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Santa Claus in a Dilemma.

A STORY FOR THE CHILDREN.

WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER.

TING A-LING A-LING, clink clink! the funny little reindeer sleigh bobbed up and down over the house tops and around the chimneys at a rate that would have made a nervous person shudder...

their stockings empty in the morning! "Why?" chorused everyone, in amazement, "are they naughty?" "Nangby," replied Santa Claus in a tone of disgust...

"I will go down and see how he is getting on," said Santa Claus after a few minutes waiting. "I'll call up to you as soon as the hole is large enough, then you must come down as cautiously as possible."

THE ALMS OF MONSIEUR L'ABBE. The Reverend Father Francis after three years of missionary labor in the lonely wilds of Alaska, had been bidden by his superior to return to civilization and exploit the needs of the Innuits...

have much simple merriment over the opera-bouffe complication and would promptly write, securing to the Innuits their imperiled hundreds. In due course, a thin letter floated over the Atlantic. With a smile of anticipation the Alaskan missionary tore it open and read it. The elegant diction of the epistle did not prevent the clearest elucidation of the point at issue...

The sweet smile on the priest's lips came intensified by the irresistibly comic appearance of by Eminok's chunky little figure as she retreated, with its glaring hood made of skins of the wild geese.

Clear writers, like clear fountains, do not seem so deep as they are; the turbid look most profound.—Lander.

The Domain of Woman.

TALKS BY "TERESA."

"THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE ROCKS THE WORLD." A correspondent has forwarded me the following letter, which as a matter of justice and courtesy, I feel constrained to insert, although my space is limited, and I had intended to talk upon matters pertaining to the season:

TORONTO, Dec. 12, 1896. DEAR "TERESA"—I think your idea of forming a Needlework Guild is a good one, and I heartily hope your efforts may be crowned with the success they deserve. But for the honor of the Catholic ladies, or a certain band of Catholic ladies of Toronto, I cannot allow you to remain in ignorance that for twenty years a society for clothing poor children has existed in a parish in the north-western part of the city. This society is thoroughly well organized, and year after year does splendid work among the poor of its parish. It never has to be re-organized as it is never dis-banded.

At its last meeting in the Spring, the election of officers for the following winter takes place, in order that there may be no getting to work in the autumn. On the first Thursday of October the society re-assembles, purchases of material required for clothing having been already made by the President and Vice-President and the busy workers, without loss of half an hour, settle down in their accustomed places, some to cut and prepare the pieces, others to ply the needle, while the pleasant hum of two sewing machines is added to the click of scissors and needles. Quite a thriving business is done here also in boots, which are purchased at wholesale, and on one afternoon every week may be witnessed the edifying sight of some of Toronto's most refined ladies fitting boots and, in some cases, stockings on little urchins whose person appears to be unattractive, except it may be to the charitable heart of a truly noble, Christian woman.

This society is intended primarily for clothing children for school. Occasionally garments may be given to a grown person in cases of sickness, age or infirmity. Applications from other parishes are often made, but do not frequently meet with success, as the ladies naturally think that the sister parishes might easily do as they do for their own, and funds would not hold out if donations were made beyond the limits of the parish.

I must beg of you, dear "Teresa," to permit me to take exception to your remarks on our mothers' "samplers." They were not all monstrosities. The writer has seen and had a mother's sampler which is treasured in the family. It is not upon "coarse canvas," but upon canvas so exceedingly fine as to make the work a marvel. There is upon it some quite artistic shading and blending of colors, and the work is as beautiful as any I have seen. Art has made rapid strides during the last half of our century, and it is our privilege to live in the midst of much that is beautiful; while science has, by the development of machinery and improved methods, made life comparatively easy. But let us not despise the days of our grandmothers and mothers. Are we better women than they were? We may be more artistic, some of us may be more advanced, but I am certain of one thing; in our mothers' day no young woman would even have been heard to make the "proud boast" that she did not know how to hold a needle. One lesson we can learn from the "samplers," two, I might say—patience and neatness, the latter of which especially I fear the women of our day sadly neglect.

I am exceedingly glad to hear of the noble organization of which my correspondent speaks; I think it promises much for the success of the Needlework Guild, though the latter would necessarily be quite distinct from purely manual work, and would be in a position to entertain applications from every parish and charitable institution in the city. "Dorothy's" remark about the requests for aid received by the society from other parishes shows the necessity for some general organization that will be able to take into consideration the needs of everyone without regard to the district in which they live.

In case there should be any misconception regarding the Needlework Guild, arising from "Dorothy's" description of the methods pursued by the society, I may say that the work done for the Guild will be done in the member's spare time, entirely at her own option, and any members not able to go to the expense of purchasing their materials, will be supplied with some by the Guild from the funds contributed by honorary members and thus everyone, no matter how humble their station, will be enabled to help, if they can wield a needle.

I am sorry if my remarks about the "samplers" have hurt my correspondent's feelings. I am very far, indeed, from calling them all "monstrosities." I have seen some exquisite examples of that kind of work, which would put these samplers to shame. I have seen, with their lack of patience and neatness to shame. In my remarks, I was recalling a laugh I had with a dear old lady, over what she used to call her "studios in want of perspective," but in spite of the fun, she would make over my ugly "samplers" and was a most exquisite needlewoman, and always used to say her beautiful work was a result of this neat and even stitches necessary in sampler work.

I do not "despise the days of our grandmothers," my dear "Dorothy," nor do I consider that we are better women than they were; on the contrary I think that we, "advanced" as some of us unfortunately are, might learn a great deal by looking backward to the examples they set us, particularly in "patience and neatness" qualities in which, as you say, we are sadly deficient. At the same time, however, the world is progressing, and we with it. We can neither stand still nor go back, we must advance with the times, and while we try as far as possible to adapt ourselves

to them and to changed circumstances and surroundings, we need not necessarily lose sight of the virtues and excellences of the women whose work remains, a lasting monument to their industry. But one cannot be always preaching, and if, at times, relax the tone I generally adopt, I trust my readers will not think my views are changed, or that I despise anything that is good and womanly, whether it is to be found in the days of our grandmothers or those in which we ourselves must live, and try to do our duty.

While the Christmas bells are ringing, and the Christmas anthems rise, joining those the saints are singing. In the courts of Paradise; Let us tune our hearts to gladness, And to all our brethren say, "Though thy lot be mirth or sadness, Peace be thine, this Christmas Day."

Remarkable Instances of Longevity.

It seems that the higher one ascends in hyperborean latitudes, the greater is his chance of living to a ripe old age. Various proofs of this fact have recently come to my knowledge, a few of which I subjoin. Within the past month there was conveyed to their last resting place at Sherbrooke, in the Province of Quebec, all that was mortal of Mr. John Meehan, who died at the age of 100 years and two months. Mr. Meehan was a native of the county of Cork, Ireland, but for the last half a century, a resident of Pontiac County, Quebec, where he was widely known and highly esteemed as one of the pioneers of settlement. Many localities are now bearing his name, and to be met with along those regions, one of them being Mr. Andrew Meehan, the popular dry goods merchant of Pembroke.

Another of those veterans who, 40 years ago, entered upon a warfare against rude nature, was Henry O'Brien, who passed away quite recently in the township of Alico, county of Newfrew, after having completed the ninety-seventh year of his life. Mr. O'Brien was a native of the county of Tipperary, Ireland. But neither the old men, nor yet the old women, are all consigned to the tomb. Mr. Andrew Whelan, of Allumette Island, is still in the flesh, and from evidence recently shown to me, he is going to cling to the flesh for some years to come. Mr. Whelan's mental and physical faculties are marvellously healthy, considering the fact that 97 winters have blanched his hair; which the fact is now but little less. But the men are not the only beings here who indulge in the delights of a long life. Looking around me, I espied Mrs. Mousseau, a lady of Irish lineage and of strong Irish sympathies, who adopted a very worthy French Canadian name—a name which, to use her own words, "she has never yet regretted." Although Mrs. Mousseau has passed the ninety-seventh milestone in life's journey, she has yet time and plenty of strength to do her own house work, and to take her own labor, as the two acres of potatoes which she and her husband, she has, during the past season, hoed, will attest. Let any of your correspondents best this.

A HUNTER AND TRAPPER. Potosi, Dec. 10, 1896.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS Two Instances of Many where They Effected Cures.

MEN AND WOMEN MADE WELL Gratitude Compels them to Testify to the Curative Value of Dodd's Kidney Pills—The Greatest Discovery of the 19th Century.

Smith's Falls, Ont., Dec. 21.—This village can produce evidence indisputable that the diseases most feared by men and women are curable. Two well-known citizens gratefully testify to the efficacy of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They have been cured of various ailments, through the agency of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

No kidney disease is so far advanced or so severe that these Pills will not effect a cure. Bright's disease disappears, diabetes is conquered, gout subsides, calculi are dissolved, weak backs are made strong, rheumatism vanishes, through the agency of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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The Prevailing Passion. Father (reading newspaper)—I see another Rugby man has been appointed Archbishop of Canterbury. That's the third Rugby man in succession. Son (a football enthusiast)—Well, I think it is time one of the associations had a turn.—Punch. "Well, that looks natural" said the old soldier looking at a can of condensed milk on the breakfast table in place of ordinary milk—served on account of the storm. "It's the Gall Forder Eagle Brand we used during the war."

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The Catholic Register.

Published Every Thursday at the Office 40 Lombard Street Toronto.

Approved and recommended by the Archbishop of Toronto.

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Advertisements rates made known on application.

The Catholic Register Co., 40 Lombard Street, Toronto.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1896.

Calendar for the Week.

- Dec 24—Fast Day. Vigil of the Nativity of our Lord.
25—Christmas Day.
26—St. Stephen, Protomartyr.
27—St. John the Evangelist.
28—Holy Innocents.
29—St. Thomas of Canterbury.
30—Of the Octave of Christmas.

Christmas.

This issue of THE REGISTER will reach the hands of its readers in the hallowed Christmas time.

Peace loves the home. Christmas is the feast of the family, of re-union around the hearth, of the exchange of loving tokens between parents and children.

To Catholics the beauty and gladness of the Incarnation cannot begin to find true expression in social or human bliss alone.

The Christmas snows lie heavy on the trees, A dying dirge that soothes the year in dying.

Sweet sounding bells, blithe summonses to prayer, The answer man can yield not yet bestow.

How low to Bethlehem, airs angelic, blow! There doth the Mother-maid his couch prepare.

Soft as a snow-flake on a bank of snow, Sole hope of man! Sole hope of us, for thee!

Thou saugst of Bethlehem and of Calvary, The Maid Immaculate and the twisted thorn.

Whor'er thou art, not for, not far is He Whose banner whitens in thy Christmas morn.

Different national ideas of gladness have had, and still have, their influence upon the celebration of the feast of the Nativity.

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The angele Gloria that broke around the Judean hills on that holy night has never since ceased to resound throughout the ends of Christian dom.

The rays of Bethlehem have spread from land to land, the word of truth has travelled over every sea, the race of Adam of every nation and color.

Has received the message of salvation in the new-enlightened world. So it is that Catholics on this day of great festivity, raise their first triumphant cry of adoration to God.

CHRISTMAS IN TORONTO.

Celebration of the Great Feast in the Catholic Churches of the City.

The following is a directory of the Christmas services in the Catholic churches of Toronto on Christmas Day.

At St. Michael's Cathedral Masses will be celebrated at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 o'clock.

At St. Basil's the first Mass will be at 5.30, and subsequent Masses will be every half hour until 10.

At St. Patrick's the first Mass will be at 5.30, and subsequent Masses will be every half hour until 10.

At St. Mary's the first Mass will be at 5.30, and subsequent Masses will be every half hour until 10.

At St. Joseph's the first Mass will be at 5.30, and subsequent Masses will be every half hour until 10.

At St. John's the first Mass will be at 5.30, and subsequent Masses will be every half hour until 10.

At St. Peter's the first Mass will be at 5.30, and subsequent Masses will be every half hour until 10.

At St. Paul's the first Mass will be at 5.30, and subsequent Masses will be every half hour until 10.

At St. Francis the first Mass will be at 5.30, and subsequent Masses will be every half hour until 10.

At St. Anne the first Mass will be at 5.30, and subsequent Masses will be every half hour until 10.

At St. Elizabeth the first Mass will be at 5.30, and subsequent Masses will be every half hour until 10.

At St. Agnes the first Mass will be at 5.30, and subsequent Masses will be every half hour until 10.

At St. Clare the first Mass will be at 5.30, and subsequent Masses will be every half hour until 10.

make a calculation, allowing say \$100 a meal for each inmate, and surely this is not a very generous allowance.

The regular monthly meeting of this branch was held at the hall, Bathurst street.

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The Bond Street Loretto Academy.

It is characteristic of the times, that our children should take more pride and pleasure now in the Christmas festivities of their schools than in the customary celebrations of the great day at home.

The reading of Christmas stories and the singing of Christmas carols, which were composed for the occasion by the children, was a new departure.

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CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

Catholic Truth Society.

St. Mary's Branch, Toronto. The regular monthly meeting of this branch was held at the hall, Bathurst street.

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St. Patrick's Branch, No. 24, London.

Chaplain, Rev. Father Tobin; Chancellor, C. P. O'Neil; President, M. J. Quinn; Vice-President, J. McNeill; Rec. Sec'y, James McNeill; Financial and Insurance Secretary, P. Mahon; Treasurer, J. H. Hoary; Steward, Marshall; Thos. Burke; Assist. Marshall, E. Noully; Inside Guard, W. McDougan.

St. Joseph's Branch, No. 26, Stratford. Chaplain, Very Rev. E. B. Kilroy; D. D. President, M. La Marche; Vice-President, J. Kastner; Rec. Sec'y, E. J. Knelt; Financial and Insurance Secretary, S. Hickey; Treasurer, P. Walsh; Steward, J. Mahon; M. Wick and P. Solder; Marshall, D. Waters; Assist. Marshall, H. Durkin; Inside Guard, J. McNeil; Outside Guard, J. Wick.

St. Cecilia's Branch, No. 28, Ottawa. Chaplain, Very Rev. Canon McCarthy; Chancellor, R. Tobin; President, E. A. Mara; Vice-President, W. J. Keenan; Rec. Sec'y, J. B. Sullivan; Insurance Secretary, E. Deily; Treasurer, D. J. Harris; Steward, J. Kerrigan; J. Dodd; J. Bennett; J. Carroll; W. O'Neil; I. Tobin; M. Killean; J. Johnston; Marshall, J. Maroney; Assist. Marshall, J. Duffy; Inside Guard, W. Curley; Outside Guard, J. Burke.

St. Cecilia's Branch, No. 29, West Toronto Junction. Chaplain, Rev. Father Bergin; Chancellor, J. Walsh; President, J. Fahoy; Vice-President, J. Blancy; Rec. Sec'y, W. Baylon; Financial and Insurance Secretary, J. Farrell; Treasurer, C. Ward; Marshall, M. Doyle; Assist. Marshall, J. Gunning; Inside Guard, H. McDonald; Outside Guard, G. Kelly; St. Cecilia's Circle, No. 9, West Toronto Junction.

St. Cecilia's Branch, No. 9, West Toronto Junction. Chaplain, Rev. Father Bergin; Chancellor, M. Kelly; President, Mrs. Baker; Rec. Sec'y, M. O'Neill; Financial Secretary, Miss M. Baylon; Treasurer, Miss Murphy; Steward, Miss N. Gunning and Miss N. O'Neill; Guard, Miss M. Kelly. W. LANE, S.T.

A. O. H. At the meeting of Division No. 2, A. O. H., held at the Lion Hall, Yonge street, on Monday evening, the following officers were elected for 1897: President, P. W. Falvey; Vice-President, A. T. Hornon; Recording Secretary, J. Hyland; Financial Secretary, M. J. Lenahan; Treasurer, M. J. Ryan; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. J. Hyland; Tyler and Marshal, John Parson; Standing Committee, Patrick Doyle, M. J. Ryan, James Ryan, F. H. McManagle, Charles McDougan.

Christmas Bells. 'Tis the joyful Christmas tide, hear the merry silver bells, Though the solitude of midnight, over rivers, lakes and fells, Onward floats the restless anthem, slowly sinking among the dells.

In yon gray and dreamy boltry quaint the wild enchantment wells, Fairies dwell there in the pale light— How the strain enrapturing tolls— That those weird and shadowed spirits ring the mythical silver bells.

Wakening echoes in the mountains, magic like the music swells, Pealing over limpid torrents, trembling soft in moonlit cells, Strays the harmony melodious of the joyous Christmas bells.

Whether far in ocean caverns, lonely, deep and cold it knells, Or within the haunted chambers of some crumbling castle dwells, Hear we still the Christmas greeting, hear the greeting of the bells.

St. Joseph's Church Fancy Fair. Everything in connection with St. Joseph's Church Fancy Fair is now in full swing. The ladies and gentlemen having charge have exerted themselves to the utmost and have spared neither pains nor expense in procuring everything that would contribute towards making the bazaar a success.

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THE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS.

FOR THE REGISTER.

Footsteps of Angels.
Once, long years ago, I wakened.
In the silence of the night,
And a rustling faint and eerie
Made me call in childish fright;
But my gentle mother coming
With caresses soothed my fear,
Saying, "Naught will harm my darling.
'Twas an angel's footstep, dear."

The Necklace of Tears.

(Mrs. E. Eastwick in The Strand Magazine)

Once, many years ago, there lived in Ombrelando a most beautiful Princess. Now Ombrelando is a country which still exists, and in which many strange things still happen, although it is not to be found in any map of the world that I know of.
The Princess, at the time the story begins, was little more than a child, and while her growing beauty was everywhere spoken of, she was unfortunately still more noted for her selfish and disagreeable nature. She cared for nothing but her own amusement and pleasure, and gave no thought to the pain she sometimes inflicted on others in order to gratify her whims. It must be mentioned, however, as an excuse for her heartlessness, that being an only child, she had been spoiled from her babyhood, and always allowed to have her own way, while those who thwarted her were punished.

"Indeed, lady, you are mistaken—the contrary. It is in our power to borrow upon your many priceless gifts. And we have travelled far to find you, let us go with you to the castle to rest."
Kasukah.
"Who are you?" said Olga, and what do you want in my private apartments? Who dared admit you without my leave?
I asked admittance of no one, for none can refuse me or bar my way, answered the stranger in a voice like the sighing of soft winds at night. My name is Kasukah—I am the foster-sister of Asuhak and I have of you you were just now thinking, and I come to bring you a wedding gift.
She withdrew her veil slightly as she spoke, and Olga saw a pale, serene face, with snow white hair, but yet bearing a likeness that was like a memory to Kasukah and Asuhak.

The necklace was still there, and Olga held it in her hand as she went to the door. The door opened, and a stranger entered the room. He had the appearance of a young man, with dark eyes and a fair complexion. He looked at Olga for a moment, and then said, "I am the foster-sister of Asuhak and I have of you you were just now thinking, and I come to bring you a wedding gift."

The evening before the wedding day Olga sat alone in her chamber, thinking of the magnificent feast that awaited her, also a little of Hazil, the bridegroom. She had that day seen Hazil, in a servant's dress, and she had seen him so close to her that she could see his eyes and his hair. She thought she would like to make amends for her rudeness; if she knew where they were, she would ask brother and sister to her wedding. And just as she was thinking a soft tap sounded at the door, and before she could ask who was there (she thought

It must surely be the Queen, her mother. Come to bid her a good-night, and felt rather displeas'd at the interruption the door opened and a stranger entered the room.
Olga saw a tall figure, draped from head to foot in a soft darkness that shrouded her like a cloud, obscuring even her face.
"Who are you?" said Olga, and what do you want in my private apartments? Who dared admit you without my leave?
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But one night, at the close of a grand entertainment, she was moved in haste to the nursery. The Court physician came to tell her that little Pearl was ill.
Olga was very weary. Never had the necklace seemed so heavy a burden as that night, or the Court functions so onerous. She rose however, and followed the physician at once. Hazil, the King, was far away, visiting a distant part of his great territory; he would be terribly angry if anything went wrong with little Pearl during his absence.
She reached the room where the child lay on her lace covered pillow, very white and small, but with a happy smile on her tiny face, a happy light in her blue eyes, which looked satisfied at last. But Olga knew that the child did not recognize her, would never know her any more.

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And when through the frost-looked country
There happens a wonderful thing:
The sparrows flock north, south, east, west,
For the children's offering,
Of a sudden, the day before Christmas,
The twittering crowds arrive,
And the bitter, wintry air at once
With their chirping is all alive.

How sweet that they should remember.
With faith so full and sure,
That the children's bounty awaited them
The whole wide country o'er!
When this pretty story was told me,
By one who had helped to rear
The rustling grain for the merry birds
In Norway, many a year,
I thought that our little children
Would like to know it too.
It seems to me so beautiful,
So blessed a thing to do,
To make God's innocent creatures soe
In every child a friend,
And on our faithful kindness
So fearlessly depend.
Celia Thaxter in Independent.

Only Three Boys.
HOW LIVED, HOW LOVED, HOW DIED
THEY?
[WRITTEN FOR CHINA.]
One bright, beaming May morning of the year 1850, in the Catholic city of Baltimore, three merry, well clad boys were seen returning home from early Mass.

Little did you think, Jack Conway, two short years ago when you gave your faith for the sake of a beautiful but vain, worldly woman that to day you would thus die far from friends and so unprepared!
You forgot that day that "it is vanity to love what is passing away with all speed, and not to be hastening thither where endless joy abideth."
Ten years passed by. It is the dreary autumn time. A commanding figure stands on an outward bound vessel which is lying at anchor outside the harbor of New York, bidding a fond farewell to a number of friends. It is our old boyhood friend, Wilfrid Moran, now a Jesuit missionary, bound for the dark shore of Asia. Your childhood dream, sadly one, has been fully realized! You are indeed a soldier—a soldier of Christ.
Father Moran never returns again to his native land. For one dark stormy night, a few years after his arrival in Asia, he was killed by a half starved Hindoo, who bitterly disliked the gentle, self-sacrificing, black-robed missionaries.

baby growth
The baby's mission is growth. To that little bundle of love, half trick, half dream, every added ounce of flesh means added happiness and comfort! Fat is the signal of perfect health, comfort, good nature, baby beauty.
Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, is the easiest fat-food baby can have, in the easiest form. It supplies just what he cannot get in his ordinary food, and helps him over the weak places to perfect growth.

Two Christmas Eves.

Continued from page 7. I lodge that I am once more on terra firma, instead of a wretched ship that don't seem to know her own mind for two minutes together, and ends by dumping me on the rocks, never had such a narrow escape before.

The Late Mr. Michael Gorman, Pembroke.

The death of Mr. Michael Gorman occurred at his home in Pembroke at 11 o'clock on the night of Friday the 11th inst. Mr. Gorman had been ailing for several months, but with care, added to a robust constitution, his friends cherished the hope that many years of usefulness yet remained for a life so far spent in good deeds.

St. Michael's School.

The following is a list of the pupils of St. Michael's school who received testimonials of merit for the month of December:

- Fourth Form.—E. Bernas, Denis Grainey, J. Ferris, H. Lyner, P. DiSette, G. O'Leary, G. Lalor, N. Moohan, J. Mackey, T. Oavan, J. Egan, M. Hall, J. Aroher.

Oak Hall.

At this season, when the year is about closing, Oak Hall takes stock and arranges for a special sale of goods still on hand.

Well Patronized.

The public seem to know a good thing. This is exemplified by the attendance at the Central Business College of Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Ointment Cures. Pergus, April 6, 1894. To Robert Phillips, Druggist, Toronto.

THE ALE AND PORTER

JOHN LABATT, LONDON, CAN. MEDAL and HIGHEST POINTS AWARDED ON THIS CONTINENT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO, 1893.



China Specials.

You find them in the basement, an intensely interesting section of the store at all times. It is not too late to suggest these goods for the holidays—they will fill in nicely for New Year's gifts.

HAVE YOU A Hobby?

Our is Making Pianos. Heintzman & Co., 117 King St. West, Toronto.

GEO. J. FOY

Wines, Liquors, Spirits & Cigars, 47 FRONT STREET E., TORONTO.

MARSALA ALTAR WINE

SOLE AGENT IN ONTARIO. The Cosgrave Brewery Co., OF TORONTO, LTD.

MASTERS, BREWERS and BOTTLERS, TORONTO.

Brewing Office, 295 Niagara St. TELEPHONE No. 584.

UNEXCELLED!! UNEQUALLED!! UNAPPROACHED!!!

CANDLES

OUR HAND-MADE BEES' WAX MOULDED BEES' WAX CANDLES, STAINLESS WAX CANDLES. GIVE BETTER SATISFACTION THAN ALL OTHER WAXES.

D & J. SADLER & CO., MONTREAL AND TORONTO.

LELAITRE'S PHARMACY.

HEADQUARTERS: 266 Queen Street West, Opp. Fire Hall.

Specialty—Prescriptions and Genuine Drugs and Medicines.

FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC. Wonderful Effect. St. Louis, Mo., June, 1894.

I was treated by the best doctors of this and other cities without relief for ten years' suffering from the disease known as Koenig's Nerve Tonic.

Finished His Studies. BIRMINGHAM, COOK, AUGUST, 1883.

FREE. A valuable store on Toronto Ave. has a sample bottle of this tonic.

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill. 41 S. Franklin Street.

J. B. McLEOD, KINGSTON, ONT.

St. Michael's College.

Under the special patronage of His Grace, the Archbishop of Toronto and directed by the Basilian Fathers.

FULL CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND COMMERCIAL COURSES.

Special courses for students preparing for University matriculation and non-professional certification.

POPULAR SCHOOL IS THE CENTRAL Business College.

It is up to date in every particular. Its most successful term is just closed.

Fred G. Steinberger & Co. SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

MAPS AND CHARTS OF EVERY COUNTRY.

Every School and Library should have one of our famous Library Globes.

BRITISH AMERICAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Company, Ltd., CONFEDERATION LIFE BUILDING, TORONTO.

BEST QUALITY COAL and WOOD.

LOWEST PRICES. ROGERS' COAL.



Elias Rogers & Co. DOMINION LINE

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS. LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

Table with columns for Steamers, From Montreal, and Dates.

RATES OF PASSAGE—First Cabin—Portland return, \$100 to \$120.

DAVID TORRANCE & CO. General Agents, Montreal.

Renfrew's XMAS FURS.

See the following prices: Grey Krimer Jackets, \$30 to \$50.

Caps, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Capereines, \$10.00. Gauntlets, \$3.00.

Electric Seal Capereines, trimmed with imitation Chinchilla, \$10.00.

ASTRACHAN JACKETS, \$25 to \$35. Pattern Book and Price List sent on application.

G. R. RENFREW & CO.

5 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO. 35 and 37 BUADE ST., QUEBEC.

Domestic Stained Glass Co.

ESTABLISHED 1861. MANUFACTURERS OF CHURCH Domestic and Ornamental GLASS.

MEMORIAL STAINED GLASS + N.T. LYON CHURCH ST.

Telephone 625 TORONTO.

BOYS' CLOTHES

Passing all records in the Boys' Clothing Section. You'll know why if you look around.

Boys' prettily trimmed Sailor Suits, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

Fancy Reefer Jackets, sizes 22 to 26, camel's hair cloth, special at \$2.99.

Good strong Knee Pants, 25c. All Wool Tweed three piece suits, elegantly trimmed and lined, \$5.00.

Oak Hall CLOTHIERS,

115 to 121 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO.

McCaulland's Eye Remedy. TORONTO.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy.

OUR ENEMY STOLE IN

An enemy who has hidden in your house, who has stolen your health, who has settled on your kidneys.

Safe Cure

is the friend in need. It will reduce the inflammation, relieve the pain, and the urine acid is sent on its way out of the body.

Senator Power on the School Question.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register. Sir—I am much obliged for your having given up so much of your valuable space to my letter of the 30th ultimo.

The memorandum sets forth, in paragraph (2) that religious teaching is to be given, if authorized by a majority of the school trustees.

There is no reason to assume that the Provincial Government are not prepared to construe the agreement liberally.

Dispensia on indigestion is occasioned by the want of action in the biliary ducts, loss of vitality in the stomach to secrete the gastric juices.

Parmentier's Vegetable Pills taken before going to bed, for a while, never fail to give relief.