten minto wish him a prosperous voyage. studious and the scholars who pursue utes' talk he sat down; and there was Amongst these were the Vice-Rector of the Irish College, the Rev. Dr. Byrne; the Very Rev. Dean Slattery important of them concerned Roman of Sydney the Rev. Dr. British College, the Rev. Dr. Dean Slattery important of them concerned Roman of Sydney the Rev. Dr. British Chief Roman of Sydney the Rev. Dean Slattery important of them concerned Roman of Sydney the Rev. Dr. British Archaeole. Of Sydney; the Rev. Father Luke history and the Latin inscriptions Carey, O.F.M.S., Isidores; Mrs. Maher, of Moyvoughley, Co. Westmeath, antly in Italy during the last half her niece, Miss Mechan; Rev. Dr. century. But what distinguishes the the audience the inscription in which O'Kelly, S. Cortese, and the Chris- labours of Mommsen is that he has the interesting little word was Murphy, and several others. The of Roman antiquities—law, history, De Rossi's remarks; and Mommsen, Cardinal is evidently quite recoverphilology, epigraphy, and numismarather irritated, rose, and read out
the inscription which was written on ed all most profoundly, as a writer the card he had been holding in his On Wednesday last Brothers Cosin Rome says of him to-day, bringand Murphy who direct the ing to the consideration of every of the Christian Brothers question he treated some new elefounded in Rome a few years ago, ment even when he did not renew it were admitted to audience of his entirely. It has been said that the Holiness Pope Pius X. An address superiority which Mommsen had over an immense Calvary opposite the was presented to him, which he read his contemporaries in the different monument recently unveiled, of Ernspecial care. After presenting branches of Roman antiquities, he est Renan, the apostate, at Treguier. his homage to the Sovereign Pontifi, owed in great part to his profound The figure of the Saviour on the cross

complete an ascendancy in a great the Feast of St. Yves next May.

well known for the excellence of the and Rome., He was a conspicuous firm of Tours, which issues six milinstruction and education it bestows figure wherever he was seen; a thin lions of books and brochures anupon the young that the General had face with a large nose, great round- nually, and employs nearly 850 men, chamberlain in crimson-stockings more than once a request for new eyed spectacles, and snow-white women and children. One of the houses. But he has had, greatly to straggling locks hanging around his founders of the firm said: "We and over all a loose crimson coat houses. But he has had, greatly to straggling locks hanging around his face and over the collar of his coat. waited for during 10 years, for want of persons to carry it out.

Straggling locks hanging around his founders of the firm said:

We and over all a loose crimson coat shall only publish good books," and the rule is rigidly observed. The original organizer of the busiless was long black frock coat—in fact he ginal organizer of the busiless was long and wide marble stairs, sur-In Rome their house was opened dressed nearly always in black—gave three years ago in accordance with him the appearance of a studious who was engaged to but never marthe request of his Eminence, the late parson. He was thin, rapid in his ried, General Hoche, and three sons. others, and before me, through all Cardinal Jacobini, then Vicar-Gener- movements, and he seemed always to The eldest of these published Cha- this wonder in stone, the figure in al of his Holiness. Its object is to be thinking about something far teaubriand's Bonaparte et les Bour-crimson flitted upward. At every oppose a dyke to the evils which away. At Naples I have seen him bons," and also the works of Madarise from the Protestant propagan- hastening through the great Nation- ame de Stael. He lost by these lat- black, and yellow, all helmeted and dism, which, under the pretext of al Museum, everyone bowing to or ter, as they were stopped by the po- halbered, stood like a figure in stone, s really a proselytising institution, way to the choice and rich collecthe clever daughter of Necker, the for not even a Venetian mosaic could Providence has blessed the work of tions of ancient coins. Absorbed as banker of Geneva. The second son have simulated such glaring yet harthe Christian Brothers. At the end ever he stood gazing, as it appeared, published Abbe Barthelemy's famous monious contrasts of color.

Of the last school year they had at one or other of the numismatic "Voyage du jeune Anacharsis en At the eight landing we came into treasures before him; then he occa- Grece," and the third Mame founded daylight on the colonnade of the Such are the chief facts expressed sionally asked a question in admiring the address presented by Brother able Italian, with a slight German Mame, father of Paul, who has just stories above the courtyard. Michael Costen to the Holy Father, accent, of one of the custodians of died, established an old age pension There were a few other strangers

General in Ireland. These admirable tute in the Palazzo Caffarelli on the receive £24 a year when they attain of medals. portraits are greatly enhanced in va-lue by the benediction which the Pon-speaking. There was another place active. tiff wrote himself in his clear and which he frequented-a poor and dirty The Paris cemeteries were, as elegant script, signing it with his restaurant or "trattoria" in the viname, on the lower margin of each cinity of the Fountain of Trevi. This Jour des Morts (All Saints and All colonnade there advanced a dark, photograph. The Pontifi is conscious bore the name of the Gabbione, or Souls). M. Combes had not been thin, furtive-looking secretary in the of the good work achieved by these Great Cage, and a few steps led able to prevent mourners from praydevoted Irish Christian Brothers, and down from the street into it. The ing for their departed relatives in him a figure in cream-colored habit expresses his consciousness of it in ceiling was vaulted and was very the cemeteries, although he has closthe autographs he has placed on his low. The place was frequented by ed many of the chapels of the Orders silk at the waist, and in the waist-The Latin sentence that artists who had more talent and talk and Congregations where people also band an ivory crucifix supporting a he wrote there has in it the words that means, and was endeared to prayed and to which they went for silver Christ. The cream-colored "Christian Brothers," probably the them for its cheapness as well as the some consolation on the day of the robes swept to the marble pavement; first words he ever wrote in the Eng-lish language. democratic feeling which prevailed dead. In connection with the ceme-lish language. the wearer advanced gravely to the lish language. lit was interest-teries, a painful discovery has been "Fire in the Vatican!" has been the white-haired patriarch of learning Becque, one of the greatest, but most On his head a small skull cap of the strange news that rendered all Rome coming here to eat his lonely dinner unsuccessful of, of French dramat- same stuff as his habit, and from its uneasy and anxious this morning. every evening, and drink his half litre ists. Becque was a careless Bo- limited circle escaped a profusion of Everyone was talking of it to-day, of cheap though good Albano wine. hemian during life, and when he strong gray hair—the gray hair of a and expressing the deepest concern After dinner he would sit here for an died his literary colleagues bought strong, middle-aged man.

regarding the risk of danger to the hour or so smoking one of these long a grave for him at Pere La Chaise. His face is round and full—slightly precious books and manuscripts and "Cavour" cigars, strong enough to Recently they wanted to put a me-works of art contained within these fell an ox and tasting like styx, oc-morial over the grave, but the exact kindly and with so much quiet humor walls. Happily, however, the loss casionally dreaming amid the fumes place where Becque was buried could in them that they are not the eyes that the fire has occasioned is not of his vile weed. But he was not not be found. One of his friends, of an Italian, but are typically Irish. much, so far as is known at the pres- often alone. Young men from the Henri Bauer, says that after all it But the Irish are more Latin than About half-past eight last night a faces and golden hair-men who had in at least two of his plays, "Les On the right cheek a rather prompoulterer and a boy of 16 passing gained a travelling scholarship-ar- Corbeaux" and "La Parisienne." The inent mole. This is fortunate for through the Piazza del Uisorgimento, rayed in evening dress would gather dead dramatist wrote brilliant dia- those lithographers and postcard whence there is a good view of the Veneration and awe were on their casm was too much for thin-skinned portrait true to expression, and must They ran to notify the fire- had constantly come up in their stu- side of the sensitive and to cater for It is the face of a good, kindly, the Piazza Rusticucci-a dies; and they leant forward, and the majority, made fortunes, Becque, simple, strong, and modest man-of St. Peter's. Notice looked out at him-mostly through the careless and the gifted, died an clever also, but above all benignant. was brought to the Vatican by one spectacles-with a silence and at- absolute pauper.

door opening into it from the right colonnade. In a moment the Vatimouth, and a sigh of relief would the Luxembourg. The tyrannical Australia." can was all awake. The gendar-thrill through the group as they lis- eviction was carried out on Wednesmes, the Swiss Guards, and the Vatical fremen sought out the scene of the first said that it had first broken out in the apartment of Father Francesco Ehrla of conincer—an ignorance of German is like the Scene of the Swiss Guards, and the Vatical tened to the golden words the masday morning. They were actually great papal jewel burning from the forefinger; it banded and almost covment of Father Francesco Ehrla of conincer—an ignorance of German is like the Socialist working. had first broken out in the apartment of Father Francesco Ehrle, of the Society of Jesus, Prefect of the Vatican Library; but this was found to be a mistake.

A diploma has been received by the Bolice in the Labour Exchange, and who restricted to the a mistake.

The account of this morning relates a night, in the company of young the long of the long men whose names are not now althat about the middle of the long men whose names are not now al- of the Socialists, denounced in the birdlike glance, and evidently then "Awarded to the Intercolonial Rail- of the expulsion of the Earthusians, Gallery of Lapidary Inscriptions, together unknown in the world of Chamber the invasion of the Labour seeing that I was acting quite nature. The distinct of the Socialists, denounced in the birdlike glance, and evidently then "Awarded to the Intercolonial Rail- of the expulsion of the Carthusians, and that they will seek a new location of the labour seeing that I was acting quite nature."

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of about 50 steps you reach the department of Father Ehrle. Above eagerly listening to him. Think of strong appeal in favor of the honest this apartment there is a habitable any English man of great name doing newspapers. loft, and it was hereabouts that the this; why he would be lost. Think relected by the Catholics, who buy I began to ask a blessing for my fire first appeared; but how it began of the Professor of Greek or Roman the others which publish horrible friends, and had got as far as "Bene-

close to him. He patted their heads, and said they were good children, and then asked their names. The eldest "Don't you know us, pacried out:

I remember a forgetfulness, not quite so gross as this, but notable my weapons of offense on the cita-enough in its way. It was the del of the Vatican were a Cardinal, ed, as usual, in the Library of the German Institute on the Capitol. Mommsen rose up holding a card in to light, and that was curious in to the Vatican.

The death of the great historian of this, that it had a word in it which

The Breton Catholics are raising is sculptured by Hemot, of Lannion, on the loggia a few soldiers—the General of the Institute of "Christian As a philologist, it is said of him, out of one block of red grante of Pope's Carabinieri and the Pope's Brothers," relates, in very brief that he outdistanced all competit- Tregastel. There are to be five mo- Swiss. terms, the work and progress of this ors, by his study of Italic dialects, numental statues around the pedes-Institute, which is solemnly dedicat- and by his editions of the "Agro- tal, with the "Mater Dolorosa," rd to the education of boys. He re- nomi" of Pliny the Younger, and by and the beloved disciple will be St. fers to its foundation by Edmund Ig- the "Chronica Minora" of Jordanes. Yves, patron of Treguier. The figure natius Rice in 1802. Within the As a numismatist he gave a history of the local saint will be smaller than century recently ended it spread ov- of the Roman coinage, which will rethe rest, and will appear in low reer nearly all parts of the British main a monument to his learning. lief. On one memorial will be in-Empire, obtaining results far sur- But it is above all as an epigraphist scribed the words attributed to Ju- FAIR-HAIRED MOUNTAINEERS. passing all expectation. It now and a historian that he gained a lian the Apostate: "Thou hast concounts ninety-seven houses in Ireland world-wide fame. "There is probaband, more than thirty in ly so other instance," writes an is to be ornamented with the arms Australia, ten in British India, four author of to-day concerning Mommsen of the Sovereign Pontiff, Pius X., and in Newfoundland, four in Gibraltar, "in the history of scholarship in with those of Mgr. Fallieres, Bishop and others, again, in South Africa which one man has established so of St. Brieuc. It will be ready for picture, for the Dress of the Papal Australia, rour author of to-day concerning Mominsen of the Sovereign Found, Flas A., and and yellow are a necessary of the bave long been dust; of one of my benefit from this source that when picture, for the Dress of the Papal

It was related to the Pontiff that He passed much of his time in passing of M. Paul Mame, the head fect color sense. the action of this Institute is so Italy, more particularly at Naples of the famous Catholic publishing he passed making his lice of the first Napoleon, who hated It was in Rome, however, he seem- him. According to the rules, clerks dignitaries of the Church. Two of sented a portrait of himself to the ed most at home. Here he was seen and others of their grade become the strangers had brought rosaries Institute in Rome, and another of frequently assisting at the meetings entitled to £64 a year, between the and Crucifixes to be blessed by his larger size which is to be sent to the of the German Archaeological Insti- ages of 55 and 60. The workmen Holiness, and another had a handful

> ing beyond description to see this made by the friends of the late Henri Holiness Pius X. Fatherland, with fresh pink and white does not matter, as Becque will live Northern.

These, he says, are ne-

#### Audience with Pius X. Rome looked very beautiful in the

when I tried to secure an audience ligion the greater its tolerance for

two Consuls, and the Principal of a mission. They thought that my object, if it were ever to be gained under a fortnight; but luck stood by me, and in a day and a half after landing in Rome came the invitation

For the day of the waiting I wandered about the Via Sacra, watching the work of the Government restoration of the Temple of Faustina looking at gay cartloads of contadini going through the Arch of Constantine, and getting myself happily lost for five minutes at a time in the little streets by the Coliseum.

I had seen the master of the cere monies in the morning, and in the afternoon I rang up the mediaeval Vatican on a twentieth-century telephone. At 2.30 there came a smilof the audience, informing me also messenger with the notification that I must wear either a uniform or evening dress.

The Place of St. Peter was very Except for the pleasant crashquiet. ing of the two big fountains between the wings of the piazza there was little sound; the wide high stone stairs that mount from the piazza to the cathedral lay white and empty under the sun; the great colonnade by the Vatican deserted; half the great door of the Vatican loggia open, and

For so many centuries have the Swiss been soldiers of fortune, and for so many centuries were they fashionable as the bodyguards of kings that now they are more than mere soldiery.

Guard was designed for the building by Michael Angelo, who had a per-The Captain of the Swiss Guard de-

livered me to a carabineer and the carabineer gave me to a smiling "We and over all a loose crimson coat

loggia a Swiss guard in slashed red

fund for the people employed by awaiting an audience, besides two

IN CREAM-COLORED HABIT.

The great bell of the Vatican toll-

He walked to where I stood and the secretary stated what purported to The Capuchin, Fathers have at last be the Italian equivalent of my name. "Signore Randolie Bed-fodd, da

Pius X, extended his hand;

"From Australia?" "Yes; your Holiness." "It is very far."

sure proposed by a contemptible min-ority in the Commonwealth Parliament on Sir Edmund Barton, because glare of the last days of August he had visited the late Pope.

> others," he said gravely. "Your Holiness, I pray you give me your blessing for my Roman Catholic friends in Australia.

> "I bless them all." In his action of benediction he included with a gesture the medals held by the stranger on my left hand. "And I may take a message to

them, your Holiness?" He made a gesture of refusal, but still smiling very kindly, and the secretary drew his attention, to the others who waited, and he passed on. Then I turned and saw the others all kneeling. The secretary's surprise

was explained. The others favored with an audience were so overwhelmed by the Pontiff's presence that they could not utter a word, but the kindliness of the great man put them all at their ease, and they kissed the Papal ring with respectful fervor.

The Pope came back to me, extending his hand again, and this time having my cue aright, I kissed the great gem, but held his hand still. "Your Holiness, the message for my

His eyes were filled with an appreciation of the humor of the persistence, and we smiled at each other. "The message, Santita!"

But he was not to be drawn. "My benediction to all men." he said, "Addio." I released his hand.

'Addio, Santita ' He went away with his secretary as smile as he disappeared at the corner of the colonnade.

There was little time for the won-ders of the Vatican had I had the in-advantage. of worn, Summer-weary women kiss-The faces of these fair-haired and ing the foot of the bronze St. Petmustached mountaineers look as er in the cathedral, which bronze foot Carthusians, and also one of much strange in this Latin palace as their has been kissed into shapelessness by fine uniforms of slashed red, black, the lips of millions of Catholics who Australia, growing joyously by a ed before the revolution, the mother palace 800 years old; and of a cheery house at Chartreuse was spared, as talk with Cardinal Moran and his it was not thought wise to destroy secretary at the Irish College.

But for an hour after that audience modesty where I had expected pomp, covered. and human kindliness where I had looked for the conventional ceremonial of regal courts.-Randolph

## Cardinal Merry Del Val's Irish

(Dublin Freeman's Journal.)

stated that Mons. Merry del Val was of Irish descent. Six years ago I dined at the Irish College in Rome on St. Patrick's Day. Monsignor Kelly, now Coadiutor Archbishop of Sydney. stated that Mons. Merry del Val was Senor Merry del Val, the Ambassa-See. After dinner Monsignor Kelly told me the story of the Merry del val origin, which he had from the Ambassador's own lips. About a century ago a Mr. Merry, a Watergentleman, went to Spain, where he owned some vineyards. He greatly prospered and founded two nobie families—the houses of Merry del val and Merry y Colon (I believe the name Colon, which is Spanish for Columbus, originated in a marriage with the family of the Dukes of Veragua, the descendants of Christopher of the corder, and which has been the agua, the descendants of Christopher the order, and which has been the columbus). At the time that I was in Rome, Merry y Colon, was Ambassador from Spain to the Kiag of bassador from Spain to the Kiag of weeks ago. It is the boast of the Weeks ago. It is the boast of the weeks ago. ltaly, and Merry del Val Ambassador from Spain to the Pope—a brilliant feat for two great-grandsons of the heen free from abuses and degenerate from the spain to the Pope—a brilliant feat for two great-grandsons of the heen free from abuses and degenerate or the population of the heen free from abuses and degenerate or the population of the heen free from abuses and degenerate or the population of the head of the population of the head of the head of the head of the population of the head of t the same time of the two sons of acy. The austere old monks evident-Merry del Val one was the Secretary and "guide, philosopher and friend", their solitude, for Dom Guigo, one of the Dowager Queen of Spain; and the other the cities are coloriests who formulated the unwrittenlaws of the Carthusians, the other the gifted ecclesiastic who s now, at 38, the Pope's Prime Mindel Val. He spoke English perfectly, talked of his Irish descent, and made many inquiries about Ireland. The name and family of Merry still exist in Waterford.

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ronto Exhibition.

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#### Carthusians May Locate About Los Angeles

Los Angeles and its environments notable for so many picture que and unusual features, may soon have an addition to their cosmopolitan citizenship that will be of more than local interest says The Los Angeles Times. It is possible that close to this city will be formed the new settlement o the exiled Carthusian monks, who have been driven out of France, and whose world-famous Chartreuse liqueur has caused wine makers to offer large sums for the secret of its composition.

Report comes from Canada, whither many of the brethren from France have fled, that a delegation is to come to Los Angeles to investigate the practicability of locating the mother For further particulars apply to house in this part of the country. The report is that the prospecting monks, equably as he had entered, including who evidently have a considerable the people of the audience in a kindly knowledge of local situations, have in view good grape lands somewhere in the vicinity of this city, where they

For centuries the manufacture of the famous Chartreuse liqueur has been a source of great profit to the such a source of revenue.

The enormous income from the sal was obsessed by the meeting with of this liqueur is distributed by the the new Pope, who showed simplicity monks in charitable works. The secret where I had expected magnificence, of its composition has never been dis-The Carthusian monks are probably

the most striking of the many re-Bed- ligious orders. The order was founded in France in 1086 by St. Bruno of Cologne, canon of the Church of St. Cunibert, Filled with disgust for the frivolities of the world, he renounced his benefice and took a vow to spend his days in solitude. By his As the Irish descent of Cardinal persuasion six of his friends joined him and they retired to the desert of Merry del Val has been called in question, our readers will be interested near Grenoble, separated from the in the following letter which a Dubrest of the world by a chain of wild 6-Metrological. 6-Electrical. 7-Testing. in the following letter which a Dublin gentleman sends us and which was received some time since from a well-known County Court Judge, who presides over a Southern Irish county, cells like the ancient laurus of Pales-You are right in saying that it was tibe. They bound themselves to perwho first, in a letter from Rome, petual silence and led lives of prayer

now Coadjutor Archbishop of Sydney, the order flourished, especially in presided at the feast. At his right France. This order practices the hand was a Cardinal, and at his left most austere and rigid religious rites.

Senor Merry del Val. the Ambassa. The Carthusian monk rises before dor of the King of Spain at the Holy See. After dinner Monsigner Kelly sing the matins with his brethren,

ly were students of human nature in

ister and a Prince of the Church. do we allow women to set foot with-Monsignor Kelly also told me a lit- in our precincts, knowing as we do tle time before it needed the solemn that neither wise man, nor prophet command of the Pope to prevent that neither wise man, nor prophet, nor judge, nor the entertainer of God, Monsignor Merry de Val from retiring into the Jesuit Order. During hor the hist created of hands, could

going outside they throw over it a mantle of black that does not completely hide the white. Their cross they wear over the heart. Very Rev. P. Harnett, vicar-gener-

al of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, in speaking of the com-

ploma is a very fine production of tion is concerned, I cannot say that It will be they will locate here. Doubtless if suitably iramed and added to the the information from Montreal is corrailway's permanent collection. The rect, they are coming through the exhibit meriting this award consist- action of Bishop Conaty, who is now ed of one hundred enlargements ar- in the East, and who, doubtless, has ranged to illustrate in order the met some of the members of this or-

Nothing of value has been destroyed; a lot of papers, but of noimportance, werehard, and a few books, the property of the attendant of Father Ehrle, but they are modern, and of the same way the soul should feel its playing for a time, and then was trying to turn the press into a mere brothers visiting us next year.

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When our hearts are filled with glad-

And our eyes of scenes of beauty; When our lives are free from sadness And are led by love and duty; When the world seems filled with

And our loved ones gather round; When our boys in fullest measure In our hearts and homes abound: Who is he that watches o'er us, Who rejoices in our joy, Who is with us and before us In whose love there's no alloy?

> Ah! 'tis Jesus, loving Jesus, Ever faithful, ever kind. Ah! 'tis Jesus, loving Jesus, Ever faithful, ever kind.

When our hearts are filled with sad-

And our eyes are dimmed and tear-

When our lives, bereft of gladness, Sink in gloom that's dark and fear-

When the world seems cold and dreary And our friends fall one by one; When our footsteps grow more weary And the race is nearly run; Who will cheer us and sustain us, Who will bear us, when we fall, Who will welcome and reclaim us

Ah! 'tis Jesus, loving Jesus, Ever faithful, ever kind. Ah! 'tis Jesus, loving Jesus, Ever faithful, ever kind. -Thomas B. Doolittle.

When we hear the final call?

BEDTIME. On the Missouri and Pacific train out of Kansas City a few years ago was a mother and four children— kindness which give way to every the avenue?" three girls and one boy. They had left Chicago the day before and were beyond the present to the child's on their way to Leadville, where the future life here and hereafter. husband and father had a claim, Children, particularly boys, need to with your sacrifice, Annette, for which was to be their new home. The te studied and understood. They need to be treated justly, but kindeldest girl appeared to be about ly. The tolerant father and mother fourteen, and from that age they who try to understand their children ranged down to the only boy, a are too few. They want to drive the boys, whereas they should rather try to lead them. It is of very dress and manners showed that they little use for parents to preach the had not been reared in the midst of virtues to children while they themluxury, but withal they were model selves disregard them. If you would children and scrupulously clean. The have children just, and kind, and well mother was thin, her face haggered mannered, and truthful, be all these from the worry of the long trip and things yourself, first. These virtues the care of her precious little flock, practiced by the parents and insisted for there were seven or eight long upon, kindly and firmly, from the hours yet before the journey's end. children, are what go to make up It was after bedtime when the train that which truly deserves to be callleft Kansas City, and the children ed "a great home."-Catholic Columwere yawning and scarcely able to bian. stay awake. In fact, the boy, the pet of the family, had closed his eyes and was fast approaching "shut-eye-town," while the next older tugged at him as she looked appealingly to God's gifts, and no sacrifice is too her mother with an expression that great to obtain it." Such were the was pitiful. He mustn't go to sleep words uttered by a stately, whiteyet, the others began whispering haired priest from the pulpit in the among themselves, and then the mother, as if something exciting had so deeply impressed themselves upon happened, or would happen soon, all of which attracted the attention of the other passengers, who sat in wonderment as they tried to divine the fact that so many of the aristocracy cause of so much whispering and such of the large city were represented at strenuous efforts to keep the least it, and as this well-dressed crowd

element was made plain-it was bed- from

time and they had not said their upstairs. But she was a true Chris-prayers. Quietly, modestly, without tian and suffered the cross sent her ostentation or display, yes, even with true Christian fortitude. The selves, in spite of their mother's ment he thought hard. "I guess it is worse the long cost." knelt together at the long seat. They made the sign of the cross and said their evening prayers. Just for a few minutes and then they arose, the children were made as comfortable as "Yes, dear," was the reply, and the composition of the cross and said their evening prayers. Just for a composition of the cross and said their evening prayers. Just for a few minutes and then they arose, the children were made as comfortable as possible for the night, and soon all there the conversation dropped. but the mother were asleep, while the travelling men with their grips, and had to run its course, the docand the other passengers paid a sil- weeks of waiting that Father Dent but mighty tribute to the great- an old friend of the family, was sur-

WHAT IS A GOOD HOME?

Very often you hear it remarked of a boy who goes wrong: "Well, it is to day and ask you that question." nobody's fault but his own. He had a good home."

Now the phrase "a good home" may have many meanings. Some in deep discussion with his instrucparents imagine that their children tor over the mysteries of our holy rehave a good home if they get enough ligion. to eat and are fairly well clothed.

wrong. where these things are abundant and something else is lacking.

### THE GIFT OF FAITH.

"Faith is one of the greatest of oneawake. They occupied seats in passed slowly down the aisle one the rear end of the car, holding a could easily see by the thoughtful long seat which runs along the smok- look on many of their faces that these last words of the preacher has called Presently the cause of all this ex- forth more than a passing thought them. Noticeable among

these was a very chandsome gentleman, who supported a lady on his arm, whose perfect although serious features attracted a great deal of attention, Mr. Matthews was not a Catholic, and although having the example of a good, pious wife before hims for twenty years, he could never be persuaded to look into the doctrines of the Catholic Church, even for his own gratification, and only accompanied his wife to church occasionally "for the look of

the thing," as he himself said.

To-day the solemnity of the scene, the venerable priest, the marble altar decked with flowers, the red-robed acolytes, the whole sanctuary lit up by the beautiful stained glass win-dows all around impressed him as it had never done before, and he was still pondering over the closing words of the prelate on the way down the avenue.

"Do you believe what you have just heard, Annette?" he suddenly asked. "Yes, Herbert, and to prove what I say, I would willingly sacrifice Bert for your conversion, dear." "Sacrifice our only child! Do you

mean that, Annette?" "I do," was the simple answer.

"Do let me go, mother; I'm sixteen and fully able to take eare of myself, and anyhow Jack will look after me. Just think what fun it'll be. Three weeks of camp life on that blood. dandy little lake! Just to think of it makes me feel like hollering."

there are many dangers which you, music of her nuptial hymn still in hand and led him down to the baby never having been camping, know her ears, she renewed a vow by which class, where there were a lot of little nothing about. The lakes although she had consecrated her virginity to fellows in kill; and curls. "I have beautiful, are treacherous, and you God. "Pure be my heart, and un-don't know what night you might be defiled my flesh, for I have a spouse May," said the superintendent. "This visited by some strange animal."

care of each other. I'll promise I to Christianity, and they scaled their his spirits. His cheeks grew red and won't go on the lake alone, won't confession with their blood. stay out after dark, will write to you every day, tell you what kind of messes we fellows have been able to concoct, and-oh! everything of you'll let me go, mother darling. we'il see what dad says

about it.' "You dear old motherkins," cried the boy, hugging her frantically. For when it was left to "dad.

The above conversation took place about two weeks after the foregoing emphatic words of the preacher, and resulted in Bert's joining his friends for their outing in the Adirondacks. Just two weeks from the day he left the only child of these idolizing drinking water from a mountain brook which did not run very freely, band asked:
"Do you remember what you said

business man with his worries tor said. It was during one of these boys, who could do so many things est civilizing agent of all ages-the prised one day to have Mr. Matthews visit him and request to be instructed in the religion of his wife and son, "not that I promise to become a Catholic, but just that something prompted me to come to you

That his request was willingly com-

One day during one of these visits ed with food, and the boys are all immediately, as his son was worse. right. If they go wrong then it is He left at once, boarded a train, told a good home, but it is entirely all his surroundings-deep in thought. There are other things than mere him in their sumptuously furnished you start and I'll follow." food and clothing, which make up a library. The crisis in the disease may be a far better home than one thought he should be notified at once. Albert. "Annette, do you remember the words of the preacher, 'Faith is the

"Yes, dear, very distinctly. "And do you still promise it?-"

"I most certainly do. "God has evidently been pleased

believe most firmly "Oh, my God, I thank Thee! one will ever know how glad I am Herbert, dear!"

"Come, then, let us pray together that since God has tried you and you have not been found wanting, He may still see best to spare us our Bert.' After six hours of weary watching and praying a change came-for the Their boy was saved.-L. A D. in the Rosary.

ORDERS: Fresh Air Good Food Comulsion

The Doctor's

For all those threatened with Consumption.

'Tis the sweet touch of little things That starts the tears, And longing has a tenderer pain Than grief or fears. The thought that thou art over-sea Has lost its pang;

That thy voice sang, Or happen on a bit of lace That once was thine, handkerchief thy fingers marked With name of mine,-Then welling love o'erflows the bounds

But when I hear an old-time song

of earth and sea, And memory breaks the flood-gates down To spend an hour with thee. -Charlotte Burgis De Forest, in S.S.

ST. CECILIA.

Times.

The beautiful story about St. Cecilia, virgin and martyr, carries us back centuries into the early history of the Church, when Christians made confessions of faith with their

St. Cecilia was engaged to a young class like this. I know a better place Roman called Valerian. On the for him.' "I know it would be fun, Bert, but ?vening of her wedding day, with the you know not of, an angel of my seems to be just the place for him. "That's just like mothers, imagining all sorts of dangers. Ten boys together ought to be able to take brother Tiburtius, became converted come could not raise the cloud from

and a night in a hot-air bath many sent to strike three blows at her not know how to bear the disgrace head. She remained three days and of it. nights with her head partly severed, He hated to think of telling his on the pavement of her bath, joy. he knew well that the fight was won fully awaiting her crown of martyrsaint gave back her pure spirit to in the house. "Just think, mamma is called the patron saint of music.

#### A SPELLING RACE.

Mr. Charles Battell Loomis writes parents was brought home very ill in St. Nicholas about the visit that asked at length, when she understood with typhoid fever, contracted by Percy paid to Herbert and Albert. "I made up a game the other God only knows the grief of that day," said Percy, in the slow, sober not do as well as he knows, a boy

stricken mother during all those tones that had struck the twins as who is old enough to understand weeks while her darling lay so sick so curious. They chattered as fast what is right and yet chooses to do "Did you?" said Albert.

"Out of your own head?" said Her-

"Oh, it's easy. I often make 'em up," said Percy, delighted to have got it .- Happy Hours. The disease was a treacherous one made an impression on these athletic which he could not, although he was so much older.

"Tell us how you play it," said novelty.

"Well, it's a kind of tag. I'll be it, and I'll start to run after you just To those who serve pay gentle heed, the same as I would in tag. As he Spare out some bread to feed the spoke, the twins, who had been lying in the hay, jumped to their feet and plied with is needless to say. Regu- ran out of the barn, "Hold on," larly after this on certain days of said Percy. "I must tell you somethe week you could find Mr. Matthews thing about it first. As I run after My child, before your prayer is said you I holler out a letter of the al- Give thanks to God for all your joys, phabet, like C, and then if you think For mother, home and friends and of an animal whose name begins with They think that boys are simply so Mr. Matthews received a message if you don't shout, then I tag you, mouths. Keep the mouths fill- from his office summoning him home and you're it, and must run after the Then shut your eyes until the sun; others and holler out a letter. It must be some animal, or if you their own fault. This is a very the conductor at what station to let choose you can call out flowers. But prevalent idea of the meaning of him off, and then became oblivious to it must be either animals or flowers or countries or fruits; you mustn't

fore they found that, whatever else Try it and be convinced. Petter than food and clothing in a greatest of God's gifts, and no sacri-home are love and kindness. Not fice is too great to obtain it, and run. He was almost upon Herbert before he shouted, and then he yelled, the mistaken love and the foolish what you promised on the way down before he shouted, and then he yelled, will withstand the ravages of time. 'C!" as before.

Herbert waited until Percy reached out his hand to tag, and then he shouted, "Seal!" "Tag!" said Percy with a burst of laughter.

"That's not fair," said Herbert, "I said 'seal' before you touched me.' "But seal doesn't begin with a C; it begins with an S," said Percy, so- That Dodd's Kld ey Pills Cure berly.

"How about sealing? Isn't that c-e-i-l-i-n-g?" "The plaster one is, but hunting the animal isn't," said Percy, with

authority. "He's right, Bert," said Al, who had run "You're it fast up. enough.

"Very well," said Bert. "Ready!" cial). In these days when nearly ev-And the two fled before him. He ery newspaper tells of deaths from pursued Percy, who ran fleetly out Kidney Disease the case of Emilien into the road. After a long chase, Clouatre of this place comes as a Percy stubbed his toe and Herbert message of hope to the Canadian gained enough on him to call our, people. He had Kidney Disease. gained enough on him to call out, people.

derisive laugh, Herbert closed or him M. Clouatre is always glad to tell and tagged him. "I didn't say N; of his cure. He says: "I can not I said G." "And I said gnu-g-n." said Per- Kidney Pills. They cured me cy, simply. "Say, a fellow needn't ever get

caught if he spells that way," said ache and could not sleep at nights. Bert, angrily. "G-p-o-n-y, pony. I got up in the morning more fati-That's dead easy." But again Al gued than the night before. I took came up and declared that Percy was nine boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills

be expected of boys whose mother Dodd's Kidney Pills." to continue in it! How they must to Bright's Disease.

WHY BEN WENT TO THE BABY

He did not look in the least like a haby as he started off to school in his trim blue suit and white necktie; and he did not feel like a baby, either. Why should he, when he was going to school for two years and had brought home a good report card ev-ery month out of that time?

But there was a mischievous spirit in Ben that morning. He did not sing with the rest of the school, though his teacher found the place in the book for him. He took no part in the opening exercises, and the lesson was hardly begun before he started to whisper a long story to Herbert Jovce.

The patient teacher reproved him gently and tried to interest him in what she was saying. But Ben would not be interested. He kept on talking till the other boys could not pay good attention to their lessons, and it seemed as if the hour was likely to be wasted.

Just then the superintendent pass

ed, and the teacher spoke to him 'Mr. Berry, what do you suppose can be the trouble with a boy who will not listen to the lesson and will not let the other boys listen, either?" The superintendent looked at Ben 'If a boy acts in that way," he said after a minute, "I think it must be because he is not quite old enough to

He took the astonished Ben by the

St. Cecilia was put to death by from crying. He, Ben Henleigh, the suffocation. She remained a day best scholar in the whole second grade, put into the same class with times overheated, but as not a hair little boys, some of whom did not of her head was injured, a man was even go to the kindergarten! He did

mother what had happened, but he could not keep the uncomfortable sec-On the third day this virgin ret. Out it came the minute he was God, in the year 177' St. Cecifia they s'posed I b'longed to the baby class. And I'm seven, and my suit's the eight-year-old size."

Then he cried and mamma asked some questions. "Which is the thing to be most ashamed of, dear," sh it all, "to be thought a little boy who doesn't know just how to behave or to be thought a big boy who will wrong?"

Ben looked bewildered. For a mo-"I guess it is worse to be big, and to act as if you was so little that you didn't know anything," he admitted at last in a faint voixce.

never thought of that before.' And, what is better, he never for-

FOR A CHILD'S PLATE. By Josephine Daskam. My Child, when from this plate you

eat. the twins, together, eager for some Give thanks to God, who sends your meat. Beware you show no haste or greed

> poor, And you shall never want, be sure. For His Bed. Go not to sleep in thiswhite bed,

tovs. C, and shout it, I can't tag you; but Ask pardon for the sins you have

done, Your dream shall be a happy one.

DO NOT DELAY .- Do not let cold or a cough fasten upon you as When he arrived home his wife met mix 'em up in the same game. Now it will if neglected. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will break up a cold and "I hope he says the same letter cure a cough, and should be resorted good home. In fact, a home where was reached. Would Bert live or die again, because I've got a tiptop to at once when the first symptoms food is scarce and clothes are poor was now the grave question, and she animal all ready," said Herbert to appear. It can be disguised so that any unpleasant taste it may have The boys had not run fifty feet be will be imperceptible to the delicate.

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> do otherwise than praise Dodd's Kidney Disease. "I had pains in the back and head-

and they cured me completely. Now They played the game for over an I can sleep well and work well and Pretty bad spellers, but what could I have had no trouble since I took

made "hourly protests" about their Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to way of talking and vet allowed them cure Kidney Disease from Backache They have an envy boys with energetic clever par- unbroken record of thirteen years in The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age

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A FEW TESTIMNIALS

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1963.

John O'Connor, Toronto: Dear Sir-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was completed ly cured. S PRICE, 212 King street east.

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1992,

John O'Conner, 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 rheumatisms I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted

might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable fit. 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 cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1601,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimenial, 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. I applied 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 to Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON, a trial. I am,

288 Victoria Street, Toronte, Oct, 81, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. It has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been trying to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recommended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal.

Yours sincerely, JOHN McGROGGAN,

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont .:

DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Saive 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 Benedictine 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 it to any one suffering from Lumbago. I am, your truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 18, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .: DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms 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.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1901.

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 ne 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 a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit, Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me co relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Saive, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Thursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Sa've in removing rheumatic pains. Yours sincerely,

M. A. COWAN. Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1901,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial. and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. 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. 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 completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me athorough 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.

256 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1908.

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

Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN. Toronto, April 10, 1992,

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When I heard about your salve, I got a boxof it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted. Yours truly.

MRS. JAMES FLEMING. M Spruce street, Toronte. Toronte, April 16th, 1902.

J. O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve.

For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unch a to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, J. J. CLAREM. 72 Wolseley street, City.

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CHURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE

Despite the favorable impression recently created by a discussion in the French Chamber, there is in reality little reason to suppose that M. Combes has reached the end of his tether. In the course of a later dis- lent thing also, to see young men of had secured a preference from her way. virtually announced the determination of the government to separate well as political affairs. In Ottawa, Church and State in the republic. He as in Montreal, the tradition of givwas discussing a motion dealing with ing an Irish Catholic representative a the question of secondary education, term in the office of Chief Magistrate The proposal was to refuse permis- is respected. This does not mean sion to teach to any person who has that the Irish Catholic, the English taken vows either of celibacy or Protestant or the French-Canadian is case is now sub-judice. But the mor- and Mrs. Mulhall, journalists, did phew, Mr. Joseph Kidd of Athlone. obedience. This suggestion the gov- a representative of sectional feeling al of the story is that there will be work which Catholics must long re- presided at the organ, and the choir ernment accepted, and it, of course, in the community. On the contrary no court of competent jurisdiction books which have commanded a gen-vorite hymns, "Lead Kindly Light." bars all religious from the profession the practice is an evidence solely of open to the deceived lady, should eral hearing. To Mrs. Mulhall we The interment took place in the famof teaching. In the course of the pre- good feeling and toleration all round, the prototype of this precious Joey may yet be indebted for a pen-por- ily plot in St. James' Catholic cemesent session a bill will be introduced It goes without saying that only get the Colonial preference he is playrefusing all members of congregations worthy men should aspire to office permission to engage in primary, sec- under such conditions, and the Irish ondary or higher education. This de Catholics of Ottawa have every reaclaration has already been discounted son to be proud of the public and and its utterance in so many official private record of Mr. D'Arcy Scott, Press asked him whether he was lookwords made very little impression promising as the record does a brilupon the House. But there was more liant future for the son of a states- Britain and the United States over than a mild sensation when Mr. Combes added: "The Government out the Dominion. would reserve its decision with regard to members of the ordinary clergy until it had come to a determination on the question of the sep- grims under the auspices af the Engaration of the Church from the State, lish Catholic Association, are in which would probably come before Rome. They will be presented to Parliament in course of the ordinary His Holiness by Dr. Bourne. session of 1904)"

#### PUBLIC EDUCATION.

ligious difficulty in the schools as it in Westminster Cathedral. affects other denominations than the satisfied with the policy of the gov- Cardinal Merry del Val." ernment, nor will they be governed by . ing towards the restoration of public assented with regret to this view. This religious dispute in England is Whether the reconciliation of the toba; William, music dealer of this through this episode

gard to religious instruction.

sympathy, if they ever had it, of West Donegal. You may say no feet to a neighboring town to see she being the second daughter of easonable people.

MR. D'ARCY SCOTT.

Mr. D'Arcy Scott, of Ottawa, son of the venerable Secretary of State, is in the field for mayoralty honors. Mr. Scott has already served in the council of his native city and understands its aims and needs. He voices the most intelligent municipal opinion when he opposes the introduction of party politics among civic interests and issues. It is an excelin the Senate, the Premier business and professional prominence and the use of all her patrimony. showing a public spirit for civic as man whose name is respected through- the American claims in Hudson Bay.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

Nearly one hundred Catholic pil-

es its immediate intentions, but ra- Pope and Archbishop Bourne on the H. Drage, formerly curate at All tions that would induce the Irishman ther giving the impression that the subject of Church music. The Holy Saints, Plymouth, was recently recountry would not stand for a gener- Father, after inquiring about the ceived into the Catholic Church at and the Irish Industrial League of said and unexpected deaths which on al persecution of religion, it seems present state of Westminster Cathed- Manresa House, Roehampton, and more than probable now that the ral, said: "I am exceedingly glad has just proceeded to Rome to study lilar object. ordinary clergy will soon be tried in that the plain chant of Solesmes has for the priesthood. applied to the religious orders, and his Grace, "we may safely go on Society were at the present time in the Daily Witness replied at length to the Daily Witness replied at l Church and State. It is not too much ness?" "Certainly," replied Pius to say that only a miracle will pre- X., "and it is my desire that the vision Ancient Order of Hibernians of that country. The delegates were. Rev. T. A. Finlay, vice-president of representative of one of the oldest vent such a consummation—a miracle Solesmes chant be adopted universal- held the joint anniversary ceremonies the society; Rev. J. Donovan, of the land most highly respected pioneer that will awaken the faith, conscience ly, for it is the true chant of the in commemoration of 126th anniverand patriotism of Catholic France. | Church." The Tablet correspondent sary of the death of Theobald Wolfe Anderson, secretary of the Agriculture is further able to state in the most Tone and the 36th anniversary of the ENGLISH NONCONFORMISTS AND positive way that his Holiness in execution of the Manchester Martyrs, tends to introduce as far as pos-The "passive resisters" of the Non- Solesmes method into the Catholic to the occasion. Speeches were deconformist persuasion in England, Church throughout the world. Speak- livered by Andrew T. Heron, Hugh who are opposing the operation of the ing of sacred music generally he told Kelly, County President, Frank Slat-Public Education Act, refuse to sub- the Archbishop that he earnestly demit to any judge but themselves, sired that music of the very highest The following gentlemen, among oth-Furthermore they insist that the re- class should be sedulously cultivated ers, entertained the members present

Nonconformists shall be regulated by In a leading article on the Papal the Nonconformists alone. This of Allocution The London Times says: course, is not democratic policy at "The Pope declares that he will, feel a large number were present among all. Rev. Dr. Horton, who assumes it his duty to do what the Cologne whom were many ladies who greatly to act as keeper of the Nonconform- Gazette announced he would not do, ist conscience in England, was re- and take his part in politics where progress, its membership increasing cently approached by the Archbishop ever morals are affected, and his in, at each meeting. This is greatly owof Canterbury with the proposal to tervention may be desirable. Upon submit the question of religious edu- his Secretary of State will devolve members, who never let such occacation in the schools to a conference to a great extent the task of inform- sions pass without holding befitting of the representatives of the different ing him, of assisting his deliberations ceremonies for the occasion. religious communities. The answer of and of carrying out his instructions Dr. Horton is that the difficulty must in this difficult and delicate field. be settled to the satisfaction of the We doubt if it could have fallen into Nonconformist leaders. They are not more competent hands than those of London barrister and Ex-Alderman be found as described in his letter of the brother members of the deceased

desiring a vain thing? They have that he suggested it would be a valu-ter, residing near that place and in plunged the country in a fierce sec- able assistance to him if the Cardinal London ever since. a continuance of the conditions they have brought about, they are candid conclusion that he could be of more mond Va and who died a restrict of the Palace would not hear age and leaves a sadly bereaved wife married Miss Robinson, daughter of of restitution of the parcel, and seemfrom infancy upwards to mourn his or mond Va and who died a restrict of the Palace would not hear age and leaves a sadly bereaved wife married Miss Robinson, daughter of of restitution of the parcel, and seemfrom infancy upwards to mourn his or mond Va and who died a restrict of the ranks. The green sweater is too of restitution of the parcel, and seemfrom infancy upwards to mourn his or mond Va and who died a restrict of the ranks. The green sweater is too of restitution of the parcel, and seemfrom infancy upwards to mourn his or mond Va and who died a restrict of the ranks. The green sweater is too of restitution of the parcel, and seemfrom infancy upwards to mourn his or mond Va and who died a restrict of the ranks. The green sweater is too of restitution of the parcel, and seemand nine children varying in ages of the conditions they are candid conclusion that he could be of more mond Va and who died a restrict of the ranks. have brought about, they are candid conclusion that he could be of more mond, Va., and who died a year af- about the mistake, for as it appeared enough in repelling all advances look- service in Australia, and his Holiness Terward. ...Mr. McPhillips is surviv- afterwards. the beans had already

like all disputes of its kind. It is Irish landlords towards their ten-city; James and Joseph of the Unitbeing utilized for political ends. The ants' organization is real or assumed, ed States; Frank of Toronto; Miss Clara of this city; Mrs. George J. self-styled Nonconformist leaders see there is no denying the genuineness Kidd of Sioux City, and Mrs. Frank a general election approaching and of the Irish conciliation between McPhillips of Winnipeg. they depend upon the religiously in orange and green, Protestant and different masses of the people to sup- Catholic. The disposition now is port their demand that all religion to rebuke anyone who would place exaggerated love of self is found to shall be separated from the public difficulties in the way of this peace exist.

assumed towards the Catholic Church. land. Mr. J. Swift MacNeill, M.P., The Church of England says to in answering him, says: "In the them: "Come into a conference with County of Donegal, which is comus and let us consider fairly together prised in your diocese, the Parliamenthe interests of Christianity in the tary Divisions of South Donegal the extraordinary age of 103 years. Mrs. Kidd, wife of Thomas Kidd, schools. You shall have fair play." and of West Donegal are, I believe, To the very last she preserved her Esq., Food Inspector, Seaforth. It But the Nonconformist leaders, de- the most Catholic constituencies not senses and spoke to and recognized had been known that Mrs. Kidd had cline to do this preferring to have only in Ireland, but in the whole those around her. religion abolished altogether than British Empire. See how Irish Prothat the established Church, which testants are 'proscribed' by these years ago, at the age of thirty. Bless- On Monday evening while sitting they oppose themselves to, should be constituencies. I, an Irish Protessuffered to enjoy an equality in re- tant, the son and grandson of Irish Protestant clergymen, represent Ca-Their appeal in the general elections tholic South Donegal in Parliament. will be to the No-Church vote, and Mr. Hugh Law, an Irish Protestant, they will keep the pot boiling until the son of an Irish Protestant Lord the broth is to their taste. But it Chancellor, who is married to the is very evident that the open avowal daughter of one of your Lordship's told a Star reporter with much detail she passed peacefully away. Her of their intentions will lose them the clergymen, is member for Catholic how she had run away in her bare maiden name was Margaret Keenan; doubt, that we are in sympathy with after they had contributed to Welling-mell, names which are synonomous

> A much married Englishman has Court. He succeeded in interesting one of the unattached females of this Thus equipped he convinced her that Pope Pius Needed a Blackthorn he would strive to further their unity All went merrily until the "own Colonial girl" read in the newspapers that her English "Joey" was playing the, same game in other quarters.

William Jennings Bryan has a sly and dry humor. The London corresing for complications between Great Mr. Bryan replied, "Canadians need thing." This is so. By latest ac- of Belfast. counts Lord Alverstone's health was

On Sunday afternoon last No. 5 Di-Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. Mr. J. Kelly presided and opened the meettery, P. Falvey, Hugh McCaffrey, Edward Doyle and George J. Owens. with songs and recitations. Vincent McCarthy, James Malone, James O'Neill and P. S. Patterson.

J. Patton presided at the piano. The meeting was an open one and appreciated the celebration.

Division No. 5 is making very good ing to the patriotic spirit combin-

Patrick McPhillips Dead London, Nov. 24.-The well-known residence, 335 King street, in the the religious opinion of the country.

The London correspondent of The What do they want? Can they as a religious minority claim to control the public education of the whole Cardinal Moran's knowledge and farmer of the Exeter district and was born in Market and was born in M realm? Are they not wasting time grasp of questions of Church policy About 1868 the family moved to Exe-

Confidence is not easy gained where previous records

position that the State in France has they were being proscribed in Ire- also improve yourself.

#### Died at 103 Years of Age

A Montreal despatch of Monday says, Miss Martha Collins died on Saturday at the Hospice Gamelin at called upon to record the death of

Born in the North of Ireland, she some time, but the end-came very came to this country seventy-three suddenly and unexpectedly to many ed with a spirit of observation and a in a chair talking and laughing with prodigious memory, she could tell the her daughter, suddenly she ceased history of the times when Montreal speaking and her daughter thought was a mere village, as compared with she had fallen asleep, but upon lookthe metropolitan city of to-day.

age of maturity, she remembered very sis. The priest and doctors were clearly events that happened in her immediately sent for, and after rethe Inniskilling Dragoons arrive home James Keenan and Margaret Hamthe aspirations and wants and wishes ton's success in his campaign against of the oldest and most respected of our Catholic constituencies. Yes, the first Napoleon. She also recall- families of Adjala and Tecuruseth. but we are not 'proscribed' by our ed vividly the celebrations of the ac- She was born Oct. 10th, 1842, and cession of George and William, and died Nov. 16th, 1903. She received was in Canada when Queen Victoria her education at St. Joseph's Concame to the throne.

The sisters of the Hospice Gamelin married to Mr. Kidd about thirtybeen figuring in the Toronto Police have provided for a solemn funeral two years ago and leaves behind her service, which was held at eight a bereaved husband and a grown-up o'clock Tuesday, at their chapel. family of sons and daughters. The friends and acquaintances of the Before leaving the house for the sentimental burg by addressing her a deceased will be welcomed if they de-station prayers for the dead were 'my own Colonial girl." Almost be- sire to pay the last tribute to the recited by the Rev. Father Corcorfore she knew how it happened he centenarian who passed humbly among an, P.P., assisted by Rev. Father them doing good in her own quiet Northgraves, editor of the Catholic

Much gratification will be felt friends from Adjala and Toronto, wherever her works and those of her late husband have found readers at the reception of Mrs. Mulhall by Pope | The Requiem High Mass was cele-Pius X., and his acceptance of an Ir- brated next morning at nine o'clock Then she had him arrested, and their ish walking-stick at her hands. Mr. for the repose of her soul. Her netrait of Pius X. as graphic in its out- tery. The pall-bearers at Seaforth lines as that which a famous Paris- were Messrs. John Devereaux, sr., ian woman-journalist was privilegend F. Holmsted, S. Dickson, S. Lamb, to create in the case of Leo XIII. It B. B. Gunn and Jas. Canning Dublin, will be remembered that his Holiness and at Tottenham Dr. McKenna, Toexpressed much | pleasure at being ronto, Mr. John Kelly, Tottenham, pondent of the Canadian Associated made the recipient of an Irish black- Messrs. W. H. and Thomas Hammell, very thing I wanted.

#### Irish Emigration Question

Among the visitors to Montreal

In conversation with a Star repreconditions that existed in his native the fear of God. the Rev. Charles Hardy Little, late Mr. Byrne said that in order to find flowers. The readers of The Cathosons took part. The speeches made Solos were rendered by Messrs. H. T. Trihey, President of George Carpenter, J. J. Cahill. Miss Judging by the way in which the Government has acted in the past, never foreshadowing by strong speeches its immediate intentions, but ra
The Rome correspondent of the Longree foreshadowing by strong speeches its immediate intentions, but ra
The Rome correspondent of the Longree foreshadowing by strong speeches an interesting active count of a conversation between the Residue of St. Martin's, Brighton, was people from migrating, the Irish Agricultural Society was formed. A few years ago having for its object an all-round improvement of conditions and all-round improvement of conditions. But ra
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The Rome correspondent of the Longree for St. Martin's, Brighton, was ways and means to keep the Irish Agricultural Society was formed. A few years ago having for its object an all-round improvement of conditions. The Rev. W.

So urgent had the matter become, puttting forward the claims and work | John Stack, the subject of this the toast of "The Press." Mr. Frank | Prof. Fowler. Several choruses by a of the association before the people obituary, was a native of Arthur of that country. The delegates were: township, a descendant and worthy Presbytery, Loughrea, and Mr. R. A. families of that township. Of a tural Society.

It was felt by all true lovers of ever, contracted a cold last winter Ireland that at the present rate of which developed into a bronchial emigration, her future was none too ailment. sible the plain chant according to the ing with a few remarks appropriate done, and done immediately, to keep was not at all expected that it honored. To Messrs. Harry T. Trible the parish. the agricultural classes in their native would, in the near future at least. country.

> Mr. Byrne sailed from New York on Wednesday for his home. He is much impressed with the opportunities that Canada offers for settlers. "As far as Ireland is concerned," he said, "we want to keep our people at home. The fate of the Irish people depends upon it.'

#### Pope Pius Got the Beans

The following incident is just now commented upon at the Vatican with great amusement. There lives in Rome a tailor (sarto), with the name of Pio Santo Padre, which is quite a common name among the Roman day to St. John's church, Arthur, peasantry. The other day some of his relations sent him a sack of beans and addressed it: "Santo Padre Pio, Sarto, Roma" (poste restante). San'l impressive funeral sermon on the Sarto, Roma" (poste restante). Santo Padre, who received the usual tickthe deceased belonging to the Order when other teams and organizations the opening takes place. et of notice, went to the station to the deceased belonging to the Order when other teams and organizations receive his parcel, but from one de- of the Sisters of St. Joseph having moved backwards and disappeared partment to the other nothing could arrived by the noon train from Ham-from the sporting arena, the uphold-Patrick McPhillips died to-day at his notice. Santo Padre having thereupon made a formal demand for the of Branch 47, C.M.B.A., wended its and joyful in defeat as well as in vicrecovery of his beans, a search was begun by the station official, with the way to the Roman Catholic cemetery, tory. Were it not for the Shamrock Lacrosse team, the game would have result that they found that the sack was mortal of a loving husband, a died out in Montreal. The smallest of beans had actually been delivered to the Holv Father at the Vatican. Sente Poly Father at the Vatican. Santo Padre, though, would not appreciated member of the commungive up his beans, and to the Vatican ity in which he lived, was laid peacehe went to claim them. The most fully to rest. amusing part of it was that the Ma- Deceased was about 45 years of ed by his mother, five brothers and three sisters, Mrs. Patrick McPhilthree sisters, Mrs. Patrick McPhilfrugal table of Pins X. Much hilarity heen cooked and even served at the The blast that a garden of flowers the Pope's entourage

The committee having the 17th of March concert in charge predict that The storm, as it strews far and wide the forthcoming concert will beat all

An A. O. H. County degree team since its inception has made rapid shall be separated from the public difficulties in the way of this peace education of the kingdom. In a Promovement. Last week a Rev. Dr. Chadwick, at Londonderry, undertook ing to drive the state into the same to tell his Protestant audience that the quickest and most delicate ways, are again affiliating themsely the content of the public of the public in the fine teasing of the order in Toronto. In a result of this work many new mentages are being initiated and ex-mentages are again affiliating themsely the content of the public of the publ strides in the increasing of the mem-

#### OBITUARY

DEATH OF MRS. KIDD. We deeply regret this week to be

been suffering from ill-health for ing closer it was discovered Mrs. Having lived in Ireland up to the Kidd had been attacked with paralydays. Some months ago, she ceiving the last rites of the Church vent, Rochester, N.Y. She was

> On the arrival of the train Record. at Tottenham about 10.30 Thursday night the funeral proceeded to St. James Church, followed by all her where Father Kilcullen recited the Rosary and then the body remained

in the church over night.

He exclaimed-"Just the Beeton, Mr. Robt. Keenan, Keenansville, and Mr. M. J. Casserly, Tottenham. Her loss will be widely mourned by a large circle of relatives and friends, but especially by her children, to

peace for she trusted not in youth, nor beauty, nor riches, nor loving last week by the Ladies of St. Gabsentative. Mr. Byrne discussed the friends, but moulded her actions by land, more particularly in regard to At her own special request her The London Tablet announces that land, more particularly in regard to the steady depopulation of Ireland. family offered masses in place of the steady depopulation of Ireland.

America had been formed with a sim- sad and unexpected deaths which, on at length, and felt proud of the team Cochrane and wife were guests of the account of the great void they create in the family circle, and because of tory. From Montreal to San Fran-So urgent had the matter become, their sudden and startling nature, cisco, the team upheld its honor in St. Patrick's Temperance Society at-

tion far above the average, he, how-Although this was become the cause of the sudden fatality which terminated a very valuable life.

On the evening above mentioned while feeling as well as usual, after having partaken of his evening meal he went out to go to the barn. He had not taken many steps from the door when he was attacked with a violent hemorrhage. His wife, hearing his call, instantly went to his aid, and with some help had him borne to an easy chair, where he

breathed his last in a very short space of time. The funeral-nearly a mile in length -took place on the following Tueswhere a Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Father Doherty, who also delivered a very touching and

often kills Leaves naught in the wreck to com-The last breath of infancy yielding to

o'er the plain Young forests in wildest confusion, brings, or the pain, When youth feels his baneful intru-

That everything mortal is heir to.

Yet, though from such dear ones-our hope and our joy-We part very painfully ever.

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he doth them employ Fond parents from loved ones to ever handled a stick for the club

So felt we when he who, in full prime From all he held dear had departed, Leaving friends, orphan'd children and fondly lov'd wife, Grief-stricken, bereft, brokenheart-

Affectionate, amiable, faithful and true, Apprais'd was his worth never lightly:

For, like a pure gem, ever with closer view It shed some new beauty more brightly.

snatched him away In life's fullest prime all too early. And large is the void in each sad heart to-day Of those who had loved him most dearly.

Yet though to his mem'ry some teardrops now fall, hev denote no despondent dejec-

Faith bids us believe that oft death's To bliss beyond human conception. -M. C. O'Donnell.

### Our Montreal Budget

(From our own Correspondent.) "rionor to whom honor is due, and happiness, success, and glory, Father Peter Heffernan and Rev. seem to be the fitting words of the Father J. Killoran, were here and not worry; arbitration settles every- this week was Mr. Charles F. Byrne, indulgent parent. Her death was in complimentary banquet tendered to the famous Shamrock Lacrosse Team, the effort. riel's parish. Rev. Father O'Meara, Prof. Fowler, rendered a very attractthe popular and energetic pastor, and toast master. Over five hundred per- ingly "The Last Rose of Summer. the S.A.A.A.; Capt. Thomas O'Con-McDonald recited in a very capable nell, T. Butler, W. Karney and others, manner. During the evening the St. reierred to the great work of the Patrick's Cadet Corps went through champions on the lacrosse field, and a number of exercises in excellent the good the Shamrock Association style. was doing for the progress of athletic

> Curran and Dr. Lennon to the toast mixed choir were rendered. The soof "The Ladies." The quartette, un- loists were: Miss Lynch, Messrs. W der the direction of Prof. J. J. Shea, J. Walsh and George Carpenter. Prof. rendered several interesting numbers Fowler played "Annie Laurie" and during the evening. The banquet was other Scotch airs in honor of Mayor, a fitting testimonial to "The Boys in Cochrane. Rev. Father M. Callaghan in the lacrosse field.

hey, Capt. T. O'Connell and W. P. Kearney, fall the honors for the succouver, New Westminster, Nelson and to the best advantage.

The organization is at present in a flourishing condition, and in a few the past, and will be a record one in quet was held. the future, "Nothing succeeds like success." On the lacrosse field they have kept in tact three teams, the

ors, for years back. In years gone by the Shamrock orers of the green and grey were still the most powerful. "In union there is strength." Every senior club in the city is able to draw from the champion team, but the success don't follow the deserters to their new the team. Even the prejudice of the referees, and in many instances inthese cannot wrest victory from the "brave and strong lads." St. Gabriel's parish has the proud distinction of having seven or eight of the team belonging to it. Point St. Charles is the home of lacrosse players, the famous, tricky, and clever centre player, the one without a peer, Johnnie Currie, the great goalkeeper, Big Jim Kavanagh, the most wonderful man for reach in the team, searce mirrors the sorrow death the great check, J. Howard; the wonderful old guard, and tireless player Roddy Finlayson; the coming player, McIlwaine; the redoubtable "Spike" Hennessy, and the old-timer, Mike Hayes, these belong to Point St. Charles, and with one exception to St. Gabriel's parish.

Death's darts seem more keen when | The name of Currie will go down being the greatest centre player that He always stood nobly to his post, and all the gold in Montreal could in the history of the organization as not make him disloyal to the green, If the Irish had the same success in every other walks of life, as in sports they would hold an enviable position in Montreal.

"Hurrah! Our Shamrock Lacrosse Team has won. Their banner floats heavenward, kiss-

ing the sun Reflecting the beauty of Union and Right. Twin Sisters of Progress and Vic-

tory's light. Hurrah! Boys! Hurrah! Mighty Champions are we! Brief, indeed, was the illness that Let our laughter now ring over land over sea.

On the field our grand motto always will be To carry the bright colors on to vic-

The social held at the Armory Hall in aid of St. Patrick's Presbytery

was a grand success financially and otherwise. The Hall was too small for the large assemblage that came to bestow its patronage on the grand social by the ladies of St. Patrick's parish. It was Knights of Columbus evening. A large delegation of the Knights attended, headed by the Hon. rin Flowers were bestowed on the Knights by Mrs. Royers, Miss Allen and Miss McKinnon, while Mrs. T. Maher and her charming assistants served out refreshments. Rev. Faththere smiling approval on every wor-

The choir under the direction of oggarth Aroon" made an ideal eux, the blind tenor, sang very feelive programme. Mr. Alfred Lamour-

The closing night was the climax Large and Rev. Father J. E. Donnelly spoke that attended. His Worship Mayor for their prowess and skill and Rev. Dr. Luke Callaghan expressin the lacrosse field.

It was an evening long to be remem the ladies of the parish had realized beredfor its jollity, wit, and good their endeavour to make the affair the cheer. The champions were truly most successful social ever given in

Too much praise cannot be given cess of the team on the field, and ganized the whole affair and carried the arranging, and carrying out so it to a successful issue. Dr. Luke is successfully their recent trip to Van- a power for good and is wielding it

His Excellency, Mgr. Sbaretti preyears a club house will it is hoped of the Fathers of the Sulpician Order, sided at the renewal of the promises will be built, and fitted with a gym- which was held at the Montreal Grand nasium, and all other appliances nec-Seminary on the feast of the presenessary to the athletic world. The tation of the Most Blessed Virgin. history of the Shamrock Athletic As- Several of the city clergy were also sociation has been a glorious one in present. After the ceremony a ban-

Church, which was de-Juniors, Intermediates, and Seniors, ready for Divine service. Sunday the stroyed by fire last winter is nearly basement was used, and all the Masses well attended. The Church looks chaste and is neatly fitted up, At

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## French Catholic Policy

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deeply interesting account is givthe Paris "Matin" of an audiwhich M. Henri des Houx had enjoy

the course of the interview re-

lled in the Church militant. They lose sight of their Divine Model, and subjected to tribulations, but is their trials shall be changed into that the lot that Christ preferred joy. ot promise to His Church terres-

d Divine omnipotence. To draw and kneeling until invited to rise has arer to them God combined all the been abolished. aces and all human virtues in a man whom He destined to interfor mankind with the Most

He has also placed in their midst es, to hold in his keeping the dogas of the unity of the Faith-the who is only a human being th all human weaknesses, and who lely derives what authority he possses from the perpetual assistance omised by the Almighty to the surch and to its head. If Catholics ver lose sight of the image of Christ His Mother, of the lessons of the ostolic See, if they regulate their iduct on Divine models and on the ecepts of the Gospel, how small ill appear to them the pre-occupaons of parties, in so far, at an evts, as they tend to merely human ds and aims. By fidelity to Christ ey will impose on others respect their liberties and their rights. body will be able to accuse them being the enemies of the State. It true that they have to deal with oubtable foes. The enemy of all vine and human order is assiduousat work spreading discord, hatred, nd impatient envy. A society foundon the principles of the evil spiris already hell upon earth. And e in your own country, they have tely entered upon a policy which I as deicidal, for, in Faithful, it is Christ no is attacked. It is Christ's huiliations and tortures that they

ek to renew is, therefore, around Christ, nat the Faithful must group themes in perfect concord. The slighthands of the impious and anti-soenemies. The Faithful can only united in the Church-the Church ch cannot assimilate itself to any There have been Emperors and good Kings rlemagne and St. Louis, been monarchs like Napoleon , after having rendered the Church ense services, persecuted it terri-

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bly. Are there not also republics

where Catholics enjoy the plentitude of their liberties and rights. Cardinal Gibbons told me with what consideration he had been received by President Roosevelt, although a Protestant. May not French Catholics envy the lot granted by Protestant England to Catholics and to their works, and also the situation acquired by German Catholics under the reign of a Lutheran Emperor?"

M. des Houx here suggested that the generosity of William II. to the Catholics and his attentions to the Holy See were inspired by purely political and ambitious interest. this the Pope remarked:

"He is, at all events, intelligent nough to understand the interests of his dynasty and of his people. He is not led astray by sectarian fanaticism in paths that are opposed to the national welfare. I must therefore admit with sorrow that Catholies in countries where they are in a majorwhere the Catholic Church is officially recognized, as in France, Spain, and Austria, do not always as complete liberty and tranhis Holiness Pius X. a fortnight quillity as in countries where they are in a minority and subjected to the common law. But, once more, ing to the French Catholics, the they belong to the Church militant. They are therefore suffering for the Let them not forget that they are triumph of Christ. Let them not

ed victory for it, and that victory Gardens of the Vatican some thouto be human. Our Saviour sands of men, women and children. elled through towns, viriages and He comes into their midst alone, tries preaching to the crowds without a cortege, and like a preachwords of kindness and charity, er expounds to them with tender eloike manner the French Catholics quence theG ospel of the day. The ic places, even though they should Pontifical Palace. Poor people in

lis immensity, His eternity, and in ashamed of his humble origin, nor His immensity, His eternity, and in does he pride himself upon it. He has brought his three sisters to Rome or since the Bill was proposed is that together, apart from any danger of the minds of the tenant farmers on to convert them into titled lading the minds of the tenant farmers on the minds gians, the most subtle philosophers not to convert them into titled ladthe vital issue of price. In their Cucullain should stick to the Red the Divine Majesty. That is why bod sought to manifest Himself to acy of his family, and also to serve whole community it is essential that han by the incarnation of His Son. as a constant reminder that he has the subject should be thoroughly disle gave them, not only for their con- issued from the ranks of the poorest cussed and that the people should ption, but also for their guidance of the people. He invites his friends ough life, the admirable example to his table, to the great scandal of the God made Man Who is the in- the ceremonial officials. The ceremediary between human infirmity mony of kissing the Pope's slipper course that accords with consistent

#### Honored by Laval Students

Saturday morning Laval University facts of the situation have made e Pope, who has been installed as students to the number of about 150 it a necessity. For see what has cessor to the prince of the apos- marched in a body from the univer- happened. sity to pay their respects to the Do-minion Premier, who seemed well causes a year or two ago, present pleased with the compliment paid the extraordinary spectacle of 50 him, and received his visitors in his per cent. more being asked now than apartments in the Chateau Frontenac. before, in addition to all the bonuses. He shook hands with them all, and It is hard to blame any owner for after a pleasant word of greeting to making the most of his opportunity. them individually delivered a short But what chance have reasonable address to the students as a body, bargains or conciliation so long as expressing the great pleasure it af this goes on? In view of the prices forded him to meet them, and dilated asked, the tenants can only try on the fact that they were the nuc- make good bargains first, and be leus of Canadian manhood, who in the good friends after, or rather be good future would take their turn in man- friends all the time, and, with beaging the affairs of their country. coming firmness, treat a bargain as After the students withdrew they pro- business on the old lines. ceeded to the Dufferin terrace, and, lining up under the windows of Sir the negotiations for sale has sim-Wilfrid Laurier's apartments in the ply been a great help to the tenants. hotel, gave three hearty cheers and a The price had been inflated long betiger for the Canadian Premier, fol- fore. It was no one's fault.

> At noon the Premier proceeded to through the medium of zones and a the Garrison Club to attend the secured income. It would be well luncheon given in his honor by Mr. W. Power, M.P. for Quebec, which was attended by some forty guests.
>
> After the luncheon Sir Wilfrid and Messrs. Fitzpatrick and Prefontaine, well, subject to the essential interwell, subject to the essential interwell, subject to the essential interwell, subject to the capacitant their tainous indirection distributed in their tainous indirection distributed accompanied by Hon. S. N. Parent, ests of the agricultural community and a number of leading citizens, proceeded to inspect the work already land market has been steadied once completed on the new bridge across more, that most desirable result will the St. Lawrence from Cap Rouge to be largely due to the splendid serthe Chaudiere.

had arrived in the afternoon to join division places fresh weapons in the Premier, returned to Ottawa on Saturday evening.

### Big Cross on Mount Royal

Montreal, Nov. 23 .- St. Jean Bapeen thousand dollars.

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Wm. O'Brien's Resignation

Letter from Bishop O'Donnell. The following appears in The

Freeman's Journal: Dear Sir,-Once a new house is ready for occupation, interest in the scaffolding belongs to the past, unless, indeed, so far as it may be pro-posed as suitable for the erection of

the people round the pulpit than to the price falls outside the zones the weapon for recovering that native the cost of martyrdom that He re- ery Sunday he calls together in the it has been hitherto, the house is longer than control without which it is idle to ly applies as in the case of zonal tional resources.

receive every encouragement to make the best bargains they can within That, surely, is the moderation. That is the natural and practical

means of securing a proper reduction l on purchase, and of utilizing the Land Act so that reasonable bargains may be made and the Act work-Quebec, Nov. 15 .- At 11 o'clock on ed rapidly and fairly. The broad

But lowed by the singing of patriotic what put up the prices was the inhenceforward to leave the zones to Guards in their famous multi-color-

vices of the Freeman's Journal. The Sir Wilfrid, with Lady Laurier, who had arrived in the afternoon to join put up prices I would call all moonshine, only that I know it is believed sincerely by those who put it for-

ward. It would be very instructive if we had a return by years of the average number of years' purchase of setiste Society, to mark the seventieth cond term rents, both when land anniversary of the association next stock stood at a premium and since June, have decided to erect a cross it has been at a discount. What 140 feet high on the top of Mount would greatly help to fix the money Royal, to recall the one put there by standard for an average; and, of Jacques Cartier. It will cost eight- course, round it there would be ample room for a great variety in prices according to the varying circumstances of different estates.

Nothing could be more detrimental to the working of the Act than a feeling among vendors that the purchasing marks. We never asked for a Land, Act to enable us to buy at ad Bishop of Nottingham; Father Whit- times. vanced prices; and really, if the Irish tenant had unlimited cash the Purchase Acts would have been quite unchase Acts would have been quite un- St. Michael's, Shoreditch; Mr. Ben- and could hardly restrain their emo- action, they correct impurities in the necessary, one and all. Now is the son, son of the late Anglican Arch- tion.

American, who returns ten years hence from the mines of Montana, and asks what is still due against the parental holding, will not have an absurd sum to discharge when he is paying off the Government by one big effort.

Short of a native Parliament inspiring native effort, our representatives will have done a great deal posed as suitable for the erection of to make Ireland an attractive home another structure. The Land Act for Irishmen, if next session they can ted to be exalted above other men, was on the cross of infamy. He not promise to His Church terres- will devote more care to gathering. in operation is a new factory, and add a University Act and a Laborers The tenant purchaser may spare Party, in conjunction with the Irish will devote more care to gathering himself all bother about zones. If Language revival, is the one available it has been hitherto, the bonus is dream of curing the ills of Ire-equally available, and the Act equal-ly applies as in the case of zonal man of the Irish Party has a right A tenant need not at all regret the exclusion of his agreement from the constituency will send to his support the manner the French Catholics quence the ospel of the day. The not be ashamed to go into the portifical Palace Poor people in Sifting machinery will not injure his can find at the next General Election. with their enemies, not to claim be pressed the things which are ble priests, and old women like those press as it calls for the quick de-

and their fraternal union and their virue.

The salvation of the Church and f peoples is in Christ. That is the bedizened personage admitted to bankind. The conception of God in ankind. The conception of God in ashamed of his humble origin, nor assame of the consult and stand their process. The conception of God in ashamed of his humble origin, nor assame of the consult and stand their process. The conception of God in ashamed of his humble origin, nor assame of the conception of God in ashamed of his humble origin, nor assame of the conception of God in ashamed of his humble origin, nor assame of the conception of God in ashamed of his humble origin, nor assame of the conception of God in ashamed of his humble origin, nor assame of the conception of God in ashamed of his humble origin, nor assame to the press, as it calls for the quick despatch of the work of the Estates Commissioners, should not on any account distract him from what ought to be his one great pre-occupation. That is, the price he is to pay.

It is intelligible and fair enough that the vendor should try to divert attention from price to reduction. But not the least of the many great services rendered by the Freeman shamed of his humble origin, nor ashamed of his humble origin. services rendered by the Freeman want to see them consult and stand Branch .- I am, dear sir, truly yours, Patrick O'Donnell,

> Bishop of Raphoe. Letterkenny, 10th Nov., 1903.

#### First Public Consistory

Rome, Nov. 13 .- Pope Pius X. held

his first public consistory this morn-Thousands of tickets had been issued, and the Sala Regia, where the ceremony was held, and the Sala Ducale and the corridors along which the cortege passed, were crowded. About half-past ten the five Cardinals, Monsignori Merry del Val and Callegari, created three days ago, Monsignori Ajuti, Talianiana, Katschthaler, created ) at Leo XIII's last Consistory, proceeded to the Sistine Chapel, the first two attired for the first time in their scarlet robes, to take their oaths before Cardinal Oreglia, the doyen of the Sacred College, and the chiefs of three orders of Cardinals. Meanwhile a hymn was sung by the Sistine Choir, under the direction of Abbe Perosi. Special galleries had been erected in the Sala Regia, one for members of the Diplomatic Body accredited to the Vatican and their families; another for the Roman aristrocracy, and a third for the most distinguished of the invited guests. At the head of the hall stood the Papal Throne of red and gold, flanked by stalls of Cardinals, numbering about twenty-five; while on the left troduction of an artificial standard were the places reserved for the Bishops. The procession was quickly formed. First came the Swiss

> occasion of a public consistory. Behind his Holiness was a long pro-

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bishop of Canterbury; Monsignor Lab-Irish College.

At the conclusion of the public Concession of guards, priests, monks, and sistory, the new Cardinals returned nessed the Consistory from a gallery dignitaries of the Papal Court. As thanks in the Sistine Chapel, and set apart for member of the Pope's soon as the Pope had descended from then, with the other members of the the Sedia Gestatoria and taken his Sacred College, retired to the hall of place on the Throne, the new Cardin- the Consistory, where Pius X. held a French Anti-Catholics and the Crucifix als were introduced into the hall, and secret Consistory, in which the chief successively knelt before the Pontiff, function was the traditional shutting while a master of ceremonies held a and opening of the mouths of the Cardinal's hat over the head of each. new Cardinals, symbolical of their istry of Justice. A motion by M The Pope repeated to each the for-mula "Accipe galerum rubrum," etc., gregation of the Church; at the same one hundred francs, in order to secure and then received their embrace. The time his Holiness put the Cardinal's the removal of crucifixes from Courts Princes of the Church afterwards went ring on the finger of each, and con- of Justice, was adopted by 254 votes from Cardinal to Cardinal receiving ferred upon each new Prince a Titular against 245. a brotherly kiss from each. When Church in Rome. Then came the the ceremony was accomplished, the postulation of the Pallium on several Pope rose, gave the Papal blessing, Archbishops, including Mgr. Bourne,

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The three sisters of the Pope wit

Paris, Nov. 16.-The Chamber to

day voted the Estimates of the Min

A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. and in the midst of great enthusiasm of Westminster. Archbishop Bourne The intrusion of uric acid into the Among the English present at the stalls towards the Throne, knelt rheumatic pains. This irregularity Papal Consistory were Archbishops three times. The Pope granted the is owing to a deranged and un-Stonor and Bourne, Monsignor David Pallium, and bestowed the Apostolic healthy condition of the liver. Anyers had parted with their old guid- Fleming, Assistant-General of Fran- Benediction, after which Archbishop one subject to this painful affection ciscians; Monsignor Bagshawe, late Bourne retired again, kneeling three will find a remedy in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Their action upon ary, 1904. Apply, enclosing referenthe kidneys is pronounced and most ces and state salary a ked, to beneficial, and by restoring healthy

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#### McCULLOCH'S SHOES

wish to tell this story because statements have been made which no from my mention to amuse, to say the thing which is not or to show signs of temper. But if there is a door from my grasp. man who could keep calm and colthat hider is day, then I can only you wish me to lose the train or to remark that that person has a different temper ment from mine.

McCulloch came into my room with a pair of parent leather shoes in his hind him with a bang. The train

sciousness of their being where they himself. ought not to be, and I replied: "It won't

He went on: ear the things, so asil can't. senow you can't. for twelve-and-six."

thing elsc. I cyed them. They seemed decent shees. I was nettled by the man's unecessary and untruthful allusion to the size of my feet. Then, I was going to Crosbys at Burnhamtasteful pedal coverings might be an embellishment in the eyes of Jane we were passing. The action was Crosby, particularly as my own shoes so unexpected, the outrage so unheart there was a disposition to oblive McCulioch-that fatal inclination realize what had actually occurred to which I am so frequently a vicanother.

The long and the short of it was that I bought the shoes-to oblige he man's proneness to A. Culloch misstatement was evinced by the fact that they fired me like gloves, as he himself almost. So by way of do ing him a sec. ice I took them off his hands, though he haggled about the as if he were an old clothe We wasted half an hour before we compromised for half a sov-My idea was that since the were no use to him, seven-and-six would be ample. But the man's nature constrained him to extract the uttermost farthing from a friend whose only wish was to do him a good turn. So he insisted on squeez ing out of me an additional two.and-

The result was that when we had fu ished our discussion and I had passed belief. I endeavored to colrushed into my clothes, there were lect my scattered senses. I made only a few minutes left to catch an effort-a somewhat feeble one, I the train. Of I tore. I hate tear- admit-to reason with the man. ing, but there was not a cab in "You address your language to me, sight, and i was perfectly aware sir, under an entire misapprehen- mire. that if I missed that train there sion. Before dwelling on the crime was not another for at least three of which you have been guilty, and on the inconvenience to which it "We want to be off-we're late althe speed at which I was rushing I will inevitably subject me, allow me palmed off on me a pair of shoes which were inflicting on me the most sangumary tortures. How I ever miracle; the sufferings inflicted by choose to buy sweated, slop-made the Spanish Inquisition were not to goods which no decent creature ought be compared with those which were to wear!" He would not give me endured by my mangled feet. By the a chance to explain that the shoes time I had purchased a ticket, charg- had cost McCulloch five-and-twenty ed down the platform, been pushed shillings. into the starting train by an overme through the opposite door, I felt fort to induce him to listen to reathat I was better fitted to be the son. subject of a surgical operation than to pay a visit to the Crosbys. As the train glided out of the station I removed McCulloch's shoes. Oh, be calm, but I will ask you if a man the relief! l'lacing them on one seat who is suffering from tight shoes is and my feet on the other, I enjoyed not entitled to relieve himself for a a few minutes of almost perfect few moments of the torture he en-Presently we were approach- dures." ing a station. Presently we stopped in such things. It is persons such tural delicacy suggested that I should as you who make railway traveling replace the shoes. This I proceeded in England a public scandal and an to do, or, rather, to try to do. Be- actual danger. If I did my strict cause it soon dawned upon me that duty as a magistrate I should give proached the impossible. Too late I company's by-laws and for an outremembered that in the first instance rage on public decency. I had used a shoe horn, and that then they had been difficult to per- tremely probable that I shall give strive seemed vain. How was I shoes." to find such an article in a railway carriage? Eit er the things had shrunk position for a man who had a sense wretched bounder! to dare to travel of dignity it would he hard to conceive. I am becoming momentarily spectable persons!'j

waistcoat that it was beginning to rain. In a lated. immensely relieved when I saw no marked my sense of his conduct in a one who se med at all likely to come way he would not have forgotten.

my way. I mopped myself with my At the next station he alighted. resolved that when we were shouted to the guard: e clear of the station I we my coat and waistcoat first-class carriage with nothing on n to the attack on McCul- his feet! under circumstances bet- be allowed.

A huge fellow, over six feet high, "I with a moustache in proportion. He turned the handle. I clutched at the of

"Pardon me, sir," I began, "but one who als any regard for his hon-or could endure in silence. It is far and if you wouldn't mind I should be to the middle of a corn field, I

> "What the deuce do you mean run the risk of an accident owing to your confounded folly?"

He entered, shutting the door behand. He placed them on the table. "It's no use," he said. "It won't wished feet. Under the circumushod feet. I made a forward when I reach it the law will be immediately put in motion." We were off. Eurnham-by-Swash was the pert

"One moment, sir! You are about to sit on my shoes." sputter:

"You scoundrel!" He picked up McCulloch's shoes. Before I had a notion of what he designed to do he threw them out of some moments before I was able to the place and not get out at all.

Then the whole enormity of the thing came on me with a rush. "Do you-do you know you've thrown my shoes out of the win-

Instead of showing the slightest sign of contrition he spoke and behaved as if the fault were mine "And if you're not careful, in two seconds I'll throw you after them! How dare you put your filthy shoes on the cushions of a first-class carriage? How dare you sit in a firstlass carriage in such a condition at

I was almost petrified into speech-That an individual, for absolutely no reason whatever, should throw my shoes-my only shoes !into a field of standing corn, with the rain coming down in bucketfuls, and should then assault me as if I were a pickpocket-the thing sur-

He waved his hand in the air. "I don't want to enter into gusting details of your wardrobe! the station at all was a It's no business of mine if you

So soon as his flow of language officious porter, who nearly hurled gave me a change I made another el-

> "Let us be calm, sir--' "Don-t ask me to be calm!"

"Well, sir, I will not ask you to

was essaying a feat which ap- you into custody for infringing the

"Give me into custody! It's ex-Without a shoe horn to you into custody for stealing my

"Stealing your shoes." Leaning I tried to think of some- forward he glared at me in a manthing which could be utilized as a ner which induced me to compress substitute. What had I got on me? myself into the corner. "You speak Keys-wate -knife-cigar case-mon- to me like that again and, magisey. I ende vored to make the most trate or no magistrate, I'll break of the half-crown. It would not do. this stick across your back!" He Either the coin was useless or my shook the weapon in question at me fingers were awkward. A half-crown in a fashion I did not like. "Were was not going to induce McCulloch's I to set forth my conduct to any shoes to replace themselves upon my gathering of my fellow-countrymen I should have no fear of its not meetor my feet had swollen. It seemed ing with their entire approbation, or impossible to get more than my if they were to blame me, it would toes instead a more unfortunate be for showing undue leniency. "You

more conscious that my personal ap- I never encountered such an indivipearance s ferred. It is not always dual before. I trust I never may person of certain figure again. He seemed to be under the to put on a pair of refractory shoes impression that the fact of his havin public. My coat was a little jog deprived me of my shoes-my on-tight under the arms. I knew that ly shoes!-entitled him to load me the starch was coming out of my with every sort of abuse. It was felt that my tie was no use trying to argue with him. Each second I expected Not the least. He was much bigthat so whing would happen to my ger than I was and apparently of a disposition which enjoyed a disturbas I feared that I was ance for its own sake. To have a boots that I knows on. Ticket, approaching an apoplectic fit, the virigar quarrel with him in a railway te in to slow. I perceived carriage was out of the question. I the weather had changed and should have been practically annihi-Probably there were few sense, inside it was raining, too, for things which he would have enjoyed perspiration was streaming down more. Still, I am convinced that Glancing through the win- had I been compelled to endure much dow as we entered a station, I was more of his society I should have

sighed, replaced the Although it was pouring cats wretched footwear on the opposite dogs he stood there in the rain and "Guard, here's a person in this

e bulated to achieve success. His monstrous insinuation I did then, of my consternation resent, and that in a manner which inet as we were off, some one I have no doubt he found sufficiently before the carriage window. emphatic.

Such conduct oughtn't to

"Nothing on my feet!" I shouted.
"I beg to inform you that I've a pair socks on my feet, sir! And, guard, if this man hadn't thrown a pair of brand new patent leather should have had something more. He cut me short, wrenching the I want a policeman—that's what I door from my grasp.

ing individual that he can't with that hider is day, then I can only you wish me to lose the train or to strangers of their shoes." The guard held the door wide open.
"If you want a policeman you-li have to get out and find one."

"Get out! In this rain! What do you take me for? Certainly not.

We were off. Furnham-by-Swash was: the Indeed! I did not look station. He looked behind him. As he did cqualimity. I had sever be to the Still, it's a pity lar kind came on his countenance. He that it was a hole-and corner village your feet should be so much larger looked down at my feet. When he in which it might be difficult to prothan mine, because there's a pair of saw the condition they were in the cure boots or shoes. I should have brand new shoes for which I paid expression intensified. I really fear-five-and-twenty shillings, to be sold ed that he was going to assault me. He seemed in a towering passion. It nominious situation! No doubt the I took them off the table—as much is possible that I did shrink a little whole place would be on the grin. I had not told the Crosbys by what train I should arrive, but as there they cannot them from which was between a gasp and a shrink a little back. He exclaimed, with a sound which was between a gasp and a shrink a little whole place would be on the grin. I should arrive, but as there appeared to be only one by which any appeared to be only one by which any which any one could come, it was just possible that they might send some sort of vehicle to meet me. Suppose it contained Jane Crosby, by-Swash, and could not but feel that the carriage window, wide of the and I had to show myself to her in line, right into a field of grain which my stockinged feet! I should sink into the ground with shame. At the notion of such a disaster were a trife worn. Then in my provoked, so unjustified, that it was had half a mind to go right through

It would have been well for me if I had done so. The dreadful reality surpassed my most hideous expecta-

It turned out that the station at Burnham-by-Swash consisted of a single platform—a mere strip of single platform—a mere strip vestage of cover. There was wooden structure about the size and shape of a gypsy caravan. Nothing else. And the wooden strucwas ever so far from the point at which my carriage had stopped. · In my stupefaction at the discovery of the sort of place it was I fancy I lost my presence of mind. I had not the faintest glimmering of an idea what to do. Without an umbrella-the sun had been shining when I left!-with a new top hat and a nearly new frock coat, to descend-in my stockinged feet!-into the sea of mud which did duty as a platform suggested the act of a lunatic. The guard gave me no time to reflect. He came paddling through the quag-

"This is Burnham-by-Swash. Now, "We want to be off-we're late al-

'Lend me an umbrella-at once, you please!" The lout grinned "Umbrella!j"

'We ain't got no umbrellas. don't use 'em."

"Don't use them?" I gasped. He himself was enveloptaken from the top of a truck.

worrying again. "Now, sir, are you going to get out or aren't you?" He reached up his hand. Really unconsciously I took it. In an instant, dragging me out of the carriage, he

carriage door, waved his flag and the train was off. My hat had slip-ped on one side. I had gone over my ankles in slush. The passengers were enjoying from the carriage windows the spectacle I presented, and I was the subject of some most impertinent remarks.

"Ticket, please!". Those were the words which greeted me before I had really realized my situation and the fact that the departing train was leaving me behind. I turned upon the lout with a most unnatural burst of anger. "Ticket! Don't talk to me about a

ticket! Take me into the station. It will be time enough to talk about a ticket then." "Can't go into the Station. Station's going to be closed."

"Station's going to be closed? What do you mean? Send the station master to me at once." "Station master's over at sports. I'm going, too, now train's gone.' 'Sports! In this weather!"

"'Tisn't often anything happens round these parts. A little weather won't keep us away when anything do. Mostly do rain sports day, though this time it do be raining more than usual." "Get me a cab, please. Where's the

village?" "Village is about a mile down the road. Ain't no cabs there. No cabs this side Uffington. That's about five mile. Might be a little more, I can't get you no cab. ATell you, I'm going to the sports. Ticket, please!"

"Where can I get a pair of boots?" I don't know nothing about no boots. There ain't nowhere round these parts where you can get no

I was conscious that I was becom-

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inarticulate. If I only had McCulloch within reach at that mo- more than half an hour.' ment there would have been murder "As I have been waiting here since earth, no more. Buildings, property say. Presently I found myself stand- not count. so called, there were none, not a ing in what was meant to be a road. A gate was slammed in my face.

The station was shut. I shouted a last despairing appeal: "Can you tell me where Mr. Cros-

by lives?" come to a stile. You go over the boots-against a deposit of money. little puzzling."

eering at me I do not know unto appeared that if you only waited long

cult to depict it without seeming to In less than the twinking of an eye like to point out to you that they were a fair was regards fit, as regards am to the fickleness of the English, ham-by-Swash a second time. climate. I had no suspicion that we were about to have such weather. The position was rendered absolute-

ly tragic by the fact that I was shoe- I shall merit a repetition of the less. It was no use endeavoring to heart-rending and tragic experiences console myself by the reflection that which resulted from my doing Mced in what looked like a tarpaulin if he had his deserts that blustering Culloch a kind and a generous I ruffian would probably be hanged for vice.—Richard Marsh in Cassell's Mawas about to ask if he had another murder. In the meantime it was I with which he could accommodate me who suffered. While McCulloch's when that wretched guard started shoes were in the cornfield I was in the mud. I could make no serious attempt to seek for shelter. I am not accustomed to go about in my stockinged feet. I understand that there are parents-of a respectable position in life-who train their children to do jerked me into the mud, banged the without shoes and stockings. I had thing but "Tick tock, tick tock." not been brought up on those lines. On that afternoon I heartily wished I had. Whenever I tried to move my feet either stuck in the mire or else cannot make music, like the piano, or I brought them down on some sharp- amuse us with his drills as did the fancy that it was alive. edged object like a stone. I had not Captain." been outside that station a quarter of an hour before my socks were in He went on with his cheerful song,

> on them. Besides, there was no shelter to be But when the Toy Piano began the had. Wooden palings about five feet story of the Bugle, he became very high marked the station. There was much interested. At first he ticked a hedge on either end. On the opnos- very slowly in order to listen better. ite side of the road was a ditch, 'then he ticked very fast to make up with another hedge beyond it. No- for lost time: At last he stopped, thing in the shape of a house barn and, when the Piano finished, he liftor reasonable sized tree was to be ed his hands as if he were going to seen. Even had there been, I per-strike midnight, and clapped them. ceived that the road to my right and , "That was a very good story," left had been newly metalled. The said in his queer voice. idea walking barefooted over undress- had known that Bugle." ed flints was one which was not to The Nursery People were very much be entertained for a moment. What surprised to hear him say anything had become of the lout of a porter I but "Tick tock, tick tock," and the cannot say. I imagine that the little Cuckoo came out of her house his dreams, with outspread wings sports were held on the other side to see what was the matter.

know that I called to him feebly, yet audibly, now and then, and that not little Cuckoo, who was so frightened a creature took the slightest notice. that she started to go back into her No. I turned up the bottom of my nest. trousers and the collar of my coat. I tied a handkerchief round my neck. I here, and listen to see if I make any rammmed my hat down as far as pos- mistakes.' sible over my eyes. And I clung to So the Cuckoo did as she was bid the palings in the pouring rain, prac- and all the Nursery People gathered tically barefooted, up to my ankles around the clock shelf to hear better. in mud, through the long hours of "The story is about the Cuckoo," what was theoretically a summer af- the Clock began. "She is so timid ternoon. It is frightful to contem- she never could tell you about it plate—awful to look back upon. I herself, and, besides, she was not felt as if I was there forever. Why taught to say anything but Cuckoo, a station had been planted there is cuckoo,'-were you, birdie?" more than I can even guess. Not a

in its neighborhood, nor did I see made was "Cuckoo." a sign of life of any sort or kind. I was just forming a resolution to mark my abandonment of hope by sitting down in the mud when a voice addressed me from the other side of the palings;
"Hullo! What are you doing

What was I doing there? The irony of the question! But I was too far gone to show resentment. An individual in a long black waterproof was standing on the "platform." "If you are connected with the I mildly railway company," marked. "I shall be obliged if will allow me to take shelter in the station till the next train comes,'

"But there isn't another train for

done. Fate was against me. I sur- the last train went, without an umrendered my ticket without a mur- brella and without shoes, a further mur. Whether I went of my own ac- half hour is but an added trifle. And cord or whether the lout assisted me you will understand that I have by the collar of my coat I cannot reached a period at which trifles do He hardly seemed to know what to

make of me. But he opened the gate He was the station master. Having personally had enough of the sports, he had left his assistant to have his fill. He was good to me "Mr. Crosby? He lives about four on the whole. He took me into his miles t'other side of the line. You own room, six feet by seven. He lent go about a mile up the lane till you me a suit of clothes and a pair of stile across some fields till you come will not speak of the cut, nor-since to a pond. You go round the pond he was probably, six inches taller till you come to a wood. You go than I was-will I dwell on the fit. through the wood till you come to I will merely remark that on that ocsome crossroads. You take the road casion my feet did not suffer from to your right like, and then the first compression. As I knew that I turning to your left. Then you'd should never be able to wear my own better ask again, for afterward 'tis a clothes again, I let him have them as a keepsake-including my new silk Whether the ruffian was or was not hat. He saw me into the train-it

enough trains did sometimes come Conceive my situation! It is diffi- even on that line, and I went home. The next day I heard from Jane use the pencil of exaggeration. The Crosby. She informed me that ow-rain was descending simply in sheets. ing to the bad weather the garden garden party. Accustomed though could have induced me to visit Burn-

> And if ever-if ever I oblige other man by taking a pair of shoes off his hands on any terms whatever,

#### What the Cuckoo Clock Told

gazine.

Although the Cuckoo Clock was always talking, the Nursery People thought that he was rather a stu- prize of fifty marks for the most pid fellow because he never said any- lifelike cuckoo.

"He is good," they said to one another, "but he is not clever. He carvers since their baby days, and it seemed quite easy to make a bird so own in .

If the Clock heard he did not care. rags and my feet themselves so tend- and prided himself on the fact that er that I could hardly bear to stand he was never known to lose any time.

"I wish I

of the line, and that he had trudged . "If you like, my friends," he add to them across the fields. I only ed, "I too will tell a story."

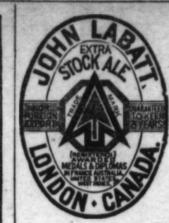
"No," said the Clock, "you stay

The little creature did her best to

is from the cuckoos in most clocks. That is where the story comes in."

He paused and looked thoughtfully at his listeners. "Tell us the story, please," said the

in a little village in the Black Forest, and was intended as a birth well," said the Paris Doll. day present for a wee German priness, and, if the little maiden had is?" asked the Cuckoo Clock, "I ing she found everything as usual, not died, I should have ticked awa have lost so much that I don't know save that the Clock was still as a 'ny life in her father's castle, instead where to begin again." of here in this pleasant nursery." "Now, because I was to be given to Jack-in-the-box.



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a nobleman's daughter, the master If you are carver who made me was very anxious to have every part of unusual beauty. So, when it was time to carve the bird, he did not wish to entrust the task to any one of his apprentices. Instead, he offered a

"The boys undertook the work readreal that the little princess would

"Among the best of the workers was the slim, blue-eyed Carl. He had the deftest fingers and the quickest eyes of them all. He made up his mind at once that he must win the prize, not because of the honor but for the sake of his little crippled sister Elsa. For a long time he had been saving money to have her treated by a famous doctor, and the prize would give him enough to carry For particulars write to out his plan.

"Like the other lads, he spent all his spare time on his cuckoo, but for some reason or other he did not succeed. Although he wandered hours in the forest, watching the hirds, those he carved were only and uplifted head, he could not carve. "When the time was nearly up he Empress Hotel was taken sick, and he lay on the bed by the window, his tools scattered over the coverlet within reach of the thin hands.

"So it happened that a wren flew in at the open window and paused on the sill. Her wings were lifted Minutes. slightly from her body and her little RIGHARD DISSETTE . head upraised as she sang. reached for his tools, and slowly and patiently began to work.

"The wren had come in search some bright threads for her nest, and when she saw that neither Carl nor Elsa would harm her she became quite tame.

a short time the bird was soul came near it all the time I was say "No," but the only answer she finished, and Elsa carried it to the master carver. He was so pleased "There," said the Clock, triumphantly, "do you not see? Perhaps added another five marks to the you have noticed how different she prize. So crippled Elsa went away to be cured. And I, I have the most wonderful bird ever made in the Black Opposite Osgoode Hall Forest, though she is a wren instead of a cuckoo."

The Clock paused, out of breath. Piano in his sweet voice.

The fittle bird indector try them. The little bird fluttered her wings as "I am so glad the little girl got never do. I must wait until some vell," said the Paris Doll.

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So when Nurse came in the morn-

mouce. But from that day he tick-"Try striking three," suggested ed steadily on, and never again stopped to tell stories.—S.S. Times.

#### THE STORY OF THE HOLY VASE

was the fourth century after and the Archbishop Hincmar the sacristy of his Cathedral icsday in Holy Week-the great day. eck-when the whole Christian

od before him. In his hand he eld a small jar or flask.

"Reverend Father," he said, "a such state this morning, instead onk has just come asking for oil singing the high Mass?" m the holy Ampoule to anoint one old I found it empty!"

hair with an exclamation of sur-

Empty!" he said. "Only yesmorning I carried it to the obtain it; but could he? side of the Pere Gaston, and after supply is blessed for the year." llask been empty-and now!"

h disturbed. "It is strange," he kindly but firmly refused. els used at Mass?"

secretary. cmar.

secretary. me all day, and at night they on a nail near my bed." Most strange, most strange," said of the room. Archbishop again, "but there is oless new oil for the Sainte Am- night." Meanwhile, Frere Felix." he

for Easter; but the mysteri- petite cherie," lay some manuscript in leath- supplication." Selecting one whose the others, the Archbishop re-

vellow with age and the It set forth in of our Lord, Clovis being orever, the kings of France were ake precedence over all others; holy Ampoule was to be chermost carefully at the Cathedral heims and made use of when ocn required, either at the corothe Catechumens, the sick or he at least was out of the andidates for confirmation were t to be anointed.

ig the Archbishop pondered over Cathedral that night.

occasionally threw at two kneelhe girl's dark beauty.

woman said, "and she heard Frere Felix's heavy tread ass no better. I know not what cending the stairs; now he had crosslo, Antoine.

What says the leech?" answered his bedroom. young man

le is greatly troubled replied the

young man crept across the and looked long and earnestly near the wall. his betrothed, so ill now, and

he murmured, "suffer

thread on which her life hung. The of the Frere's cell. blessed saints would surely inspire Yes, there were the keys hanging of a critical public him to find some cure.

thems deep in thought. It was Cathedral of Rheims on Palm Sun-them; pausing for a second to see if Antoine, his fair head towering over his companions, came out sped from the room. Across the oron the square in front of the vast edi- gan loft, so dark and ghostly, he ran; hald aside all other tasks or fice, and turning to his left, walked and then down the stairs, and now sements to follow its suffering Re down one of the narrow streets of he was in the great, empty, silent the city. A clatter of horses' hoofs Cathedral. Stay! was that a shatap at the door disturbed the smote on his ear and presently the dow cast by the moon, or was it a Archbishop's meditation, and, in reto his "Entrez," the massive nodded as he recognized in the man eyes, waiting to avenge this sacrileading from the sacristy into on horseback, Frere Felix. Further lege? choir opened and his secretary on he met a barefooted monk and seeing him he paused.
"Know you, Brother," he said,

-where the Archbishop has been in

"Verily friend," answered the monk, the Brothers who is ill, and when "the Pere Gaston lies dangerously ill went for the vase, meaning to send of a fever, and the Archbishop has bars were thickly studded with nails, by one of the minor canons, be- been at his bedside with the mira- this, also, Antoine unlocked and open-The Archbishop wheeled round in the oil, lest perchance he die."

As the oil was blessed verily on

anting him and coming away I Holy Thursday, the last few days of stood a carved chalice of priceless need there was enough oil left to Lent the supply was naturally rather worth. But Antoine saw them not, him and the man he began hurriedly until Holy Thursday, when a low. Hence it was more common to his eyes and his hands were on the thought, Reverend Father," case it was needed to anoint the sov- moment. Taking a small glass jar and ask the goldsmith to take a the secretary. "Never since the ereigns of France, the clergy, or the of Clovis, when an angel so mirlously brought it from heaven, has chumens being employed for the lai-Archbishop arose from his that his request for the Sainte Am- her cure! He closed and locked the and paced back and forth very poule if he made it, would have to be doors again, after replacing the holy

ked up as usual with the sacred nee's door and hastened up the dark, minutes to return the keys to the returned. His mother's illness had narrow stairs to the floor that she nail above his sleeping brother's bed; taken a favorable turn and she was Yes, Reverend Father," answered and her mother occupied. A sound and in five minutes more he emerged out of danger when he left her. It of weeping met his ear as he tapped from a small side door in the Ca- was toward evening when he rode general derangement of the system And no one has had the key but lightly at the door, which was open-thedral, and was speeding through the into the city, accompanied by the urself?" added the Archbishop ed by the mother with finger on her silent streets to Renee. Faster and countryman, who was to take back No one, Reverend Father," said shook her. Antoine entered quietly trians turned and looked after his "I carry the keys and closed the door.

se the common oil of Catechu- breathes; the leech fears she will die "She shall not die," said Antoine. stairway.

you had better try and in- He straightened himself up as he

mind to return readily to his it were, new born into life and joy. she said, pushing aside the papers be- I will kneel here and pray. im he arose and went to a shelf and the Sainte Vierge will hear my

the slender brown hand that lay on to his seat and unlocked the the coverlid, marking as he did so, The manuscript he drew out how hot it was. A few more hours llow with age and the ink and the fever would be banished, he thought, so strong was his faith in churchly Latin that in the fifth the idea that had come to him. Of the right or wrong of the mat to be crowned King of the ter he would not let himself think. s, an angel had descended from Renee must be saved, and only bearing a flask of most deli- through the Sainte Ampoule could chrism for the Kimg's corona- Ampoule she must have. But how on a faint hue of life, the sweat had lover by right of which, henceforth to get it? His brother, Frere Felix,

the Archbishop's secretary, was the was a faint flush of returning health. custodian of the keys, and well Anfurther, that because of this toine knew that he would not give the mother who had drawn near spite of his strong young manhood erious mark of divine favor the him the holy vessel or its contents, knelt down with clasped hands and he fell down by the side of his lost therefore he must take it by stealth, eyes raised to heaven. Neither of love like one dead. that afternoon and arriving there the by little the labored breath befound the cure saying vespers. The came gentle and regular, until at in the sacristy, and once more there of the French sovereigns, or Archbishop was not in his stall, so last there was a deep sigh and slow- was a knock at the door, and there way. Antoine breathed more freely.

Vespers ended, the congregetion streamed out of the sacred edifice, sonorous Latin, then he replaced but Antoine remained kneeling near manuscript and glanced at the a massive stone pillar; as he knelt glass. It was nearly time for he saw his brother cross the nave fice at Tenebrae to be sung in and enter the sacristy. The difficulto how he was to get hold of the key to the closet where the sacred veswas the Saturday before Palm sels were kept, was suddenly solved. ay, four days before the mysteri- Frere Felix slept in a small cell built disappearance of the oil next the organ loft with a library the Sainte Ampoule. High up opening off it. Antoine could conhe top floor of a narrow build- ceal himself in the library and after in one of the poorest streets of his brother was asleep he could sems a young girl lay mortally cure the keys, get the holy oil, return In spite of the wasting fever the keys to their hanging place over held her in its grasp, her face the Frere's bed, and make all speed unmistakably beautiful; a dark, in reaching Renee. It was about hern face, all sweetness and light, 7 o'clock now and he had not supe are to judge by the glance that ped, but of that he thought nothing. His brother would fall asleep

in, who, in youth, must have ed the stairs to the organ loft un- a narrow court near the Cathedral. mbled her daughter; and a young til he reached his brother's room, where he lodged with a goldsmith and tall and strong, whose fair hair which was, as he had expected, unbeard offered a striking contrast locked. The rooms were familiar to him, and he knew there was a cuplit seemed to Antoine that he had the two figures knelt they pray- board in the wall of the library where only been asleep five minutes, though crated new oil for the holy Ampoule loud; reciting alternately a peti- he could hide with little fear of disfrom the Psalter of Jesus, until covery. It was a long time for Anwords seemed to soothe the suf-r and she sank into a troubled compline was sung at 8 o'clock the calling him for the last Mass at the p. The prayer being ended, the thunder of the mighty instrument was deafening. It was over at last wing to the other end of the room and Antoine knew his brother would versed in low tones.

It is now the sixth day of the feHe scarcely breathed when at last he

ed the organ loft and was entering Antoine listened with all his ears The secretary, no doubt, was tired "He left some herbs to be after the long services of Palm Sun-into a hot posset, and told day, but to-night it seemed to the give it to her every hour; but impatient watcher as if he were unfar the fever is no less, and he necessarily slow in retiring. Once that unless it is broken by to- he entered the library, but it was onrrow her strength will not hold ly to replace a manuscript of the holy office used on Palm Sunday to

leather case that lay on a closed shell In half an hour all was silent and were to have been married in after waiting ten minutes more and hearing no sound, Antoine Seft the cuphoard and advanced on tiptoe to t my beloved to be taken from me near the consummation of our from the sleeping room. He library ed and knew by his brother's regular

on the heavy nail just above the small iron bed. He held his breath High Mass was over in the glorious as he reached forward and grasped his brother stirred, he turned and

Antoine waited not to see; before him rose Renee's dying face, as looked when he last saw her. Might it not even now be too late! He has reached the sacristy at last.

7ithin was a second door, whose iron culous Ampoule to anoint him with ed. It moved heavily and slowly, or it seemed to his fevered impa-Like a flash the thought came to tience. There they stood on the dif-Antoine-the Sainte Ampoule! Here ferent shelves, the massive gold and indeed, was cure for Renee if he could silver vessels used in the Church services. Here was a gold platen, flashing with jewels, and near by reserve the small quantity left in Sainte Ampoule at nearly the same ough to swallow a mouthful of food Well Antoine knew, therefore, not be stinted if quantity would work out into the country beyond. Ampoule in the same place where he Week when Antoine left Rheims, and "You found the holy Ampoule Thinking thus, he arrived at Re- had found it. It took only a few it was Maundy Thursday before he lips, the while her noiseless sobs faster he ran. A few belated pedes- his horse.

> "How is she?" gasped Antoine, for the rapid mounting of the steep the Mere Chocarne's rooms.

"Since 7 she has been sinking." ate the matter. If you find out spoke, strong with a resolution sud- said the mother-her tone was dull Antoine heard a low hum of voices of good in human life. Thought, the ing please report to me at denly taken; and in a moment be- and lifeless as of one who had no that made him quicken his steps. foundation of all good and all evil. The secretary bowed and come a part of himself. "Courage hope. Antoine crossed the room and Was it Renee's voice that he heard cannot be disciplined, controlled and Left alone the Archider and the down and tried to re- I will return before another day with she was very far gone. The fever Doubtlessly her thoughts were turnp sat down and tried to re-work on the sermon he was pre-something that will, I think, cure la was broken, but her hands were icy ed to the solemn and tremendous sa-ity, which created the modern world cold-her lips blue, on her brow lay crifice that the Church commemorated and will preserve it. There is "a ampering with the holy Ampoule His blue eyes gleamed, his voice a clammy sweat, and her chest rose to-morrow! He ascended the last time to keep silence and a time to disturbed him too seriously for rang with hope; the mother felt, as and fell with her labored breathing. Step of the stairs and reached the speak." Never is this truer than mind to return readily to his it were, new born into life and joy. With trembling fingers Antoine un-Jesus ly and deftly he poured the contents not analyze. over the girl's head and forehead and on the hands that lay so white and ine: et lux perpetua luceat eis,' The young man crossed the room still outside the coverlid. Then he chanted a solemn voice. showed signs of more wear and bending down reverently kissed clasped his own hands in an agony of expectation and prayer:

"O! Marie, refuge des pecheurs, pray for her," he said. On a little shelf near Renee's bed stood a crucifix and an hour-glass. Antoine raised his eyes and fixed tionless face near him.

disappeared, and over the whole face Antoine remained motionless, and He walked toward the Cathedral them scarce daned to breathe as litly the dark eyes opened and a faint appeared not his secretary, but a mother who rose and placed a drink- One who entered with bowed head and ing cup to the girl's lips. "Sleep now, ma chere fille," she

said, her voice trembling with emotion. With another little sigh of gratety that had so far confronted him as ful content Renee turned over on her mortal agony. side, facing Antoine, and sank almost immediately into a sweet, refreshing sleep; but not before her hand had sought her betrothed's with a feeble pressure, the while her

eves smiled into his.

The dawn was breaking in the east when Antoine came out on the street leaving Renee, and started for home. Had he not been blessed with a vigorous constitution he would have been exhausted after the violent emotions and tense anxiety of the past twenty-four hours. As it was, felt singularly tired, and made all the figures near her bed; an elderly immediately. Softly Antoine ascend- haste he could to reach his room in his wife, his parents living in the It seemed to Antoine that he had in reality it was three hours, when he was awakened by a violent knock- soul near him with words of comfort Cathedral. Hastily putting on some clothes he went to the door and was confronted by a stout countryman whom he recognized as a neighbor of

his father's. "Ah! mon ami, is it you?" the man. "How I have knocked, and

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future before them to make or mar.

with which he had once encircled his

lost Renee, and which, returning to

-Georgina Pell Curtis, in The Mes-

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When the action of the kidneys be-

certainly come when there is derange-

Many women find happiness only

when attending to the affairs of

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only means of diminishing the total

council, then is our time to speak-

if we can do it wisely and feelingly

But sometimes grief seeks sympathy by telling its own story; ber-

eavement in such cases is consoled by

self-expression, and then is our time

to keep quiet. If we desire to live

a life of truth and honesty, to make

us not expect to keep ourselves along

the narrow line of truth under the

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now it is bad news I must tell you." toine walks the narrow streets. "Now, what!" said Antoine, in his city of Rheims. As of yore, he Quickly he walked up to the massive door of the cupboard and unlocked it; alarm.

"Your mother, mon frere," replied mean and squalid abodes; but he the countryman, "she lies mortally seeks not his own happiness now, and ill; they hade me ride with all haste to summon you. I have a mare here saddled and bridled; and if you are the sick, the unfortunate come to him quick you can reach your mother's as to a father. bedside by sundown."

Antoine stood for a moment like class Pere Antoine has an especial one stunned. Was trouble never to tenderness; the young men and wo-

end? With a few more words between to dress, and stopping only long en-

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Down the familiar, narrow streets ment of these delicate organs. As a and closed the door.

"She sleeps?" he said, looking towards the straw pallet in one corner
of the room.

"The sleeps?" he said, looking tobe finally climbed the stairs and knocked gently on the door of his beanxiously for his return. If Renee

Many women find harmings. As a doubt, was now sitting up looking anxiously for his return. "Alas! yes," said the mother, "but trothed's room. It was opened soft- improved rapidly perhaps they could ing to be done, seeing that the it is the sleep of stupor. We can ly by the Mere Chocarne, Renee's be married two or three weeks after some. The faithful will have not rouse her. Look, she scarcely mother. Thus thinking, Antoine mounted the until Holy Thursday, when I about sundown, or else surely at mid- he was breathless with his run and dark, narrow stairs that led up to

The door opening on the landing stood ajar, and far down the stairs of evil and of augmenting the total astened the glass jar and then slow- heart a terrible fear that he could

"Requiem aeternam, dona eis, Dom-Like a man in a dream Antoine

oushed open the door and paused on the threshold, unobserved by any one. "Absolve, Domine, animas omnium fidelium defunctorum ab omni vinculo our word as strong as our bond, let delictorum.'

Ah yes! Absolve all holy and faiththem on the fast dropping sands, and ful souls who have preceded us to the then his gaze came back to the mo- place of refreshment, light and peace. Absolve in particular her whose slen-Lo! a miracle. The tense limbs der delicate form is stretched out on white light of sincerity and sterling workmanship in which was the that be done, therefore the Sainte had relaxed, the ashy lips had taken a bier before the eyes of her agonized

Antoine stumbled into the room. "O mon Dieu!" he said, and then fort, an ever-present horror of a lie. darkness closed over him, and in

Again the Archbishop Hincmar sat voice asked for water. It was the young man with fair hair and beard heavy eyes full of grief and pain. Many years in dealing with souls had made the Archbishop an adept in recognizing a need, and one glance showed him that here was a man in

Antoine advanced and knelt down before the prelate who had been his friend from childhood. "O! mon pere," he said, striking his breast, "I have sinned; for it was

who stole the oil from the holy Ampoule," and then in a voice broken by sobs, and with many pauses, he told the story of Renee's illness, of fail that Dr. Chase's Ointment has his despair, of the theft of the Sainte Ampoule, and that he had not fail to promptly relieve and comgone away and returned to find his betrothed dead.

"She died at 8 o'clock on Maundy Thursday morning," he concluded, in a dull, hopeless voice. "She seemed to be getting well

mon pere, but sank suddenly and died in five minutes." At 8 o'clock thought the Archbishop, the very hour when I conse-And then he turned to the stricken

and pardon. son," he finally said, "we should not expect good to come out of evil. If we are determined to have our own way it is sometimes granted to us, but it seldom brings appiness in the end. The good God for some inscutable reason, wanted vour Renee. You wrested her from Him for a time; but the Almighty has been merciful to you in not per-

mitting your sin to bear fruit.
"My dear son," he continued, "be She whom you love is comforted. tenderly loved, more safely sheltered, more gloriously happy than she could ever have been even with Reach out to the things that are eternal. A few short years and you will be with her again. Pax ecum," he concluded, making over kneeling man the sign of the "Come to me this evening in the confessional and I will give

on priestly absolution. Then he rose, as did Antoine. "Thank you, mon pere," said Antoine, in a broken voice.

It is ten years later. Pere An-

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#### Hibernians Hold Celebration at Montreal

(Specially for The Register.) The different branches of the Hiber-truth, and guard them against error, nians held their annual religious cele- and against the Church the spirits of bration to St. Ann's Church, McCord in Our Lord's words to St. Peter we street, on Sunday, and the sight was find that authority was given to him a very imposing one. The church to govern the Church and he was was crowded to the doors. The St. Ann's Total Abstinence Society also took part. The officers occupied seats in the Sanctuary. Rev. Father Christopher, O.F.M., preached an eloquent sermon. The following is a full report:

look for that life which God will give faith and submission to the one Su- ed merely because you are in the comto those that never change their faith preme Head on earth. 'There shall pany of those who are not Catholics,

from Him." Tobias, 2, 18. early Christians, St. Peter, the first filled in the Roman Catholic Church your morals, and kind, honest and early Christians, St. Peter, the first representative of Christ, made known to them the excellence of their spirit- faith; she alone is united in faith, says St. Paul "neither fornicaual dignic, by proclaiming them "a and worship, and in submission to err," says St. Paul, "neither fornicato them the excellence of their spiritual dignity, by proclaiming them "a
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drunkards, nor extertioners shall posdrunkards, nor extertioners shall posdrunkards are posdrunkar the Church are a kingly priesthood; themselves from her were not justified sess the kingdom." Put your belief they are kings because everyone is in doing so, and cannot be justified into practice, make your faith practalled to govern his own heart, to for having done so, for the Church tical, that you may be able to say the over himself and been himself and been himself and been himself. rule over himself, and keep himself with its all powerful Founder made in truth "We are the sons of Saints subject in thought, word, and deed, indefectible and infallible could never and look for that life which God will to the law of God. God is within you." They are, in a members in separating themselves faith from Him. ical sacrifices of praise, of thanksgiv- schisms were affected not because the paraded the different streets. ical sacrifices of praise, of thanksgiving, and of virtuous actions, again, they can unite themselves in spicit with the priest during the Mass, and offer to the Godhead the great sacrifice of the Body and Blood of Christ, the Kings of kings. The Church is a holy nation, because her members are purified by the life-giving waters of haptism, and sanctified by means of the sacraments confided to her for their good, and because she has ever been distinguished by the emînently virtuous lives of many of her children.

The Church ad erred but because the charge the Church sacraments were affected not because the purified not because the church is a first the Church is a continued demand for the Uniformed Knights were worthy of note.

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heart they could nevertheless say of the apostles." And when in after mentary Party."

The Hibernians what St. Paul said: "I have fought a years efforts were made to introduce good fight, I have kept the faith." the socalled reformed religion into They have left to succeeding ages an Ireland, both clergy and people refusexample of fortitude and constancy ed to conform. The first who suffer- by the popular baritone, Mr. Frank Duluth . worthy of admiration, and every one ed for defending the Pope's supremacy Feron. of Irish descent who makes his faith was an Irish priest, named John Traa practical faith, i.e., who lives up to verse, who published a book entitled what he telieves can turn his thoughts "Defence of the Pope's Supremacy." rock," assisted by the Boys' Choir. to the saintly and courageous people He was taken before the judges, and that have deserved well of their na- he having confessed the deed, it was

St. Paul after his conversion suffer- were to be in English, the deputy ed much for his faith, but he persev- convened the clergy, but Dowdal convened the ciergy, but both and protested that nothing could separate him from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus Our Lord, and when the time of his death drew nigh, he could say: I have fought a good fight, I have kept the fought a good fight, I have kept the fought a pool fight, I have kept the faith. Such too has been the case taith. Such too has been the case taith ered, and protested that nothing Archbishop of Armagh and Prelate of Lord, and when the time of his death followed by all his suffragans except faith. Such too has been the case terms of peace or a truce was in ques- ships, berths and areas, namely with the Irish race from the time of tion, religious freedom was the first their conversion to the faith to the condition of the Irish leaders. Thus present day, they have never been when Queen Elizabeth sent orders that Christ established, nor have they de- James Fitzmaurice at whose success nied the supremacy of the Chief she was alarmed, he agreed to lay Shepherd appointed to be the infalli- down his arms on the condition that the guide of the Church in matters of the persecution against the Catholics

change their faith from him."

tion, and say: "We are the children of ordered that his fingers should be cut

Saints, and look for that life which off, and cast into a fire. When royal

God will give to them that never orders were sent to Ireland to the

effect that the liturgy and prayers

sent into exile, and yet such was the zeal of Irish clergy for their faithful

that about a hundred were in each

province at the worst time. Ireland

was not forgotten in her troubles by

the common Father of the faithful,

but I will not relate all that the Sov-

ereign Pontiffs have done in behalf of

suffering Ireland. I will sum it up by

saying that the Irish race can turn

towards Rome and exclaim: "Rome,

Rome, Thou hast been a tender nurse I have reminded you of the

faith of your ancestors, but let me

to me"

should cease; again when the governfaith and morals. The promises of Christ concerning ment sent commissioners to conclude His Church show (1) that the Cath-olic Church with its infallible Ponding the first of the three conditions deis the true (hurch, (2) that Ireland manded by the Catholics was "liberty did well in refusing to leave the one of conscience," and so again when true fold, (3) that you who have the Hugh O'Neill was offered a truce by faith that your forefathers had for the Earl of Essex, he refused to agree century upon century, have reason to to any truce or treaty except on the right to cut and remove the pine, spruce, tamarack, cedar and popular:—thank God for that great blessing of three conditions the first of which was G4. G6. G17. G18. G24. G25. G36. the true faith, and should try to live "that there should be no other religup to it, that you may look forward ion than the Catholic Apostolic and G40 G41 G42 G43, G35, G36, G37, G39, which God will give to those who Ireland." But the sufferings of cler- S2, S3 and S4, will be offered for will give thee the crown of life."

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commissioned to strengthen his breth-

ren; and when Our Divine Lord was

about to ascend into Heaven, and St.

Peter made his threefold declaration

of attachment to Him, He made Pet-

er His Vice-gerent, charging him three

times to act as Shepherd of the whole

flock, "Feed my lambs," "Feed my

governed by St. Peter, who was to

feed the flock, i.e., teach them the

sheep.

The whole Church was to be

apostles were foundation stones, and

divinity of Christ, Jesus said to him:



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THE MARKET REPORTS.

Wheat is Up-Improvement in Canadian Live Stock Trade-The Lat-Quotations.

Tuesday Eve., Nov. 24. Toronto St. Lawrence Market. Trade at St. Lawrence Market.

Trade at St. Lawrence Market to-day was not very brisk, although the receipts on the street were fairly large. Two thousand bushels of grain were sold.

Wheat—Two hundred bushels of white sold at 80½c to 81c per bushel, 300 of red sold at 73c to 74½c.

Barley—Five hundred bushels sold at 45c to 50c per bushel.

Oats—Seven hundred bushels sold at 81½c to 32c per bushel.

Butter—There were no farmers offering stocks, and prices are quoted unchanged stocks, and prices are quoted unchanged at 20c to 23c per lb. Eggs—The best new laid sold are quot-ed at 30c to 25c per dozen. Receipts are

not large.

Poultry—Receipts were not large, and the demand was about steady. Quotations all round are unchanged. Chickens are quoted at 10c to 12c per lb., old fowl at 5c to 6c, ducks at 10c to 11c, geese at 8c to 9c, and turkeys at 12c to 14c.

Hay—About 30 loads were sold on the market. No. 1 timothy sold at \$10 to \$11 per ton, and mixed or clover at \$7 to \$3.

Straw—One load sold at \$11 per ton. not large.

Toronto Live Stock.

The run of stock at the Western Catnot many first-class stock offering. 31 calves.

There was a fairly good inquiry for all kinds, however, and prices generally are quoted firmer. Picked lots of butchers' sold at \$4.20 to \$4.50, good to \$3.75 to \$4 fair to good \$3.30 to \$3.70, rough to common \$2 to \$3, and cows at \$1.75 to \$3.35.

Stockers and Feeders—There is still some demand for these cattle, and those offering this morning were sold about offering this morning were sold about steady with the figures of last week. Quotations for stockers are unchanged \$1.75 to \$3.25 per cwt., and for feeders \$

East Buffalo Cattle Markets. East Buffalo, Nov. 24 -Hogs-Receipts, 

Chicago Live Stock.

\$5,000; opened 10c to 15c lower and closed steady, stronger; mixed and butchers; out of them all the Lord steady, stronger; mixed and butchers; out of them all the Lord to \$4.50; good to choice heavy, \$4.20 them." (Psalm 33rd). to \$4.32½; rough heavy, \$3.90 to \$4.55; them." (On more than one occlight, \$4 to \$4.25; bulk of sales, \$4.15 to \$4.25. Sheep—Receipts, 18.000; sheep and the preacher, "our Divine lambs steady; good to choice welfers, ed. us to strive after

Leading Wheat Markets.

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Milwaukee ... 82 78%
Minneapolis ... 78% 79%
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British Markets.

Liverpool, Nov. 24.—Opening—Wheat — Spot quiet; Walla. 6s 7d: No. 2 red winter. 6s 2d to 6s 3½d; No. 1 northern Manitoba. 6s 5d to 6s 5½d; futures dull; Dec., itoba, 6s 5d to 6s 5½d; futures dull; Dec., 6s 5¾d nominal; March, 6s 4¾d nominal; March, 6s 4¾d nominal; May, 6s 2¾d nominal. Corn—Spot steady; mixed American per cental, 3s 10¼d to 3s 10¾d; futures dull; Dec., 3s 4¼d nominal; Jan., 3s 11¼d nominal. Flour—Minneapolis. 21s 9d to 22s 9d.

Liverpool. glose—Wheat—Spot quiet; Walla, 6s 7d; No. 2 red winter. 2d to 6s 3¼d; No. 1 northern steady; Dec., 6s 5½d yalue; March, 6s 4d value; May, 6s 2½d value; Corn—Spot steady; mixed Ameri-

Corn-Spot steady; mixed Ameri-

March and June 28fr 35c. French country markets quiet.

Paris, close—Wheat—Tone. Nov., 29fr 85c;
March and June 20fr 95c. Flour—Tone quiet; Nov., 29fr 15c; March and June, 28fr 35c. Weather in France, north rain, south cloudy; forecast, north rain, south mild-

Sir L. Jette Received by the Pope

Jette, Lieutenant-Governor of Que of the new Sons of St. Francis de- employment is a disease—the rust of bec, and family.

Death of Thomas A. Bourke

Windsor, Nov. 23.-Thomas A Bourke of Victoria avenue, Windsor, Hordes of hell in vain attack the them have all things in abundance passed away last night after a prolonged illness. In 1878 Mr. Bourke In days of adverse trial, in doubt, in formed the Windsor Branch of the C. M.B.A., of which order he was at one Be ours that balmy solace the Sun-Areas and Lots and Concessions com- other Supreme Deputy of Canada. At prised in each Berth will be furnished the time of his death he was Presi-

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Dublin, Nov. 16 .- The Dublin Fusi-

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An Important Service Held at the Fran- side of the main altar. Father Mar- Should be made at the end of the ciscan Church

in the Annals of the Third Order of God to shower His choicest bles St. Francis. Eleven new members on them. Speaking of those who did were invested with the card and not have a pew in the church he said: months' notice in writing to the Scapular of France. At 2.30 the Every man should have a triple am- Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Chicago, Nov. 24.—Cattle - Receipts, members marched into the church, bition, 1st to have a home, 2nd a Ottawa of his intention to do so. 7,000; steady; 2,000 westerns; good to prime steers, \$5.10 to \$5.65; poor to medium, \$3.50 to \$4.50; stockers and feeders, blessed virgin. Afterwards the Vening \$2 to \$4.10; cows, \$1.25 to \$4; helfers, \$2 to \$4.50; canners, \$1.25 to \$2.20; bulls, \$1.75 to \$2.50; calves, \$2 to \$6.50; Texas fed steers, \$2 to \$4.50; western steers, \$3 to \$4.50. O.F.M. He took for his text, "Many Jubilee of the Archbishop, and additional steels and an extension of the just but the convergence of the coming Silver Jubilee of the Archbishop, and additional steels and an extension of the just but the convergence of the coming Silver Jubilee of the Archbishop, and additional steels and and recited the office of the Most grave, 3rd a pew. The pew will not be without its influence on the other two."

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"On more than one occasion," said the preacher, "our Divine Lord warnlambs steady; good to choice wethers, ed us to strive after Eternal life. \$3.65 to \$4.25; fair to choice mixed, \$2.75 to Many are called but few are chosen, \$3.60; native lambs, \$3.50 to \$5.50. He says. We were placed here to gain Eternal Life." The preacher The preacher graphically described the two ways publishes an account of an interview ber, coal and mineral laws, as well of the world, one leading to destruc- with one of its representatives had tion by following one's evil inclina- on October 26th with Pope Pius X. tions, the other to happiness by be- After describing the plainness and ing true to God. "All who live pi- simplicity which characterize the new, may be obtained upon application to ously in Christ shall suffer persecu- Pope's manner of life and alluding to the Secretary of the Department of

tion. and to put on the new man which is Holy See in particular, and then went created in holiness, justice and truth. on to expatiate on the situation of In conclusion he told them to live French Roman Catholics. good Catholic lives, to give good example, to be true sons of St. Francis Congratulations to Cardinal Merry here, and the Kingdom of God's glory,

would be theirs forever. The reception of the members fol-Benediction of the Most tain and Ireland.

as sung in the Franciscan churches nadian Ecclesiastical Colleges here. in England. The sweet tones of "O Paradise" rang through the church, the members filed out slowly and mind, the nurse of naughtiness, the marched in processional order to the chief mother of all mischief, one of hall, the shades of evening were steal- the seven deadly sins, the devil's ing in, the candles on the main altar cushions, his pillow and chief reposal. Rome, Nov. 23.—Pope Pius to-day were extinguished, in the Book of Idleness of the mind is much worse received in private audience Sir Louis Eternal Life were recorded the names than that of the body; wit without termined to fight "the good fight" to the soul, a plague, a hell itself. This the end, and reach the Home of the much I may dare holdly say: He or

> In days of strife yet coming let us our armor bear, shield of fervent prayer;

Just.

peril, loss shine on the Cross."

Montreal, Nov. 24, 1903.

A New Marble Altar for St. Patrick's Church, Montreal

At the High Mass on Sunday last liers, who had the brunt of the fight- at St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, the to Miss Rose." liers, who had the brunt of the fight- at St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, the to Miss Rose." Reggie: "No; she ing in the Tugela campaign of the pastor, Rev. Father Martin Calla- is too flighty. I told her I went to

tin also thanked all those who had three years before the Local Agent, helped in any way to make the social Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspect-Sunday, Nov. 22nd, was a gala day held last week a success. He prayed or. Before making application for

preached by Rev. Father Christopher . He also spoke of the coming Silver O.F.M. He took for his text, "Many Jubilee of the Archbishop, and adceive at the Immigration Office in

Montreal, Nov. 24th, 1903.

The Pope and France

Rome, Nov. 10.—The Matin to-day Francis, so as to be able to say: ceeds: "The Pope began by paying a 'Be ye imitators of me, as I am of glowing tribute to the talents of Leo Christ." To cast off the old man XIII., to his administration of the

Del Val

Rome, Nov. 10.-Monsignor Merry The cords and Scapulars Del Val, Pontifical Secretary of were blessed, and each one invested State, has received thousands of tele- Canada. with them according to the Rule of grams congratulating him on his ele-St. Francis. After the investing the vation to the Cardinalate, many of choir sang, "Nearer My God to the messages coming from Great Bri-

Blessed Sacrament followed, Very! The new Cardinal to-day held a re-Father Minister Provincial ception in the Borgia apartments of presiding. The choir rendered a the Vatican at which he received the choice programme of sacred music. respects of various Papal notabilities Rev. Father Christopher, O.F.M., Archbishop Bourne presented the homsweetly rendered the "O Salutaris," age of the English faithful, and Mgr and at the end of the service a beau- Labrecque, Bishop of Chicoutimi tiful English hymn, "O Paradise." Quebec, that of Canada. There were The music sung in this church every also present representatives of the 4th Sunday of the month is the same English, Irish, and Scottish and Ca-

> Idleness is the bane of body and she that is idle, be they of what conwell allied, fortunate, happy-let COSCRAVE BREWERY CO dition they will, never so rich, and felicity that heart can wish and desire-so long as he or she or they are idle, they shall never be pleased, never well in body or mind, but weary still, vexed still, loathing still, weeping, sighing, grieving, suspecting, offended with the world, with every object, wishing themselves gone or dead, or else carried away with some foolish fantasy or other.

Harry: "I hear you do not speak to Miss Rose." Reggie: "No; she is too flighty. I told her I went to Boer war, and were not mentioned by Gen. Buller, have returned to treland, after fourteen vears of foreign aervice. Of the 1,000 who then left that the wile of His Worship Mayor amined, and she said there was nothing in it." Harry: "Did she tar for the church. It will cost \$1,000 mean there was nothing in phrenothy two-both officers have return-Blessed Virgin's altar at the gospel draw my own conclusions."

## THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any even numbered section of De minion lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been home steaded or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other pure poses, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter seetion of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally as 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 Come missioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive anthority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one the following ways, namely: (1) By at least six months' resi-

dence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years, or-(2) If the father (or the mother, if

the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of the law as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother, or-

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by himself in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of the law as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

> APPLICATION FOR PATENT

patent the settler must give size

INFORMATION

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, timas respecting Dominion lands in the railway belt in British Columbia. "Enter ye in by the narrow the dislike of ostentation which has the Interior, Ottawa; the Commisled him to abolish nearly all the cere- sioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, He exhorted his hearers to be imi- monial instituted by his predecessors, Manitoba, or to any of the Dominion tators of their Saintly Father St. the account of the interview pro- Lands Agents in Maniteba or the Northwest Territories.

JAMES A. SMART,

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