





HOME CIRCLE

WOMAN: A SONNET. O woman, shut within the narrow bound Of household duties and of petty cares...

WAS IT YOU? Somebody did a golden deed; Somebody proved a friend in need; Somebody sang a beautiful song...

SEASONABLE RECIPES. FRUIT CAKE. 1 lb. or 2 coffee cups sugar (white). 1 lb. or 1/2 coffee cups butter.

BLACK CAKE. 3 lb. raisins. 3 lb. currants. 3 lb. citron. 2 lb. sugar. 1 1/2 lb. butter.

COLD WATER POUND CAKE. 6 eggs sugar. 1 cup butter. 1 cup cold water. 4 cups flour.

DELICATE CAKE. 1 pound sugar. 2 lb. butter. The whites of 16 eggs. 1 lb. flour.

SCOTCH OAK. 1 lb. sugar. 2 pound butter. 2 lb. flour. 1 lb. raisins. 1 wine glass of brandy.

HINTS TO NEWLY-MARRIED COUPLES. The following hints for newly-married couples are well stated. Try to be satisfied to commence on a small scale.

GET IN TOUCH WITH THE WORLD. "The man or the woman who gets out of the swim," so to speak, who loses his touch with the great, pulsing world about him...

Chats With Young Men

When somebody does something you think is wrong, or writes you a letter than huris, wait a minute. Sleep over your answer.

A successful and popular business man once told me that he never sent a letter about a very important or delicate matter until he had slept over it.

One who has the rare faculty of waiting a minute, of using calm, steady judgment in exciting or critical moments has a tremendous advantage over his fellowmen.

The habit of waiting is not a good one. Many people find it easier to wait than to do anything else.

But there is "a time to every purpose" and there is a time when waiting a minute is the most sensible thing you can do.

The other morning there was a block on the elevated railroad, and the station was soon filled with restless, impatient people.

How often when your trunk is to be sent for, a package is to be sent or your friend is to keep an appointment do you begin to fret and fume?

DOMESTIC READING. How brightly do little joys beam upon a soul which stands on a ground darkened by the clouds of sorrow.

THE SPIRIT OF BOYHOOD. Now that all the wealth he desires is his, and that the name he coveted would make in his chosen field of work is secure to him...

PAINS, LIKE THE POOR, ARE ALWAYS WITH US.—That portion of man's life which is not made up of pleasure is largely composed of pain and to be free from pain is a pleasure.

HONOR ROLL. St. Mary's School—Boys. Form IV.—Excellent, H. Campbell, B. Buckel, J. McClean, Frank Martin, J. Hailey, J. McCool, J. Akrey, J. Witmer, good, J. Clarke, W. Massey, A. Doe, J. Carolan, C. McCurdy, W. Orr.

Form III Senior—Excellent, M. Christie, W. Murphy, W. Overend, J. McTague, L. Doyle, J. Byrne, J. Bauer, W. Maloney, J. Mulholland, W. Monahan, good, N. Kelly, M. Moad, A. Snider, W. Hanson, J. McCrohan, B. Hartnett, J. Belmonte, F. Sickinger, L. Brodie, J. Skain, standing, I. M. Christie, J. W. Murphy, J. W. Overend.

Junior Third Form—Excellent, W. Ayers, R. Grossi, J. Hartford, W. Gibbs, E. Hanson, E. Curtis, N. Hickey, good, L. Albert, W. McGinn, H. Sullivan, J. O'Leary, F. Campbell, E. Lane, C. Corcoran, J. Nicholson, D. McCarthy.

Senior Second Form—Excellent, Thos. Shannon, H. Landreville, L. Murphy, F. Fensom, G. Moore, good, A. Gavin, F. Reilly, B. Doran, J. Deferari, J. Cronin, J. Lane, A. Cavanaugh, F. Hickey, J. Skain, A. Vonuben, A. Massey, O. Hickey, J. McDevitt, J. Smith, W. McKeon, J. Salder.

Lead, lead on, my hopes; I know that ye are true and not vain. Vanish from my eyes day after day, but in new forms. I will follow your holy deception, follow till ye have brought me to the feet of my Father in Heaven, where I shall find you all with folded wings, where stands His throne which is our home.

SUFFER NO MORE.—There are thousands who live miserable lives because dyspepsia dulls the faculties and shadows existence with the cloud of depression.

A CARICATURES SUGGESTION

(Written for The Catholic Register)

Not infrequently does a clever caricature suggest pleasant associations, but rarely does the vulgar, or the unjust, or the uncharitable suggest any sentiment, other than one of vexation.

The habit of waiting is not a good one. Many people find it easier to wait than to do anything else. Micawber-like, they keep on through life waiting "for something to turn up."

In the first place it is false as to facts. The beauty of an illustration, and the point of a caricature, both equally depend upon the existence of some well-known and universally recognized fact.

But there is something still more false in this caricature. The hand-organ is suggestive of bad or poor music, of harsh and grating sounds, of lack of harmony, of absence of melody.

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CHAMBER BELL. Chimes and Pads. Best Quality of Bell Foundry. MACHINE BELL FOUNDRY.

"would stir the limbs of a paralytic, or make the marble-legged Prince of the Arabian Nights charge like a Faugh-a-Bawling Boy."

Not only is music a leading characteristic of the Irish race, but the Irishman (with very rare exceptions) is a most perfect judge of music.

While I am not desirous of flaunting my national sentiments in the face of the public, nor of perpetually reminding readers of the necessity of recognizing Irish talent and Irish worth, still I deem it proper...

WE ALL HAVE MISSIONS IN THE WORLD.—There is a work to do for every man on earth, there is a function to perform for every thing on earth, animate and inanimate.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1902

TEMPERANCE AND THE REFERENDUM.

The Referendum vote was even smaller than most people expected.

There are some features of the vote that invite comment. The inconsiderable strength of the minority shows that the public could not be persuaded to become interested in the foolish campaign conducted by the liquor organization.

In our issue of Nov. 6 we wrote the following sentences: "The Catholic position towards Temperance can hardly be helped by the Referendum or by the direct discussion of Prohibition."

The figures of the Referendum vote bear out, we think, this view. The Prohibition party is a minority powerless, indeed; but perhaps too persistent to submit even now to the logic of the situation.

It is our earnest hope the noise and confusion of the Referendum being over, that the question of Temperance organization will be immediately and earnestly taken up throughout Ontario.

CANADA AND HOME RULE

We were glad to observe, in The Globe, a most instructive historical argument confirming the right of Canada to speak again, as she has spoken before, in favor of Home Rule.

But it must also be said that a certain feeling arose that Ireland was none of our business. We had problems of our own requiring all our energy, and we had besides received a rather disagreeable intimation from London that our advice was not sought.

It would be idle to say that the experience of Canada is of great value in the case of South Africa and useless and irrelevant in the case of Ireland. No two of the three cases, it is true, are identical.

"The peace that succeeded the burning of the Parliament buildings was not permanent. Another source of difficulty arose in the relations between Upper and Lower Canada. But this, again, was a question of self-government."

A GREAT IRISH BISHOP. The death of Most Reverend John MacEvilly, Archbishop of Tuam, at the age of 85 cannot fail to remind the Catholic world of those strong bonds of affection that hold the Irish people and the Irish hierarchy and clergy together in unimpaired union.

he used the Irish language. To the world outside Dr. MacEvilly was known as a scholar and theologian, one of whose works was a favorite class book in ecclesiastical colleges both in the old and new world.

THE LATE DR JOHN A. MACCABE

Though we live in times when only passing events, the things of the day or the hour, are noticed, when the crowd is content that the dead past shall bury its lead and the future take care of itself, yet it cannot be said that kindly, true men receive no recognition from their fellows outside the circle of a few intimate friends.

Whatever the world may be, a man's man for a' that, and his worth and value to the community are measured only by honest standards. We have seen men of commanding prominence forgotten a week after death had called them.

In the midst of the enthusiasm of a recent public meeting the name of a good man whom all there remembered was mentioned and the instant breath of sympathy was felt upon that assemblage. It is in that way the name of the late Dr. John A. MacCabe will be recalled for many years to come.

CANARDS

The habitual misrepresentation of Irish affairs by English cable correspondents is being aired just now in foolish yarns about the formation of a "new Irish Party."

CONSIDER THE SOURCE

The Register is in receipt of a number of letters, some of them couched in strong language, urging that attention be paid to the writings of Mr. E. E. Sheppard in Saturday Night in allusion to the position of Catholics in Canada.

In declining to open up any further discussion of Saturday Night and its editor, The Register desires to say that the result would be an unnecessary waste of ink. There really cannot be many residents of Toronto or Ontario willing at this time of day to take stock in the rubbish which is regularly spread over the front page of Saturday Night.

FRENCH RELIGIOUS CONGREGATIONS

According to statistics published, 61 congregations of men, having 1,961 establishments, and 395 congregations of women with 1,519 establishments, have sent in their applications for authorization to continue their work in France under the Associations Law.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The death is announced in New York of Mr. Richard Stockton Emmet, the leading lawyer, grand nephew of Robert Emmet.

Fifteen Catholic students have gone up to Oxford this term. The Jesuit College of Stonyhurst sends four and Downside and the Oratory School at Edgbaston are responsible for three each.

EPIDEMIC OF INDEPENDENCE

Toronto University is about to "dignify" housework by conferring a degree upon the "Generals" of the future. There is wisdom in the idea; and, for our part, we regard the thrifty, home-loving housekeeper as being conspicuously entitled to recognition among our "Captains of Industry."

It is a great tribute to Father Herbert Thurston, S. J., that the Silver Medal of the British Society of Arts has just been awarded to him for an essay on the "History of the Rosary in all Nations."

—will be the eighth anniversary of the ceremonial laying of the foundation stone by Cardinal Logue. Much, it seems, remains to be done before the ideas of the architect are fully realized and the building is complete in its wealth of internal decorations.

As long as the epidemic was confined to Quebec we were not greatly alarmed, but now it has invaded Ontario and becomes a greater worry than the fuel famine.

Mr. Justin McCarthy has been celebrating his 72nd birthday, and his thousands of friends all the world over wish him many happy returns.

As a consequence of disparaging gossip in the German press, Madame Sarah Bernhardt has come out with the claim that she is French and Catholic. Taking her own statement for it her history is this: Her father was French and her mother Dutch.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH

The new Church of the Holy Family, in Parkdale, at the corner of King street and Close avenue, was solemnly opened on Sunday last.

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NEW CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY.

City School Taxes, 1902. School Rates Payable from Wednesday, 3rd December, to Monday, 8th December, both days inclusive. Notice is hereby given that the School Rates or assessments of the City of Toronto for the year 1902 are due and payable as above, under City By-Laws No. 4107, 4109, 4170 and 4182, and under order of Court of June 28th, 1902.

Stammerers. THE ARNOTT INSTITUTE, BRUNNEN, CANADA. For the treatment of all forms of STAMMERING, STUTTERING, DR. W. J. ARNOTT, Superintendent. We treat the cause, not simply the habit, and therefore produce natural speech. Write for particulars.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY EUROPEAN MAIL SERVICE. CANADA'S FAMOUS TRAIN THE "MARITIME EXPRESS". Leaving Montreal (Bonaventure Depot) 12 noon Sunday, carrying the English Mail, lands alongside the Royal Mail Steamships at Halifax the following Monday.

THE GRAND TRUNK'S EXPRESS FROM THE WEST makes connection at the Bonaventure Depot. Write for time tables, fares, etc. to WM. ROBINSON, General Travelling Agent, 10 King St. West, Toronto, Ont.

..Renting or working for someone else, why not get a farm of your own in New Ontario. For particulars write to HON. E. J. DAVIS, Commissioner of Crown Lands, Toronto, Ont.

Dining-room Furniture. It is quite possible to furnish your dining-room from our stock very tastefully and stylishly, and yet at moderate cost. Here, for instance, is a suite in Dark Weathered Oak for ONLY \$70. It consists of a Buffet 3 ft. 6 in. long, with British plate bevelled mirror, two cupboards and three drawers, one being lined for cutlery; a handsome Dining Table, 44 in. wide and extending 8 ft.; 5 Dining Chairs, with pad seats in best hand buffed leather; and 1 Arm Chair to match (3 pieces for \$70).





The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE...

DEVOTED TO FOREIGN NEWS

IRELAND

ARCHBISHOP MACEVILLY DEAD.

Dublin, Nov. 26.—The Most Rev. John MacEvilly, D.D., Archbishop of Tuam, and private of Connaught since 1881, died to-day at the age of eighty-five years.

(Sketch Written During Life) John MacEvilly was, in April, A. D. 1817, born at Louisburg, in the County of Mayo. Going to St. Jarlath's College, at Tuam, he went thence to Maynooth, and, after a distinguished collegiate course there, he was ordained on the Dunboyne Establishment in 1840.

In Galway, as in Tuam, his guidance of the affairs of the diocese was characterized by kindness, firmness, and remarkable zeal. The good of the people was always his aim and object and the advancement of religion his ever constant purpose.

Few prelates in a church, especially remarkable for its self-sacrificing and untiring workers, have led so active a life as Dr. MacEvilly. We have seen what he has done as an author and an administrator, but his vigor in the management of parishes, in extent of area, the largest Diocese in Ireland is marvellous.

Dr. MacEvilly is the oldest Irish Bishop, dating his years from his consecration. He attended the Synod of Thurles, and is the only living Irish churchman who took part in its deliberations.

Dr. MacEvilly stands first among living Churchmen who write in English as a profound, prolific and scholarly writer. All through his long and active life he made the Holy Scriptures his special and earnest study.

Thus we find six large volumes from his pen all marked by deep and accurate research, and characterized by a remarkable knowledge of patriotic literature and comparative Biblical knowledge.

his most illustrious predecessors, Pius VI., who, in his letter to Martin Archbishop of Florence declares with the full force of Supreme Apostolic authority that the Sacred Scriptures are the most abundant sources which ought to be left open to everyone to draw from them purity of morals and discipline, to eradicate the errors which are widely disseminated in these corrupt times.

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He is an ardent lover of the old language, and for years, when Bishop of Galway, preached in Irish there every Sunday morning, while his discourses in English from the pulpit were especially admired for their rare ready, resourceful, racy eloquence.

Dr. MacEvilly is, and always throughout his long career was a great advocate and encourager of temperance, and he practically carried out its principles by being himself for 40 years a total abstainer.

When an ambassador from England arrives at Paris or Berlin, what is his first duty? To produce his commission stamped with the genuine seal of his sovereign.

Lessons in Irish History

(From The Dublin Freeman's Journal.)

KING BRIAN.

(By Mr. Barry O'Brien)

The statement may seem incredible, but it is, nevertheless, true, we have more authoritative information about King Brian than we have about Sarsfield. From the materials at our command we can get nearer to the great monarch of the 11th century than to the gallant soldier of the eighteenth. We have Brian's story from one who knew him, and who was familiar with the events of his life.

There is a brief description of this battle given in the "War of the Gaedil and the Gaill," which I shall quote: "When the Dalcassians arrived at Sulcoit the foreigners came against, and to meet them, and there was a fierce, bloody, crimson, violent roar, unsparring, implacable battle fought between them. They were from sunrise till mid-day striking and slaughtering each other. However, the foreigners were at length routed, and they fled to the ditches, and to the valleys, and to the solitudes, and to the great sweet fowery plains."

In studying the history of Brian many reflections occur to me. It is well known that at the period Ireland was divided into four provincial kingdoms—Ulster (Ulster), Munain (Munster), Leath Buidé (Leinster), and Connaught (Connaught). Over the provincial kings there was a supreme king, called the Ardi, who reigned at Tara, and possessed as his special domain the territory of Meath.

The want of National cohesion made Ireland a prey to the Norse pirates who swept down upon the country in the ninth and tenth centuries.

The want of National cohesion made Ireland a prey to the Norse pirates who swept down upon the country in the ninth and tenth centuries. The invaders were, no doubt, beaten in many a pitched battle, but their power upon the whole remained unbroken.

He was a great man and a strong personality, and he had the defects of his qualities. He could not brook a rival. He could not rest content with the sovereignty of a province; and, I think it is clear, that from an early date, he contemplated the sovereignty of the whole island.

to weld the people together in one grand movement against the fierce and barbarous invaders.

Brian was born in Kincora in 941. Twenty-three years after his birth (964) his brother, Mahon, became King of Munster. The Norsemen held Munster in thrall. Ivar, the Dane, reigned in Limerick, Danes ruled in Cork and Waterford.

As usual, Brian followed up his victory. He marched into Dublin and took possession of the city. Sitric, the Danish King of Dublin, fled to the North to seek the help of O'Neill, King of Ulster.

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But the victors did not give them breathing time. "They were followed," continues the narrative, "by (the Dalcassians) quickly and rapidly throughout the great plain, who killed and beheaded from that time until evening. Nor did the victors pause until they reached Limerick itself. The battle was continued in the streets, and did not cease until the Danish force was annihilated."

But Malloy and Donovan remained traitors to the end. They plotted against the King. They kept up communication with Ivar who had fled to Wales, and who, finally returned to Ireland, taking up his quarters in Scattery Island in 978.

Tranquillity came upon the land, and Brian devoted himself to the arts of peace. In the words of the contemporary authority, "he erected noble churches. He sent professors and masters to teach wisdom, and knowledge, and to buy books beyond the sea and the great ocean, because their writings and their books in every church and sanctuary were burnt and thrown into the water by plunderers from the beginning to the end."

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non in command of 800 boats and overran Meath, and that he sent a force in Connaught to make his power felt in that province. It is no wonder that the Ardi—Malachi II., himself a famous man (who had become High King in 940, and who had beaten the Danes on many a field)—should have taken alarm at the operations of the King of Munster.

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OUR BRANDS



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Kincora Goimlath, whom the Norse Saga describes as "the fairest of all women, and best gitted in everything that was not in her power but it was the talk of men that she did all things of over which she had any power" was also false to the King. She roused the spirit of rebellion which slumbered in the heart of Malimord.

From dawn to sunset the battle raged. Murrough began the attack with his Dalcassian warriors throwing himself upon the forces of Sitric and Brodar. The Norsemen were cased in armor, but it afforded them little protection from the batterings of the

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furious Dalcassians. Yet both Norse and Irish fought with desperate and equal valor. At first the Norsemen drove back their assailants, and Sitric said to his wife (Brian's daughter), who stood by his side watching the battle "Well do the foreigners reap the field, many a sheaf do they cast from the." But she answered: "The result will be seen at the end of the day," for she thought only of her own people. Murrough, seeing that his men were falling back before the Norse forces placed himself in front of the fight, urging his warriors forward. At length he came face to face with Sitric, and Sitric did not shrink from the conflict. Hand to hand both warriors fought, and valiantly the retainers of each rallied to their chief. But Murrough with one crushing blow cleft the helmet of the Norse commander in twain, and with another struck him lifeless to the ground. Then the Dalcassians dashed madly forward and the Norsemen fled to the sea. Sitric and his wife still watched the scene from the ramparts of Dublin. "Methinks," she said, "that the foreigners have gained their patrimony." "What meanest thou, woman?" he asked. "Are they not rushing to the sea, their natural inheritance?" was her answer.

