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Letter From the Archbishop of Dub-

Dublin, has been sent to the press itself to the minds of many Irish by His Grace the Archbishop with a Catholics, and to the minds, if I am request for its publication.

'Archbishop's House, Dublin, 24th Nov., 1902.

Dear Reverend Mother: your community that a great danger consequences-of that abandonment. by which the interests of religion in most seriously threatened may be as is appropriate to the control of the seriously threatened may be as is appropriate to the control of the seriously threatened may be as is appropriate to the control of the control averted. I would suggest also that us. those Sisters who are in charge of schools would ask the prayers of the children of the schools for the same

For many years past, until now, the maintenance of religious teach- public press. It was the day precedire, not only in its purity, but in its integrity, in the Catholic schools had publicly appealed were, as was the: S. Cross. B. Hayes, R Tobin, untary" or "denominational," was would aftend the House of Comamply protected by law. This happy danger of being overturned. An Edu-during those discussions. The fact Butler, A C H.; W. J. Kane and W. cation Bill which-if I may express that our meeting was being held at my individual opinion of it—is, in its such a time afforded us what we reger to Catholic interests, has been and this in the friendliest and most wa University, and Rev Prof ger to Catholic interests, has been and this in the friendliest and most o'Boyle, Rev. Father Murphy, of St rendered vastly more dangerous by considerate way-to those who were certain changes that have been made about to decide upon the course they in it since Parliament re-assembled would adopt in a matter so closely in it since Parliament re-assembled concerning the interests of religion last month. A critical stage in the We therefore addressed a letter to progress of the measure has now been the Chairman of their meeting, enreached. One last opportunity for the dorsing, for our part, the appeal amendment of the Bill in the direct- that had been publicly made by Carion of protecting religious interests to the extent of asking those attendatill remains. For the sake of the ing the meeting to regard that apmomentous interests that are at peal as addressed to them, not only stake, let us hope and pray that this by His Eminence, but by us. last remaining opportunity may not appeal thus made to the meeting, not

not so much to you, as to the public the provisions of the Education Bill press, to which I am sending the letter for publication.

On the eve of the recent meeting of Catholic management, are largely at-

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THE ENGLISH EDUCATION BILL olic parents. The carriest appeal was THE OTTAWA HOME RULE MEETING

As a more or less satisfactory explanation of the fact that the appeal the executive of the Ottawa branch The following letter, addressed to ed, a theory-which, no doubt, in the of the Irish Land League will be of His Eminence was thus disregardthe Reverend Mothers of the Com- absence of all knowledge of the facts able to send one thousand dollars or of the case, may seem a very plausi- more to help the Irish Parliamentary munities of Nuns in the Diocese of ble one-has, I understand, suggested

clergy, as well as of the laity. It has been supposed that it was the absence of a similar appeal from us, Irish Bishops, that led to the Allow me to request that, for the abandonment of the Bill to its fate, next week or two, special prayers by the great body of the Irish Cath- reception, and may well be pleased olic members of Parliament, with all at the result of their visit to Otta may be offered up by the Sisters of the consequences-so far, disastrous wa. I take, then, this opportunity of elementary education are at p. sent making it known that there was, on

> Let me state the facts. A meeting of the Standing Committee of the Archbishops and Bishops nooth on the day upon which Cardinal Vaughan's letter appeared in the dinal Va ghan-endorsing it, indeed,

What the outcome was of the united only by the chief prelate of I feel bound to add that, as I view Church of England, but also on the the case, we, Irish Catholics, are part of the Archbishops and Bishops very specially called upon to give the of Ireland, is sufficiently known to the

dress the remainder of this letter, fore the close of the discussions on the civilized world.

in the House of Commons. The period covered by the decision prevents Ireland's great patriot and has conducted classes for teachers was the use of continuing the controhas, in fact, camred. Our Irish Cath- gifted statesman, John Dillon, from seeking normal school training It is versy or defending my position if af-Parliament, His Eminence the Car- olic members of Parliament, then, are being with us to-night. None of expected that he will prove a worthy ter all I was but forging arguments mosities of that time are happily at dinal Archbishop of Westminster ap- no longer controlled by any decision Erin's self-sacrificing and devoted successor to the late lamented Dr. for Arius and Eutyches, and turning rest, but human nature is unchanged, pealed to a large body of our 1rish of their body, requiring them to stay sons deserve more than he the grati- MacCabe. Mr. White will receive the devil's advocate against such endurrepresentatives in Parliament to give away from Parliament. They are, in tude and praise of Irishmen the initial salary attached to the post- ing Athanasians and the majestic still prone to be intolerant. While what help they could by their votes the fullest sense of the words, now world over. May his recovery be tion, \$2,300 per annum, with an Leo? Be my soul with the saints, and animosities should not be revived, it towards rescuing what still remained individually responsible for their ac- speedy and complete, and may be be annual increment of \$50, until the shall I lift my hand against them? of protection for the interests, not tion in this grave matter. There seem- long spared to continue the great maximum of \$2,500 is reached only of Catholicity, but of Christian- cd, indeed, to be reason to hope that, work he has done so much to accom- The vacancy created by the promoity, in the schools. Amongst other on the expiration of the period cov- plish—the amelioration of the Irish tion of Mr. White has been filled by considerations, His Eminence rested cred by the decision of the percentage of the appointment of Mr. J. F. Power, images were before a schools, in so far as they are under events in considerable numbers — he you the able leader of the Nationalist Town of Simcoc. Mr. Power, in additional standards and were schools, in so far as they are under events in considerable numbers — he you the able leader of the Nationalist Town of Simcoc. Mr. Power, in additional standards and were schools, in so far as they are under events in considerable numbers — he you the able leader of the Nationalist Town of Simcoc. Mr. Power, in additional standards and were schools, in so far as they are under events in considerable numbers — he you the able leader of the Nationalist Town of Simcoc. Mr. Power, in additional standards are schools.

Catholic management, are largely atpresent to support by their votes in party, John E. Redmond, M.P., the tion to possessing the usual certifitended by the children of Irish Caththe House of Commons the efforts Parliamentray party and the United cates, obtained from our normal that still remain to be made for the Irish League for the glorious and schools, and the normal college, is a protection I religious interests, and constitutional fight that you are graduate of Queen's University. He is consequenti of Catholic interests, in making for the liberty and freedom of a young man, estremed highly by all the schools. Within the last few days, the Irish people. however, events have occurred which, there is reason to apprehend, heve confidence in Mr. Redmond and his ting him for the postion to which put an end to the prospect of any followers, and while believing that he has been appointed.

> those interests. It is not my purpose to make any the fearless tactics and energetic polcomment upon the facts that I have ley they have seen fit to adopt. now stated. I have indicated the reason that has led me to feel that, for the credit of the Catholic Church in Iteland, those facts should be made known, and I have stated them ac-

Once more commending to you the equest in connection with which I não felt cailed upon, as an Irish Bishop, to make public the facts stated in this letter, I remain, Dear Rev.

Your faithful servant in Christ, Archbishop of Dublin, Etc., etc.

TESTIMONIAL TO AN IRISH-CANADIAN HERO.

Quebec, Dec. 8 .- The public testimonial inaugurated by The Chronicle to reward the brayery of Frank Murphy of this city for his herolo services in saving twenty-four men, wo- It is not expensive. It holds Prof. men and children on as many separ- | Bills' Certificate and two World's ate occasions from watery graves | Fair Gold Medals. was presented to Mr. Murphy this afternoon at The Chronicle office. The testimonial consists of an eight-

day bronze clock, appropriately en-

graved, and a check for \$519, to-

gether with an illuminated address.

As a result of the meeting in the Russell Theatre, Ottawa, last week,

fund. At the meeting \$874 was subscribed. not misinformed, of many of the and the balance will be raised at

> Mr Blake and Mr. Joseph Devlin, who spoke on behalf of the Irish parliamentary party, had a splendid

About one thousand people were in the theatre when the curtain rose at the Ottawa League, opened the proecedings. Among those on the platform were Hon. R. W. Scott, W. C. Edwards, M.P., Hon. John Costigan, of Ireland was being held at May- N. A Belcourt, M. P., Jno. Heney, sr., P D. Ross, Auditor-General Mc-Dougall, Jas Bergin, secretary Oting that upon which the members of tawa League; J. Hanlon, treasurer, Parliament to whom His Eminence D'Arcy Scott, chairman of the execuin England and Wales, known as "vol- reported, to decide whether they M. O'Connell, M. Musgrove and M. J. mons di ring the discussions upon the O'Neil, U. I. L. executive; E. P. remaining clauses of the Education Stanton and W. Burke, C M B.A.; M. state of things is now in extreme Bill, or stay away from the House J O'Farrell Jas. Bennett and John McCullough, C.O.F.; M. McGonigle, the fact that we possess to the fullprinciple, by no means free from danger to Catholic interests. has been and this to the relationship of the case known ing Rev. Dr. Emery, rector of Otta-Joseph's, Rev. Father Ryan, Renfrew; and Rev. Father Devine, Osce-

> speech explained the object of the meeting, and expressed the pleasure of Irishmen at welcoming Messrs. Blake and Devlin. He then asked Mr. W. C. Edwards, M P., to take the

Mr. Edwards in a few appropriate words 'ntroduced the visitors

ADDRESS TO THE ENVOYS. Mr. D'Arcy Scott, chairman of the Ottawa executive, then read the for-

To the Hon. Edward Blake, K. C. M. P., and Joseph Devlin, M. P.

such stand being made by our repret he party are always ready to acsentatives as a body in defence of cept a fair settlement of the questions at issue, we cordially endorse

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people of those rights which Cana- giang were written for scholars who In 1839 he and his brother Malachi dians have been taught to consider can understand the value of deducthe birthright of every British sub- tions from principles and not for the ject-trial by jury and an impartial ignorant who could not appreciate business as auctioneers. Later Mr

"We believe we see a break in the study the whole tract, group dark cloud that has so long shadowed principles and in this way not by Ireland's history in the reported de- garbled quotations can the true doctermination of His Majesty King Ed- trine of theologians be seen. He gave rick's Benevolent Society, and subward VII. to secure justice and free- instances of what this wicked doc- sequently President. Senator O'Donodom for his Irish subjects, and in the trine would lead to and showed for hoe was a militia captain, and in tion which we have reason to hope is been made by the enemies of close at hand.

"We Canadians are a happy, loyal and contented people, and that we who held such doctrines were unfit are so is due in largest measure to for civil society, est extent the right of governing ourselves The Irish are not naturally too would become what we are, loyel, happy and contented.

A FREELAND. President Ottawa Branch, U.L.L. D'ARCY SCOTT, Chairman Executive Committee. JAS. BERGIN,

### Catholic Educational Changes

White, Senior Separate School Inleas and Monophosites were heretics, necting the Canada of io-day with a
political condition that has receded
heretics also. It was difficult to conand taken up its place in the
here and Lallemant. It is said that It is understood that Mr. J. F. Ottawa Normal School. Mr. White of the fifth. The principles and pro gle when passions were violent, when fathers were tortured and massacred very specially called upon to give the help for which I am now appealing to help for which I am now appealing to you. It is, indeed, almost the only kind of help that we are in a position that the decision come to by the Iroquels, has been public.

There is, in connection with all this, a matter which I take this opportunity of making known, and I consider, on various grounds, that is consider, on various grounds, that I take this opposition, on various grounds, that I take this opposition, on various grounds, that I take this opposition, and there is in that happy consider, on various grounds, that I take this opposition, and there is in that happy condition, and and blessed with the consider, on various grounds, that I take this opposition, and there is in that happy condition, and there is in that happy condition a danger that they may not be sufficiently prized. If the Globe's provide the members of the Church new wine of Liberalism was fermembers of the Church new wine of Liberalism was fermembers of the Church them wine of Liberalism was fermembers of the Church them then the new wine of Liberalism was fermembers of the Church them then the new wine of Liberalism was fermembers of the Church them them the new wine of Liberalism was fermembers of the Church them them the new wine of Liberalism was fermembers of the Church them them them they was and proceedings of the Church them them they was and proceedings of the Church them them they was fermembers of the Church them them them they was fermentary Party, and envoys to Cantal making the fellow that the decision come to by the Iroquels, has been definitely has been for more than twenty years of the Church them them they was fermentary Party, and caveys to the province as the fellow that the decision come to the Province as the Church them them they was an awfall shifted the new wine of Liberalism was fermentary Party, and caveys to Cantal maki should be made publicly known. I'ad- fore which would have expired be subject that is enjoyed throughout books now in use in the separate shadow of the fifth century was upon would contain a beavy bill for glazschools, and from time to time he the sixteenth. It was like a spirit ris- ing, a memento of the night when all "We deeply regret that an illness, has rendered good service in connec- ing from the old world with the face the windows in the building were which we hope will soon pass away, tion with the Teachers' Institute and and lineaments of the new. \* \* Wha shattered with stones thrown by a

MESSUS, BLAKE AND DAVITT Called on President Roosevelt and Pald Their Respects.

Washington, Dec. 9.-Mr. Michael Davitt and Hon. Edward Blake, menibers of the British Parliament, who are making a brief tour of this coundent to-day. On leaving the White House they expressed themselves as delighted with their call.

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its utmost capacity last Sunday at his home, 100 Church street, Toevening by an appreciative audience, ronto, on Sunday evening last Death including many non-Catholics, to hear was due to an acute attack of kidney the absolution over the body. Dean Egan lecture on the disease, which only became alarming Res Father Hand, St Paul's, Rov. alleged theology, "The fies the Means." The Dean said that returned on Tuesday, feeling in his ary attributing this wicked doctrine to usual health. He was attended by Cox, Mr. Peter Ryan, Mr. P. Small, the theologians of the Catholic Dr R. B Nevitt. Senator O'Dono- Mr I. O'Byrne, Mr Robert Jaffray. Church was the work of matice, some hoe leaves one daughter, Mrs. John Mr Nicholas Murphy, K C., Mr. W. representation.

texts seemed to favor this doctrine it death came. was owing to the fact that the texts were isolated or garbled or in some way dealt with in a fraudulent manner. The works of Catholic theolo- cated there at St. Jarlath's College. judge, freedom of speech and a free such reasoning. In order to under- O'Donohoe studied law and was callstand this question it is necessary to ed to the Bar of Ontario in 1869, and probable settlement of the land nues- that reason the efforts which have Catholic Church to bring odium on

The Testimony of Antiquity

were they granted the long-sought Arian heresy of the fourth century, and as in defeated He was called to feeted materially by h's trip, and boon of local self-government, they discovered that every argument he the attention would become what we are local self-government, they discovered that every argument he the form what we are local self-government, they discovered that every argument he the form what we are local self-government, they discovered that every argument he the form what we are local self-government. could put forth for Protestantism of ber of the City Council. Among his callers. While his condition is not to-day would be exactly the argu- early political opponents at the polls considered serious, Mrs. Dillon said ments of the heretics of the fourth were the late M. C. Cameron and that he was too ill to see anybody. century; and every defence for the City Commissioner Coatsworth, Primitive Church told with equal force for the Catholic Church of today. The testimony from antiquity appreciation of the late Senator, was resistless. He says: "It was dif- which appeared in The Globe: ficult to make out how the Eutych- hoe removes another of the links cen- and opening of the Memorial Church position formerly occupied by the demn the Popes of the sixteenth cen-spective of history. He was an act-beu and Lallemant. It is said that late Dr. MacCabe as Principal of the tury without condemning the Popes ive participant in the political strug- St. Ignace, the spot at which these

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who know him, and possessing in a association was held in the slub each term was Chairman of the Fi-"We desire to express our absolute rare degree those qualifications befit- rooms, the President, C J. Read, oc- name Committee. In 1871 he unsucfor the occasion, Mr. John Kennelly try, paid their respects to the Presi- will act as prosecuting attorney, while Mr. George Furlong will band out justice.

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Senator O'Donohoe was born a Tuam, Galway, in 1821, and was eduemigrated to Toronto, and entered appointed a QC. in 1880 For several years he was Secretary of St. Pal-1871 was President of the Ontario Catholic League. At the general Preher children by proving that people vincial election of 1871 he was defeated for East Peterboro, and in 1872 for the Commons for Toronto East. He was first elected to the House the Umbria from Europe Mr. Dil-Newman, writing the history of the 1871, but was unscated on pevition,

The Register publishes the following

The death of Senator John O'Donomob exasperated by our support of and the men who feel strongly are is well to remember that electors in Ontario were not always allowed to east their votes, and newspapers were not always sate in declaring images were before my eyes, and their opinions.

whose musical words were ever in my The gifts which made the late Senator a power on the platform in the early days naturally served to keep him in the thick of the fight will have the privilege of staying over during the turbulent formative period The last regular receting of the Alderman in the fitties, and during of our history. He was wice elected cupying the chair. After disposing of cessfully contested East Feterborough the regular business a debate was proceeded with, in which nearly all control for the Commons in 1821 beautiful to the Common in 1821 beautiful to the 1821 beautiful to the Common in 1821 beautiful to the members present took part. At ronto for the Commons in 1871 he the next regular meeting a mock was declared elected, but was after-trial will be held. Messrs. John Murphy and Jos. Zeagman were ap-Murphy and Jos. Zeagman were ap- the constituency. It was through his effective work on the platform, his ready wit and control of turbulent gatherings that the late Senator was known to the older generation of politicians, and he rendered efficient Before the close of the meeting politicians, and he rendered efficient Rev. Father A. O'Leary addressed the service in many constituencies. He ably supported the Mackenzie Ministry, but was converted to the theories of protection when the National Policy was promulgated. Since his

call to the Senate by the late Sir John Macdonald in 1883 he had taken a less prominent part in public affairs. Senator O'Donohoe had been a resident of Toronto for 63 years, and a retrospect of his political experience shows the extent of the changes which have taken place in a single generation. A new Dominion has been born, a vast area has been opened for settlement, political institutions have undergene a process. of evolution, popular rights have reeclyed recognition, and the rancor and animosity of party strife have largely given place to toleration and mutual respect.

(From a Special Correspondent.) The late Senator John O'Donohoe dled last Sunday, Dec 7th, after a Rivery Erief lilness. The deceased renelved the last rites of the Catholic

DEATH OF SENATOR O'DONOHOE Church The funeral took place ou Tuesday, Dec 9th, from his late restdence on Church street

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The palibearers were Hon Senator J. McCormack and Mr J Norris. Among others present were: Mr.

Justice MacMahon and Meaus, Il. H., Cook, E S. Cox, C. T. Mead, F. P. Lee, A. W. Gaston, Eugene O'Kecio, L. Cosgrave, Robert Davies, J. S. MacMahon, Dr McKeown and Colum-

### Mr. John Dillon's Health

New York, Dec. 7.-Fully restored to his normal health, Mr. John Dillon, the Irish leader, arrived here to-day from Chicago, and met his wife, who sailed from Dublin some days ago to join him. He said: "Mrs. Dillon and I will remain in New York one week. I expect to spend Christmas at my home in Dublin, and reall rest there until the session of Parliament in February."

New York, Dec. 8, - John Dillon, one of the leaders of the Irish Nationalist party, is at the Hoffman House with his wife, who arrived on of Commons for Toronto East in lon, who had been ill in Chicago, and who had just arrived he e, was af-

### The Memorial Church Penetanquishene

An Interesting announcement is made in connection with the blessing boundary of Tay Township, Simcoe County. The society has purchased 100 acres in the immediate vicinity. The memorial church to these men whose lives were thus sacrifeed will be opened at Penetanguishene to-day. Archbishop O'Connor, Toronto, witt conduct the ceremony of blessing, Archbishep Gauthier, of Kingston, will celebrate the Mass, Bishop O'Connor, Peterborough, will give the benediction, and a Jesuit father will preach the sermon. A special fast train will leave Toronto at 7 a.m., calling at Newmarket 8.05, Sarrio 8.40, Allandale 8.53, Phelpston 9.25 and Elmvale 9 35, arriving at Penetanguishene at 10 a.m. The return trip will begin at 4.30 pm, from Penetanguishene, but those who go until Saturday.

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ging home untimely or a nag or mate misses that know not the world, nor or fine noblemen in rich chains, very their own minds." tham, while I have even known 'em withdraw into the night. further than Finchley when he was hear that George Riscley shall marry lacking a goldfinch or two

once to the landlord of the "King's doors?" Head," who spoke of his score there, "No" she faltered. "He would not "I will pay you to-morrow," which admit me." he did, sure enough, by a visit to "I begin to see beyond my nose," I tight, and the house was plunged in Said. "You were walking with this charged pistol. That was never my George, and returned late?" She hesi-

ine when I say that I had been forced to leave a belt of guineas behind at Devizes—so close upon me were the traps. Indeed, I was very nearly taken in the night, all owing to the same with George. Let him worry at tracebers of an impression of the indicate the same with George. Let him worry at the interest of an impression of for lying in Clerkenwell at a house pretty girl's eyes." I knew, but I had reached no fura suaden I reined in, for I remember- judge of calico in the city" ed an inn there that I had sometimes

thirsty.

"Well," thinks I, "maybe I will don't wonder at you."

Int Whereat noor chit, the darkness and rushes on Calypso his neighbors loved him

blackness had not at that instant disclosed to me the blunderer 'Twas a there are no lights and he is gone ed me obediently, not having any woman, or at least a slip so young to bed " gone ed me obediently, not having any ideas of her own, poor soul 1 led the 'Oh!" says he, and stared, then with an air of protest. "Twill fail," he is in no danger " and silly that maybe she should not be so styled, and I had no sooner with went up and hanged upon made that out and ceased in the mid- door dle of my objurgations than I made Now, I could guess very much what another discovery It was her voice had happened in that house, and how my mind a plan for the confounding man he had to deal with, fired up and which I filled him up a pot of hump anything of what we spoke that did it, for no doubt she was old Nunks had taken a fit of choler, mightly in terror, seeing me so and, choking on it, had sent his nicce I never lese time, but am speedy at a lady But Irons only roared the weathful, and the night being so black packing for a peccadillo To be sure, and lonely.

ahe broke a-weeping.

a miss like you in teats, and as for fool he is, and how the girl is under "What, Dick Ryder!" says he, in frighted by it, and the gentleman, his barker, I'll vow " my words. I pray forget them. I his authority, and that he has pitch-surprise. thought you were some blundering, ed her into the roads to come by hulking bully that was meat for my what she may on a lone night What and he wants a bed along of Sally bodkin, or my whip, it no more But does that come to, then, but this, for a little madam, and supper for done, and pull up, for I, maybe, shall Sally s charge with strict injunctions, as it is," says I, "there's no more that Nunky sits uneasy, and a-trem- both' ado. So dry your eyes, my dear, for ble at the first knock, and ready to I am no ogre to eat pretty child- open and take miss to his arms? laughs broadly "Tis unexpected or- sell," said the old fool, and feigned lay outside a window to shiver pot-

was not alraid of you. I only leared hear I had angered you justly."

her face in the darkness "Why, I see candle in his hand glaring at me you are a very brave girl, for sure "Who are you?" says he, for my That I'll swear you are And if those appearance took him by surprise. pearly drops be not for me, why, I "Well," says I, in a friendly way, along of him?" should like to know what opened the "I'm not old Rowley, nor am I the "That I won't wells, my dear, and then I will see topsman, but something in between lcut-purses in my company with your onset, and get to bed like But I found a poor maid astray on ing, for he had a fear of me, and any honest, soher man, that leaves the heath, and have taken liberty to knew of my repute on many roads the witching hours to maids and fet in her home safe and secure only right and proper "

enough.

night, sir," she ories, "I have no but my foot was inside.

where to go." Now, you may imagine how this This is your niece, I believe." touched me, and what I felt, but she ding over my arm to miss. was innocent as a lamb, and as feel-

"and I was going to wake up some morals But there is one thing I have Costley again, when I was surprised and says myself to I. 'Maybe (and I afterwards,' and he resumed his journess, pain or soreness in the chest fat villain to take me in and sup me no need to learn again, and that's at the girl's voice crying out from hope) he will be for 'etting me strike ney fat villain to take me in and sup me |no need to learn again, and that's at the girl's voice crying out from hope) he will be for fetting me strike ney

awake and out, and something more free before the old villain besides, rip me if I don't " He looked at me a mor

for some two months or more, and has shut the door on me. He will not like here the solution of the lessons it is probable that she is

also a sentimental leaning towards for his anger and he will not re- ning, and I vow I was to blame for out to me. proud but tender to pick, but I have "Nay," she says, "he has a reason that part, and that's the truth I will lient He has threatened me before and the standard as Dick Ryder in Tis he, 'tis he, sir's that part, and that's the truth I will lent He has threatened me before and he is full of burning fury He will not have been caught by so have me back," she said, in a voice ker after the Great North Road, and of hesitating timidity, and, seeming deenly? At any rate, the facts are

to set up Finchley Common or Houns I "Not se fast, young madam," said bearing. I too stepped back from the for supper, so it is, especially for something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, doorway to leave room for miss to young bloods like that Well," says I, "here is a shrill cry, the window flew open, and with you What's the reason?" says I with you What's the reason?" says I with you with you with you with you was not with you with you was something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, something inside that brave coat of i above turning common crib-cracker if

She paused, and then in a tremuit so served him, was wont to go no lous, quick voice said. "He will not ed on the inside, groaning rustily."

The door to, shaking the very walls will leave you and young Cupid, and it toulic, and it toul 1 me. 11

"Sink me," says he in my presence power And he has turned you out of head

way. Give me a creditable fellow that tated "Why, come," I said, rallying shows fight and gives your wits some her, "I'd ha' done the same myself, annoyed me, who am not wont to be plumbed his depths, for I have come for in courage, does not need to cry tounded a churchyard of ghosts, for I have come in my time." exercise. There's the true spirit in although you would not credit it of which to take the life of the road a prim and proper youth like me I would not give a pint of mulled alc You were back late?"

I was on the instant for flying at looked a prim and proper youth like me I was on the instant for flying at looked a prim and proper youth like me I was on the instant for flying at looked a prim and proper youth like me I was on the instant for flying at looked a prim and proper youth like me I was on the instant for flying at looked a prim and proper youth like me I was on the instant for flying at looked a prim and proper youth like me I was on the instant for flying at looked a prim and proper youth like me I was on the instant for flying at looked a churchyard of ghosts, for mercy to your wits For here's my the truth was, old Nunky hit George looked a churchyard of ghosts, for mercy to your wits For here's my like it was true that the life of the road a prim and proper youth like me looked a churchyard of ghosts, for mercy to your wits For here's my like it was true that the looked a churchyard of ghosts, for mercy to your wits For here's my like truth was, old Nunky hit George looked a churchyard of ghosts, for mercy to your wits For here's my like truth was, old Nunky hit George looked a prim and proper youth like me looked a churchyard of ghosts, for mercy to your wits For here's my like truth was, old Nunky hit George looked a prim and proper youth like me looked a prim

with squires and comfortable warm along of me, and show me where so I held my temper and my tongue, folk. I know the North Road and was nunkey lives and tumes and fusses " only showing my teeth in an ugly once very well known there myself, and celebrated on the Yorkshire over my arm, and began to go along there are few parts of the kingdom I my side something reluctant, as I three control in the road, the little miss walking by there are few parts of the kingdom I my side something reluctant, as I three control in the road, the little miss walking by the road that little miss walking by the road, the little miss walking by the road that little miss walking by the road, the little miss walking by the road that the road the roa have not traversed in my time Well, guessed, but cheering as she went, seems that George and I must fight have not traversed in my time Well, guessed, but cheering as she went, seems that George and I must fight I was newly out of the west that Her uncle, says she, was a draper in or tess for you, my dear "You must have night, but on this occasion in no the city, with a good custom and a remember that I had not seen her him, and this young gentleman. I than creek the paccock, stammering the window, and we made off togeth-May night, but on this occasion in no the city, with a good custom and a remember that I had not seen her him, and this young gentleman. I than cries the peacock, stammering very good humor, as you may imag- deep purse, while this George was face all this time for all the stream-

treachery of an innkeeper, roast him! it as a dog a bone I'll wager he is cried, and shrank away into the dark-me." Twas a fine, mild night, and I was a handsome fellow to have taken a ness, whence I caught the noise of

"He is very handsome," says miss, ther than Rochampton Lane when of with enthusiasm, "and he is the best "I would as leave frighten a suck-

Says I, smacking my thigh, as we teen, so I would, child." ased, and, to say the truth, I was walked on together, quite friendly, "Sir," says she, staying her tears, Hero was Old Irons, rude, jovial and and from me to Old Irons, anxiously, she cried. "That's the lad for my money, and I and speaking with an air of dignity, common as ever, but happily not too "I do not know who these gentlemen

Whereat, poor chit, she brings me eighteen fortune decide," and I was turning forth tales of her blessed George's fortune decide," and I was turning forth tales of her blessed George's "Well," says I, "if you are as old at a loss what to make of them, or the mare into the lane, when some goodness and inestimable virtues, and as that I would I had a mother like how to deal by them. So that he was really on the toby? Why, bless you, thing comes up quick in the thick of how his master trusted him, and how you, granny, But as for old Sact you. For a time pretty silent, casting young master, we are both noble-

the Lord naws where I should ha' and, falling very tremulous again, I think she was confused and flutwhat cock and pullet have ye got "George!" says the girl, in
tered to be so addressed, not underhere, Dick?" says he, in a loud whisvoice of soft entreaty that would he

she was out over-late for virtuous "Oh, sir," she calls in a trembling maids, but what's a clock in the bal- a shrinking slip of a girl who was "Shut your mouth," says I to him, voice, "I did not see-I-" and here ance with lovers' vows? And if any-Well, I was right about the reasiness ders, Captain, says he "At least, to wipe a tear from his eye and re-

The door comes open sharply, and news, "Old Irons is here' "Oh," said I, trying for a look at there was an old fat fellow with a if you have broken the mare's leg and what that is matters nothing

He pushed his head further out, says he lady this, or that, and leigning to up the stairs is it no stopped half noble soul, that it rises from the holding the candle so as to throw the I was on the point to give him the inquire after his friends at court in a way, and whispered back to me—as if heart and flows through the hand unmlases and innocent children, as is | He pushed his head further out, says he I do not suppose the girl took me, light into the road "It's you, Nel- rough edge of my tongue, for I was mincing, fashionable voice that was he had only then recalled something for women have but scant apprecia-lie!" said he, sharply "Have I not like his impudence to try cozening grotesque to hear. But at last I stoption of irony, but she spoke glibly said I have done with you? Go to me, when down the stairs into the ped him, for I thought it was time his cant word your toter, you baggage," and he passage came a man, walking very to come to business, and, moreover,

> "Soltly," said I, "soltly, gaffer, who he might be, and down he step- "Irons," says I, "a man of heart "Well," he snarled, "as she is curled, and a becoming dress. No that was in trouble," and I winked

voice, to say nothing of her face, the like with her " which I saw later So I considered a "Oh, is that how the wind blows?"

said I "Then, sink me, but I shall ogles, as they say. So I turned my this time for you to come ta it. "That's just my case," said I, have to go to school again to learn back on him and was beginning on 'What's Dick got?' says I to myself, But," says I, "if you will find me the how to knock sense and discretion in- the entrance behind me.

particular villain, fat or lean. that to a thick head," said I, meaningly, "What I ways I, flying about, for I heauty?" Stab me, Dick, those was apprentice was that I should these

I had put her down as a child from flame of the candle wagging before Jack-a-dandy. ber stature, which was small. and his face, and the grease guttering "What's this, miss?" said I, begin- "I--I know not what you mean," Irons and I were to make off, and

"Oh, ho!" said I "I begin to smell window above the old rascal stuck his

"Let her go back to her lover," he says, with a sneer, and then the head

sobbing

"Why, bless you, child," said I,

"Well." says I, "if you are as old

der, rip and stab me if I do not pay glances of perplexity at me and men in disguise, so we are, and would The mare started and backed into "Well," said I, "best let 'em not him back in gold coin before two frowning, as if he would invite me to think shame of this job, if it were the hedge, and I raised my voice, as love him too much, or maybe this hours is out And in the meantime say what I was doing He was drinkyou may guess.
"Why," says I, "you toad"—and And on that she came to a halt, am
"while, said I, "best let em not find nack I gold coin before two frowning, as it he would invite me to think shame of this job, if it were
say what I was doing He was drinknot to make an honest girl come by
you come along with me, granding, however, of humpty-dumpy, her own. We're only a-posing as cribwhich soon loosened his tongue crackers," says he. you come along with me, grand- ing, however, of humpty-dumpy, her own. We're only a-posing as crib- me

"Tis my uncle's," she said, "but standing my sarcasm, but she follow- per. beginning now to get scared, and no seeing the girl s color fly about.

'tis Dick Ryder," says I, a-lying in bi. gore-" "Yes,

"A madam!" he calls out, and "Oh," she says, with a gulp, "I to open but as for the rest you shall 'tis put in an amazing odd way gain his spirits But, he cries out, bursting with his

"What, that old dambler" said I "Yes," said he, eagerly "You'll

"That I won't, ' said I "I want no "Come, Captain," says he, protest-

"Fair play and equality in a trade,"

I stopped at once, for I knew not his jacket for my purposenod- ped into the light, showing a toppish and tenderness like you would be all be deliard, but rip me if I know how sort of face, hair very particularly agog to do service to a young lady ish, as you might detect from her mine, and not yours, I can do what I sooner did I clap eyes on him than I at him meaningly across the table. knew what kidney he was, and that | "Service!" says he, starting up he was not worth two blinks of the "Why, I've just been pining, Dick, all

The Draper's Niece has thrown out a ba-lamb like you, and at the same time I threw the thought she was insulted, maybe, by my very words to myself."

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[upon the ree before the old villain to the door. But there she was with have you wish, old man, and this with cries of alain and fury, falling Ho looked at me a moment, the her arms about the neck of this young gentleman, too, who I see is upon the rascals that had dared break

Twas late at night when I reached her body, which was slight, but I down the candlestick. You do not hing to think there was some that present understand, sir," he said, in a quiet in old Nunbey's words after all and her being called on to retire to light and his deliverer, George, full-where I had been patrolling the roads. "Tis my uncle," she sobbed "He lessons; I have to teach her by sever- her excitement, and I saw her plain take the opportunity to thank you, fall out nuite in this way, owing a few points and the first time I and I saw her plain take the opportunity to thank you, fall out nuite in this way, owing a with mighty little success, as it let me in He vows he has done this night's adventure, and come to have convinced any court at Old country, not only because I have as "Maybe," said I, "he has some ing, he stepped back and held the handsome like a dult that turns even in the opinion I had formed of him, a rule found there fat pockets jogging home untimely or a nag or mate

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"I commend his discretion," I withdraw into the night.

"Not so fast, young madam," said bearing, I too stepped back from the for supper, so it is, especially for something inside that brave coat of immediately after, there was a loud, At that she moked dumfounded

I will confess I felt blank, but I re "But-" she begins, stammering, and

I threw a glance at Risely, who 'twist arrogance and uneasiness I you have me one who, however, inferfrons, and here were we I could have tavern

make no doubt, will join me"

ped," he stammered "Tis a friend," I heard her whisshe not what must have happened to I will rescue Miss from Old Irons '

vastly entertaining, "I am past far gone as yet. He stared at my are. I-"

"So shall you, said I, and forth- way towards Rochampton, where I passed off into a chuckle, with his and he cast his eyes up in despair had made up my mind she should lie eyes twinkling on Miss, at which my made up my mind she should lie eyes twinkling on Miss, at which my made up my mind she should lie eyes twinkling on Miss, at which my made up my mind she should lie eyes twinkling on Miss, at which my made up my mind she should lie eyes twinkling on Miss, at which my made up my mind she should lie eyes twinkling on Miss, at which my my mind she should lie eyes twinkling on Miss, at which my made up my mind she should lie eyes twinkling on Miss, at which my made up my mind she should lie eyes twinkling on Miss, at which my clapping him on the back, "and you ty enough, and her innocence touched the had made up my mind she should lie eyes twinkling on Miss, at which my knew at the inn I was fashioning in knowing, poor fool, what sort of a shall drink to us and success," with me, for she had scarce understood of the old tub-of-lard as I went, for demanded haughtily why he laughed at ty-dumpty. I never lose time, but am speedy at a lady But Irons only roared the my aim, yet all the same I talked more, paying no more heed to him pound mounting in his blood, fired his head and Nunky a-hugging him for

he broke a-weeping.

one was to blame, 'twas this same wonder When we got to the tavern. At that Old Irons stared at me, part he would take Well, Dick Ryder is not the man George that should have been swing- I came into the taproom and called for he was never very quarrelsome "Why, yes," said ( weels (for I would have sworn and specific and approached her.

"Why." said I. "I love not to see "Why." says he in the broke a-weeping.

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"Why." said I. "I love not to see "I love not to too, rip me, when they see Old Irons

"I will now proceed to deliver a annoyed, for I was no friend of Old wards Miss. "Here's to the beauty ed in the business, which I should lee's Vegetable Pills, which will be

view of what I intended later, and he fetched out his tools and got to duties properly continued in a wheedling tone to ad- work, and in a short time we were dress the girl, asking if she was not through the window of the kitchen, the Countess of Cartlemaine or my and Irons with his glim was creeping simple, so easy, so natural to the I am thrown out into the made a motion to pull to the door, stimy and with his head in the air Old Irons had taken enough within

regularly jumping for to join us"

He had taken a fear of Irons, maybe, or perhaps his suspicion was due to my masterful air But I was not go- the faint light. "Stand, rogue, or I "Tis Mr. Riseley," she says, some ing to let him escape that way, fire!" specially as he was part of the plot Old Irons uttered a curse, and, edg-

lurch-not you

"Rip me, no-he's a brave young cheeks." chuckled Old Irons "I-I do not know what can be done," said the other, in confusion. "I am willing to help in any way But her uncle refuses-

"Weil," said I, looking on him at-

the door and employing barkers and coxcomb's appearance did not better It had come into my head as I walk- ger to work on the trigger of the for it eise.

But the west is after my heart, being big and populous and swarming ing big and populous and swarming with squares and convertable warm.

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"I beg your pardon-I-I have sup- seemly, I will be no party-'tis time out the girl I was gone home "

persuaded a topsman.

him presently, so that he began to one and statistic talk lightly and profier advice, and lightly are profier advice,

"Oh," says I, impatiently "Have rangements We left Miss behind in ing cribs want you afore the day comes "and twas nigh three before we reached "Now, that s like Dick Ryder's own ed the house. There I set the popin-"What ken's this?" he asked, using

> "Why, an honest merchant's house, said I, "and he traffics in calleos" "Look ye, Dick Ryder," says he, sitting down on the states, "I may you stand this "

know where you stand, Irons, and le's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. that's pretty sure You know me "

into the merchant's house. At which and his stopping on the stairs

buss in his hand.

"Stand," says he, seeing Irons in

"Sit down," said I, cheerily "You But his knuckles fell on it with a

"Surrender, or I will blow a hole in yo-surrender by-'

I could have broken out laughing at gentleman I can see it in his the sight, only the situation promised to grow hot; for Old Irons, taken aback at this, and never very particular when on his lay, jumped up sharply and smashed at t'other with his pistol-butt, while, to make confusion stood by with an air something tentively, "you may be thankful that let go of his blunderbuss. Such a screeching arose as would have as-

"Here," says I, grabbing Old Irons taughed aloud to think how I was for binding all the threads in one, to say nothing of Nunky's on the Common. So I turned about to Costley

Tayern

Old Irons and I were to make an destroy both in his wildness "This is no place for a tender-hearted chicken means, as you will see, the way savage fire-eaters like these. We'd in the darkness, for he was ready to "But-but-I could not- 'tis not cr When we reached the inn I called

"What has happened?" she cried cagerly

"The Coarse of Instruction in the Academy Instru ling babe as pink-and-white-and-fil-keep you company, sir," said he, and teen, so I would, child."

| Would as least linguist the said should be a singuistic that the said her said her said been brave. She clasped her and glancing from Old Irons to me hands. "Oh, I must thank you sir,"

thanks for us both, and would have

"Split him?" cries Old Irons, would I had hit him harder."

"Hit!" she cries, and clutches at

rib- me
"Nay, never fear," I said "Twas and Commercial Courses. Special attention sives to the German and Polish Languages. \$12 per annum pays all necessary expenses except books. voice of soft entreaty that would have Faith, he took both wounds like a lamb I would I had his courage and "No good will come of it," said he, was to be comforted like him But

"Oh, sir!" she says, gratefully

"But run home," says I. "and I'l

boast of what he would do, and what gone, flying lightly into the grey of But even ere I had finished she was But I stopped him ere he went too then, I had always a detestation of far, and he and I prepared the ar- so ungentlemanly a game as crack-

A RECOGNIZED REGULATOR . valuant, until so be the time should symmetrical working is the aim of come, while Irons and I went back to physicians when they find a patient the house and made scrutiny of the suffering from stomachic irregularitoast, Captain," says the old rogue, yard There was little trouble in the ties, and for this purpose they can holding his beaker up, and ogling to job, as it chanced, for Irons is skill- prescribe nothing better than Parmeof Rochampton, rip me, no, of Put- scorn to be, holding it for a scurvy, found a pleasant medicine of surprisney Heath to Kingston. Toast me mean-livered craft, unworthy of a ing virtue in bringing the refractory that. Dick." I let him drink his toast, for I did it for this occasion only, and so was them to normal action, in which connot wish to thwart him too much in resolved to go through with it Irons dition only can they perform their

> The act of common helpfulness is so noticed by us. But nothing, great or small, ever escapes the attention of the Divine Teacher, and so He assures us that every noble act done in His Name shai surely bring its re-

The great lung healer is found "Why," says I, "you need only that excellent medicine sold as Bicksoothes and diminishes the sensibili-He stared at me a moment, and ty of the membrane of the throat then said he, "Well, I'll empty old and air rassages, and is a sovereign Nunky of his spanks, and we'll settle remedy for all coughs, colds, hoars-Now, what I had arranged with the when supposed to be far advanced in Educational

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To the pure heaven where God and love are found.

Oh, love Him well! Like thee He sorrow knows, And wrongs to gentle hearts most

hard to bear: Sike thee He yearns for worlds where love o'erflows Mad works for men who reck not of

His care; Iske thee, upborne by love, He onward goes, Singing His tender thought to some

-Bishop Spaiding.

WAS IT YOU?

Somebody did a golden deed: Somebody proved a friend in need; Somebody sang a beautiful song; Somebody smiled the whole day long Somebody thought, "Tis sweet to

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SEASONABLE RECIPES.

FRUIT CAKE. 1 1h. or 2 coffee cups sugar (white) 1 %, or 11 coffee cups butter. 1 B, or 21 coffee cups flour. 1 h. or 2 coffee cups raisins. 1 15. or 2 coffee cups currants.

11 lb. citron. 10 eggs, & nutmegs. } pint brandy.

BLACK CAKH.

8 %. raising. 9 B. currante. 8 h. citron.

2 B. augar. 11 D. butter. 11 th. flour. 2 dos. oggs. A tablespoonfuls cinnamon

2 teaspooniuls cloves. 4 natmegs. 1 pint brandy, & teaspoonfuls of saleratus.

COLD WATER POUND CAKE. 4 cape sugar, 1 oup butter, 1 cup cold water.

# GERE. S teaspoonfuls baking powder. H will make two loaves. DELICATE CAKE

1 sound sugar. 3 D. butter. The whites of 16 eggs.

1 B. flour.

SCOTCH CAKE.

1 h. augar. pound butter, 1 h. flour. 1 13. raisins.

1 wine glass of brandy. f eggs. The juice and grated rind of lemen.—The Pilgrim for December.

HINTS TO NEWLY-MARRIED

COUPLES.

The following hints for newly-man med souples are well stated. Mry to be satisfied to commence of

a small scale. Try to avoid the too common mistake of mebing an unwise effort to "begin where the parents ended."

Try not to look at richer homes and covet their costly furniture. Try going a step further and visit

Try to cultivate the moral courage that will resist the arrogance o fraktor.

Wry buying all that is necessary to work with skillfully, while adorning the house at first with simply what will render it comfortable. Try to co-operate cheerfully in ar

booping trials, Try to remember that it matters

right and duty, and keep your ex- H. Sullivan, J. O'Leary, F. Camp-penses within your means. bell, E. Lane, C. Corcoran, J Nichpeases within your means.

GET IN TOUCH WITH THE WORLD out of the swim," so to speak, who A. Gavin, F. Reilly, B. Doran, leases his touch with the great, puls- Deferari, J. Cronin, J. Lane, iag world about him, who seeludes Cavanagh, F. Hickey, J Skain, himself in his study or laboratory, Vonzuben, A. Massey, O. Hickey, and deals only with books and theor- McDavitt, J. Smith, W. McKeon, ice instead of with men and things, Snider,

will soon find himself going down

It is not living in the world yesterday, nor in the world of tomorrow, but in to-day's world, that counts. We must know the world and the day we are living in. keen in responsive touch with great movements of civilization,

A great many men have lived in the

past, and have been educated in mediaeval methods instead of modern ones They have lived in history, spending their time in buried cities, in dead philosophies, in exhausted theories, until they are dried up, says deal of mental wear and tear. - Chat. Success. They have gathered all their nourishment from the past They are as much out of place in the present as a bird of paradise would be at the north pole. Their physical susthem to the actual world of to-day, Their mental food, their reflections are all in the past, and yet they wonder why the world does not appreciate them, why they are not in touch with it, when the fact is that they

There are times when one pursues

great movements going on all about

an admirable course of reasoning with its poor service, others were rusha child, only to find that it results in ing for transfers to the already overcature which one cannot pass over in needs to Reni

"I don't want to wear my old hat out, mother,'

It's the best thing for you to wear that it's the inside and not the outside-what is unseen, not what is

trimming is!"-Youth's Companion.

DOMESTIC READING.

ground darkened by the clouds of sor- minutes afterward? row; so do stars come forth from the empty sky, when we look up to them from a deep well.

Unworldliness is this-to hold

discontent which manifests them roughs says: "It is many long years ly is not an organ-grinder. discontent which manifests themselves in the countenances of one of
its members. This thought is not
absolutely true. There are some
those hills, but my heart has always
things which communicate themthe solute of the solution of the s things which communicate them poen there. It is but natural that of lack of harmony, of absence of telling of the event McGee said "I selves with as much rapidity and this interest of sentiment should re- malody If there have them.

PAINS, LIKE THE POOR, ARE of man's life which is not made up youthful life that has had so much to of pleasure is largely composed of do with the simplicity, purity and pain and to be free from pain is a truth of his Nature essays. So keen pleasure. Simple remedies are always is his delight in the memories that the best in treating bodily pain, and flood back to him when visiting the a safe, sure and simple remedy is old farm, that he for a time actually Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. You can- becomes a boy again, and not only not do wrong in giving it a trial when required,

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Junior Third Form-Excellent, W. Ayers, R. Grossi, J. Hartford, W. ment can do for him, or which it to every land, while the genius of the but little what "people think" pro- Gibbs, E. Hanson, E. Curtis, N. vided you are true to yourselves, to Hickey; good, L. Albert, W. McGinn,

olson, D. McCarthy. Senior Second Form-Excellent, Thos. Shannon, H. Landreville, L. The man or the woman who gets Murphy, F. Fensom, G Moore; good,

## Chats With Young Men

ter than hurts, 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 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 adhave more confidence in himself. He will save his patience and a great

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 up.

pose" and there is a time when waiting a minute is the most sensible are really strangers in a strange thing you can do. He is well trained tendency of the age, or with the sense tell him he had better do it.

> The other morning there was a swearing at the railway company for poor attempt at pictorial humor But crowded trolleys and a great many absolute silence. were fretting. There were a few who two empty trains pulled up and the block was over The cool-headed sav-

### THE SPIRIT OF BOYHOOD.

Now that all the wealth he desires Fear is the greater pain than pain and visit there and the scenes of his place of a less exalted degree he may itself. Oh, thou of little faith, what boyhood his brother Curtis, who has dost thou fear? God will not let you always maintained the old home unrelenting persecution that has exdost thou feat? God will not let you always maintained the old home-perish while you are steadfast in resolution. Let the world be turned upside down, let it be in utter darkness, structure, but the barns are the same may be a judge, a minister of the Irish race, but the unrelenting persecution that has extraction (with very rare exceptions) has been replaced by a more modern crush him during long generations. He may not possess the technical knowledge of the classic musician, but he in smoke, in tumult, so long as God that John Burroughs knew as a boy, It is said there is nothing which the meadows, the pasture lot, and the workman earning his dally stinand by and what is best of all, the fields, diffuses itself more quickly in a fam- brook at the edge of the wood remain ily than the coolness, indifference, and unchanged. Of the old home Mr. Burmore force; they are a bright smile, a main to Mr. Burroughs, for it was frank and open manner, a cheerful face, a happy heart.

The smile interest of sentiment should remelody. If there be one thing more sat for an hour, vainly hoping that than another, in the line of natural the great musicians and singer would face, a happy heart. years to come was to prove his strength and value to the English music. The individual Irishman may was announced that he would give us strength and value to the English music. The individual Irishman may the Last Rose of Summer. He bespeaking world. Furthermore, it is not be a technical or classical musi-ALWAYS WITH US.—That portion recollection of the simplicity of his experiences mentally the farm boy's delights in the open, but actually does what the farm boy has done -The Pilgrim for December.

which is our home, Here is the fountain principle of swept the strings with delicate touch our greatness; the birthright of man awakening the purest and the noblest Bauer, W. Maloney, J. Mulholland, hood basis. Man's true worth is not same bards seemed to strike the harp manging the family expenses and share W. Monahan, good, N. Kelly, M. in what he knows nor in what he pos-chords with the sword-hilt, and the equally in any necessary self-denials Moad, A. Snider, W. Hanson, J. Mo-sesses, but in what he is. Character, thundering harmonies of her hattleand economies.

Crohan, B. Hartnett, J. Belimore, virtue, truth, honor, honesty, integ-chants arose over the "clashing and "First to be cheerful in the family cir- F. Sickinger, L. Brodie, J. Skain, rity of character; these are his titles splintering of spears." And when the she, no matter how annoying may be standing, 1 M. Christie, 2 W. Murto respect and should measure his dark night of persecution settled down phy, 8 W. Overend.

Worth to the community; these should —for seven centuries—upon the land, but the condental of all that some the same than the be his credentials to all that govern- the wail of her music was waited in-

owes to him. SUFFER NO MORE.-There are tered aisles of her desolate grandeur, thousands who live miscrable lives calling upon all who passed along to disorder is to order them a course Irish race have swept down the sky erything has a mission and the mis-of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which of centuries, and even at this hour, sion of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is are among the best vegetable pills her melodies are so beautiful that to heat hurns and wounds of every known, being easy to take and most efficacious in their action. A enemies, while her livelier music, her croup and all affections of the retrial of them will prove this.

## A CARICATURES SUGGESTION

(Written for The Catholic Register ) Not unfrequently does a clever caricature suggest pleasant associations. When somebody does something you but rarely does the vulgar, or the think is wrong, or writes you a let- unjust, or the uncharitable suggest any sentiment, other than one of vexation In glancing over some American exchanges the other day I came upon a caricature that certainly suggested to my mind or delicate matter until he had slept a host of ideas and reflections - but they were very different from those that the artist (?) intended to inspire, I will attempt to describe the cartoon. In the back ground is the door of a music hall, over which vantage over his fellowmen. He will hangs an electric light, and at side enjoy the confidence of others, he will of which is a poster bearing the words "Grand Opera, Mascagni" Then Signor Mascagni, the Italian composer whose recent unplesant experiences are well known, is represented as flying from the hall, with his stove-pipe hat on the back of his tenance is the only thing that ties life waiting "for something to turn head, his bundle of operas under his arms, and his satchel in his hand, He a stone bearing the notice "To Ma-caroniville, Italy." In the middle of the street is what purports to be an But there is "a time to every pur- a stone bearing the notice "To Maland, They have no sympathy with the struggles of the present, with the tendence and common monkey, a tin for gathering cents to be an analysis of the present, with the tendence and common monkey, a tin for gathering cents ing in chaotic madness around his head. He tells "Signor Mascag." to The other morning there was a never mind, for he keeps up the end block on the elevated railroad, and of the Italian music man in this WOULDN'T BEAR INSPECTION, the station was soon filled with rest country. The thing is exceedingly less, impatient people. Some were senseless, and, after all, but a very

to church," said eight-year-old did not appear to be in the least facts. The beauty of an illustration, perturbed. In less than five minutes and the point of a caricature, both equally depend upon the existence of some well-known and universally reed themselves a rush to the trolleys cognized fact Now, in this instance on a day like this," said her mother, and the loss of patience by simply the fact, or underlying truth, is lackminute.

"And you must remember waiting a minute. ing. Signor Mascagni had his difficultles, no doubt; but he did not run seen—that God looks at, my little be sent for, a package is to be sent man is the very last person that you "Yes'm," said Gladys, cagerly, "I or your friend is to keep an appoint- will find turning the crank of a do remember; but the lining of that hat is worn even worse than the to grow few. What's the use? Walt willing to concede that the Irishuntil the time is up. Did you ever man is not perfection, he, in common feel ashamed of yourself when, after with all human beings, has his shortyou had lost your temper, the call comings, but there is no necessity of How brightly do little joys beam was made or the appointment kept inventing situations that are entirely upon a soul which stands on a just on the lick of the clock or a few baseless ar to fact, or truth. He may have to dig and delve for a livingthe misfortune, but not the fault of his race-yet he conserves, even in the humblest occupations traits of things from God in the perpetual conviction that they will not last; to have the world, and not to let the world have us; to be the world's master, and that the name he vowed challenge the envy of other peoples. Whatever position above the ordinary have us; to be the world's master, and shall be seen to go back to the old Roxbury home. Fear is the greater pain than pain and visit there amid the scenes of his place of a less stated degree he may Faugh-a-Baullagh Boy."

crown, a leading light in any liberal workman earning his daily stipend by volts against discord and had music, the sweat of his brow; but he decid- stories once told of an averaging he

talents and attainments upon which the great musicians and singer would the Irishman can pride himself, it is commence his Irish pieces; at last it the Irishman can pride himself, it is cian, but music is a characteristic of thought he was bidding adieu to this the race. The country has been known the race. The country has been known as the "Land of Song," and even the inimitable melodies of Moore give us but a faint conception of what Ireland's music has been in the ages sary, that I felt like jumping up and land on the face of God's earth that glorious old melody. He ended with a has a musical instrument as its na-flourish and I retired more convinced tional emblem. The Lioa, the Eagle, than ever that my country's music, since the beginning of farm boyhead, or spread wings over the folds of naderstood and unappreciated by the was nomes of the sunering poor when some is liable to bell, B. Buckel, J. McClean, Frank that ye are true and not vain. Vanspring up.

Try being perfectly independent Akrey, J. Witmer; good, J. Clarke, in new forms. I will follow your holy the pre-Christian eras, when her waricentricities appealed to the mind, while the simple and perfect Irish that ye are true and not vain. Vanicentricities appealed to the mind, while the simple and perfect Irish that ye are true and not vain. Vanicentricities appealed to the mind, while the simple and perfect Irish that ye are true and not vain. Vanicentricities appealed to the mind, while the simple and perfect Irish that ye are true and not vain. Vanicentricities appealed to the mind, while the simple and perfect Irish that ye are true and not vain. Vanicentricities appealed to the mind, while the simple and perfect Irish that ye are true and not vain. Vanicentricities appealed to the mind, while the simple and perfect Irish that ye are true and not vain. Vanicentricities appealed to the mind, while the simple and perfect Irish that ye are true and not vain. Vanicentricities appealed to the mind, while the simple and perfect Irish that ye are true and not vain. Vanicentricities appealed to the mind, while the simple and perfect Irish that ye are true and not vain. Vanicentricities appealed to the mind, while the simple and perfect Irish that ye are true and not vain. Vanicentricities appealed to the mind, while the simple and perfect Irish that ye are true and not vain. Vanicentricities appealed to the mind, while the simple and perfect Irish that ye are true and not vain. Vanicentricities appealed to the mind, while the simple and perfect Irish that ye are true and not vain. Vanicentricities appealed to the mind, while the simple and perfect Irish that ye are true and not vain. Vanicentricities appealed to the mind, while the simple and perfect Irish that ye are true and not vain. Vanicentricities appealed to the mind, while the simple a Lead, lead on, my hopes; I know the pre-Christian cras, when her war-

me to the feet of my Father in Heaven, where I shall find you all with
most perfect code of legislative greatfolded wings, where a shall find the most perfect code of legislative greatfolded wings, where a rande the father in folded wings, where stands His throne ness, Ireland was truly the "Land of there are not thousands of others Song. If, at times, her minstrels whose souls have been affected in a WARLY Englishment the strings with delicate touch similar manner on beholding that and the mobilest J as man responsible to God for his of sentiments in the hearts of the J. acts; justice provided for on a manpeople, there were moments when the ing my national sentiments in the hearts of the while I am not desirous of flaunt hood hasis Man's true worth in the hearts of the line my national sentiments in the race sat, like a widowed queen, amidst the ruined shrines and shatbecause dyspepsia dulls the faculties "attend and see if there was a sor- THE WORLD .- There is a work to do and shadows existence with the cloud row like unto her sorrow." On the for every man on earth, there is a of depression One way to dispel the twin wings of music and song the function to perform for every thing vapors that beset the victims of this traditions and golden memories of the on carth, animate and inanimate. Ex-

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

edge of the classic musician, but he knows, and he feels, and he appreci-McGee once told of an experience he was announced that he would give us sary, that I felt like jumping up and that have gone. Ireland is the only sary, that I left like jumping up and land on the face of God's earth that glorious old melidy. He ended with a the beast or bird of prey, may crouch like my country's people, was misunor spread wings over sand sand and suppression and simply tional standards, but Ireland's flag foreigner." The difference was simply alone has the Harp as the sign of the three that the Italians classical ec-nation's predilections. Away back in contrictions appealed to the mind. centricities appealed to the mind, eloquence appealed to and moved the

there are not thousands of others While I am not desirous of flaunt ing 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, when circumstances so ordain, that our fellow-citizens of other nationalities should not be allowed to remain under the spell of any misconception of the true Irishman, or any false idea concerning his real merits.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1902 TEMPERANCE AND THE REFER

ENDUM.

The Referendum vote was even smaller than most people expected One hundred and hfty-five thousand ballots were cast for the operation of the Promineral Bill and eighty-five thousand against

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. The lesson of the Refererdum for the browers and distillers is to disband their professional or political force, and attend to their business according to ordinary business methods The great bulk of the electors stayed at home on Referendum day and ignored the polling booths It would have been better for the repute of the liquor trade that the eighty-five thousand who voted "No" had also left the field clear to the friends of Prohibition Then the vote would have been an unqualified failure, and there would be no excuse whatever for the discussion of a majority that is without practical significance

the following sentences: "The Catholic position towards Temperance can hardly be helped by the Referendum or by the direct discussion of Prohibition. Both form a political policy and nothing more As such room is only left for judgment according to human experience; and human experience of Prohibition has been but a sad chapter in the forward movement. We do not believe in it, and this we have stated again and again What is more, we see little good in loining in the discussion at all, as earnest Christian effort is simply hampered by It and sober sentiment drowned in the conflict of intemperate advocates of two extremes."

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 On the other hand the activity of this minority will not be checked but rather encouraged by the public parade of a Alquor organization Neither Prohibi- for rule by Quebec Lower Canada diquor organization Neither Promisi-tion sentiment nor the influence of the by Upper Canada if the demand for to appeal to the whole public or, to representation by population were liquor trade is a factor large enough a majority of the people Both sides granted. There was justice in both have done their best in the vote of last week, and the public would now relish being done with there for a long interval. There are far higher and more pressing public questions and interests, not the least of which is the true cause of Temperance.

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, on the lines indicated by the many correspondents of this paper, who represent the clergy and laity of the Province.

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 MacEvilly, Archbishop of Tuam, at discussion of Saturday Night and its the point of our remarks. spoken before, in favor of Home Rule. the age of 85 cannot fail to remind editor. The Register desires to say It is a step in the right direction this tribute to the ability of Father ther Sullivan as deacon and Rev. Hall demonstration The Globe de- bonds of affection that hold the Irish sary waste of ink There really can- helping hand to the long neglected graph dealing with the historical as-Hall demonstration The Giobe we bound of another and not be many residents of Toronto or domestic, or domesticated helpmate; pect of the Holy Rosary in all namony of blessing the new church bewhich Mr. Blake was greeted at As- clergy together in unimpaired union Ontar o willing at this time of day but where are we to find the political tions, which may well be regarded as fore the celebration of the Holy Sacnociation Hall was no doubt targely The figure of this venerable hishop in to take stock in the rubbish which bacteriologist qualified to discover the definitive work on such an imprifice of the Mass. personal, a tribute to an eminent the midst of his people was a visible is regularly spread over the front this evasive and mysterious germ re-portant subject. Coming so soon al- A combined choir composed of vol. personal, a tribute to an eminent the midst of his people was a visible is regularly spread over the front this evasive and discontinuous portant subject. Coming so soon at universe from the various parish the first twenty proof at all times of the national discontinuous page of Saturday Night The wonder sponsible for the epidemic of indeter the crowning of Father Maher's churches rendered the music under the Years after Confederation played a tincti) eness of the Church in Ifeland, to us is that any Catholics, and es-pendence which has overtaken our "Psychology" by the University of direction of Mrs. Fanry Sullivan Malgreat part in public affairs." This is Simple, fatherly in speech and man-pecially I ish Catholics, have so lit-most distinguished custodians of pub- London, the conferment of a silver lonundoubtedly true, but equally well ner, it was with spiritual refresh the regard for their time as to read he opinion? This is the question of medal by the Society of Arts to an- The beautiful edifice was crowded undoubledly true, but equally well her, it was with spiritual telegral for their time as to read in opinion and the spiritual telegral for the spiritual tel remarks upon the significance of the him for the first time He was fond sensitiveness to newspaper mud-sary preliminary, are forced to ad- Province is a striking testimony to teet, Mr Arthur W Holmes har ross resolution passed in Association of speaking in the tongue of his hum- slinging. Any Catholics who mit that they have never once been the philosophic and historical powers about \$16,000, not including the cost Hall. Our contemporary sais "That bie Mayo Lome. His people, especial consider their self-respect hurt independent in the whole course of of the spiritual sons of St. Ignatius of the site. It is Gothic in strice All the affairs of Ireland have not been by the old people, knew it as thor- by it have only one remedy They their lives, have been suddenly seized in England. no much discussed in Canada during oughly as their Archbishop; and they are not bound to read it They can with irresistible impulses to break the last decade is to be attributed were deeply thrilled by his impressive well afford to ignore its source and from bondage, ... They are capturing The date of the opening and consector that it is society have distinguished them

tain feeling arose that Ireland was world outside Dr. MacCilly was none of our business. We had prob known as a scholar and theologism, iems of our own require, all our en one of whose works was a favorite erg), and we had besides received a class book in ecclesiastical colleges rather disagreeable intimation from both in the old and new world London that our advice was not sought. But since that time the Eng. tish point of view has changed, and an expression of opinion by the Canadian Parliament on South African affairs was received with the utmost cordiality and recognition of its value Not only so, but in discussing the settlement to be made after the war, the question of self-ge ernment and the relations of the two races, the history of Canada has been cagerly searched for lessons, and it has been necessary to reprint Lord Durham's famous report in order to meet the demand occasioned by these

"It would be idle to say that the are measured only by honest standexperience of Canada is of great ards We have seen men of commandvalue in the case of South Africa ing prominence forgotten a week af case of Ireland No two of the three only the higher qualities in men's cases, it is true are identical, and characters that live beyond the grave all attempts to apply the experience of one to another nust be made with recent public meeting the name of a caution and discrimination All that good man whom all there remembercan be said is that the history of ed was mentioned and the instant Canada contains most striking illus- breath of sympathy was felt upon trations of the benefit of self-govern- that assemblage It is in that way 61 congregations in men, having 1,ment in regard not only to the rela- the name of the late Dr. John A. tions of Canada with the empire, but MacCabe will to recalled for many to the relations between the Pro- years to come As a Catholic as an almost wears of pointing to the con- his memory will be respected trast between the rebellious Canada knew him for an carness watchful of 1837 and the contented and toyal single-minded friend of the best in-Canada of 1902, but the value of the terests of the Catholic people experience can hardly be exaggerat- was not any in the public moveed Even after it had been decided ments in which he joined that he that self-government was the rem- made duty to his race and thurch the edy self-government was given with guiding influence of his life He never foar and trembling Bagot raised a read a book a magazine or a paper storm in Canada and incurred the in which he found any reflection upon displeasure of his chiefs at home by one or the other, that he did not calling Lafontaine and Baldwin to make some counteracting effort And In our issue of Nov. 6 we wrote his councils the Metcatic Adminis- after all, what higher impulses can tration was really an attempt sanctioned by the Peel Government to those instincts of fidelity to faith and restore personal rule and when Elgin fatherland? Such fidelity as this can came to carry out the policy of Dur- only come from the noble impressions ham and Bagot, even before the pass- of pure childhood, which the philosoage of the rebellion losses bill, there phers tell govern all good men until were loud cries that the country was the grave receives them being ruled by rebels

"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 quest on of selfnot only self-government for Canada, but the union of Upper and thing new, nor is there the most similating the French-Canadians proved to be chimerical French-Canadian influence grew so strong that Upper positions Neither wanted to rule the other. Each wanted self-government When that was granted, through the federal principle, there was another step forward in self-government and in the peace and unity of Canada . . That is our history. How far it may be applicable to the case of Ireland our friends across the war must judge for themselves. All that we can sa is that we most carnestiy desire to see the question solved in such a way as to give peace, liberty and contentment to ireland, and not only to maintain the union. but to restore friendship and confi-

brethren across the Atlantic "

A GREAT IRISH BISHOP The death of Most Reverend John A day or two after the Association the Catholic world of those strong that the result would be an unnecess for Toronto University to extend a Thurston, who put together a mono- Father O'Leary sub-deacon.

But it must also be said that a cer- he used the Irish language. To the

THE LATE DR JOHN A MacCApE

Though we live in times when only passing or nts, 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

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and useless and irrelevant in the ter death had called them. It is In the midst of the enthusiasm of a vinces and the Dominton One is Irishman, as a Christian gentleman,

guide men in any sphere of life than

CANARDS The habitual misrepresentation of the Ursulines, and so on Among the Irish affairs by English cable corre-Irish members, are not members of the Department of the Nord the Englow Lord Hugh Cecil into the Gov-prepared by M Combes, but it will ernment lobby But the best or the not be brought in until the special worst they are capable of doing cannot affect the unity of the Irish Party or commend two or three individuals to the sympathy of the

CONSIDER THE SOURCE

Irish people long ago hopelessly lost

aumber of letters, some of them urday Night in allusion to the post- Industry " Whilst other "Captains of Church of St. Etinne du Mont, in tion of Catholics in Canada One of Industry are multiplying rapidly, 1857 our correspondents who disapproves and clamoring with increasing vocifdence between our sorely-troubled the application of mere satire to the cration for bonuses, subsidies and

FRENCH RELIGIOUS CONGREGAS prepared to bid defiance for ever more -will be the eighth anniversary to their former masters

NEW CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY.

964 establishments, and 395 congretario and becomes a greater worry gations of women with 1,519 estabthan the fuel famine lishments, have sent in their applica-What are to be its ultimate contions for authorization to continue sequences? What are we to do about London correspondent, the building is their work in France under the Assoit? Independent movements in On- practically finished, and visitors, who ciations Law, to the Director of tario in the past have not left be- are now admitted upon payment of Cults, or Public Worship Departhind them many happy memories sixpence, have an opportunity of ment, which is headed by M Combes They were as a rule turned to purposes viewing the interior, where the workhimself, who is also President of the not calculated to promote the best men, of course, are still busy "The Conneil of Ministers and Minister of interests of our common citizenship visitor is impressed by a sense of the the Interior The most numerous an-And in the course of the moons and fine proportions of the cathedial, and pluations come, naturally, from the one or two elections, they invariably the aspect of strength presented by Seine Department, in which Paris is fell ba k into the old hide-bound par- the walls, the enormous piers, and situated, and from the Rhone disties once more The "new independ- the lofty arches-all of bare bricktrict which comprises Lyons Among ence' may be of an entirely different the Seine applications are those of variety. In the absence of any knowlthe priests of the Sacred Reart, of edge of its origin or cause we are Notre Dame de Sion, the Marianists. for the present baffled, and can only the Oratorians Franciscans the watch its course, once it starts to Marist Fathers, the Dominicans, Re-

**EDITORIAL NOTES** 

lead the people out of the wilderness

nephew of Robert Emmet

a "new Irish Party" There is no is incomplete, for it contains nothing Downside and the Oratory School at ory and Augustine, the gift of Lord about the special privileges accorded Edgbaston are responsible for three and Lady Brampton, in which the the Irish Party. The enemies of Home lish Benedictines of Douar have ap Right Rev. Mgr. Stonor, Archbishop title in 1897, was born in 1884. The have been carried out " Rule, like Lord Roseberg, who are plied for authorization, as well as the of Trebizond and Canon of St also the enemies of religion in the Christian Brothers, the Augustinian John Laterans, Rome, is his great brating his 72nd birthday, and his Canada began to complain that it schools, are making the most of the nuns of the old Abbey of Flines, and uncle. Another Catholic peer who has thousands of friends all the world lad exchanged Downing street rule situation created by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the sister University of Camtrack by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the sister University of Camtrack by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the sister University of Camtrack by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the sister University of Camtrack by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the sister University of Camtrack by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the sister University of Camtrack by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the sister University of Camtrack by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the sister University of Camtrack by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the sister University of Camtrack by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the sister University of Camtrack by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the sister University of Camtrack by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the sister University of Camtrack by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the sister University of Camtrack by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the sister University of Camtrack by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the sister University of Camtrack by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the sister University of Camtrack by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the sister University of Camtrack by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the sister University of Camtrack by the Education the Sisters of St Clare A Bill reentered the Sisters of St Clare A Bill re-

> As a consequence of disparaging stances threw him into political jourparliamentary procedure to be adoptled in connection with the applica- gossip in the German press, Madame nalism in London, it was as one of Sarah Bernhardt has come out with the chief supporters of Cobden and the claim that she is French and Bright, at the time the greatest Catholic. Taking her own statement friends Ireland had in English Liberfor it her history is this Her father alism When the Irish Party adopted Toronto University is about to was French and her mother Dutch, to support it, although he thereby 'dignify housework' by conferring a and she herself was born in Paris, The itegister is in receipt of a degree upon the "Generals" of the and brought up in a convent at Verfuture There is wisdom in the idea; sailles, where she was converted from place in a moment of crisis did he and, for our part, we regard the Judaism to Catholicism by the nuns, couched in strong language, urging thrifty, home-loving housekeeper as who acted under the advice of Mgr that attention be paid to the writ- being conspicuously entitled to re- Sibour, the Archbishop of Paris, who ings of Mr E E Sheppard in Sat- cognition among our "Captains" of was murdered by a mad priest in the

minor, having been born in 1883.

It is a great tribute to Father solemnly opened on Sunday last. The rank ignorance and swagger of our higher protection, the statisticians Herbert Thurston, S. J. that the freakish contemporary, has written would have us believe that the house- Silver Medal of the British Society of Ition and hundreds from other parseveral columns of indignant expos- keepers of the nation are declining Arts has just been awarded to him ishes of the city also attended. faster than the Ontario birthrate. for an essay on the "History of the In declining to open up any further This is deplorable But it is not to Hosary in all Nations" All devout of St Helen's, who will take charge clients of St Dominic will welcome brated the first Mass, with Rev Fa-

the ceremonial laying of the founda-As long as the epidemic was confin | tion, stone by Cardinal Logue Much, ed to Quebec we were not greatly it seems, remains to be done before lalarmed, but now it has invaded On-the ideas of the architect are fully realized and the building is complete in its wealth of internal decorations Externally, however, according to a work-and the three hugh domes, formed, with elaborate carefulness, in concrete The area covered by the building is about fifty-four thousand square feet, the nave is higher and much wider than any other in England, and the highest of its main

The numerous marble columns, each The death is announced in New a monolith, capped with white Car-York of Mr Richard Stockton Em- rara marble, so carved that not met, the leading lawyer, grand single design is duplicated, add greatly to the beauty of the edifice, and a conception of the richness of color-Fifteen Catholic students have gone ing that will characterize the cathespondents is being aired just now in "Deaconesses" of the Augsburg Con- up to Oxford this term The Jesuit dral when completed can be formed government Durham recommended foolish yarns about the formation of fession The list published is evident- College of Stonyhurst sends four and by inspecting the chapel of SS Greg-Lower Canada, with a view to the benevolent assimilation of the association of Mr T M Healy ans, nor is there anything about the benevolent assimilation of the and one or two others who there were anything about the Lord Camoys had gone to Balliol.

arches is ninety feet, while the three

domes rise twenty-two feet higher

Bill, and the repugnance of specting the authorization for these bridge is Lord Gerard, who succeeded ary career fifty-four years ago. His the Irish members to fol- and other congregations is now being to the title this year, and is still a latest and one of his best books was published during the present month. He began his political career as a Young Irelander, and, when circum-

a fighting policy he did not hesitate lost many old and valued friendships Nor when he was called to the first shirk the duty, although he had no ambition to be a political leader

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH

The new Church of the Holy Family, in Parkdale, at the corner of King street and Close avenue, was occasion was looked forward to with

Rev Father James Walsh, pastor of the parish till the spring, cele-

His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto performed the solemn cere-

the most modern equipment has been introduced, the heating and ighting being electrical The ladies of the Allargely to the absence of a man who accents and fervent gentures. Tem- it is high time they ignored Mr. E., newspapers on every hand; and be- cration of the great Catholic Catho- selves by their real and have donated man so keenly subscented in them, perance was his favorite theme when E. Sheppard and his Saturday Night, hind these modern batteries they are litral at Westminster—June 29th next the alter, vertments and vessels



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thus realizing the idea of a fraternal ing of Christian unity and justice
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In gold, given by Rev 1.

A lecture and concert was held in St. Andrew's Hall, under the aussilver butter dish, given by Conductorices of St. Mary's Branch of the o alarmingly and are proving such amenace (?) to us, nearer view we find him tobe a serithey must come unler state control Confiscation or authorization, these years ahead of his time here can be are the two words which represent no doubt as to his eleveriess nor the terms and what the ast really means impulse he gave to the new learning; s not quite clear. Such a thicket of his great desire was to liftuse a love 5 No 227A-Jim Lowry, St Thomformalities has grow up since the for letters. One of his biographers aw was first promugated that the speaks of his wit as beig like to the orders do not know ust where they sword of Ithuricl and his satire as stand. One way of bing authorized like the sword of Giden, and later seems to mean that they withdraw says that he had neither the face of from the jurisdiction is the Pope to a hero nor a martyr. Fore, Collet and the under that of the ishops. Some Geosceryn thought agreat deal of thinking it meant scularization left him and his letters about them are the country, preferring liberty in a very valuable. He spaks of them as strange land to libery as understood the finest Hellenist in Europe, a In the French Reputic The Jesuits thoughtful band a noblest aims have a great deal tesay about the Meantime Luther was enjoying his injustice of the Government in taking high noon in Gernyny, which means their rights from hem, though M a time of such aftation, revolution Rousseau says he is acting in the and intolerance addid not calm down good and defence of the church. It is till long after and then only into too early to pass udgment on those indifference. who have asked or authorization. The date of the next lecture was Meantime the quetion is, How long announced for Wednesday, the 17th will it take the governments to of December, by Mr W F Stockley

We are now in the midst of an edunot on the subcet. Mr. Ballour de-

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Tuesday evening , Feeling reference Parliament echoes public opinion and Mr. J. T Loitus, in giving the was made to the late Dr. Mactabe, public opinion should have the solid cision, all complimented the difference who had always been a close friend. The battle must be well fought in the and spoke many words of praise of the institution, particularly of homes and in the schools Meantime this society. A vote of thanks to be the control of the control o the reading circle. It is only a year we as reasonable beings should be judges and brief addresses by last October since he opened the able to give an intelligent reason for chairman, the Honorary Preside Alumnao Assistation with one of his kindly encounaging speeches clearly defining the aims of the reading to the Dack to William of the reading to the President of the Common Hill now under consideration cluded the evening's programme to the Dack to William William of the reading to the President of the Preside defining the aims of the reading in the English House of Communicated that we have indeed lost a England was Protestant, that they have ever had anything they have decorated the evening's programme next debate will be between a Clement's C I. & A. A. and S approval. His work on other lines though not entirely satisfactory to Catholics, it is much better than anything they have ever had anything they have ever had since England was Protestant, that they bate and the public are cordially vited to attend. The subject "I friend The bock discussed was sent take on the principle of the half loaf, vited to attend. The subject ous in character and though not rocent as to publication is very likely
new to many readers

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the principle of the pair loan, which is the principle of the mist and fogs of the moral world the affirmative. and we need a kindly light to guide u through them.

The subject of the Renaissance was also taken up last evening, and be-Catholic revival in England and holds cause we are studying the English the key to the controversies and dif- part of it it would be an absurd reashultles which have left their mark son for ignoring the source of the influence Italy was first mentioned like Newman, Manning, Ward, etc. then the light of the new learning On the closing night the hall was passed on to France, where Frantried to do in Victoria's time what cis First, made himself the Crown Mary Tudor might have done in hers, Prince of the movement, encouraged to undo Thos. Cromwell's work In and assisted by his sister, "Marguer- admitted by complimentary ticht ites des Marguerites." All reading in admitted by complimentary ticht society. In comparing the number of Catholies in the University at the only schismatical, while in our day commended to the members. It is not the debt off the Presbyter From a present time with the number in the the separation fortified by state surprising that the desire for the culsauction has grown heretical In the ture and the new learning took hold end they realized how hopeless was of the scholarly mind of Henry VIII, who, as we all know, did not intend ing \$1,802.93, which will be sufficient pressed the hope that the number the effort to set back the clock of that Francis I, should surpass him to clear off the mortgage of \$1500 would continue to increase. The imchistory and saw only one way of in anything What we have to considerate morting the hight, to sacrifice Oxford er in England is the time and the work produced between the two consideration on work produced between the two consideration on portant aim of the society was to afford the Catholic students an opportunity of becoming acquainted. Croinwells, Thomas and Oliver The December number of the Cath- Thomas Cromwell rose from nothing two young ladies-Misses Mahon and be a tremendous force log good in olic World was mentioned as having to greatness, so did Oliver The Wood The one who collected the post the country, but in acquiring that an article bearing on our study of former was first secretary to the the Associations Law in France, king, then his vicar-general, though Evictions in Brittany," by a he had never taken orders He is one Freich Countess. The discussion of of the curiosities of history, raling this topic was resumed last evening Henry with an iron hand, mouding and may not be concluded till after the most autocratic king England Christmas, as we have to await de has ever known, in short a kingmakexclopments in order to make com | cr. while at the other end of the traments A year last November Presi- gedy we have to try to realize Orver lent Lipbet made a speech represent- Cromwell a king-killer Meaninno

us as a sort of ous earnest man-about thee hundred

tearn the dangerof making a country of the University, on Utopia, particularly apprepriate in view of our Renaissance study. Needless to say, we are looking forward to it as a cational crisis, he influence of which great intellectual treat Attention is felt all over the civilized world. was also cilled to an article in the England and Itland are particularly current number of The Messenger, The religious evolution of John Ruskin," by B. Lynch, S J. It was spoken of as an admira le bit of turn his sincere thanks to all who as ye Portals" in an impressive man-Pilot of Nov. 29th, contains a com- zaar such a complete success. picto account of a visit paid to Fa-

> INTER-CATHOLIC CLUB DEBAT-ING UNION

bers during the past summer

The third debate of the Inter-Catholic Club Debating Union took place gan fund, besides a subscription list last Thereday evening, December 1th, between \$700 and \$800 which is at St. Joseph's Club Rooms, Queen available at any time and is constreet cast. Mr. E. V O'Sullivan. the President of the Association, was in the chair The attendance was ra- ed in the church about three years ther small on account of it being after it was completed, during the election night, but the debate was a carly days of Rev Father Doty's very fine one and the participants pastorate. The church has had only three organists during that long proved themselves to be quite equal period, the first being Mrs McClosto the occasion. The subject, "Re-key, then Mrs. Wm. Duff and the solved. That all labor disputes should present organist, Miss O'Madden F solved. That all labor disputes should oc settled by compulsory arbitration," was threshed out thoroughly, still as active member, although

THE D'YOUVILLE READING CIR- plores the present tendency towards The speakers were. For the all pa THE D'YOUVILLEGEADING CITY piores the present tendency towards The Speakers were. For the aliphanaturalism in education and says tive, Mr. J. W. Oriffin and Mr. J. Ottay, Dec. 3, 1992.

Editor of The Regiter:

The d'Youville Hading Circle held translation of education Ministers Students' Union The judges, Mr. P. Mogan, of the Cathile translation of education Ministers Students' Union The judges, Mr. P. Croun, Mr. Hugh Ferguson and Mr. J. T. Lotter in giving the Kellenger and Mr. J. T. Lotter in giving the Kelle

BAZAAR AT AMHERSTBURG The Catholic Bazaai, which held all last week in the Town III, Rev Dr. Teely, Honorary President Amherstburg, was a great success of the Society, Father Teely deliverand everything passed off pleasanty packed from the front door to back of the stage About 500 paid russion at the door, besides the may be followed by every member of the financial point it was mo i successional when he himself was an underful, the receipts from all sources of see such a large number and ex-Saturday was the contest betfeen Well educated Catholic men should thoney was to receive a gold witch care to become well verset in Catho-The contest had been carried offin a lite matters, and therefore should not very friendly spirit, with great ener- confine themselves to their own gy for the past two months and the course of studies alone to the exanylously for the result The ontest united, and with truth, unity and closed at 9 30, and when the cash goodness as their motto, they would was counted it was found that Miss accomplish much, and attain the Mahon handed in \$551 11 and Miss

all those who devote their time and well as to the rich, aiming his shits ner and was presented with a handsupport and Miss Wood was one of two boys, from ten months to two the first to congratulate Miss Mahon A contest for a doll, between two lit- from two to eight years of age. In tie girls-Josie Dube and Dolly Burns homes where the children are fully -created quite an interest. Miss Dube grown or where there are none some won, having collected \$28 04 and Miss one of these children would make him-

latter was presented with a gold nor, Inspector Neglected and Dependseen from this; still another proof the light of fantastic trifles, ertain- ring The drawing of the prizes then ent Children, Parliament Buildings, is that these met want to bring the ly a very accommodating advisor It took place. The following is a list of charge of incapability against the is no wonder that Sir Thomas More the lucky numbers, the names of the national religion. M Vivanni Wal-with characteristic irony writer on winners, the article and the donor took place. The following is a list of Toronto. burg-\$10 in gold, given by Rev I.

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and over again He was a man, a rich man, when our father was kill- possibleed, Beryl Why did he persuade my had done any wrong," she sobbed out mother to keep quiet? Why did he "But there was no denying the plain municated with your father and let in antequality and facts—Nadelina Delarma to had be result, and facts—Nadelina Delarma to had be result. force her almost to hide herself, and do nothing to clear my father's manie, and allow him to go to his grave with such a slur upon him?"

"Ohl John tou are unjust Jerry could prove nothing, knew nothing her tenderly "And so you married and interest with your father and let strongle, and waste time and money in municated with your father and let strongle, and waste time and money in endeavoring to prove what to her him know where she lived, why did he go to her house that night? Why sible.

"Ohl John tou are unjust Jerry "Poor little mother." John kissed dence of your servant, in such deep her tenderly "And so you married antitation?"

keep quiet So why blame Jerry?" prove the truth, and vindicate my

ed and troubled her She had her own that the papers said " ideas upon the subject, and often "clined to take things easy and let and bear our sorrow." well enough alene. She had implicit "That I refuse to do without a belief in her steplather, Jerry Ot-way, and was sure that he had always acted for the best. His marriage with her mother, when she had been some two years a widow, had "The lapse of time will make it difpleased her, and brought a good deal feult, but I'll do it Of that I am which to support your claim, and the struck of the lapse of the best is a hopeless one, believe me. You have no evidence on which to support your claim, and el sunshine into her life. True, he certain. How to begin, that is the Lord Linton will not give in easily had insisted on taking them all back difficulty Shall I present myself to He has everything on his side—posto New Zealand, and keeping them Lord Linton and tell-him that I am session, money, knowledge of the the body, John."

there much longer than they wished the rightful heir. Archibaid, Lord world You are a nobody To estab
"Yes; so the restable to the rightful heir." they were back in England, comfort--ably settled in their pretty cottage, - Heryl would have preferred to forget The past, and enjoy becself completely and entirely. But John and her renother made this extremely diffiwult. The sight of their old home and The beautiful country round Sturry be a waste of time and money, John, exertived and memories and bitter ro- I fear, I fear." grets, and for some days after their arrival there they were woebegone and maiserable. Of the state of affairs ing for " Blucyl complained openly to her step-

"I knew, love, it would be," said bury?" Me. "But they would come. Your mo- "No, no I must have the best opindens, and he'll settle down. Your "It will take money, John. All your weather will follow his example But savings will go." you must give them time."

sand fret as they do."

Telm would be occupation It's a pity son, will prove that he has been missing applied description of the dead man's 'Beryl told me that she travelled he san't make up his mind as to judged, and restore him to the honwhat he'd like to be. At five-and- orable place he once occupied before hearing that she had just died. Still, John did not reply at once. and s

should have stayed in New Zealand," task" said Beryl, with a shrug of her "Time will tell In my heart I besahoulders, "Over here he'll do no lieve that it is not impossible. I typical dreaming as he does of im-will go to London and see Sir Peter together with a piece of pink tape, at once." Jerry Otway drew a deep breath,

Takinen years had made little differ- It is dull for the child here. mass in him. He was somewhat stout- change will do her good " med wigor.

"There's a good deal is John," he moped here, John." waid, after a time. "But he certainly And so it was arranged, and the John started to his feet. "Thank move more about farming than any-brother and sister went to London you," he cried, grasping the papers. The given a you say, he ought together. John set out at once to in-

the state of the man whom at most severe was Heart Disease, but the state of the man whom at have any case It would be useless to side all through the piece the girl an enemy. Then aloud she said: "It der Trouble and Rheumatism. I took found that he knew but little of what is curious that she should be living medicine, but nothing did me any was going on on the stage. He was so hear us. Why does she not live good till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. The state of the man whom at most severe was Heart Disease, but though the sait by her present he is inclined to look upon as I also suffered from Backache, Blad-back to go ba. and I was' I matter. That your father acted in was going on on the stage. He was so hear us. Why does she not live good till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. With her father, I wonder?"

The old story," John said gloom- I feel like a young woman. I feel no ing. The step of the core of the co

death, and the terrible revelations bluntly. make to her soon after by Jerry and "Yet he cried out, and fainted away bright and pleasant on the journey farming."

as you did, how could you believe it

Fate was against poor father and Jerry Utway and ran away. Well, no "That is one can blame you-I least of all."

"It was impossible to doubt it. wished something could be done to Everything was plainly stated. Your where up the mystery that lay behind father had been deceived, and must have heard a word of this strange return from the river called him off the strange will be a sure flux what became of it I ther father's visit to London, and his have suffered, oh! such anguish, for been buried in his grave." sudden death in the railway acci- he loved me, loved you, his children, Sent. But, unlike John, she was in- dearly, dearly We must only submit

Linton's only son?"

"Useless, dear, useless You would only be scorned and laughed at " "Then I'll go to a lawyer, lay the plain facts before him, and ask his advice.

Mrs Otway sighed heavily. "It will

the mother And this is worth fight-

"Undoubtedly it is. To whom will word. you go, John? To Laing, in Canter-

Shor has been so frail and delicate of ion I can get From all I can hear,

"And in a good cause. You know \*E suppose so But it's very distant was my one great idea in saving the various cuttings that John had brought with him, "are rarely to be ing. mother The shears of Fate have mal, and can do no good, to mope ing. mother The shears of Fate have cut and hacked my beloved father's cut and hacked my beloved father's character, torn it in shreds, I, his good deal of penny-a-lining in this had seen his daughter?"

"God bless and help you, dear, whether true or not, exaggerated or "He's only fit for faming, and but, oh, John, it is an impossible not, they are all we have to go by,

at once.

and strode up and down the room. let her see the Park and the theatres. and rose from his chair.

have stayed in New Zealand in- terview the great lawyer. He stated the difficulties that you have pointed stand of coming here on his present his case with accuracy and decision, out; but I don't despair Some day

"Now we are here I'd like to spectacles into the young man's earmake move nice, and admire me as does not alter facts or make this

more dull, but still it would be use into this would was adulted actions a soon follow up her invitation. It will who is looking for a man to act, as best remoty for me that I have ever

The family to Engine these were less interested an excellent idea." He swayed himself his sixter to meet him at Charing "With your aristocratic notions, shall always to disposed to give them there. John and Mrs. Otway talked backwards and forwards in his chair Cross in time for the 3.38 train thought not," laughed John. "But all the information they desire."

on record not have believed them done that had he looked upon a cace of the tall, good-looking young hill's different in Eagland, of him who lives in the same and the world stranges?"

Lady in the fac occurs of the carri- square, in many mays; but I'll have a Happy Man, we despy had have foced the world, attanges?"

strung by the anxiety and horror of ahole has down the whole thing, and on looking on M thing "

it is proof positive. He must have for some time. known it was the woman he had mar- But her tranquility was soon ried and deserted when he went into turbed. The sight of Margaret Fane ht John, with some hesitation, the room that night. The shock of the thought of the place she occupied, supposing you ever did prove the

"That is the mystery."

"To me there is no mystery," rekeep quiet So why blame Jerry?" John kicked a "It was for your sale, John — it was for your sale, John — marked the lawyer "It is all as clear as day and if you would look at and jonely, wretched Jerry was my only friend He was willing to do everytion asked so often. And yet—Oh! Beryl, why was I but a child in those days? Why was I not a mar fit to battle with the world, and fight with all my heart and strength to prove the truth, and vindicate my strength and in the content of the hotel in Italy escaped, and all "Yes," John clenched his firsts and prove the truth, and vindicate my strength "Yes," John clenched his firsts and prove the truth, and vindicate my strength "Yes," John clenched his firsts and prove the truth, and vindicate my strength "Yes," John clenched his firsts and prove the truth, and vindicate my strength "Yes," John clenched his firsts and prove the truth, and vindicate my strength "Yes," John clenched his firsts and prove the truth, and vindicate my strength "Yes," John clenched his firsts and prove the truth, and vindicate my strength "You are marvellously pertinacious," "You are marvellously pertinacious," "You are marvellously pertinacious," Prove the truth, and vindicate my father's character?"

Tather's character?"

The first and yet, and it wish to know."

You are marvellously pertinacious, John," Isabel answered with a sigh thus a sigh when the door had closed upon ohn, Isabel heaved a deep sigh and overed her face with her hands to ment yet of the riman yet, and yet,

"Would that it had been burled," moaned John. "But since it

me."

John felt his heart go sick within him, and his head fell forward on his struck the hour, and still he remain-

against him. He's not like any Fane counts," he sat up and turned over ed me." and every word in them is distinctly

against this poor fellow's claim." He folded the papers and tied them "Take Beryl with you, John, and look a long pinch of anuli, coughed,

"Take my advice," he said, not un-"er, and his hair was slightly grey." "I will take her with pleasure. But business out of your head, and set-your fath despite all this, he looked a it will be only a short visit this tie down to some steady and absorb- or fair?" page man for his years, and gave time, mother" ing occupation. It is useless to waste "I hardly knew. But—but I only the impression of great strength "No matter. Even a couple of days your youth and any little money that meant that pretty did not describe impossible."

with a sudden inspiration.

Sir Peter started, and glanced from my people for a while?

So when next morning John told do for you, but I—!

wept again and again, as she recalled as his wife "

To the station, the result being the keep my mind from dwelling so pernumerous amail parcels that caused petually on what might have been, anales went over and over the dead woman's room to the station, the result being the keep my mind from dwelling so per- young again, John to remonstrate with her on and is not. I cannot steady myself weps again and again, as and sudden "I don't see that," said John, their arrival in Sturry But Beryl sufficiently to think of a profession, only laughed at him. He had been and I do know something about troubles the world we live in; the on seeing her. Why should be have home, and, notwithstanding the pres-

"His herres must have been nin-lage, had tailed most sociably

"He has had good news, and has the dead woman his emotion would hade up his mind to forget this old drawing himself up, and looking at have been terrible, whether he saw story, and turn his attention to himmother inquiringly, "that I am that she was a stranger or not I something else," thought Beryl, for elfer enough to pick up instruction do not think his fainting proves any fully. "I am glad!" And as she follegily, and satisfy even an exacting lowed John up the platform she felt od lady before very long in the farm-

ılls-"Where should we be?" passionateif the though of the place she occupied, supposing you ever did prove the the recollection that her father had usurped the name and position that least myself over firm, set lips "Knowing my father to faint"

### CHAPTER XVI

"It's check, I admit, but not check-

"You are marvellously pertinacious, Archibald Fane at the time that he to London in such a hurry That it was killed in the railway accident was something sudden and unexpected neither you nor anyone else sould -one of those le ters that Harriet I am sure Bu, what became of it I have no idea "

"He put it into his pocket, "That I refuse to do without a fight to the bitter end I cannot released Since I was an age to unlinquish my birthright without a derstand this wretched business my struggle, and I shall never be happy dream has been to clear up the struggle, and I shall never be happy was there, with his other names. course," John replied quickly "That succed him telegrams, and letters, when he was dead. Whoever identified the body must have found it, and knows the truth."

"Yes; so the papers said," John after all, and I'm to make my long-

tates would be impossible, believe good deal to have a few moments' Kensington next week." conversation with that gentleman, mother."

"He would tell you nothing, dear," breast. For a few moments he sat Isabel's lips trembled, and her color "Very," truthfully, "and London in agonized silence, his hands clasp- rose. "He would only laugh at your was not quite lively with John But ed, his eyes upon the floor. The story, and torn you as a humbug, or now the turn of the tide has come bronze clock ticked loudly on the worse. Don't go to him, John. It Will it, oh! mother," with a comical

ever I saw. These newspaper ac- ter Goldsmid has thoroughly prepar- room.

"Then, will you write, John?"

John did not reply at once, and sat gazing out of the window, his eyes

"Beryl said she was tall and graceful, but not pretty," continued Isabei "Is that your verdict also?" window and took a few steps across the room. "Pretty? No, she is not

fixed dreamily on the floating clouds.

bretty." "Then she's not like the Faxes. kindly. "Put all thoughts of this They were a very handsome family, Dame Aime Moreau, Postmistress

tiful-pretty is too paltry a word to of the country almost daily. Howapply to her." Mrs Otway looked up in surprise. the subject of women's looks. Indeed.

ily "A stepmother and a second fant- pain and am so well that in my ad-

be an absolute relief to get away agent, secretary, and steward, all in used. one Jerry thought the place might "All persons who would like to

"In New Zoaland, yes."

113's different in England, of

the la ry at it Mis Danvers will prob ab, have her own ideas, and instruct mein my duties. I flatter mysell,

jadre inla\*"

"My dear boy, of course you would, ome one day Lord Linton, would it largaret Fanc's aunt?"

John laughed, and threw back his ead with a somewhat haughty ges-

"Not at all, mother dear I shall do lessing if this lady will engage me, nd give me work to do. It will be n immense help to me, and, smiling, to you, for it will keep me at home, s way I may come across Tristram a srial. I am, hne, the soi-distant Lord Linton. brough her I may discover much

lo some fourteen years But her deepmais place had he been allowed to it to any one suffering from Lumbago.

a gaj laugh, a snatch of a merry I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured 1 song, and Heryl, flushed and excited, can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with trinned into the little drawing-room. piles. "The present Lord Linton identified ter on to her lap, "see, it has come at last. Enid has not forgotten me lish your right to the name and es- answered (houghtfully. "I'd give a promised visit to the Fairfaxes at

> "My dear child, I am glad. -You have had but a dull time since came here"

glance, "if taken at the flood," as Lake that I leared to oppose her any list the man for a case of this kind will improve. John will see there is So I'll run up to London and see him will improve. John will see there is So I'll run up to London and see him they don't count for much, are out at once, and would most certainage in the second month lad, and Lord Linton a brute; but he myself at his house and tell him my lad, and never was, anything to be to the fere of the murmured. "He's a nice done. It would be useless to present the second month at trace of rheumatism. I feel that yas to the efficacy of Benedicting Sai have not him, the murmured. "He's a nice done. It would be useless to present the second month at trace of rheumatism. I feel that yas to the efficacy of Benedicting Sai have not have no

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John turned slowly away from the Same Aims Merson. Postmistrees of Weeden. Window and took a few steps across the room. "Pretty? No, she is not and Now Easily She Set Rid of them all.

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get information can apply to me. I

I have just fallen upon the two saddest secrets of the disease which envious hatred of him who suffers want and the selfish forgetfulness of him who lives in affluence. Journal of

The Rhoumatic Wonder of th Ago

## BENEDICTINE SALVE

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### A FEW TESTIMONIALS

103 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 11, 1902 John O'Connor, Esq. Toronto:

should be his, had roused and excited of be just a little infra dig for you when I was a cripple from Itheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at in her dismay that he was more do have occupied such a position—tervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular heumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted | might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable beautiful When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helphysic 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 w tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than e sure, and I will esteem it a great lessing if this lady will engage me. gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial at to the real lessing if this lady will engage me.

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov 1, 1901

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John O'Connor, Esq. Toronto.

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimon ir I am restless, mother, and want ial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more ork to steady me, and then," unfor me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years My er his breath as he left the room, ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and I shall see her-meet-perhaps even got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free at seak to her And then, in the naturigum. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumat'sm to give it Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON

488 Vic oria Street, Toronto, Cot. 31, 1901

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City. DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salva it has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been bry ing to do for years. When I first used it I had been confired to my bee overed her face with her hands with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks, a friend recombine the time of her great trouble, mended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheimatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on

JOHN McGROGGAN

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1991 mide her a kind and devoted husband John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont. DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictus es affections and interests were cen- Salve as a sure cute for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I call have heard a word of this strange told me were waiting for him on his tend in John He had lost so much—ed in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would no only his beloved father, but be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedicine Saive nate, estates, money, and the moth- and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and er't heart was sore for the boy, who in four days was able to do my work I would be pleased to recommend I am, your truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1901. DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms of A ight step was heard in the hall, Pilis, I was asked to try Benedictine Saive. From the first application

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1962 Join O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the mayellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheimatism Thire is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new paparation I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffring for eight years from Rhoumatism it has, I believe, effected as

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 baselt Yours respectfully. MRS. SIMPSON

65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Peb. 1, 1992 John kissed her. "You must trust the post says, 'lead on to fortune?' John D'Conner, Beq., 166 King Street East: struck the hour, and still he remainded motionless, and never uttered a word.

Sir Peter sank back in his chair and stated at the ceiling. "It's absurd—calls himself Lord Linton I will—absurd and I must not encourage the consider how it is to be absurd and I must not encourage the consideration to the consideration and the consideration in a vase, and a vase of the consideration is a vase, and a vase, and a vase, and a vase, and a vase, absurd and I must not encourage but I must consider now it is to be senough for a time, but it is apt to latter art of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEARSIR—It is with pleasure Iwrite this unsaticited testimental, and in ding so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Bairs thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles, I suffered for tine months. I censulted a pysician, one of the best, and he gave me s box of salve and said that I that did not ours me Iwould have to it under an open tion. It faied, but a friend of mine learned by chare, that I was suffer ing from bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true tohis word. He got me a box of Benedicthe Salve and & 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 an fering so long It has given me athorough cure and I am sure se wai never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyon afflicted as I was It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof, I am.

Yours, etc.,
ALLIN J. ARTINGDALE, with the foston Laundey. 25% King Street East, Toronto, facember 16, 2001

John O'Connor, Esq , Toronto: DEAR SIR-Mier trying several doctors and sperling forty-five days n the General Hobital, without any benefit, I was inuced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincorely believe that this is the greatest semety change will do her good " Rindly. "Fit all thoughts of this liney were a very manusome lamily, here, tells a story of her cure of a in the world for ricumatism. When I left the hospitaly was just able to complication of ailments arising from stand for a few sconds, but after using your Benedictue Salve for three distressed Kidneys that would be con-days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just ever a will do her good. The child is sadly you may have in trying 's prove the her—she is more than pretty, mother, side of wonderful if similar reports week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should bubt these here, and here.

Wours forever thankful. PITER ADDRESS Teresto, bell 16, 2002.

DEAR SIR-I do healtily recommend your Benedicting Salve as a John was not often so eloquent upon interesting to all those who are suf- sure sure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with the sed disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress mysif. Them at all, even in a passing way.

Them of it and let us go home in Peter Goldsmid said, looking over his and he hurried away.

The strange that this girl should it is strange that the should it is sho and he hutried away.

"It is strange that this girl should maladies," says Dame Moreau, "the household duties, and I heirtily recommend it to anyone the interest him so much," the thought maladies," says Dame Moreau, "the household duties, and I heirtily recommend it to anyone the interest blanks and the control of the man whom at most severe was Heart Disease, but with it as you also. You have this from me with heart thanks and Beryl told herself as she ran nest face, "I cannot see that you theatre, but though he sat by her present he is inclined to look upon as I also suffered from Backache, Blad-Yours truly,

MRS. JAMES PLEMING. 18 Spruce stred Tompte

ood till I tried Dodd's Kinney rans.

'I have taken three boxes and now J. O'Coanor, Esq., City:

DEAR SIR—It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able a testily to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that Iwas unable John," she thought crossly, "and I so lives with her aunt, a Wrs. Dan-say that Dodd's Kidney Pills are to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbeable.

Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go 78 Wolcoley street, City. J. J. CARES

114 George street, Toronto, June 3th, 5902 John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Saive cured me of rheumatia in we therful moments in Northover Uot- an excellent idea." He swayed nimself in shorthover Uot- an excellent idea." He swayed nimself in shorthover Uot- an excellent idea." He swayed nimself in shorthover Uot- an excellent idea." He swayed nimself in shorthover uot- and shorthover uot- and

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(Sketch Written During Life)

and remarkable real The good of the of printing copie was always his aim and obch rapidity that within ten years very populous one

olis equally increased

Dr MacEvilly stands first among age.

Luke, (3) St John; (4) the ots, and two equally comprehensive self for 40 years a total abstainer, dumes on "An Exposition of the and by endeavoring to recommend its pistles of St. Paul and of the Cath-lo Epistles." The Exposition of the thousands at Confirmation to take ospels of St. Matthew and St ark has run into tour editions, and at of St Luke and St John into while the Exposition of the bistles has already seen five editions

the English language.

ARCHBISHOP MACEVILLY DEAD. Plus VI., who, in his letter to Mar- The statement may seem incredible, tini Archbishop of Florence declares but it is, nevertheless, true, we have

rimary schools were actually doubled ronsecration. He attended the Synod 23rd, 1014) coincided Rith sunrise, and Dr. MacEvilly also materially aided deliberations. He attended the Vati- of the enemy To test the accuracy quote hurch building, and under his aus- can Council, and is now the only of this statement, and, by testing it, ents were built, many old chapels re- its opening. He not only attended work, Dr Todd submitted the followmost constant attendants at its that the full tide on the morning of that the full tide on the morning of the palace in Tuam and the fee of importance of the Irish Bishops for April 23rd, 1014, did coincide with e Presbytery. Furthermore, he se nearly half a century of the eventful sunrise, as stated by MacLaig ared a large property in Letterfrack, history of our times, in which the In studying the history of

## THE APOSTOLIC COMMISSION

telling proof of their value and arrives at Paris or Berlin, what is as in many other respects, Brian was Catholic commentary in the Eng- tive document and the limits of his follow up. he never defeated an ene- Pass of Barnaderg (978)—the very and thrown into the water by plunlanguage on the entire New Tes- power are carefully examined before my whom he did not crush. His conof Christ "For neither does any man statesman be of his writings "The Encyclical The Church must show a complete who swept down upon the country in to submission, and ravaged the the duns and fastnesses of the island the country to the Port of Waterford itwith his accustomed eloquence to Aportles, abstracting not a syllable invaders were, no doubt, beaten in self. He subdued Ossory, and forced hain. He built also the fortification the priceless spiritual nor adding one iota to it, but keep many a pitched battle, but their powwantages to be reaped from the de- ing a clear identity with their teach- er upon the whole remianed unbrok- He marched into Leinster and receiv- in this way prosperously, peacefully the perusal and study of the Sacred ing, so that the Church of to-day en They settled in Waterford, Lim- ed homage from its King. Thus with- giving banquets, hospitality, j.st kiptures will, it is to be hoped, chocs the voice of the Apostles. "Be crick and Dublin, and thence made in line light years (984) of the assassinal judging, wealthily, venerated, chaste tion of Mahon, Brian was not only ly, and with law to part in the actual fighting though the assassinal promise tion of Mahon, Brian was not only ly, and with devotion, and with law to part in the actual fighting though, doubtless, his counsel the adopting of the Apostles. "Be crick and Dublin, and thence made in line light years (984) of the assassinal judging, wealthily, venerated, chaste tion of Mahon, Brian was not only ly, and with devotion, and with law to part in the actual fighting though, doubtless, his counsel the doctrine of the Apostles. "Be crick and Dublin, and thence made in line light years (984) of the assassinal judging, wealthily, venerated, chaste tion of Mahon, Brian was not only ly, and with devotion, and with law to part in the actual fighting the doctrine of the Apostles."

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Lessons in

nal.) KING BRIAN.

(By Mr. Barry O'Brien )

ics of the national board attest, the Bishop, dating his years from his Bay on the day of the battle (April Junction)

ried out its principles by being him- perfectly the idea of national government was developed at the period the time-and indeed at later times-

and barbarous invaders.

Irish History Brian was born in Kincora in 941. (From The Dublin Freeman's Jour- (961) his brother, Mahon, became II., himself a famous man (who had Twenty-three years after his birth no wonder that the Ardri-Malachi King of Munster. The Norsemen held become High King in 980, and who Munster in thrall Ivar, the Dane, reigned in Limerick, Danes ruled in field)-should have taken alarm a. Cork and Waterlord. After many the operations of the King of Muns-The statement may seem incredible, struggles, Mahon was forced to take ter He made an effort to enforce his refuge in the fastnesses of Clare authority over Brian, but in vain Thence he issued forth from time to and finally (in 998) he and Brian met with the full force of Supreme Apos- more authoritative information about time to attack the foo. But his ci- on the shores of Lough Ree and John MacEvilly, D.D. Archbishop of tolic authority that the Sacred Scrip King Brian than we have about Sars- forts were unavailing. Ultimately he agreed to divide the sovereignty of Tuam, and primate of Connaught tures are the most abundant sources field From the materials at our made a peace with Ivar, which still Ireland between them, Malachi to be since 1881, died to-day at the age of which ought to be left open to everyone to draw from them purity of command we can get nearer to the
brian would be no party to this High King of the South—an arrangemorals and discipline, to cradicate great monarch of the 11th century peace With a faithful band of followment which seems to have been rethe errors which are widely dissemintant to the gallant soldier of the crs he went into the wilds and woods ceived by the whole country with in-John MacEvilly was, in April, A ated in these corrupt times " In sul-cighteenth," We have Brian's story and there held his ground, falling finite joy But peace, unhappily, was D. 1817, born at Louisburg, in the filment of this noble design and in the County of Mayo. Going to St. Jaraccomplishment of this great purpose lath's College, at Tuain, he went the Archbishop of Tuam has devoted the County of Mayo. Going to St. Jaraccomplishment of this great purpose was familiar with the events of his them, and sometimes beating to Leinster, was not satisfied with the Archbishop of Tuam has devoted the County of t thence to Maynooth, and, after a dis- his thought, talents and time with life. "The War of the Gaedhil with them, but always keeping his flag fly- joined with the Danes of Dublin in Kincora Goimlaith, whom the Norse thence to Maynooth, and, after a distinct of Maynooth, and after a distinct of Maynooth, and, after a distinct of Maynooth, and after a distinct of Maynooth, and after this desuntory warfare had promoting a revolt against the High Kincora Golmlaith, whom the Norse and Mainord of Maynooth, and the Maynooth of Maynooth, and the Maynooth, and after this desuntory warfare had promoting a revolt against the High Kincora Golmlaith, whom the Norse distinct of Maynooth, and the Maynooth of Maynooth of Maynooth, and the Maynooth of Maynoo MacEvilly was appointed Bishop of on this great subject. Catholic or down to us The author was the sec- take this view He denied that they on the instant They paused in the any power Galway, and subsequently, in 1886, Protestant These works of his are retary of King Brian, and, doubt- were invincible. 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Later on during his appointed Coadjutor to Dr MacHaic, comparative cheapness, the later chief, and it may be he writes at hon consented to call the Daicassians in the complete rout of the Danes of Comparative cheapness, the later chief, and it may be he writes at hon consented to call the Daicassians in the complete rout of the Danes of Comparative cheapness, the later chief, and it may be he writes at hon consented to call the Daicassians in the complete rout of the Danes of Comparative cheapness, the later on during his chief, and it may be he writes at hon consented to call the Daicassians in the complete rout of the Danes of Comparative cheapness, the later of during his consented to call the Daicassians in the complete rout of the Danes of Comparative cheapness, the later of during his together—for Mahon and Brian sprang and Leinstermen, of whom, it is said together—for Mahon and Brian sprang and Leinstermen, of whom, it is said together—for Mahon and Brian sprang and Leinstermen, of whom, it is said together—for Mahon and Brian sprang and Leinstermen, of whom, it is said together—for Mahon and Brian sprang and Leinstermen, of whom, it is said together—for Mahon and Brian sprang and Leinstermen, of whom, it is said together—for Mahon and Brian sprang and Leinstermen, of whom, it is said together—for Mahon and Brian sprang and Leinstermen, of whom, it is said together—for Mahon and Brian sprang and Leinstermen, of whom, it is said together—for Mahon and Brian sprang and Leinstermen, of whom, it is said together—for Mahon and Brian sprang and Leinstermen, of whom, it is said together—for Mahon and Brian sprang and Leinstermen, of whom, it is said together—for Mahon and Brian sprang and Leinstermen, of whom, it is said together—for Mahon and Brian sprang and Leinstermen, of whom, it is said together—for Mahon and Brian sprang and Leinstermen, of whom, it is said together—for Mahon and Brian sprang and Leinstermen, of whom, it is said together—for Mahon and Brian sprang and Leinstermen, of whom, it is said together—for Mahon and publications, but placed the result of tially gives a true picture of the met in Council, and, with one voice, on flying from the field, concealed gave advice to the Danes at Glen-

In Galway, as in Tuam, his guidhis great labors and wide learning times, and of the man. It must also declared for war. They encamped at himself in a yew tree but he way mama," said Murrough, "by which the discovered by Murrough and made a they lost the battle" "I will give maracterized by kindliness, firmness, that barely covers the original cost by MacLaig—the name of the author to the enemies' settlements. Ivar was prisoner. - is corroborated by the Norse Saga surprised and incensed, and joined by Wew prelates in a church, especially Burnt Nial Indeed, I once heard a to traitors-Molloy of Desmond ect and the advancement of religion remarkable for its self-sacrincing and distinguished British authority say and Donovan of Hy Carbery-he deis ever constant purpose. He endeav- untiring workers, have led so active that nothing could better show what termined to march with a great army ored by every means, by help, advice a life as Dr MacEvilly We have seen a real historic personage Brian was to Cashel, and to destroy the Dai-and encouragement, to improve the what he has done as an author and than the mention made of him, and cassian army. But Mahon—who, we osition of the priests, by obtaining an administrator, but his vigor in the high triubute paid to his abilimay take it, was inspired by Brian therever practicable, leases for pres- the management of probably, in extics and virtues, in the Saga in quest throughout this campaign — did not yterics and sites for parochial houses tent of area, the largest Dioceso in tion Dr Todd, in his translation of await the coming of the foc He set o that the clergy would be free from Ireland is marvellous. The Archdio- The War of the Gaedhil with the out to meet them half way A great ent exactions and the troubles of cese of Tuam embraces half the Coun- Gaill," relates a curious anecdote to battle was fought at Sulcoit (968) (a laturbance. Schools were built in ties of Galway and Mayo and runs in show the reliability of MacLaig's place which Mr Joyce-to whom all very part of the vast diocese with to Roscommon, and is even yet a narrative. In the account given by students of Irish history are deeply MacLaig of the Battle of Clontari he indebted for his admirable books-lothis advent to Tuam, as the statis Dr MacEvilly is the oldest Irish states that the full tide in Dublin cated as near the present Limerick

There is a brief description of this and the number of children on the of Thurles, and is the only living that the returning tide in the even- battle given in the "War of the Gaed-Irish churchman who took part in its ing aided considerably in the defeat hil and the Gaill," which I shall

"When the Dalcassians arrived ices several new churches and con- Irish Bishop alive who was there at to gauge the general accuracy of the Sulcoit the foreigners came against,

breathing ti ne. "They were follow-Brian (the Daicassians) quickly and rapidly and he was basely assassinated in army, and returned to Kincora Irish chiefs rarely followed up their the Pass of Barnaderg The news flew

national life into the country, and I

to weld the people together in one non in command of 800 hoats and grand movement against the flerco overran Meath, and that he sent 2 force in Connaught to make his power felt in that province. It is had beaten the Danes on many a

> took possession of the city Sitric, a yew tree to receive you," replied the Danish King of Dublin, fled to Murrough, whose tongue was sharp as the North to seek the help of O'Neil, King of Ulster Brian sent in pursuit flew from the room, and was on his of him, and O'Neil surrendered to way to Leinster before Brian had Brian's followers, by whom he was learned the cause of quarrel A mesbrought back to Dublin.

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Brian's intention now, or perhaps, at They then dashed into Meath and any time, to expel the Danes from plundered Malachi's territories Brian Ireland. 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Tranquility came upon the land, victories They fought a battle, won quickly to Kincora, and found Brian and Brian devoted himself to the arts it, and then rested on their laurels | ready for vengeance. He first fell on | of peace. In the words of the contem-It appeared as if they thought that Ivar He sent a force to Scattery porary authority, "he erected noble the battle was the beginning and the Island, destroyed the Danish settle churches He sent professors and When an ambassador from England end of the business In this respect, ment and slew the Danish King. Then masters to teach wisdom, and knowlhe advanced into Hy Carbery, slew edgment, and to buy books beyond pularity and of the demand which his first duty? To produce his com- ahead of his age. He scarcely fought Donovan and captured the traitor's the sea and the great ocean, because by have by their merits created.

Mission stamped with the genuine a battle which he did not win, he stronghold Next he turned on Moltheir writings and their books in evaluation in the left character were burnt and the limits and sanctuary were burnt and the limits and sanctuary were burnt and the limits and sanctuary were burnt and sanctuary were sanctuary were burnt and sanctuary were sanctu spot where Mahon had been mur-derers from the beginning to the end ent except the Apocalypse De he is permitted to speak or act in temporaraies, and unfortunately many dered, and routed Molloy's army and and Brian himself gave the price of sed portions of it have been ably the sovereign's name. Such being the Irish chiefs who came after him, were left Molloy slain by the hand of learning and the price of books to the by some learned ecclesiastics, case, apostolicity of its pastors is these alone treat of the English language.

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Such being the Irish chiefs who came after him, were left Molloy slain by the hand of learning and the price of books to men "The battle ground," Mr Joyce ing Brian himself was killed in himself was ki upon the field He attacked the De-were made by him By him were his Preface to the last work the take to himself the honor but he who The want of National cohesion made cies of Waterford, who were in close made bridges, causeways, and high towards Clontari The Danes stood were destroyed in a single day. It is, kned writer thus declares the nur- was called by God as Aaron was " Ireland a prey to the Norse pirates alliance with the Danes, reduced them roads By him were strengthened also with their backs to the sea, the Irish sometimes asked why did not the

Murrough lost the game "You also them advice next time," reforted As usual, Brian followed up his Mailmord, "and they will not be devictory He marched into Dublin and feated " "Then you had better have his spear-point Mailmord, enraged senger was despatched to bring him back, but he would not return. On resolved on a policy of peace. and reaching home he roused his people, took the field, and attacked Malacht, It is quite clear that it was not whom they defeated near Swords

parish Church of St. Nicholas in Galway, when as Bishop there for 21 for many years he preached once, sometimes and in abdicated Brian then (1002) beland and both the provincial kings of the provincial kings and comparative Biblical brian comparation brian compara owledge. There are four volumes throughout his long career was a supreme This is all the more re
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termen, Connaughtmen, and the men ong the slain. Turiough Murrough's. of Meath. On the Danish side were son), a jouth of much promise, was the forces of Siguid and Brodar, the found in the tide with his hand firm-Danes of Dublin, and the Leinster- ly clutching the hair of a dead Vikon the land side facing them

sought by his gallant son, the real back to Kincora parts of Dublin.

with his Dalcassian warriors throw-tional Government which that Moning himself upon the forces of Siguid arch had established also came to an date the learful abuses that would between the teaching of the Apostles power of the Norsemen remained un- ly date, he contemplated the sover- time, kindled the spark which was and Brodar The Norsemen were cased, cut The dream of Danish dominion and the teaching of the True Church broken until Brian came to infuse leignty of the whole island.

The Norsemen were cased, cut The dream of Danish dominion and the teaching of the True Church broken until Brian came to infuse leignty of the whole island. We read that he sailed up the Shan-IOn one occasion he was on a visit at a protection from the battleaxes of the consolidation was stopped.

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> furious Daicassians. Yet both Norseand Irish fought with desperate and equal valor. At first the Norsemen. drove back their assailants, and Site. ric said to his wife (Brian's daughter), who stood by his side watching a inheritance?" was her answer And so it was. The toreigners were

decisive. "What hast thou to tell me escaped from the field was asked by-Farl Flosi 'They all left there," was: the reply But the vatory was deariy purchased Murrough fell pursuing the flying foe, but not until the The Irish army consisted of Muns traiter Mailmord was numbered am-Irish follow up their success and take There was no manocuvring It was Dublin' Because Brian and Murrough. straightforward fighting all 'ne time and, it may be, even Turlough were Murrough, with the Dalcassians, led no more No one was left behind to the van on the Irish side, Siguid on show the skill and energy which Brian the Danish. Brian, who was in his and Murrough had shown on many a

commander on that day Sitric wit- Thus ail the fruits of victory were nessed the struggle from the ram- not gathered. The power of the Danes, which had been undermined during the From dawn to sunset the battle rule of Brian, was, no doubt, destroy-Murrough began the attack ed at Chontarf. But the strong Na-

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## Superior-General of the Suipicians

Hev. Father Charles Lecoq, who has seen appointed Superior-General of the Sulpician Order in America, has for the past twenty-five years been prominently identified with all work ronnected with Montreal College and Beminary, and has always been con-Tidered one of the foremost members of the Order in America. Like his late predecessor, Rev. Father Lecoq has a taken especial interest in the train-Ing of ecclesiastics during their term Chorus-The Distant Chorus (Glover), .al philosophy, as also during their Jerm of theology.

Born at Nantes, France, on Novemher 4, 1816, he made his studies in his native city and was ordained priest at Issy, on September 21, 1870. For six years he was professor of Philosophy at the College of Philorophy at Issy. In 1876 at the invitation of Rev. Father Vallet, of the Seminary of Montreal, Father Lecon came to Canada and became professor of Philosophy in Montreal.

Two years later he was named pro fessor of dogma in the theological course and in 1881, when the late Father Colin became superior-general of the Order, Father Lecoq was appointed superior of the Grand Seminary. In this capacity he has had charge of the training of all the young priests attending the seminary. Dean of the faculty of theology of Laval University, Father Lecoq in his lectures, afforded the priests of the diocese an opportunity to secure a shound knowledge of all doctrines of : Talth. Rev. Father Lecoq is the fifth superior of the Order, who before retelving the appointment was superior of the Seminary. Father Lecoq will enter on his new duties at the end of the present scholastic year.

The other appointments rendered necessary by the naming of Father Accog were as follows: Vice-Superior, Res. Father Narcisso Trole, parish priest of Notre Dame; 2nd assistant, Rev. Father Sentenne; 8rd assistant, Rev. Father Lelandais, and 4th aszislant, Rev. Father Gaudin.

### CONCERT IN HAMILTON.

A Hamilton despatch says: In spite of stormy weather there was a very large audience in Association Hall on . the occasion of the annual concert given by the music pupils of St. Joseph's Convent. This event is looked musical treat, and the concert was no reception to the rule, except that it was better even than its predecesforward to by many people as a rich was better even than its predeces zors. The pupils, one and all, deserve warm commendation for the splendid entertainment provided, and their skill on plano and violin reflects credit upon the teachers. St. Joseph's Convent has the reputation of being to the front in matters musical, and Chairman J. P. Dougherty took occasion to refer to this. Many of the most brilliant of Canadian musicians have graduated from this institution, and it looks as if the present list of students would collipse the performances of their predecessors. In plano work the graceful touch of the students and the beauty of expression were remarked, and the bowing of the violinists was of a high order. The choruses were effectively rendered, the blending of voices being harmonious and the various parts well sustained. The fancy wand drill was one of the events of the evening. Following is the programme rendered' Duet, three pianos-Overture to Ca-

11ph of Bagdad (Bouldin). Misses Mullins, Webber, McKenna, Thom-

son, Phillips, Rowan.
Violin solo-In love with the Man in the Moon (Campana). Miss Wyllie; accompanist, Miss Thomson. Irio, two pianos-Le Secret (Melant),

Misses Rowan, Warren, L. Warren, Daley, Magerus, Blake, Costello. McMahou, Bastien.

Yocal solo-Rory Darling, Miss Kelly; accor ganist, Miss Thomson. Duct, two flanos and violins-Etude. Misses Missier, Carroll, Kay, Mas-

ters Kay, Caughlin, McCrory. Duct, three planes-May Day (Rathburn). Misses Robinson, Fuller, Meegan, Smith, Sheridan, Laguric. Thorus-Girsics. 'Accompanist, Miss Canipbell.

Welin solo-Take Me to My Home and Mother, Miss McCardel; accompanist, Miss Johnston. Bold, three planes-Home, Sweet

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See all who have ed by all who have tried it ilome (Thalburg). Misses Campbell, Bastien, Worrell.

Duet, three planes - Fairy Queen. Misses Swagle, Connor, Murphy, Sheridan, E. Campbell, Johnston. Delaarto-The Organ Builder.

Trio, three planes and violins—
Galop (Durand). Misses Sheridan,
Thomas, E. Campbell, Delaney,
Walsh, E. Dillon, McGuire, McGowan, Master Caughlin; violinists,
Misses L. Seery, Adams, McCardel,
Wyllie, O'Brien.
Violin solo—Sobre Las Olas (Rosas).
Miss Laguire; accompanist, Miss
McKenna.
Duct, three planes—En Route Misses
Campbell, Worrell, C. Warren, E.
Warren, Hughes, Sheridan.
Piane solo—Maiden's Prayer. Miss
Mildred Johnston.

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Mildred Johnston.

Vocal duct-See the Pale Moon (Campana). Misses Kelly, Hughes; accompanist, Miss Thomson, Fancy wand drill. Accompanist, Miss

Duct, three pianos-La Jollie Performance (Blake). Misses McCrory, Rock, O'Connor, M. Smith, L. Smith, Sullivan,

Violin solo-Gay Tally-Ho (Ashton). Miss Organ; accompanist, Miss McKenna.

Accompanist, Miss Thomson Duet, three planes—March Des Etudiants (Melant). Misses Connor, Mullins, Webber, Blake, Meegan, Bastien.

One of the most accomplished the pupils was Miss Laura McKenna, who played the accompaniments to Miss Laguire's violin solo with wonderiul skill and taste.

PEEBLES AMID SAND.

Resignation is putting God between ourselves and grief.

Thy actions, and thy actions alone, determine thy worth.

Trifles make up perfection and perfection is no mere trifle.

We all bear the misfortune of others with heroic constancy. To be misunderstood is the cross

and bitterness of life. Our greatest misfortunes come us from ourselves.

Reprove thy friend privately, commend him publicly. Say not always what you know, but always know what you say. Religion is as necessary to reason

as reason is to religion. As much as we hope to obtain God,

In the tabernacle of the heavenly kingdom, you must reach them through good works, without which you cannot hope to enter.

Mind is that which perceives, fails,

remembers, acts, and is conscious of continued existence. We are always more profitably em-

ployed in praising God than even in despising ourselves, Sincerity is the basis of all true

friendship Without sincerity it is like a ship without ballast. A joyful messenger of peace, whose kind hands open to the weary pilgrim the gates of immortality and

let the oppressed go free, is death,

If a man is not greater than the greatest things he does, the less said he sought for, not in itself, but in about them the better. Have great, great trust, and great gratitude; when we see all we have

No evil dooms us hopelessly except the cvil we love and desire to con-

tinue in, and make no effort to cape from. God regards not how much we

but from how much it proceeds; he does much that loves much.

unless there be in it sweetness and jector, If you would found a religion Peterborough, and Mary O'Keefe, retenderness of free impulse and human and draw men to your meeting house, inclination, it loses its value and pur-

God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose. Take which found a new and easy road to life you please—you cannot have both eternal, that with your reading Between these, as a pendulum, man Scripture hell is emptied of its vicoscillates.

need to be delivered from ourselves. Read the history of sects, of so-called This is the reason why we may pray, reformers and reformations, and you because God is willing to deliver us will see this principle exemplified at from ourselves if we be willing,

He went through life bearing the load of a people's sorrows with a wisdom is costly but sham knowlsmiling face. As long as He lived He edge can be had for a trifle; and yet was the guiding star of a whole brave it is quite sufficient to generate obnation, and when He died the little jections. children cried in the streets.

BELLS FOR HESSON CHURCH. Hesson, Dec. 8, 1902,

ed on Dec. 16th at St. Mary's rise to the rank of savant, though Church, Hesson, by His Lordship very possibly J don't know either Bishop McEvay, of London. In the what I have attacked or how precise-Bishop McEvay, of London, in the afternoon the Bishop will give conafternoon the Bishop will give coniv I have attacked it.

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THE MARKET REPORTS.

Improvement in Grain Prices—Live Stock Trade Doll. Tuesday Evening, Dec. 0.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market. Business was quiet on the street market here to-day and small deliveries in general farm produce were the rule Receipts of grain were 1,000 bushels and prices were

Toronto Live Stock.

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Trade was active for a time at the Toronto Cattle Market to day, but the run was light. Everything was sold carly in the day and the few choice lots were snapped up quickly. The quality of the cattle was moderately good and atcady prices prevailed. The general range of quotations is on a level with the closing figures of last week. Exporters are nominal, but butchers' are in demand. Feeders and stockers were not offered and the supply of good milkers was small. Sheep were dull, but lambs were firmer. Calves and hogs were unchanged.

Export Cattle—Nothing has developed in the way of freer access to the Atlantic seasonal and business here is at a staudstill. No export steers were offered, but a few mixed loads of cows and helfers sold at fairly steady prices. Quotations are puminally unchanged.

Butchers' Cattle—The run was light and the best lots sold at good prices. Rough common stuff was in evidence to the same extent as usual, but all went. During the next week or ten days there will be an active demand for choice helfers and steers for the Christmas business, and high prices will prevail. There is no change in quotations.

Feeders and Stockers—Receipts were nil and there was not a particularly good demand.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep are almost unstable and developed to the same particularly and destrants.

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Sheep and Lambs—Sheep are almost unsalable, and fortunately the offerings are very small. Prices are unchanged at \$3 per cwt for export ewes and \$2 to \$2.60 for bucks. Lambs are selling 15c to 25c higher at \$3.75 to \$4.15 per cwt. The market for these is active and the day's business was transacted in a comparatively short space of time.

of time.

Caires—One fine big animal so'd at \$1.40 per cwt, but he had no companions. The market for choice veals is steady and prices are unchanged at \$3 to \$10 cach.

Ilogs—Stead, and unchanged at \$6 per cut for selects and \$5.75 for lights and fats

## East Buffalo Cattle Market.

Mast Buffalo, Dec. 9.—Cattle—Receipte, 1,000 head; fairly active, 15c to 25c lower. Veals—Receipts, 225 head; atcady; tops, \$5.25 to \$5.50; common to good, \$5.50 to \$8. Hogs—Receipts, 17,000 head; he to 10c lower; heavy, \$6.20 to \$6.40; mixed, \$6.10 to \$0.20; Yorkers, \$5.90 to \$6; pigs, \$5.90; roughs, \$5.50 to \$5.75; atogs, \$4.50 to \$3. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 10,500 head; lambs 10; sheep 25c higher; top lambs, \$5.05; to \$3.75; culls to good, \$4.50 to \$5 50; yearlings, \$4.25 to \$4 50; ewes, \$4 to \$4.22; sheep, top mixed, \$5.75 to \$4; gulls to good, \$1.75 to \$3.00.

Chicago Live Stock.

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A word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain. It is a seed which, even when dropped by chance, springs up a flower.

Religion presents few difficulties to the humble, many to the proud, and innumerable to the vain.

When a man lives with God, his voice shall be as sweet as the murnur of the brook and the rustle of the corn.

If you wish to take up your abode in the taberneels of the corn.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 13.-900; ateady; good to prime steers, \$3.75 to \$0.75; poor to med. m. \$3 to \$3.60; cows, \$1 25 to \$0.75; poor to med. m. \$3 to \$3.60; cows, \$1 25 to \$0.75; poor to med. m. \$3 to \$3.60; cows, \$1 25 to \$0.75; poor to med. m. \$3 to \$3.60; cows, \$1 25 to \$0.75; comprove, \$3.50; cows, \$1 25 to \$0.75; comprove, \$3.50; cows, \$1 25 to \$0.75; poor to med. m. \$3 to \$3.60; cows, \$1 25 to \$0.75; co

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British Markets. London, Dec. D.—Wheat, on passage, firm, but not active. Cirr, on presage, firm for American, dull for Danublan linglish country markets of yesterday steady. French culet but steady. Paris, Dec. 9—Cheb—Wheat steady: December, 21f 100; 111s and August, 21f oc. Flour steady: December, 23f USe; May and August, 28f 40c.

FATHER LELANDE ON FAITH. real, preaching on Faith, says: "The

mists of doubt and ignorance." "Again, an objection by overturnmonotony distatsteful to our fickle Charity must never become a tax; natures. Hence the power of the obgive them something novel. They grow tired of the old doctrines. Let it be brulted abroad that you have

tims, closed and scaled for evermore, This, then, is the reason why we and thousands will rush to hear you. every page. Then again, it is so pleasant to pass muster as a savant. True

"In the little world in which wish to shine, such is the blindness and folly of most men, it is quite enough for me to attack holdly some The two large bells will be baptiz- old and venerable dogma. At once I

ifrmation to the children. The Bishop will deliver a very interesting lecture on the Holy Land, which he visited some years ago.

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