The Coronation Oath-Princely Trimorial Church.

many opponents.

Amongst this class is the Canadian they are either intellectually or so-Baptist of Toronto, which avails it- cially incompetent It simply means self of the opportunity to pass one of that they have been placed in their its slurs, to which we are now be- wrong groove. They are misfits. The coming accustomed, upon the move-recognition of trade, as a profession, ment in question. Our contem- is an opportunity which will probably porary says "the measure is likely place many in congenial fittings and be introduced shortly after the serve the best interests of the mater-Christmas holidays, and it will be in- ial side of the Dominion. teresting to learn what arguments are employed to convince the members It is said that we only know things of Parliament and the people that that appeal to us through the senses Roman Catholicism is not idolatrous, by the medium of contrast. If there if it is requisite for such a conviction were no palace we should have no to abound before the change is made hut, without night there would be no in the oath." We are happy to in- day. So without a knowledge of form our Toronto contemporary that wealth, the stings of poverty would the requisite it imagines is alto- pass unnoticed. For a year or gether non-existent. Those who more we have been looking upon ouring with the measure know too who suffered or are suffering from the well the matter with which they deal great commercial depression that to be in the category with those swept the land during that per-whose opinions are formed on hypo-iod. Accounts of the thousands of theses and fabrications of the dark Lansdowne and those others who sup- of the Tyne in England, teach us to port the movement, are far apart think, that we who dwell in Canadia. from the school in which the Cana- cities know nothing of that poverty dian Baptist is still unfortunately that appalls, of the call for work eroping-the school that sees no way which comes from desperate men made of advancing its own cause save by so by the cries of starving wives and throwing odium and discredit on child en. One cause for the almost that of its neighbors. We hope for unprecedented class of unemployed

The great Archdiocese of Chicago has always loomed large in the eyes of Catholic Canada, but now that the wonderful Church Extension Congress has gathered within its hospitable precincts, and from it has gone forth the sound that is to penetrate into the four-quarters of the continent and loudest and clearest throughout our great Dominion, Chicago is of still more interest to us on this side of the line. Thus it is that an and the note of the pessimist should them, he knew that then indeed had congregation and they had never sufof the Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon to take possession of his new see of leaving to take his new charge, Bishop Muldoon was presented with the colossal sum of \$37,025 as a slight testimonial of the esteem in which the people amongst whom he had ministered held him. Amongst the words of the parting Bishop are those which bring encouragement to the ministers of God everywhere. Twenty-two years ago, said His Lordship, I came to Chicago. I entered this priest. As I compare my coming mankind. Mrs. Navaro is accom- over the Continent. From the Great that now you have heard something with my going, and as I look over the magnificent gathering this evening, I can but say from the bottom of my heart, I thank God that I am a Catholic priest." While it is only in immense jurisdictions like Chicago that such a princely manifestation could have been given, it was but one of the countless tributes to the priesthood and hierarchy which exist in ev-Catholic community, and this and similar testimonies are in keeping with the law of compensation, for as the priest suffers much for his flock, it is fitting that even in this life his reward should be great.

The people of Penetanguishene, Ont., are to be congratulated on their expedition in the matter of a memorial to their late pastor and noted priest, Rev. Father Laboureau, whom they are commemorating by erecting three bells look of life, this talented woman ex- they are not written because no pen reputation both here, and in Europe. grieved may ask within ten days for present in force are to be observed; an his honor. The bells, which presses her satisfaction with her pres- could be found harsh enough to write Dr. MacDonald is on his way to the benefit of a new hearing; and it and in every case those observations weigh respectively 1,500 lbs., 800 lbs. and 475 lbs., making a total of 2,775 "I want to live the part I play and the closet door upon the skeleton- pal consecration. pounds, and with the mountings 4,500 I am doing that now." give the keys G.B.D. They are from priest of Penetanguishene.

MATTERS OF MOMENT boys by Mr. Prefontaine, President of the Chamber of Commerce of Montreal, who is visiting Paris for the purpose of studying its methods in common with those of other European bute to a Bishop—Bells for Me- centres, for giving the best commercial training. From a scholastic point of view this is almost entirely a new idea. Trade, looked upon as a particular line of work, has up to the The changes likely to take place present required no special preparashortly in the wording of the Corona- tion. Its voteries formed its action Oath, will, if things turn out as quaintance more by chance than anticipated, remove that which for through any particular process of generations has been cause of offence preparation. Knowledge came by and hurt to the millions of Catholics practice rather than by theory, but scattered throughout the world. The in future theory is to pave the way unity of Catholicity accounts for this. for commerce just as it does now That which tends to its glory at any for law or medicine. In England point radiates to all parts of Chris- we are told there is a marked pretendom and conversely. When the ference for parents to give their sons Earl of Crewe, supported by Lord a commercial career rather than start Lansdowne and others, announced them in one of the liberal professions, that the government would introduce and in the universities more importa bill changing the Coronation Oath, ance is being given to commercial inso that the clauses denouncing Roman struction. The mission of trade, ac-Catholicism as idolatrous would not cording to Mr. Prefontaine, is to be in the oath," he gained the grati- work for ideas which make a nation tude of Catholics in no measurable largely what it is, for what can a To remove that which for nation do without merchants and many decades, has as often traders? Nowhere, perhaps, are the as it was used, hurled the hints conveyed in the above of more odium of idolatry upon our importance than to Canada and Canaholy religion, upon that which to ev- dian parents. Our cities are crown-Catholic worthy of the name, is ed with members of the now acknowthe most sacred thing on earth, is an ledged professions, no have in countaction demanded by the dictates of less instances been thrown into their both justice and courtesy, yet it has ranks through ambitious, though unfound both in the past and present wise, fathers and mothers. Hundreds are failures and are but barely existing. This does not mean that

be instrumental in deal- selves as part of the number of those homeless men that walk the streets of The Earl of Crewe, Lord Glasgow and the congested streets ings. The reasons for the ships lying idle are not given, but the fact

> . . . her coming recalls the time when the a company of men, nineteen in all, of no way can you spend your wealth of grave importance.

New Year, than in Canada.

the G. and F. Paccard Bell Foundry. The many ways in which it is are losing in the cities, but the non- his passing through Boston to tender France, which cast the bells for St. sought to make the Church respon- Catholics follow their members into him a reception. He was accompanied Cardinals contain the clause "amplius divided according to reatter or terri-Patrick's, New York, and it is ex- sible for the deeds of its members and the country. They build for them by Rev. C. Chisholm, who is making non proponatur," the benefit of a tory. pected that they will be in place on even of those who are far outside the churches and schools and this is the the journey to Rome with him. There new hearing shall not be granted ex- 5. The adjutors must have obtainthe evening of January 10th, their fold, receives one more confirmation, work of some Extension. The scat- were twenty-five present at the ban- cept by the same Plenary Congrega- ed the doctorate in theology and in first service to be that of tolling at in the call that has come from some tered Catholic immigrants have no quet, most of them former pupils and tion. a Requiem Mass on Monday morning individuals to make the Church shoul- church and no school. For amuse- all of them admirers. Dr. John E. of the repose of the soul of him in der the losses brought about through ment, the children ask to be allowed Somers, of Cambridge, was the toast- incur in cases before the Sacred Con- work is divided according to territory It is announced that Archbishop Mc-erican Fidelity Funding Company, non-Catholic neighbor. Consent at was delivered by Dr. C. W. McDon-able. Evay will bless the bells and after- The Catholic Standard and Times first is reluctantly given. The chil- ald, of Roxbury. Among other things bring forward his arguments, has been It shall be the care of the Superiors wards bless and dedicate the Stations tells of a Mr. Leslie Shaw, a form- dren go at first once or twice a year, he said: of the Cross, all individual gifts from er Cabinet Minister and Secretary of then comes the mixed marriage and "The Church in Antigonish has contumacious, and asks for a revision to provide that all these languages be the congregation. The cost of the the Treasury, who makes the propos- in the third generation all faith is been most fortunate in having you as of the judgment, he must either purge known in the Secretariate, and for bells will be \$1,300. Other handsome at that "for the sake of its good name lost. An awakening to these things one of the great formative influences his contumacy or deposit a suitable this end it shall be lawful for them to statuary has been donated at a cost and credit the Catholic Church in this of \$1,200. It is gratifying to all country should make itself responsible concerned to realize that the monu- for the losses caused to individual ent outlook, the proposition ment for which Father Laboreau de- churches and religious institutions was, to say the least, startvoted his years and energies is being throughout the country, through the ling. so speedil; beautified, and is now Fidelity Funding Company's present the Church should suffer in her indiserving the double purpose of a mo- difficulties." Our Catholic contem- viduals, but Mr. Shaw would throw were enough, in its turn, for the zeal claims that his case should be carried nument to the Jesuit Martyrs and to porary tells Mr. Shaw that had he the onus of the failure upon her inno- of one man; but you have further for examination before the Plenary the indomitable zeal of the well-loved suggested a similar course under anoriest of Penetanguishene.

The onus of the latture upon her innomade your influence felt throughout congregation, the Cardinal Prefect of cent shoulders and insist on restitu-

EXTENSION EXPLANED had brought about the meeting which resulted in Catholic Extension.

Very Rev. Dr. Kelley, the Founder, Methodists had spent \$1,000,000, Con-

con and Rev. Father Morrow as sub- ated brethren. deacon, was the celebrant of the Mass; The career of the missionary was Extension in Canada was struck.

out that in the life of our Divine years, said Father Kelley, have been ed to the official sheet.



Extension Society.

remains that thousands of firemen and all others signalized His mission, but the thought of duty restrained Each will provide also that in case en and proof of their authenticity. In Canada as a general thing, the That our Lord had worked miracles, his country parish and seeing the neat the office to which they belong. walks in which men gain their liveli- had made the blind see and the lame presbytery and church, wished he had hood are more stable, and as a con- walk, was, after all, not so wonder- such. His home was a Sisters' Hos- Consultors and Cardinals of each desequence, except when jaffuenced from ful, for prophets and kings had done pital, where, in return for his services partment. Contrasting ourselves with others, that had come to pass, heard that dollars. A good collection was given the transmission be effected in the tutes must not only fulfil the duties, we have great cause for gratitude the poor had the Gospel preached to the travelling bishop by the little proper manner and in a safe way. poor, and to those who fulfil the com- -one that would be right in the cen- sultors to ask their advice. mand the promise is given that they tre of English-speaking Catholicity, It is always within the faculty of

is to be only that of a visit, but there gathered in the city of Chicago your missionary Seminary first. In world was at her feet, hailing her as whom two were Archbishops, two better than in saving souls, in no amongst its greatest of actresses and Bishops and the remainder priests and way can you do better than by helppanied by her husband and two chil- Lakes on the north to the Carolinas of the story of Church Extension, you stage, consequent upon her marriage, the east to the Rockies on the west, very heart of hearts. Mary Anderson has never waived the and they had come to consider the law she made for herself of with- needs of the Church in the cities and drawing altogether from public life, in the plains. They had come to except on one or two occasions when ask themselves why it was that for many years to the little village- and decreasing wofully in the counchurch, in which much of her home- try districts. In the United States, has been lately approached with a fifteen millions of Catholics when and banquet by his Boston friends at the meetings of the Consultors. view to her public reappearance in there should have been thirty mil- the Parker House recently. the skeleton of the lost millions.

Meantime, our separated brethren and business men, took occasion of cumstances.

It was not sufficient that matter of choosing a life-work for is perhaps limited, but from our pres- are many and varied.

The speaker then ennumerated the works of our separated brethren. The

Speaks on Catholic Church Exten- gregationalists \$800,000, Baptists \$1,-210,000, in one year—the year of our organization-non-Catholics in all had spent \$3,000,000 in the same period, and this At. St. Michael's Cathedral Solemn through the weakest part of our line, High Mass and a sermon of particular the sparsely settled country districts. moment and interest, marked the fesides building, they employ teachpassing of the Sunday within the Oc- ers, the Baptists alone sending out tave of Christmas, when His Grace 1,200 clergymen. Thus what decay-Archbishop McEvay presided and an ing Protestantism is losing in the earnest and impressive discourse was city is being made up in the country. delivered by Very Rev. Dr. Kelly, On the authority of their most profounder and President of the Catholic minent clargyman, Congregation-Church Extension Movement of Am- alism owes four-fifths of the Rev. Father O'Malley, assist- growth to home missions. Thus Exed by Rev. Father Kernahan as dea- insion is a great good to our separ-

His Grace was attended at the throne compared to the life of soldiers who, Very Rev. Dr. Eurke and Rev. being called upon by their general to Whelan, rector of the Cathe-lay aside first their standard, then The Christmas music was re-arms, ammunition, clothes and suppeated, the choir of men and boys plies, complied with the command, but same day assigned for the Cardinitial under the direction of Dr. Dickenson one more bold than the rest inquired meetings, the Moderators will ar solicitude according to the establishe and to the accompaniment of the the cause of the peculiar requests of great organ, doing justice to the oc- the commander and was told that if range, when possible, to have them rules. After reading the epistle he had but trusted all necessities held in different weeks. and gospel of the day, Rev. Father would have been found by the way- 2. In case a question is of such a Rohleder announced Very Rev. Dr. side. Iron could be taken out of the nature as to require the judgment of importance and the care of the re-The Very Rev. Doctor then ground wherewith to make arms and the Plenary Congregation, an official ascended the pulpit and in the dis-ammunition, berries for food would sheet summarizing the question is to course which followed spoke with that grow on the ground and leaves on the be drawn up, together with a brief directness and readiness which told trees out of which garments might be compendium and the doubts to be of a full knowledge of his subject, woven. Such was the life of the solved. In questions of greater im- gether when necessary and presides and by his sermon a new and strong Catholic missionary. He must trust portance or difficulty, both of fact over their meetings. note in the work of Catholic Church to what he finds by the wayside for and of law, it shall be the care of the sustenance. But he does not mind Moderators of the different Congrega-The explanation of Extension was him, for this is one of the things tions to ask the opinion of one or ing to the form prescribed, and re-

Lord upon earth, one thing more than lost by us in the United 3. The official sheets, the opinions him. States. For you the North West is of the Consultors, and everything In the absence of the Cardinal Prewill give the increase. Dr. Kelley require. congregation when Father Kellev told of a poor old priest who, after being a teacher amongst the Indians. studied for the priesthood and became corner was his bed, in another a stove. He was h's own cook, he

made and mended his own clothes. He VERY REV. FRANCIS CLEMENT KELLEY, D.D. worked amongst his poor Indian times when discouraged sought to leave them and gc into a monastery,

### Bishop Macdonald Honored

can reap the reward. While not re- accompany him in his poverty. The conclusions of the well-known German the respective Congregation. gretting her own stage career, which consequences of this are written in Rationalist, Professor Harnack, on 10. When the publication has taken printed, correcting the proofs. In she thanks for broadening her out- the history of America, or rather this important matter, enjoys a wide place, the party who feels himself ag- drawing up this sheet the rules at ent mode of existence when she says: them. Instead, we have jubilees closing Rome, where he will receive Episco- pertains to the Cardinal Prefect, after of law and fact, which may be neces-

op's chief aids in the important office again obliged to sustain. riest of Penetanguishene.

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### SUBJECT OF THE HOUR ON THE REPORTS TO BE MADE

Special Rules for the Roman Curia —Holy See Promulgates General Regulations.



(Continued from last week.)

In the departments which have the

prefaced by Dr. Kelley pointing for which he was ordained. Fifty two Consultors, which is to be add- ports them to the Holy Father in the

westward and what are you doing in criminal or matrimonial cases of a of the same with the Cardinal. riests and churches. Priests who the Vatican printing-press. The oth- administration according to the pre-

proval lately received by Canadian distributed to the Cardinals at least is to be paid in advance. Extension from His Holiness. Mistension from the Holiness. Mistension from the Holiness of the days before the meeting of the According to the prescription of the Constitution (Promulgandi " which

everybody who receives printed docu- this part of the regulation, he is to ments or papers which either by posi- communicate to the direction of the tive precept or by reason of their Official Bulletin of the Acts of the delicate nature call for secrety. to Anostolic See the decrees which are take care that this secret be jealous. To be promulgated, and, with the conly guarded, and that not only during currence of the Cardinal Prefect of the days assigned for the study of the department, shall communicate althem, but even afterwards, should so to it those others which may be with the coming of the New Year. ships which he useless at their moor- President American Catholic Church or paper have such printed documents or paper have such paper have such printed documents or paper have such printed documents or paper have such p to remain some time longer in his cases he shall sign them, or shall have house.

> sailors are deprived thereby of sustained this one thing being that the poor tenance for themselves and families. In Canada as a general thing the Gospel preached to them. In Canada as a general thing the Thete was the control of death, said printed documents or manuscripts be returned inviolate to the control of death, said printed documents or manuscripts be returned inviolate to the control of death, said printed documents or manuscripts be returned inviolate to the control of death, said printed documents or manuscripts be returned inviolate to the control of death, said printed documents or manuscripts be returned inviolate to the control of death, said printed documents or manuscripts be returned inviolate to the control of death, said printed documents or manuscripts be returned inviolate to the control of death, said printed documents or manuscripts be returned inviolate to the control of death, said printed documents or manuscripts be returned inviolate to the control of death, said printed documents or manuscripts be returned inviolate to the control of death, said printed documents or manuscripts be returned inviolate to the control of death, said printed documents or manuscripts be returned inviolate to the control of death, said printed documents or manuscripts be returned inviolate to the control of death, said printed documents or manuscripts be returned inviolate. This rule binds equally Officials, some other department of the Holy

without, prosperity is no uncertain the same. So when John, who was he received food and shelter and his The person who transmits the secret special treatment. constituent of our every-day life. in prison, heard of the great things cathedral he had just sold for forty papers is also bound to provide that

item in connection with the leaving be unknown amongst us. In perhaps the Messiah come, he knew that God fered for their generosity. Father tom, prevailing in some of the Sacred no land that lives under God's beau-should receive glory and man peace. Kelley closed his graphic address by Congregations and for some affairs, ply his place in case of absence or tiful sunshine is there more cause for This, then, is the great work-to forcing home the necessity for a sem- of convoking some days before the Rockford is of special moment. When thankfulness at the beginning of the preach the doctrines of Christ to the inary for equipping missionary priests Cardinitial meeting the body of Con-

After an absence of eight years Mrs. In and the profiles is given that they shall one day shine as beautiful stars. One that would teach Polish, French, the Moderators of the Departments by the Superiors of the department, After an absence of eight years Mrs. Shall one day since as beautiful state.

Antonio F. de Navaro, once Mary AnVery Rev. Dr. Kelley then gave the for you is Father Kelley concluded.

Slavish and other tongues. My wish or of the Eminent Fathers of the and make a brief synthesis of it on Antonio F. de Navaro, once Mary Andrew Collective opinion and make a brief synthesis of the derson, the great Catholic actress, history of the birth of Extension. For you is, Father Kelley concluded, same, to ask this collective opinion a separate sheet, which shall serve as has returned to New York. Her stay Three years ago on October 18th, that you may surpass us in having even in other matters than those cus- an index of the ponenza, and make

as one of the best and noblest of wo- laymen. These men were from all ing Church Extension, and I feel right of speaking first rests with the consist of a few words only or are Cardinal Ponent or Relator, if there not likely to be protracted; be one; and when there is not a Car- (b) Attend the Congress to report dren. Since her retirement from the on the south, from the Atlantic on will take it to your heart, to your dinal Ponent, or after him, the Car- on the affairs studied and to give dinal who has precedence; then the their opinion, noting: (1) that, exothers in order and lastly the Cardin- cept in cases of urgency or of ponenze al Prefect, or whoever takes his place. to which reference is made in letter, Congregation or the majority of those a summary previously written; (2) drawn out by the urgent cry of char- though the Church increased in mem- The Right Rev. Alexander MacDon- present deem proper, must be, by a that for matters of greater importrule to which there shall be no excep- ance or difficulty the ponenza with its

9. When there is no reason to the cials in his stead, may examine it and the interest of assisting chorus-girls. lions. The answer to their question, Dr. MacDonald is well known as a contrary, the resolutions shall be pub- be in a position to speak or, it with She is not reported as yielding to the was that up to the present the Church scholar and an author, having been a lished in the respective Secretariate full competence in the Congress; request, but in this connection ad- had not been able to follow her im- frequent contributor to the pages of after the Cardinaitial meeting; and (c) Compile the official sheet and vises girls to try other walks of life migration, except by sending out a the Ecclesiastical Review, and his as soon as possible a written or print- the summary of the documents of rather than that of the stage, for bishop to an extensive and poor ter- book on "The Symbol of the Apos- ed copy of them shall be given to each greater importance, when the matter only those possessed of great talents ritory and sending a few priests to tles," which is a refutation of the Cardinals, resident in Curia, of is to be brought before the Plenary

hearing the opinion of the Congress, sary or useful for the proper solution Many Boston friends, physicians to grant it or not according to cir- of the question, must be added.

whose memory they will be erected. the now notorious failure of the Am- to go to the church or chapel of some master. The presentation address gregations are not as a rule recover- they must know at least one of the

on its candidates for the priesthood; sum for the expenses connected with impose as a condition for admission later as an exemplar of the true parish the case which the diligent party or to the competitive examination, even priest, and finally as one of its Bish- the Office of the Holy See may be for inferior offices, knowledge of one of the same, according to the case and

of Vicar-General. It might well be that each of these successive charges legitimate motive temerariously the necessity. parpose.

TO THE SUPREME PONTIFF.

1. In the reports to be made to the Supreme Pontiff according to the tenor of said Constitution, care must be taken to have, at least for more complicated matters, a summary to be preserved in the Acts with the decision, date, and the signature of the one who has made the report.

2. If the Roman Pontifi should think it necessary to modify any resolution of a Sacred Congregation, the fact shall be explained to the Eninent Fathers, for their information, at the first meeting following.

CHAPTER VI. ON THE WORK OF THE VARIOUS OFFICIALS IN GENERAL.

1. The Prelate, who under whatever name presides anmediately over the Secretariate of the department according to the tenor of Number 2, Chapter I. of the General Rules of this regulation, must provide that in the expediting of the affairs every-

To him in a special manner pertains the study of affairs of greater spective letters and rescripts.

He commits the study of the ponenze for which their opinion is asked to the Consultor; he calls them to-

He attends the meetings of the Cardinals, notes their resolutions accordaudiences which shall be assigned to

opening up. The Pole, the Hungar- that is to be printed for the depart- feet of the department, he holds and en, those who speak the Slavish dia- ments of the Holy See, and the me- presides over the Congresses; and acts and some of the best English morials or statements of cases which saving the special rules of each depeople are all turning their faces the parties decide to have presented, partment, as a rule he signs the acts about it? The North 'Vest wants delicate nature, shall be entrusted to He superintends and regulates the

can speak the English language will er documents may be given to another scriptions of Number 7, Chapter XI., be the backbone of the future. Your printing-press approved by the Car of the General Rules of this regula-Archbishop has given the call, you dinal Secretary of the Consistorial tion. It is his duty, according to must now prepare. When you have Congregation in his Congress, and of- his discreet judgment, to decide, whenariests you will be ready to build the fering such guaranties of secrecy as ever anybody asks for the direct exchurches. Do what you can and Cod the circumstances of the case may pediting of an affair, which entails a tax, whether the rescript should be then referred to the emphatic ap- 4. The printed documents will be sent on credit or whether the amount

Constitution "Promulgandi. 5. It shall be the strict duty of is published under the same date as them signed by another official in tok-

thing to make known or to send to See, and for everything of importance that may arise or that may require

2. The Under-Secretaries of Substiparticularly imposed upon them in the special regulation of their department. but they must also aid their Superior

other impediment. 3. The adjutors must:

(a) Study the ponenze pertaining tomary, provided the matter be one known what is added to it from time 7. In the Cardinalitial meetings the those recourses or instances which

8. The resolutions which the Sacred the report must always be made from ity. Her musical talents were given bership in the city, she was losing ald, D.D., recently appointed Bishop tion, written, read, and approved dur-Superior Prelate of the department life is spent. The once noted actress their country, there were only about tendered a complimentary testimonial The same rule shall be observed in before the Congress, so that he himself or some other of the major offi-

Congress, and arrange for having it

4. The adjustors, and possibly the If, however, the resolution of the scriptors also shall have their labors

canon law.

The scriptors are obliged to copy the letters and rescripts of the

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A CHRISTMAS PRAYER. Mary Mother, be good to him; Be kind to him that day-'Twill be the only Christmas time That he has been away!

I promised him a world of toys If he would only stay-Sure, heaven's full of little boys That sing and laugh and play. But you would know the smile of him Among a thousand more: His smile will make all else seem dim When you call him "Asthore."

Sure, you will know him by his eyes, That are so sweet and bive, And deep and clear and very wise-They read the heart of you. His hair is golden as the sun; His curls they are so quaint They mind you of the halo on An angel or a saint.

I promised him a splendid tree, With candles, all aglow. Oh, Mary Mother, you can see Twas me that loved him so. And surely, surely you will see My boy so sweet and slim-His eyes are hungering for me As my eyes are for him.

Mary Mother, be good to him; . Be kind to him that day. 'Twill be the only Christmas time That he has been away.

-W. D. N.

### CHRISTMAS CAKES. (Western Watchman.)

Chocolate Laver Cake-Beat one-half a cup of butter to a cream, add gradually one and a half cups of sugar, beat for five minutes; sift in two and a half cups of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Pour into the mixtures by degrees a cup of water and, last, add the .rothed whites of five eggs and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in three layers filling. Put two ounces of chocolate, a tablespoonful of butter, a half cup of cream and a cup of sugar in the double boiler and cook until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Have ready a half cup of chopped nuts, add to the mixture, flavor with vanille and spread between the | Sun. layers of the cake.

Fruit Cake .- Beat one pound of butter to a cream, add one pound of sugar, gradually stirring an the while, then add by degrees twelve eggs, beatmix well and beat until smooth. Thoroughly citron, add the fruit to the batter, stir it and turn into a greased tin.

Bake for four hours in a slow oven. Lady Cake.—One-quarter of a pound of bitter almonds, three-quarters of a pound the almonds to a paste, add a few drops of rose water to prevent them from oiling. Eeat the butter light. Sift the flour, froth the whites of the eggs, and stir into the butter and sugar, alternating the flour and the whites of the eggs. Beat as hard as possible, turn into a greased pan and bake one hour in a moderate ov-

When cold ice with lemon icing. Orange Cake.-Beat a quarter of pound of butter and a half pound of powdered sugar together, stir in a gill of milk, and add carefully the frothed whites of four eggs. Mix a half pound of flour, a teaspoonful of bakcorn starch, and sift into the cake, beating all the while; add the grated yellow rind and then bake.

Filling .- Put a half pound of sugar and a gill of water into a saucepan over the fire, stir until the sugar is dissolved, then boil until it thickens. Beat the white of an egg to a froth and add gradually the hot syrup; flavor with orange juice and stir in a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, and spread between the layers of the cake. Fruit Drops .- Cream one cupful of butter and one and a half of sugar; add three eggs, a pinch of salt, two and a half cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of soda dissolved in a little water, three-quarters of a pound of dates cut fine, one-quarter of a pound of figs cut fine, one pound and a half of English walnuts, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a half teaspoonful of allspice. Knead with the hands, roll in little balls, drop on buttered tins and

bake in a hot oven. Punch Cakes .- Eight ounces of flour, half a pound of sugar, a quarter of a pound of butter, one glass of Jamica rum, four eggs and a few caraway seed; and lastly, the flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Roll the mass out thin, cut into rounds, brush the top with melted butter beaten with the whites of an egg. Sprinkle with sugar and bake tens minutes in a quick oven.

"Make a good article and tell the people of its goodness and the people will buy it and continue to buy it." by the success of "Salada" Tea.

SELECTING NEW YEAR GIFTS.

In selecting New Year gifts look to ceive them. Do not give a priest a necktie case he has no use for one, Do not lumber his modest parlor with trash. I have seen a ribbon-run broiler, a good broiler too, hanging in a priest's parlor. It was of no earthly use and was far from ornaherself-possibly a sofa pillow. girl may serve you, but do not emphasize it by forever giving her aprons. Let her buy her own aprons or buy them yourself at some other season than this. Put yourself in not be praised too highly. The lactic In lowly cot he chose to be, the place of your friend and give with acid, the sour of the buttermilk, atthe place of your friend and give with acid, the sour of the buttermilk, at-love, or do not give at all. We hear tacks and dissolves every sort of a great deal about consideration in earthly deposit in the blood vessels.

girl who serves you in the store where you buy. Maybe she is pert or cross. serves in a day. Her day began while you were lolling at the breakfast table; she had a day of exasperating work yesterday, and others before then which are still a weariness. Put yourself in her plare and keep back the sharp word or the importune one. You are sisters, and can not help it, try as you may.

"Do you know the Christmas pres-Mr. Staybolt. "I'd like to give cheerfulness to the down-hearted, bring on senile decay. Buttermilk is the weak; the power of self-denial to those who yield too easily and a desire to work to the lazv.

"I have often thought what a pity it is that you can't buy all these things, these helpful qualities, already put up and at such a price as lates all the excretories-liver, skin to put them within the reach of all; and kidneys. It also tones the canned cheerfulness, bottled hopefulness, courage in tablets, and material from which to make rich, strength, say, in the form of a pow- red, healthy blood. der, and so on; or you might, I suppose, put 'em all up canned, for that

"But in the absence of such market preparations and our consequent in-

or those who fancy themselves so, try cial and business reasons-the hope your strength. You'll be surprised that in these institutions their chilto find how much you've got.

shovel, in a gang of laborers, under a of their Catholic friends and the Cadriving boss; and if you are not glad tholic public at large. As far as and put together with the chocolate to get back to your present job to the recognition and friendship of de the best you know how at it, I those outside the Church are concernmiss my guess.

HOW TO KNOW A MAD DOG.

Hydrophobia is in reality so rare and so terrifying that its symptoms en light without separating, add one and treatment are little understood. pound of flour, one-half cup of brandy, As a matter of fact, the commonly two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon and accepted expression of madness in a often misleading. The real mad dog does not shun water, as it McGillicuddy of Kenilworth, Townflour a pound each of raisins and cur- is said. On the contrary, mad dogs rants, and a half-pound of chopped often rush to the water and drink eagerly, if they are able to swallow. The mad dog does not froth at the mouth. It does not run amuck, snapping at everything in its path. What, then, are the indications of the pound of butter, one pound of powder- mad dog? To those familiar with a ed sugar, four cups of flour and the given dog, the surest symptom and whites of seventeen eggs. Blanch and the one which should excite the closest attention, is a distinct and unaccountable change in the dog's disposition-a staid dog becoming excitable and then the almonds and beat until and a frisky one dull. That condition does not necessarily mean rabies, but it is suspicious, and if, in addition, the dog has trouble in swallowing-as though it seemed to have a bone in its throat-beware! That dog should be instantly tied up, because if it be rabies, it takes but a day or two for ferocious instincts to develop. The unmistakable evidence, however, of a dog with rabies is the sticky whitish saliva which covers the teeth and shows on the drawn lips. eyes glare and are red; the dog has ing powder and two tablespoonfuls of paroxysms of running fury, during which it barks hoarsely which alternate with periods of temporary exhaustion.—Casper Whitney in the Outing Magazine.

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> Sunstroke .- Loosen clothing. Get patient into shade and apply ice-cold water to head. Keep head in elevat-

ed position. Mad Dog or Snake Bite. Tie cord tight above wound. Suck the wound and cauterize with caustic or white hot iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with a sharp knife. Give stimulants, as whiskey, brandy, etc.

Stings of Venomous Insects, etc .-Apply weak ammonia, oil, salt water

Fainting.-Place flat on back; allow fresh air, and sprinkle with water. Place head lower than rest of body. Cinder in the Eye.-Roll soft paper tip to remove, or use a medicine drop-The truth of this statement is proved per to draw it out. Rub the other

Fire in One's Clothing .- Don't run. especially not down stairs or out-ofdoors. Roll on carpet, or wrap in woollen rug or blanket. Keep the

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VALUE OF BUTTERMILK

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Hail Mary Immaculate

(Bishop Colton.)

God's fairest work is found?

God's greatest boons abound?

O no, 'tis not from Nature's realm,

But in us men, to His image made,

God's greatest works are found-

Then ask who of men the fairest was. Who greatest of the great?

And heaven and earth with one ac-

To her then he our prayer:

She is full of grace and full of love. Virgin Mother is she

Be pure that we her loved children

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Is it in the spotless snow,

Or in the waters bright,

Is it in the sunbeams' tints,

Or in fair Luna's light,

Or on the mountain high,

Or where the valleys lie

Fairest, greatest redound-

To man we must repair!

Say Mary Immaculate!

For blest eternity-

prove,

Is it on the ocean main,

Is it on the great, broad plain,

She is the first of her order, that

on January 20th.

same effect.

Is made of us Himself a part,

While Angels glad Hosannas sing,

Dundas St., Toronto, 1908.

O, Holy, Holy, happy morn!

through Whose Sacred

-Peter Ryan.

so supple and free running there can When He, the world's true Light, MR. STAYBOLT AS SANTA CLAUS be no clogging up; hence no deposit of irritating calcerous matter around To be our Guide to life and love. the points, nor of poisonous waste in ents I'd like to make if I could?" said the muscles. It is the stiffening and See! there in Mary's arms He lies, narrowing of the blood vessels which courage to the timid, and strength to likely to postpone it ten or twenty O, Holy, Holy, happy morn! years, if freely drunk. A quart a day should be the minimum according to taste and opportunity. Inasmuch as gouty difficulties arise from sluggish excretion, buttermilk is a blessing to In heaven, on earth, the altar shrine, all gouty subjects. It gently stimustomach, and furnishes it with the Bring peace and joy to every hearth, On this sweet day of Jesus' birth,

### Church Education

There is an alarming tendency, says ability to buy such things and send Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Lavelle, in an them as gifts to those whom they article among Catholics who have atmight most benefit perhaps you will tained wealth and superior position permit me to offer to each a word of to send their children to non-Catholic colleges and academies, partly through "To the dispirited take a cheerful a notion as unfounded as that exview. To the down-hearted, con't ploited above, that these give a sudwell on the doleful side. To the tim- perior secular education, but much id, don't be afraid. To the weak, more than from what are called sodren will form friendships which will and the result will be another cus-To those who yield too easily, deny be very advantageous to them in afyourself once, and again, and feel the ter life. These parents, in many joy and strength that will come back cases, are people who owe at their To the lazy, get a job with a success to the loyalty and confidence ed, for which they kick away the "I can't send you these things in ladder by which they rose, they and cans or bottles; but if any one of their children generally meet with osit, you'll think that Mr. Staybolt was happens is disrespect of the children a very kind Santa Claus."-New York for their parents and for the Church, and mixed marriages-with almost certain loss of the Faith, sometimes in the first, frequently in the second or the third generation.

### In Memoriam

Lines suggested by the death, on departed prelate, who had endeared the 6th of November last, of Mrs. himself to a grateful people. May his McGillicuddy, relict of the late John ship of Arthur.

Had I but the skill of a painter or To sketch model lives were to me a

inpossess'd of those gifts-all too historical papers which the Rev. Chas. well do I know it, I'm sorely perplexed while I venture several years to the Sacred Heart

To write, too, of one who, as wife mense sale." Several others of our and as mother, Combined all the virtues of her no- have made editorial remarks to the ble race:

Whose life seem'd one precept-to love one another-Too deeply engrav'd for e'en death

To her family and friends, so devoted so many Is tendered this tribute their sad-

ness to cheer; or among all such garlands e'er woven doth any Transcend it in merit by being more

As backward my thoughts fly to days ogy. of sweet childhood-Again I behold her, a charming young bride,

With her fond, loving mate, carving from the then wildwood A bright happy home, hand in hand, side by side.

Thus was her life spent, always faithful to duty-In her circle of friends ever courte-

ous and kind-Till death, so regardless of wealth, worth or beauty, Came and left in that circle a sad void behind.

Yet why should we be ever fill'd with repining When thus ends a life, fruitful, calm

and serene, Tis but a cloud passing that dims a bright lining Too dazzling to be by weak, mortal

eves seen 28 St. Joseph St., -M. C. O'Donnell Toronto, Dec. 13, 1998.

### The Rusty Catholic

"When the rust of inaction comes over a Catholic," says the Philippine Catholic, "he usually goes from bad to worse in the neglect of prayer and of prayerful thought, of the sacraup like a lamp lighter, and wet the ments, of the Mass, in a word, of all those practices that denote the active, fervent Catholic. As a man's conduct is never better than his habtual thoughts and consciousness, and is fully in keeping with them, so the rusty Catholic's course of life faithfully portrays his oblivion and disthe circumstances of the one to 1e- head down, so as not to inhale flame. There can be found men known as Cause of the principles of Gospel living. thelic-and sometimes thought to be agreeable to the taste, and is a cer- pretty good ones-whose thoughts words, and deeds are conventionally correct enough, but have no more of a Catholic motive and spirit than if they were the thoughts, words, and deeds of a Turk."

### O, Holy, Holy, Happy Morn!

O, Holy, Holy, happy morn! When Christ our Lord, our King, was born. While Angels sang their joyful hymn, Peace, peace on earth! Good will to

(Repeat).

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## Children's Page

### SYMPATHETIC.

Whenever I start out to walk, our dog he seems to know, And runs along ahead of me to show he's coming too;

And when there is a reason why he really mustn't go, The hollering "Go Home!" to him is awful hard to do.

He wags his tail, and jumps around, and seems as if he said: "I guess you didn't mean it, you

were only jokin' then!" But when he sees I'm serious, he kinder droops his head, Or looks up at me sorrowful, an' looks away again.

And then at last he minds me, if I keep an angry tone;

It's awful hard to do it, but I try with all my might: And sometimes when I look around I

see him all alone, A-watchin' me, and watchin' we until I'm out of sight.

You see I know just how it is, 'cause some days when I find My brother's got to hurry off with

bigger boys to play, And when he says I mustn't go and tag along behind, He leaves me sittin' somewheres,

and a-feelin' just that way! -Burges Johnson in Phymes of Little

### VENTRILOQUISM AMONG BIRDS.

There are many accomplishments which the lower animals seem to possess inherently, but which man can only gain through great application.

It would take a long time for a boy to learn to make the sort of snate that a spider spins instinctively, and a colony of heavers can build a better dam than can a crowd of untrained men.

One of the human accomplishments hard to learn is ventriloquism. It seems to be a gift which comes to but few of the human species; yet among birds there are species every individual of which possesses the power of making the voice seem to come from another spot than that in which the owner is located.

There seems to be very little reason for this in most cases, but still there of his mother, right opposite the own- praise; every title is a sublime praymust be some, for nature is very er of the triumph of millinery. economical in bestowing her gifts, and one may be sure that the possession of the power argues its usefulness. The first example of ventriloquism which will occur to most mother; people is the voice of the mourning- marks.' dove. I suppose that every boy has been fooled by this bird. I know that I was, and was delighted when dogmatic assertions, and demands I discovered after walking around a reasons.

They will find it the true armor of sionaries, priests, brothers and nuns God in the hour of temptation. So occupied in this work. The Dark I discovered, after walking around a reasons. tree in the orchard, that the voice did not come from far away, but close at hand.

and neck, and these act as a first of sounding chamber, which tends to hold and repress the sound, as a the mother; sound is made in the sound is made in the sound is made in the sound in the sound is made in the sound is made in the sound is made in a barrel. The emu all allaying his curiosty, she added, well as of the deepest spirituality. It six days. has the same quality in his voice. It is as though these birds swallow their

The crow has some notes which are very ventriloquial in quality. One note in particular is much like the bark of a distant dog, so much so, in fact, that I had trouble in convincing a friend that it was the voice of a crow about three hundred feet away and not that of a distant dog. The chickadee has a call-note of such quality that its course is always uncertain until the bird is located.

The oven bird's "teacher! teacher!" always seems to come from several questions. feet higher than where the bird is actually standing.

The thrushes, at least the wood thrush and the robin, have a peculiar habit of singing to themselves, as it were. Often, as I have been sitting in the woods a wood thrush has been singing, say, thirty feet away, which I supposed was at least 200 yards away, until I discovered the bird. The whispered song is perfect so far as phrasing and notes are concerned, but in a very low key.

I have heard a European thrush sing in a cage at the Zoo when the notes could not be heard farther than fifteen feet. With my ear within three feet the song was as perfect and beautiful as in the ordinary way. Why these birds sing so I have no idea.-St. Nicholas.

### THE SPIDER'S WEB.

In a large gland in the body of the spider is secreted a fluid which is the substance of the threads which form the spider's web. If a common spider be examined there will be seen at its posterior end a number of little protuberances. Each of these is provided with a great many tiny tubes which communicate with the gland. Each of these tubes emits of dumb creatures for their young, at the will of the spider an exceeding- this from a German paper is pecued by the gland. The thread from lightning struck the gable end of a each protuberance ubites while yet barn where for years a pair of storks sticky with the threads from the oth- had built their nest. thousand tiny threads; and as the helpless brood was piteously screamspider has six protuberances there are ing. The mother stork now protectaix thousand separate threads that, ingly spread out her wing over the Front St., near Bathurst, all uniting at about one-tenth of an young ones, with whem she was burnt inch from the body of the spider, form a line of six thousand strands, and that is the thread we see the spider use for his web. It makes about twenty thousand such threads laid side by side to make a ribbon one inch broad; and as each thread contains six thousand strands, it requires one hundred and fifty millions of these strands to make an inch of width. It takes four million threads from the minutest sorts of spiders to make a thread the thickness of one of the hairs of the human head. Spiders' thread, thickness for thick-

ness, is actually stronger than cast almost as strong as copper. Weight for weight, it is even stronger

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SOME DON'TS.

great electrical inventor, first enter- ment, isn't there?"

ed Boston he wore a pair of yellow

physical disability; Milton was blind. stammering voice.

Don't snub anyone. Not alone be- ful. cause some day he may far outstrip | They memorized the Litanies of you in the race of life, but because it the Church, and made them as essen-

their beneficial effects.

DID IT SERVE HER RIGHT?

youngster, who was sitting alongside souls. Every term is a hymn of

the little fellow, gleefully, "I see two ejaculatory form of prayer is most efbutterflies on that lady's hat." | fective. The Litany is a long list of 'Hush, hush, Willie," said the befuttful ejaculations, with a simple

termes near me and my away; When the mourning-dove utters his cinity began to snicker, and the pro- and all spiritual conditions. It tells One day the office boy went to the call he swells up air-sacs in his breast prietor of the hat began to look un- a story of Catholic faith and love and editor of "The Soaring Eagle" and

"The butterflies ain't alive."

and kill them?

ter-flies. Willie meditated upon this for a minute, and then, to the intense delight of everybody within earshot, ex-

cepting, of course, his mother and the proprietor of the wondrous hat, he broke out afresh. "Did you ever see any live butterflies like those butterflies, mamma? I

never did.' "Do be quiet; don't ask foolish

But Willie was not to be suppressed in that fashion.

"Mamma, why is it that other ladies don't put butterflies in their hats?" 'I don't know. Do be quiet."

"Mamma, if you put butterflies on your hat, would you put butterflies on your hat like that?"

By this time the snicker had developed into an audible titter, and threatened to become a down-right laugh soon. The conductor suddenly opened the

door and shouted out something that sounded like "Drenthenth Stseet!" Whatever the street might be, it seemed suddenly to occur to the proprietor of the hat that it was the street she wanted, and she rushed precipitately out of the car, her undignified exit contrasting strangely with

And what do you think I overheard the woman who sat next to me say? "I just serves her right!" Why it served her right I don't pretend to know .- New York Herald.

her stately entrance a few minutes

A MOTHER STORK'S DEVOTION Among many stories of the affection fine thread from the liquids secret- liarly pathetic: "At Neuendorf the From each is drawn at least a soon caught the nest in which the alive, although she might have saved herself easily enough by flight." Christian Herald.

#### PRSVRYPRFCTMNVRKPTHSPR-CPTSTN.

To show the importance of the vowel "e" in all writings, one needs only refer to the above, which was an inscription over the Decalogue in a country church. It is stated that this was not read in over two hundred years. If you will insert the letter "e" in a good many spaces, you will be able to read:

Persevere, ye perfect men; Ever keep these precepts ten.

"I observe," said the editor of the magazine, looking over the manascript that had been submitted to him by the aspiring author thereof, "that you have used the phrase, 'lean hour.' How can there be such a thing as 'lean hour?'

Don't snub a boy because he wears "Why not?" demanded the other. shabby clothes. When Edison, the "There is such a thing as a spare mo-

### The Litany of the Blessed Virgin

n Sienkiewic's famous novel, "With what the great novelist says of the Fire and Sword," is that in which Polish warior, will be true of all is pictured the last moments of the those who die with this beautiful Litgreat Polish warrior, Pan Yan.

prepared to meet his God. Slowly gels' Queen. linen breeches in the depth of winter. and deliberately he makes his act of Don-t snub a boy because of the contrition; and then as his life-blood should frequently during the day 26, not reserved, may be homestead ignorance of his parents. Shake- slowly ebbs away, he turns for aid speare, the world's poet, was the son and comfort to the gentle mother of the priest at whatever altar. 'Tis of a family, or any male over 18 of a man who was unable to write the Saviour and pours out his soul to always morning somewhere, and never years of age, to the extent of onehis own name.

Don't snub a boy because his home is plain and unpretentious. Abraham Lincoln's early home was a log cabin. Don't snub a boy because of his physical disability; Milton was blind. physical disability; Milton was blind, took up his brave soul, and laid it on every bowed head, and dissipating down as a pure pearl at the foot of the mists that cling around the trouters, Demosthenes, the great orator their Queen." In these words the bled humble heart.—St. John's Calentrick writer bears testimony to a preval-Greece, overcame a harsh and mmering voice. writer bears testimony to a prevalent middle-age practice of the faith-

those days long prayers were the rule, rather than the exception; and they These Pills Cure Rheumatism. -To had not yet arrived at the stage the many who suffer from rheumatism where brevity was considered the first a trial of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills characteristic of effective prayer. I is recommended. They have pro- sometimes feel that our Catholic peonounced action upon the liver and kid- ple do not appreciate how beautiful

neys and by regulating the action of a form of prayer our approved Litan- four years old, appeared at my door (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity these organs act as an alternative in the state of them never one morning and, after looking in a of his homestead. Joint ownership preventing the admixture of pric acid think of opening a prayer book ex-and blood that causes this painful discept on Sunday. The few minutes of order. They must be taken accord- oral prayer offered up by the average ing to directions and used steadily Catholic generally ireludes the Our and they will speedily give evidence of Father, the Hail Mary, Creed and the Confiteor.

Morning and night prayers, as they are given in our manuals of piety. are seldom recited. Mental prayer Her hat was a regular stanner and is not even so much as thought of; no mistake. It looked something like and yet many Catholics complain a miniature tropical garden, but na- that they cannot pray, aye more ture never produced anything half so than that, they do not know how to gorgeous. A couple of artificial but-terflies, whose wings presented a of Jesus is a veritable mine of spirdazzling assortment of colors, were ituality. Our Lord Himself is adpoised upon invisible wires over two dressed by a great variety of beauimitation orchids. They were obvi- tiful titles, and it is impossible to ously designed to supply the crowning touch of realism. When she end to sentiments of contrition, and tered the "L" car she knew that that without being inspired with a deeper hat would create a sensation. There love and confidence in the Saviour and and when she sat down it was with of God is appealed to under a great S.C. the proud consciousness that all eyes variety of titles. The heights above were fixed upon her-or rather upon and the depths beneath-in fact, the whole realm of nature has been But nobody stared at that half searched for terms in which to pay as hard as a bright, chubby little tribute to Mary's charity and zeal for

"Oh, mamma, mamma!" exclaimed All spiritual writers agree that the "you mustn't make re- 'pray for us' at the end of each. believe that every Catholic boy and

be wanting to their lips. The people in Willie's immediate vi- It furnishes material for all moods confidence coming down through the said: "Willie, you must be quiet," said ages, and finding expression in poeti-the mother; and then, with the view cal terms of the rarest beauty, as he says he has had nothing to eat for can be recited anywhere-at work, on "Fetch him in," said the editor. "Did she stick pins through them the streets or in the privacy of one's "If we can find how he does it we 'Hush-no; they are made-up but- freshness not possessed by many oth- - Illustrated Bits.

er forms of prayer. Fathers and m >thers ought to see to it that their boys and girls learn this beautiful lit-One of the most beautiful passages any by heart. I believe, too, that any upon their lips-the angels of Wounded to death, with the bodies God will take up their souls and lay of his Tartar foes piled high about them down forever at the feet of him, like a true Christian soldier, he God's Blessed Mother and the An-

> unite their intentions with those of ed by any person who is the sole head morning dawns but the Sun of right- quarter section of 160 acres, more or

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moment, announced:

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### n and my mamma said not to." Reflections

of ourselves soul and body, at least once a day, to the Eternal Spirit of God, adoring at the same time Him Who dwelleth in us.

were plenty of vacant seats around, Redeemer of the world. The same is and especially by prayer-most of all, ea by himself must notify the Agent but she walked nearly the whole largely true of the Litany of the by prayer before the Heart of Jesus for the district of such intention. length of the car before taking one, Blessed Virgin Mary. The Mother in the tabernacle.—Father Rawes, O. Six months' notice in writing mu

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sires, perform the required residence Alex, Laird duties by living on farming land own- Geo A. Morrow My neighbor's small son, not yet ed solely by him, not less than eighty Frederic Nicholls in land will not meet this require-

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead or upon a homestead entered for by him in "Well," he sighed, "I might tum the vicinity, such somesteader may perform his own residence duties by

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these late years at least.

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all the city churches, and no doubt and everybody, to have the throughout the entire country. The full acknowledgment of this worfrequent communion counsel of the thy disposition before God, present Pontiff has been accepted as should give of their goods generousa law of love by the great majority ly-in amounts or matters which enof the faithful. Great numbers ap- tail some sacrifice. That which costs proached the Sacraments of Penance us nothing to give to God is not and Euchrist. The religious fervor valued by Him higher than our own of the people has, then, been greatly appreciation places upon it. When intensified. This alone is a conso- we give that which we can feel in the to the direction of God's Church.

The effect of the virtue of the Catholic minority is great on the whole mass of the people. If Catho- is only the merest creature in the lics were only in deed what they are hands of designing men. They race in name, if they only hearkened to him brutally, parade him more brutconscience and right reason and dis- ally and marry him still more brutassociated themselves completely from ally-for money. The grind of the vice; if they only advanced in sanctity Indian, not like that of the "Man at proportionately to their opportuni- the Hoe," an overdrawn picture for ties, no opposition or sind or worldly the most part of Labor's indignity, temptation could prevent them from should sink deeply into other hearts imposing their religion with its bless- than Tom's and cause a revulsion of ings on all with whom they came in feeling against brutality to even Incontact. And still, as Christians, dians and the offensive notoriety low Him zealously and honestly-and the sanctuary and desecrates even

with our poor human hands is not physical manhood as unmitigated nothing of Irish history. Even ig-does difference in belief make men! (Continued on page 5.) Mulock Ave.

half rich or beautiful enough for the service of the altar on which the Son of God descends and remains our Redeemer and Intercessor in the Taber-

A terrible calamity in the form of an earthquake has just overtaken the southern portion of Italy. The Island of Sicily and the adjacent mainland were the centres of the disturbance. Mount Aetna seems to have again burst into eruption. Thousands of people were killed and towns and cities devastated, wholly or partially. In God's good providence we are unable to explain in a moment those appalling catastrophes which so often occur, but they should have the effect of uniting more closely to Him a people often grown cold and neglectful in His service. The Holy Father's heart was deeply touched on hearing of this sad disaster and his first impulse was to go to the

His Holiness has sent a rich present Grace the Archbishop requests me from his Jubilee gifts to the distinto inform you that the Holy Father guished Archbishop of Boston. This has granted to all the Faithful the is a signal token of love and regard. By the time our readers are perusprivilege of eating flesh meat on Mgr. O'Connell is soon to undertake ing this issue of the "Register" we Friday next, the Feast of the Cir- another important mission to Japan, shall be looking out for the year J. T. KIDD, Secretary. Catholic faith, if only the right mis- in order for this paper to wish in its change in the make-up and literary spect for any form of religion except are proverbially dreamy and impraccharacter of the Register for next that of the Catholic Church. They ticable. But a happy New Year can What have we done in it which will not take advantage of this promising may bring, and no untoward circumstand the test of Eternity? This af- seed-time of faith in the lands of the stances can prevent anyone from doter all is the only question to which Chrysanthemum and Sunflower and ing his duty. reap later the abundant harvest in However, when we wish one another

> him to put aside fear and pursue his which our pathway of duty shall be present policy towards her poor coun- pleasant. And we have every reason BOND STREET CONGREGATIONAL try. One would not have suspected to hope that the year on which we that the heroic Pontiff needed any are about to enter will be such. The is no other possible alternative course for improvement.

Rev. Dr. Kelly's story of Extension Canadians, the great work of the in St. Michael's Cathedral, delivered Missions, known as Catholic Church without any attempt at oratory or Meantime, do something to have a and minds of his hearers, and many part in what the Holy Father so who never before heard or understood commends and blesses. You all can, the call of the Missionary Spirit, went you all should, you all doubtlessly home from church with a quickening of the Gospel in poor and pioneer places. Everybody will find a way The Christmas services were cer- to help the Extension or Missionary tainly very solemn and impressive in Movement in its grand purpose, reward as this.

we are held to follow Christ-to fol- which invades the sacred precincts of important service and do it faithfully. see such good old names as O'Flannigan and O'Rourke connected with this The good ladies who have set to flagrant venality anh desecration. tains may feel assured that we are their holders brutalize athletics and sessions."

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back to the reasonable and decent in for this state of affairand save our own self-respect.

### A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

it is said. He fully believes that 1909 and penning New Year greetsionaries were available to be sent present issue a Happy New Year to into the harvest. These thrifty peo- its patrons. This wish differs from ple are accepting English civilization many others in this, that it can in with great rapidity and have little re- every instance be realized. Wishes openly ridicule the divisions of the be realized by all. For a well-spent sects and the vagaries of the preach- year-a year of duty faithfully doneers. What a pity that we could is a happy year whatever trials it

a happy New Year we are not look-And now they say that Joan of Arc piness is won by patient struggles ent. appeared to Pius X. and encouraged with adversity, but rather to one in

> proaches the Communion rail is aid- portunity to pander to political pre- the height of the great Revolution. practical Catholicity which is to vo- And this pandering was done with an the grandest churches of the earth. cations what air is to plants. May unscrupulous ignorance worthy of the the promise of the closing days of worst traditions of Bond Street Con- in existence. It unites in the highyear 1909, and may the Register be extracts will show: able to hail the next New Year with a pean of joy over the progress which

#### THE CAUSE OF IRELAND'S POVERTY

One of the favorite flings against lation beyond estimation to the pre- giving, and give it with complete re- Catholicity on the part of "Exeter lates and priests. It is an earnest signation to His Divine will, we al- Hall" bigotry was the poverty of of the blessed charity and goodness ready experience the blessings of Ireland. The prosperity of Proteswhich can even in this world gladden self-sacrifice and there is no font of tant Ulster, particularly of Belfast, our lives if we but live consonantly consolation in religion so full of earth- was contrasted with the industrial ly joy and the promise of Heavenly stagnation of the other three provinces. And as the Catholic religion was overwhelmingly predominant in One pities poor Torn Longboat. He the latter, the connection between that faith and industrial unprogressiveness was regarded as established. It is refreshing, therefore, to have another cause assigned for the industrial backwardness of Ireland's Eastern, Southern and Western provinces than their Catholicity, by two such strongly non-Catholic papers as the Boston Transcript and the Toronto Mail and Empire. In an article in should recognize our duty in this all- holy sacraments. We are sorry to profitable industry in Ireland (the kind. But happily for himself and nose and grand many the splendid lofti-

sloth. The virtueus medium should norant bigots will hesitate to attri- And the same applies to the man who be sought at all times in these things, bute the poverty of Catholic Ireland holds that because the Pope is the It is not likely to be found either, to her religion, when daily papers head of the Catholic Church he must where there are extra professional which cannot be suspected of any therefore regard all non-Catholics as managers, sensational unions and leaning towards Catholicity make it "enemies." rake-offs which turn even election ex- clear that British misgovernment in afflicted people in person and console perts green with envy. Let us get the past is the agency responsible of bigots, political or religious, is

same authorities that a brighter has done so in this case when he day is breaking for Ireland's indus- speaks of our "Protestant" public tries. "Donegal," we are told, "is schools. So, then, the public schools turning out some of the finest rugs which Catholics are blamed for not and woollen fabrics made in the supporting, are "Protestant." The wonders in training the people of is not true. They are "Protestant." this great empire is ready for the ings to our friends. It is, therefore, turing enterprises. With the natural satisfactory to have their avowed fertility of its soil and undeveloped champions come out with a declaramineral resources and its political tion to that effect. The insidious inproblems solved, when things get go- vitation to Catholics to give up their ing in Ireland it will be one of the own schools and accept the public richest farming and industrial coun- schools in which all religions are tries in the world."

sponsible for the poverty of the But here we have their champions ac-

CHURCH IN AN OLD ROLE.

Bond Street Congregational Church preternatural visitation to confirm cloud of depression which hung over in Toronto has had a somewhat checkhim in his manner of dealing with a the year just ending seems to be ered history. For years it was and glory given to the Infant God godless government. There was no breaking, and there is a buoyancy of the centre every Sunday night of other course to pursue; there was ne- feeling-a general persuasion that scenes such as would be more in harver any thought of an alternative with the spring better conditions will mony with a theatre than with a course since the breach occurred; there have arrived-which in itself makes church of any denomination. When some years ago William O'Brien vis- In your correspondent's last letter The Osservatore Romano conveys to-day. So the Holy Father may This hopeful prospect of the com- ited Toronto, the walls of Bond St. it was stated that his series of sketthe information officially that the be depended upon to safeguard the mercial world is accompanied by a Church heard a tirade, which for bru-some notes on the famous church of Holy Father has been pleased to ex- rights and consciences of Catholic wonderful spiritual awakening. It is tal incitement to violence would dis- Notre Dame and the world-ren empt the Catholics of the world from Frenchmen in the way he has been do- not too much to say that never in the grace a war council of Apaches pre- art gallery, the Louvre. This prothe law of abstinance on New Year's ing lately. And the poor but self-history of this country has the Ca-paring for a scalping tour. It was, the present communication. Day which falls on Friday this year. especting Church of France will tholic outlook been so encouraging. we believe, in Bond Street Church Notre Dame of Paris! It is doubt-Christmas is so privileged when it oc- quickly overcome her enemies there The narrow parochialism of the last, that during the Jesuit Estate agita- ful if any other church in Christencurs on Friday, by a standing Indult; and vindicate the wisdom of the begotten of the struggle to make ends tion, the statement was made that dom has witnessed such a clashing be the New Year's privilege being given course counselled from on High by meet at home, is giving place to the Jesuits should be shot down at sight. according to the wish of the ruling Him whose will is so courageously true Catholic spirit which looks to the We had hoped that such perform- thedral. It is one of the richest re-Pontiff. But it is usually granted in interpreted by His Viceregent on needs of the whole Church. Our Ca- ances were buried in the past, but we positories in the world of sacred and earth. The Blessed Joan might then nadian Catholics and their confreres were unpleasantly reminded that the priceless relics of antiquity. It has have few misgivings upon this point. in the great republic to the south of old traditions still prevailed by an been the centre of some of the grandus are taking to heart the words of utterance of the present pastor during excels all others in the matter of disthe Divine Founder of their faith; the Christmas week just passed. On play. Its walls have re-echoed the "Going, therefore, teach ye all na- the Sunday evening before Christmas noblest specimens of pulpit oratory tions," as they never felt them be- he selected for his theme: Was the ever uttered. And just as in every Extension for Canada. We will pubstriving after effect, sank deep in its fore. They are realizing that these Hon. Sydney Fisher right in going thing connected with Paris, the extension for Canada. We will pubstriving after effect, sank deep in its lish his precious letter next week. solemn impressiveness into the hearts words impose on them the obligation to see the Pope? Why the Hon. are harnessed together—these same of doing their share to supply the Sydney Fisher should be called to ac- walls have witnessed and shuddered

> to say that he is a Protestant, he ought to have remembered that the man he went to see is the enemy of and his Precestant public school.

whom he would be very sorry to see. majestically. "Hon. Sidney Fisher ought to have more imposing than Westminster Abremembered that the man he went to bey, the latter bears away the prize see is the enemy of his Protestant for richness of interior tracery. Your preacher, his church and his Protes- readers may remember the words of tant public schools." Yes, if Hon. enthusiastic admiration in which the the former, and given a prominent Sidney Fisher were a man of the exquisite delicacy of the interior tracplace in its pages by the latter, the class to which this visionary gentle- scribed by your correspondent. The following frank confession appears: man expects him to belong, he might interior of Notre Dame has none of "This prohibition of what might be a have entertained some thought of that this wealth of carving. It is severewriter is referring to the tobacco in- Canada, Hon. Sidney Fisher is not lared aisles and the richness of its dustry) was part of the settled pol- of that type. He knows that were old windows save it from downright icy of England to keep the country his Protestant preacher in distress, coldness brance. When some rich silk, hand- far-off Spain or the cock-fight of some tory. As the tobacco industry, so then, can the Pope be the "enemy"

enemies." Are not men who differ very widely in political and religious creeds oftentimes the most cordial friends? It is true that the Pope would regard Hon. Sidney Fisher's Protestant preacher as a heretic, just as a pronounced Free Trader would look upon a thorough-going Protecman can regard Protection as an economic heresy of the worst kind and argue against it vehemently, and yet have the highest regard for his nounced Free Trader must look upon all Protectionists as his "enemies" is something of which only the narrowest political bigot would be capable.

One good feature of the utterances

that they invariably help the side these matters as quickly as possible. It is consoling to learn from the they attack. The Bond street pastor world. Industrial education is doing plea that they have no religious bias Ireland in various lines of manufac- We knew as much already, but it is treated alike sis on a par with the The papers that paid this cheering disinterested invitation of the spider outlook might have added that the to the fly. Even were the public convent schools and those conducted schools indifferent on the matter of by the Christian Brothers are amongst religion they could not be acceptable the most potent influences in this to Catholics, who regard a definite Irish industrial reawakening, So far religious atmosphere and training as is their Catholic faith from being re- the very soul of a true education. past that it is a most efficient factor knowledge that the public schools are ibg forward to a year in which hap- in the growing prosperity of the pres- not indifferent in religious matters. Henceforth any Catholic parent who sends his children to our "Protestant" public schools cannot shut his eyes to the fact that he is selecting for them a system of education which tends to undermine their faith.

### COMMUNICATION

To the Catholic Register:

ches of Paris would be concluded with

thing connected with Paris, the exmen and the means to carry out this count for doing what hundreds of at sights and sounds of the most recommand. All cannot be apostles; Canadian Protestants have done was the high altar of this church that but all can help to aid those who not explained. However, the reason nude female of infamous character are apostles, and can contribute to is plain. He is a prominent member was enthroned as the goddess of Reathe fostering of vocations to the apos- of the present Liberal Government of son, whilst the sweepings of the tleship. Every Catholic who ap- our Dominion, and so offered an op- streets, clad in priestly vestments, ing in the creation of that spirit of judice as well as to religious bigotry. Exteriorly, Notre Dame is one o

Its facade or front is one of the fin-

est specimens of Gothic architecture

1908 be more than realized in the gregational Church, as the following est degree exquisite grace and finish of workmanship with grandeur of lines and proportions. "If Hon. Sidney Fisher wants to ness of tracery of which Gothic archipretend that he is a political leader tecture is capable is lavished on this of the people of Canada, if he wants glorious facade, yet so wonderfully are richness and grandeur harmonized that one sets off the other. Father Prout in his well known "Bells of his Protestant preacher, his church Shandon" sings of "the gorgeous turrets of Notre Dame." That is why I would not shake hands "gorgeous" is not too strong to describe the wonderful twin turrets The preacher who gave vent to this which were not in the original deutterance might have also assigned signs, the intention being to have the facade surmounted by two spires. another reason why he would not However, when the structures attainshake hands with the Pope, namely, ed their present form, they presented that those admitted to this honor an appearance so grand and original must have letters of recommendation for centuries these "turrets twain" that nothing more was added. And from some Catholic authority certify of Notre Dame have profoundly influing to their character as honorable enced French architecture in the Old gentlemen. The Pope is big enough and New Worlds. The whole exterior to acknowledge that there are many of the church is worthy of its may nificent facade, and a large open non-Catholics who merit that appella- square in front permits its imposing tion, whilst there are some Catholics size and loftiness to stand out most

> While externally Notre Dame is far ness and grand proportions of its pil-

work to send us articles for the des- Once ther were honored in Irish poor and incidentally to stop any pos- every Catholic from the Pope down ed these aisles in the dim religious titute altars of the prairies or moun- Kings and Irish Churchmen; now sible competition with colonial pos- would deem it an obligation of char- light which rendered their vaulted ity to succor that Protestant minis- loftiness doubly impressive, he seemdeeply grateful to them, and that God shock the sensibilities of decent peo- This is not news to anyone even ter or any fellow-being, Jew, Turk or ed to hear the accents of Lacordaire will hold their gifts in loving remem- ple. The atrocities of bull-fights in slightly acquainted with Irish his- Pagan, who needed assistance. How, ringing through these far-stretching by the throng of men who eagerly painted and gold-braided altar goods dark corner nearer home, sicken and the woollen and other industries were of any Protestant preacher, even a drank in every word. This great reached us from pious religious com- horrify many tender-hearted and self- deliberately killed in Ireland by enact- Bond street demagogue? There are preaches was far-seeing enough to unmunities recently, our first thought was, "these things are too good for ten upon these degrading deliberately killed in Ireland by enactional bond street deliberately killed in Ireland by enaction below the bond street deliberately killed in Ireland by enaction below the bond street deliberately killed in Ireland by enaction below the bond street deliberately killed in Ireland by enaction below the bond street deliberately killed in Ireland by enaction below the bond street deliberately killed in Ireland by enaction below the bond street deliberately killed in Ireland by enaction below the bond street deliberately killed in Ireland by enaction below the bond street deliberately killed in Ireland by enaction below the bond street deliberately killed in Ireland by enaction below the bond street deliberately killed in Ireland by enaction below the bond street deliberately killed in Ireland by enaction below the bond street deliberately killed in Ireland by enaction below the bond street deliberately killed in Ireland by enaction below the bond street deliberately killed in Ireland by enaction below the bond street deliberately killed in Ireland by enaction below the bond street deliberately killed in Ireland by enaction below the bond street deliberately killed in Ireland by enaction by en poor mission places," but quickly Longboat's Marathon experiences. Ex- facts brought prominently before the find himself in cordial agreement with enemy of the pulpit. He sought to came the deeper and truer sentiment aggerated athletics are certainly as minds of those who know little of the Pope. There are also points on enlist it on the side of religion and Teacher of Vocal Music. Concert

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of friends started a paper which cre- the originals of many pictures of unfortunate enough to incur the conof the Avenir as that paper was callmilitant Catholic press. They are doing so now; how much better would tion. it not have been if they had begun the

work sixty years before? From Notre Dame your corresponing Hebrew inscriptions and occupying a considerable portion of the The first feature which which the tombs are crowded togeposing character would otherwise proone associates with France. A profile carved in relief, or a lyre, or some similar indication of the profession of the deceased, is about all in the way of art your correspondent saw in the miles of heavy crypt-like tombs by which he passed. commendable feature is the absence of elaborate epitaphs. The tomb of bid adieu to the Louvre after having the famous musician Rossini, for example, bears only his name, and the same is true of other famous characters whose remains rest in this cemetery. Their names alone mark tic opera house in the world, he hasttheir tombs, it being taken for granted that the name will be a sufficient epitaph, certainly a dignified way of commands the cemetery, there is a for Lourdes. leum in which re pose the ashes of Thiers, eminent as a statesman and historian, who protested vigorously against the of 1870 and after the disastrous surrender of Paris, managed to pay off the enormous indemnity exacted by Germany with a celerity which astonished the world. France gratefully recognized his services, made him first president of the republic inaugurated in 1871, and has given his remains a most imposing tomb. correspondent caught an exquisite priest has long been beloved by many

The morning of the last day of your correspondent's sojourn in Paris was devoted to a visit to the Louvre, the world-renowned art gallery Architecturally France's capital. this building is a worthy casket for the priceless jewels in which it is Your correspondent spent some time in the National Gallery of London, but this sinks into insignificance beside the Louvre. Originally a royal palace, and used as such until Louis XIV. completed Versailles, the Louvre has been added to, until it now forms one of the largest, if not the largest, series of public buildings in the world. The beauty and massiveness of its architecture are worthy of its immense extent, whilst interiorly its miles of halls are unequalled for size, harmony of proportion, and beauty of decoration. In this noble setting are framed the greatest masterpieces of ancient and modern art. The choicest gems of Raphael, Guido Reni, Correggio, Tiother princes of the brush, are here cot, Archbishop of Bordeaux, died at circumstances this is the time to dic- that was the duty of supporting their terpieces grouped together and his ment and the church. time for viewing them was so limitcognized with the keenest pleasure give advice before it is asked for.

of an ideal afternoon; and this pano-

ated an immense sensation, but was which he had read in illustrated articles or of which he had seen copies. demnation of the civil and ecclesias- Of these perhaps the Immaculate Contical authorities. It was a pity that ception of Murillo was the most welwhilst condemning the extreme views come, not that it was the greatest picture by any means, but there was ed, the ecclesiastical leaders in France not one in that vast collection which did not take up Lacordaire's idea of a in your correspondent's view embodied greater sweetness, purity, and devo-

It would take days, nay weeks, to give anything like the attention they deserve to the treasures of the dent and his companions made their Louvre. Your correspondent came way to the famous cemetery of Pere away after a couple of hours, literally La Chaise. On entering, one is made dazed by the abundance and magnifiaware of the strength of the Jewish cence of the masterpieces on which he colony in Paris, for he finds himself had gazed. Had he not seen so much he amongst an array of tombs, all bearamongst an more enjoyment and taken away more vivid impressions. Perhaps the series of paintings which he remembers strikes the visitor is the manner in best are those of the life of Marie de Medici, by Reubens. These occupy This detracts very much from a space by themselves and well illusther. This detracts very much from a space by themselves and well lifts witnessed the infant's last struggles difficulty, etc., to which Dr. Elgar celebrated artist. Cupids and other on Friday afternoon, an earlier con- promptly replied Better burn your Then there is a sameness allegorical figures are abundant, about the vault-like tombs, and an painted in Rubens' sensuous manabsence of that artistic skill which ner. His drawing and coloring are fine, but his works in the Louvre are say that as Mr. Asquith made the Arthur Sullivan, many years ago of the flesh, fleshy. You correspon- announcement which was equivalent when Elgar's feet were only just set dent knows not whether it is on that account they are placed to the best

> As the noon hour was approaching your correspondent had to regretfully seen just enough to make him eager to spend days there. Along the magnificent Rue de Rivoli and the noble avenue which leads to the most artisened to join his companions, who were engaged in other pursuits whilst he was at the Louvre, for the moment

advantage in this wonderful temple of

L. MINEHAN.

### A Methodist's Tribute to Father Tabb.

Messrs. Editors:

Permit me as a loval Methodist to pay the following tribute to Rev. John B. Tabb of St. Charles' College, Ellicott City, Md. Father From the front of this tomb your Tabb as a poet and Roman Catholic in complimenting each othes on their northern Catholic charities benefit view of Paris, bathed in the sunshine within and without his own Church. He has been fighting an incurable eye rama is the most vivid recollection he disease, but now accepts blindness as has of his visit to Pere La Chaise inevitable and bravely counts his new experience as God's invitation to see more than he could ever see before. God has a blessing for everyone in Father Tabb's message on "Going Blind," published in the Atlantic Monthly:

> Back to the primal gloom Where life began, As to my mother's womb Must I, a man, Return:

Not to be born again, But to remain; And in the School of Darkness learn

What mean "The things unseen."

It is the prayer of all who have been stirred by Father Tabb's kindly muse that he may-

In the School of Darkness learn What mean

> "The things unseen." -Exchange.

tian, Lenardo da Vinci, Rubens, and Cardinal Victor Lucian Sulpice Le- ness of their deserts! Under these not inculcating to their convertsgathered with a profusion embarrass- Bordeaux on Sunday from hemorrhage tate terms, not to surrender rights. pastors. ing because of its very abundance. of the brain while returning from a In another matter of importance to and privations rather than press their Your correspondent would have wish- visit to Rome. Cardinal Lecot was Catholics the Government shows signs legitimate claims upon their people ed to have some of those glorious the leader of the movement among of wavering. Yesterday Lord Bray During the half year under review six paintings in a quiet nook by them- a group of French ecclesiastics to find enquired in the Upper House if the students had been promoted to the selves where he could revel in their a basis of settlement in the difference Government would consider a Bill priesthood, seventeen to the deaconate beauty; but there were so many mas- which has arisen between the govern- dealing with the obnoxious declara- and a large number to minor orders.

ed, that he could not give any one Doctors and lawyers have at least Crewe replied that his colleagues were sionaries in far-away Uganda, Borthe attention it deserved. He re- one good trait in common, They never

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death! It was a crowded House that choir would burn or lose Brahms' sultation of Cabinet specialists hav- choir." ing given it up. It is quite safe to triumph, we as Catholics can well to an invitation to the funeral on upon the ladder of fame. Monday, there was not a wet eye mind about Conservatoires or in the long tiers of benches. The fin- leges," said this great man, "Elgar al scene was brought about by com- is a musician by the grace of God." plications, partly due to growing Sunday morning last, which robs us the semi-stand made by the Arch- of another of our English Catholic bishop of Canterbury as regards the grant to schools "contracting out." The Non-conformists, thinking they saw a loop-hole of escape for the religious schools they hate so heartily, threatened dire opposition to any Dr. Randall more concessions. showing confidence in their fame. On was approaching when from the Lyons ing debate the unjust and unpopular the summit of a grassy hill which station his party were to leave Paris measure came to the same ignoble end as its three predecessors. means for Catholics a respite and a breathing space, for it is very improbable that the Government will introduce another measure during the present Session. But prominent ccclesiastics consider it is only a lull in the storm we have to meet, and that should the present Government remain in power much longer, they

will attempt their revenge. Whether they succeed or not, remains to be lacking. hears the cry "the clergy wrecked the £300 to St. and begs further consideration of the St. Elizabeth Church, Thirham. matter, stating that he has always agreed with Mr. Asquith's dictum the house of the aged Lady Herbert that Denominations should bear a of Lea, was that of the St. Joseph' burden for the privilege of teaching Foreign Missionary Society. Particutheir children the faith which they amendments come too late, like those sionaries, when they had set forth, of the medical student who wished to and entered the further regions of alter a hastily judged dose of lauda- that world which they desired to num in an examination paper. late, Sir," said the examining physi- Cross. This was Dr. Lenihan, Arch-"your patient is now dead." The attitude of the Anglican Primate who spoke of the hardships and lashows his want of diplomacy, for at bors of the fathers among the Maoris the present time the Government is in his diocese. After explaining the in one of the tightest corners of their difficulties experienced among these nalives. Every important measure of tives whose wild and lawless natures the Session has been defeated, every were not easily tamed to bear the bye-election returns immense majori- yoke of Christ, and whose conversion ties in favor of the Opposition, the proceeded slowly, like that of the Ministers evidently "fear their fate English, His Lordship said that there

considering the matter, and hoped shortly to submit proposals for the modification of the words used. The Duke of Norfolk was expressing his hope that it would be fulfilled next

session, when Lord Kinnaird, a valiant Protestant, arose, and in a state of great excitement, informed the Government leader that he was endangering the Church and state by changing their constitution, and that the country would have something to say on the matter!

Outside the political arena, and not the work itself been of surpassing matter turns upon the date of this beauty, and originality. The furore marriage which the present Earl alof applause which greeted the com- leges took place after the claimant's

music is concerned, not the most patient of men, and one recalls a story of a choir master who said The Education Bill has died the to the Dr. how much he wished his Now, in the heyday of his nobles. Lord Petre, the head of one of the most illustrious and ancient Catholic families of the kingdom, who succeeded to the title on the death of his elder brother, last June, was found dead in his lodgings, in a quiet suburb of London, where he had been living alone for the past 18 All doubt of the future dispels with months. The deceased nobleman is succeeded by his son, a lad of ninephysique, and was only 44 years of age. He was discovered by his barber, who called as usual to shave him and not finding him in his bedroom. looked into the sitting-room and saw

By another death, that of the late seen. They are at present employed Mrs. Fitzherbert Brockles, several noble efforts at a compromise-this is considerably. The deceased lady, necessity as outside admiration is who was a great benefactress dur-Unfortunately the Arch- ing her lifetime, left £1,000 to the bishop of Canterbury cannot leave Bishop of Menivia; £400 to the Cawell enough alone, and now that be tholic Church at Scorton, Lancs; Joseph's Orphanage. bill," he rushes back into the arena, Preston; and £200 to St. Thomas and

the body stretched on the floor.

verdict of death from natural causes

was returned at the inquest held yes-

A very interesting meeting held at lar interest was given to the occa-Happily so far as the defunct sion, by the presence of one who is concerned His Lordship's could testify to the work of the Mis-"Too conquer under the standard of the bishop of Auckland, New Zealand, too much" for nothing will induce was only one precept of the Catholic them to appeal to the country-is Church which he could accuse the misit that they are aware of the small- sionaries of not expatiating upon and tion against the Catholic religion con- Many interesting letters were read tained in the Coronation Oath. Lord from old Mill Hill students, now misneo, the Congo, the Philippines, the Punjaub-where one lay brother had died,-and the Islands of the Victoria Nyanza. This College at Mill Hill satisfaction at this promise and the was one of the dearest works of the late Cardinal Vaughan, who spent his last days amongst the fathers for whom be used to beg so earnestly, and whose body lies by his own desire, beneath the shaqow of these walls from which set forth so many blessed feet, which are to carry the measure of peace over mountains and valleys, even to the uttermost parts of the earth.

A case which is arousing great inerest in the English Courts where it poser who was called after every birth. A strong point in the movement, was quite embarrassing to his retiring spirit. It is said that Elgar's music relies in a special de-tificate, were the Duke of Sax gree on good orchestration for its burg Clotha and the Countess

Beon, personages of too exalted a position to be asked to stand god-parents to an illegitimate child. Moreover, on the death of his mother, in quested his friends to attend several wife's soul. Curious to relate, how- of the 12th inst., says: ever, despite the education given the Father Drummond will probably cognize his claim, and so the matter s wrapped in mystery, and the leaves

of some old register in some obscure parish church. On the feast of the Immaculate Conception, Oscott College, Birmingham, commenced the celebration in honor Henry Drummond was graduated from of the centenary of its foundation, by St. Mary's College, Montreal, at the pious Bishop Milner, one of those no- head of his class, and after three ble pioneers in the restoration of the years spent in the study of surveying, faith in this land, whose names are entered the Jesuit Order. Two years apt to be overlooked in these, our days of prosperity. The College was founded to supply two distinct needs, ing his studies in Maryland and a place of training for priests, since teaching in New York city at Fordthe seminaries abroad had been clos- ham College. He spent several years ed by the Revolution; and a school in England, was ordained priest in for the sons of Catholic nobles and 1883 and first came to Manitoba in gentry whose religion debarred them 1885. He has taught nearly all of from the universities and colleges of their peers. It was Bishop Milner who did not flinch, unaided from taking over the College as an eccleiasticsuccessors a centre for the training Since 1892 Father Drummond has been of priests for the Southern Dioceses of one of the leading members of the After solemn Pontifical Mass by the Bishop of Birmingham, and an eloquent sermon by Dr. Keating of Northampton, a very interesting exhibition in connection with the founder and former students who had achieved fame in their careers for God and for the Church was opened in the

were present and took part. PILGRIM.

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Out with you, lictors, and march to the hill Where a building is rising on high; cross on its summit, all silent and

'Gainst the dawn that is gilding the come thirty.

Behold, one has dared to strike nail into wood For the honor and glory of God,

Master has stood, And reach out for the scourge and

whips of your scorn, The scourging is meet and is right;

is born. That the darkness shall war with

the light. Twas ever the rule that, on weepings and sighs, On pains and on sorrows and tears,

The greatest of deeds all embattled should rise With the promise of life and of vears.

the pain.

And over the cries leaps the call

sponsive and true,

Cross.

-D. O. G.

### Noted Jesuit Comes to Guelph

In connection with the account of a 1871, two years after the birth, the farewell reception given to Rev. Lew-Earl of Sackville, his father, re- is Drummond, S.J., at the Catholie Requiem Masses for the repose of his Club, Winnipeg, the Central Catholic

young man, his father refused to re- leave for Ontario on Tuesday, Dec. 22, to take up his labors at the Jesuit church at Guelph, Out. Born at Montreal in 1848, the son of the late Hon. L. T. Drummond, formerly judge of the Court of the Queen's Lench, Province of Quebec, Lewis of teaching broke his health and he that time since at St. Boniface College, with the exception of two years spent in Montreal, 1890-92, when he was rector of St. Mary's College and seminary alone, and who brought Gesu church, which posts he was obthrough many trials to be to his liged to resign because of ill-health. board and council of the University of Manitoba. He is celebrated as a lecturer and journalist, his work on the Northwest Review during recent years attracting widespread notice from the religious press. His principal literary works are "The Catholic Element in the Canadian Northwest," College Library, while in the evening "True and False Ideals in Education," 'The Jesuits "

### Napoleon and the Pope

(From the Sacred Heart Review.) It is reported that Napoleon once made these remarkable admissions:

To see me, people would come a league; to see the Pope, they would

One should treat with the Pope as though he had two hundred thousand

bayonets at his disposal The Pope keeps for himself minds Set his face to the mount where his and hearts; he leaves us the bodies, that is, the corpses.

The Pope should not be either at Vienna or at Madrid or at Paris; he Cut the flesh from his bones with the should be in Rome, free and independent of ail sovereigns. God and the ages have given the

Twas ever the law when a new day Pope his temporal power, and they have done well Evidently these words, if ever

spoken by Napoleon, were spoken by him after he had tried his own hand at coercing and imprisoning the Pope and had found how worse than useless his endeavors and his seeming successes had been. A modern writer, however, Mr. Henry D. Sedgwick, in the "Atlantic Monthly," has said:

"Those lovers of Italy, however, who are most in sympathy with the The building shall fail not nor fail. national sentiment which most affectteen years, who has two sisters. The The gaze that was spoken is uttered ed the unity of Italy, must remember that to the world the Roman Catholic Church is far more important than To thousands whose hearts beat re- the Italian kingdom, and that if there were a doubt whether the Church or To thousands who reck not the loss, the kingdom would derive the greater Who know that the life which is wak- advantage from the possession of Rome, that doubt should be resolved Is the Life that has sprung from the in favor of the Church . . . All things may come to the Church that waits.



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even in the world of amusements, Catholics have had much to occupy them during the past few days. It is is just commencing is the claim of seldom that such wonderful unison is Ernest Henri Jean Baptiste West to found among critics as that set forth the Earldom and estates of the Sackin the peaon of praise which has gone ville family. The claimant is a Caup over Sir Edward Elgar's Sym-tholic and is the eldest son of the phony, pronounced to be the finest late Earl, who died last September, piece of music that was ever evolved and was succeeded by a son of his by an English composer, and which younger brother. The claimant, who was given for the first time in Lon- was educated at Stoneyhurst, was don last Monday. It was a remark- born in Paris, his mother being Jesable performance; Mr. Henry Wood's efa de Ortagna, whom his father marfamous orchestra under the baton of ried while attache of the British Em-Dr. Hans Richter, assured that, had bassy in Paris. The crux of the

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## FOR ARTHUR

(Written for the Catholic Register by men.

Peter J. Doherty.) ers from his earliest childhood. His room. fond of their "bowl," and were con-tinually coming home, if not fully Mr. Fairbank laid his lighted cigar drunk, at least "three sheets in the on the edge of the ash pan, for he What wonder, then, that Ar- would not continue to smoke in the thur Collins was on the road to be- presence of such an angelic girl as coming a regular "drink fighter?" Lena. pious mother, who, in the midst of to ask of you, I came where I could trials and sufferings, did her utmost speak to you alone. Will you grant to keep the little home as clean and as pleasant as possible. She watch—
The man smiled goodnaturedly as he drinking was a source of great undeed be a great favor you demand, bappiness to her, and caused her when it causes you to look so solemn. tears. Yet, as the boy was very you? punctual in his religious duties, and

One morning, as Mrs. Collins was "You are going to dismiss Arthur busily engaged in getting the mid-day meal ready, Arthur came in. The "Who told you that?" asked her mother was surprised to see the lad father, in surprise.

continued to do her work.

"L'm drunk, mother," said the lad,
after be had been in the house some father asked her, as he smiled.

"That is quite manifest, my son," plied.

thus with a loud laugh. "Guess not, neck, she stood up before him. thus with a loud laugh. "Guess not, neck, she stood up before him. mother. This was a big morning for "No, father," she said, "you have mind, Arthur Collins, that I did not us, for me and the other fellows. We not, by any means, good reason for trouble myself about you, but about had a high old time. Work—at work! sending Arthur away. If he were Sure, mother, it is only a horse that a robber or anything of that kind," work, what will she do? Your fathworks nowadays. I'm drunk," he she went on, speaking very excitedly, er is useless. He seldom works, and would up, as his head fell to one "you would have ample reason for when he does earn a few dollars at

fall off his chair, coaxed him to go He is a brave, a noble and a good of your mother, and that you give to his room and lie down. The poor boy in every other way. woman's whole frame shook and the "But, my sweetest girl," protested I cannot stay much longer with you," hot tears sprang to her eyes, as she her father, "of what use is he when he drinks? Lately he is drunk most mother gave me only ten minutes, so drink."

"You hate to see me like this. young Collins?" Well, I don't blame you for fretting, 'fhe girl blushed. She did not exwhen I'm so bad as I am-but wait. pect this question from her father, Fil lie down and sleep now. Don't however she muttered: fret, don't weep, mother." He "Because he is the only one his mosleeping for about two hours he arose him at work, dearest father, for ana word to his mother, he left the cured of drink by that time.' house to go to work. On the way he "Will you take upon yoirself the

"How did you spend it?" asked month?" George, as he handed Arthur a cigar-

with a slight blush.

shamed of yourself.' "So I am," Arthur said

So you are not," quickly returned along

with me this evening to Father Quinn bank. and take the pledge. Will you, Col-

self up in a parlor the three remain-ing nights, eating chocolates and "You were drinking this afternoon, salcon and liquor, the young preacher drinking cream sodas with some old Archur," she at last said in a kind leaned forward, and looking earnestly guy's daughter. I want sport, and I of a sad tone. "Now, don't you say into the many upturned faces, said:

kill her, keep on drinking. I'm sorry noble spirited girl that he was drinkbye, old boy, till we meet again. George ran into the factory and Ar- ing?" asked the girl. thur went on his way to his work, thinking solemnly of the good ad-

companion.

WHAT THE MISSION DID true American fashion, with his chair back and his two legs stretched out upon his desk. He was reading the 'market column' of the evening pa-per, the only column, afas, pursued by the vast majority of our commercial

"Business first, pleasure after" is the motto of some people, but Arthur Collins was a clever, Irish lad, with a heart so large that his division were work to say that it was strength with the same strength was defriends were wont to say that it was too large for his body. Arthur, how-home, a faithful wife and two loving ever, had one fault, a very grave children, a boy and a girl. What more fault it was, but a fault which is, did a man desire? So he read on, alas, peculiar to many more of our his face sometimes showing pleasure, clever, handsome Irish boys. To use sometimes displeasure, as the market a vulgar expression, he was too fond of his "booze." And, when a boy of eighteen gets into the habit of reading, Mr. Fairbank threw the papers. galoon hunting and drinking, he is er aside and lit a cigar to enjoy a to be pitied rather than despised. smoke, before being called to dinner. Arthur was not altogether to blame for contracting this fault, for he had been the constant companion of drink- sixteen or thereabouts, entered the She came tripping lightly father and his three uncles were all across the floor toward her father.

The lad was fortunate, however, in "Father," said the girl, in her ushaving one great blessing bestowed ual soft tone, "I am sorry to disupon him by God. He had a kind, turb you, but, as I have a request

ed over her boy with the tenderest looked into the serious face of his care, and she lost no opportunity of loving child. "How serious you teaching him a useful lesson. His look, Lena!" he said. "It must inmany sleepless nights and frequent What, my sweetest girl, can I do for

"You can, if you wish, father, do as he was a very good living youth me a great favor. I do not ask it in all other respects, she did not de- for myself, but for another," the spair of his conversion from the drink habit. She prayed much for "My child," said her father, kindly, him and received Holy Communion "I never care to make a rash pro-often in his intention. While she mise nor one for which I may aftersometimes pleaded with her son, she wards repent, therefore I would like never bored him with long, to know what your request is and for "preachy" exhortations, and in re- whom you ask it. If, after I have

ply to her neighbors' many questions, she would invariably say: "Oh, well, god, Who does all in His own way, The girl moved closer to her father, will bring my boy to his senses some and throwing her arm round his neck she said almost in a whisper

return so early from work. She was "I was speaking to Frank just about to speak, but by the unsteady now," the girl quietly replied, "and

gait of her son, she knew he was he told me you were about to dis-

ly. "Where were you this morn-good reason to dismiss Collins?"

For a moment the girl kept si "At work, mother!" exclaimed Ar- then taking her arm from her father's "Yes," said Lena, pretending to be

side and his hat went rolling over casting him off. Arthur has only some job or another, he drinks all the little ones, and in a moment it is that one fault, and if taken in the before he goes horae. Now, I know, Mrs. Collins, fearing her son would right way, he can be cured of it. though you drink, you take good care

Intoxicated as Arthur was, he notic- of the time, even in the shops, and before we part, I want to exact a he cannot do his work. But Lena, promise from you. You are fretting, mother," he why do you take such an interest in

threw himself upon the bed and ere ther has to depend on. Drink, as he long he was sound asleep. After does, see how good he is to her. Keep and, taking his dinner without saying other month, and you will find him

met one of his chums, a youth about task of converting Arthur from the s year older than himself. "Give me drink habit?" her father asked Lena, smoke, George," he said to his as he took her hand in his own and companion. "I hated to ask my mother for the price of a package after "Yes, father, if you grant the favor the lad, as he rose to go.
"Be good." Long soid of

spending all my money this morn- I ask of you."

"Yes, father." 'How do you think?'' said Arthur father said, "and I am proud of you. of his mother, he went in sober for ith a slight blush.

Yes,, to please you, I will retain Arthur in my employ for another "Mother," he said, as he was about "Why did you not go to work this month. If he is not steadied up by to retire to his room for the night

that time, out he goes. "No, but I'm going now."

"Well," said George, "you are a bird, Arthur. You ought to be well am sure you will not have to dismiss promised Lena Fairbank to-night, I Arthur at the end of the month. now also promise you that I will try

me, Arthur, that if a fellow had one her brother Frank, with instructions she burst into tears. spark of shame in him, he would go to deliver it to Arthur Collins as a drinking as you do?"

soon as possible. The note was short and read: "Kindly call to see me, as sion. St. Dunstan's church was The other boy exclaimed: "Come soon as you get this note. Lena Fair- overcrowded with single men and

Arthur went immediately to Lena's saying of the beads. After the beads home, where he was ushered into the the younger of the two Redemptorist 'No," said Arthur," I will not parlor by one of the maids. In a Fathers who were preaching the Misake my pledge. A fellow must have short time Lena joined him there. She sion, ascended the pulpit. some kind of fun. I'm not going to placed a chair opposite to the one his subject was work six days in the week, and then she intended to occupy, and she then Drink," and while the young priest Twe an old woman's life. I'm none told Arthur to sit down. The lad was an eloquent speaker, he couched of your pious freaks, George, spend- sat down and when Lena seated her- his sermon in the simplest language, ing four nights a week at home with self, the two were face to face. The in order that all might understand it books and magazines, and closing my- girl looked fixedly at the boy for a and be benefited by it. After he had

'No' to me, for I can easily tell by | "There is no place like home, but

"When are you going to stop drink-

lad, as he again blushed.

blame you for blushing, for any boy ough to deserve punishment from

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gait of her son, she knew he was under the influence of liquor. Her beart beart violently with pity for the boy, still, knowing that Arthur was inclined to be cross while in this state, she refrained from speaking and continued to do her work.

"He did not," said the girl. "Frank tell you why I am sending cooler, "I asked you here tonight to tell you that unless you stop drinking father will dismiss you in a month from now. He was about to the wasted form of a young wife reason." send you away immediately, but I and mother, while at the farther end pleaded with him in your behalf, and of the dingy room we see, to our horhe was good enough to promise to ror, two or three dirty-faced children "Because he drinks," the girl re- give you another month's trial, as I catching hold of each other's tattered

her most of your pay every week, bed?" asks one of us. "What is it, Lena?" the lad ventur- band.

"I want you to promise that you

will try your best to stop drinking. Do you promise, Arthur?' "Yes, I promise," said the lad.

Lena looked pleased. "That is good," she said. Then she

added in a very low tone, "I know you, Arthur, well enough to know your word is sufficient. I must now leave you; mother will wonder what is keeping me. Come Tuesday night again to see me." "I will be pleased to come," said

"Be good," Lena said as she show-"To Peep Collins for another ed the boy out, "and keep your promise.

STRENGH When Arthur left Lena he went "You are a brave girl, Lena," her straight home, and to the great joy

"I am going to make the Mission, There is the dinner bell, father. Come my best to stop drinking."
along." was all

the other boy. "Do you mean to tell After dinner Lena handed a note to the overjoyed mother could say, as

boys, who knelt reverently during the

"You are knocking me, now, eh, your red face and swollen eyes, that may we apply this old proverb to the Arthur?" said George. "Well, I'm you are just coming from home after sad and lonely habitation of that not a pious freak, Arthur, but I have sleeping off a fit of intoxication. What most forlorn and degraded of all men a mother whom I love and respect, a pity!"

and I would die before I would let

The youth blushed deeply and lowerher see me drunk. You have a mothed his eyes, for he was really ashamand boys, here present to-night, reer, too, Arthur, and, if you want to ed to be obliged to confess to this dect well upon the words of the aphorism, which are: 'There is no for her and I'm sorry for you. Now, ing that afternoon.

I must leave you," George went on, "I had no intention of saying 'No" dwelling, properly speaking, is not a as they came to the door of a large to you, Lend," he said. "Yes, I was home. It is a den of the greatest factory, "but I hope you will reflect drinking all afternoon, and I am just misery, an asylum of hideousness, the upon what I have told you. Good-coming out after sleeping it off." very walls of which cause a painful terror to dart into the hearts of the oor, helpless inmates therein confin-"I don't know, Lena," replied the ed, as they creep nearer to each other afraid, as it were, of their own vice which George had just given him and wishing, in his heart of hearts, that he were as good a boy as his blush I conclude you have a little subjects with a hand of iron, and woe shame left in you. I don't at all be to the one who is unfortunate en-Mr. Oliver Fairbank, wealthy and prosperous merchant, sat in his library after his day's toil in his large business hoose. Mr. Fairbank sat in

"You knock hard, Lena," said the the city. The reason of this locaboy, quietly.
"I don't knock half hard enough," plaining it to-night. Let us enter

rags through fear at the sight of said his mother, speaking very quietly. "Well, then, my girl, have I good reason to dismiss Collins?"

"You were very kind, Lena," said stringers. The floor is beastly dirty, Arthur, to trouble yourself about the walls are black and the ceiling, we notice, stands much in need of a white-wash brush. The chairs—the few that escaped the pawn shop-are broken, the table is minus a cloth, ported by the wall, while a little polish would give a better appearance to the poor, old stove, which stands without fire in the middle of the gone, eaten by the children who are by inches dying of starvation.

> 'It is gone for whiskey,' she replies 'My husband sold it for

God heip the wife of such a hus-

'Where is the food that should feed you and your children?' is our next

'It is gone to the saloon, where my husband spent his last dollar, and where he now lies drunk. The young priest then explained the way in which the boy begins to drink,

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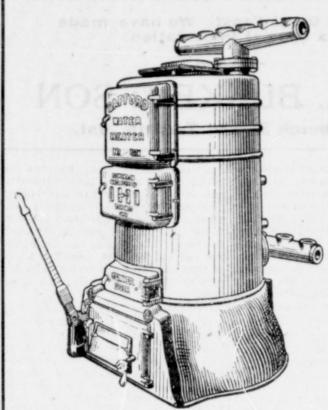
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of the deep interest of the elect of deavor to draw the hearts of all manheaven in what concerns man's welfare most, namely, his eternal salvation, for we are told by our Lord "Son give me thy heart," He cries, Himself that there is more joy in "I have given thee Mine." "My deheaven upon one sinner doing penance lights are to be with the children of than upon ninety-nine just who need men." "Come to me all ye that lanot penance. "There shall be joy be- bor, and I will refresh you." "I will fore the angels of God upon one sin- not the death of the sinner, but rathner doing penance." And it is well. er that he be converted and live. For as baptism makes us children of How consoling those words of our God and heirs of heaven, by sin all Lord! What a warrant they are for its effects are destroyed, so penance divine mercy, but see their exempliwashes us anew and restores us to our fication in the parable of the prodigal lost birthright, and makes us one son. A young man grows weary of again with the saints of God. No won- fine home and kind father, goes off to der, then, that they rejoice, these waste his portion in riot and revellsanctified in heaven, those bright ing, and soon finds himself reduced to nouncement that Louisiana is falling spirits and purified souls who sur- the portion of a swineherd. Brought in round the throne of God; no wonder to utter starvation, he thinks within country where "crimes of education that they rejoice at our penance, for himself and soliloquizes: "How many it is likewise our joy in uniting us to hired servants in my father's house commit are assuming new phases and God, and so they rejoice in our joy, have plenty of bread, and I here peras members of the same family, children, and heirs of the kingdom. I will arise, and public ear with startling effect, for it appropriate the kingdom of the kingdom. dren and heirs of the kingdom of will go to my father, and say to heaven. Will go to my father, and say to him: 'Father, I have sinned against

This sorrow for sin committed, heaven and before thee; I am not which forms the chief part of the worthy to be called thy son; make me sacrament of penance, is purely the as one of thy hired servants." gift of God, as are all the sacraments. It is the effect of His grace, a touching of our hearts, a drawing back to Him of out wayward natures by the influence of His spirit upon our minds and hearts. God draws us back to Him in many ways, now by affliction, now by success; again and more frequently by reverse. He stirs our too oft torpid consciences to a remembrance of our duties, influences our wills with strength to execute Not all the Sisters of Mercy are in The fact noticed is a distressing "Without Me you can do nothing," says our Lord to us, and the apostie, reiterating this truth, says that "in God we live, move and have The story, then, of rebut God's, while the good is all ours. God needs not the accidental glory which we can give Him, for He is complete in Himself, He receives it, therefore, merely for the good it brings to us, viz., the marks of His the practice of religion, and yet they love and esteem, the blessings innumerable in time and eternity. We should consequently thank God for Will they be held guiltless on the young men into trouble. Fast living, whatever acts of penance we have performed, and beg Him to aid us work that Catholic women can do called for a great deal more than the anew to the performing of more, knowing in our hearts that we too often bave offended Him, and have never loss of the faith whether Providence has earning of the young men lies at the placed them in the parlor, at the bottom of their defalcations, forgerhave offended Him, and have never sufficiently atoned for it.

penance" is general in heaven, we can well imagine what it must be to the heart of our Lord in particu-In the month of June we cele- that are drifting to perdition. brate the glories of His Sacred Heart, burning zeal for souls which avert by a little effort and an appeal still characterizes it, noth with stand- to the faith that is always in the Cagreat must be the joy of our Lord much that he can do by advice, symby a sinner's return, through pen- that will make others better men, ance, when He sees the sinner imitat- better Catholics, and will radiate the ing Him in deeds of sacrifice and mor- faith into the waste places of the tification so conducive to salvation. work-a-day world. What thousands dom the consequence of the love of we let slip by, and which we might God, and too often the result of fear, have turned to God's glory and the It would, indeed, be well if our con- salvation of souls, at so little cost to science would be so tender, our prin- ourselves, by trying to make Cathoto make suitable amends for any vio- done for us. lation of God's law, but with sin A good Catholic can do much indicomes a callousness of sentiment, and dividually; he can do more by associan indifference of principle, that re- ating with him two or three friends the fear of His justice. God is fear- need. He can always count on the ed too much, and loved too little. priest to second His effort. It is This is a false condition of our rela- surprising how slow lay Catholics are tionship with God, and the fauit is to talk with the priest or call upon reflection convinces us that this reall our own. What is God to us? A him unless some one is sick. Yet creator, redeemer, conserver. Not laymen know many things and can do at all necessary to Him, yet we were many things that would help the His thought from all eternity; trans- priest a great deal if they were a litgressors of His law, He forgave us the more candid and a little less shy. over and over again. He loves us unboundedly, for, having created us to His own image, He sees in us a reflection of Himself. As He necessarily loves Himself, there is no lim- rheumatism he cannot do better than have developed and propagated false it to His love for us. Convinced of to have the region rubbed with Dr. and pernirious theories of life, which course to God, not as slaves, or oil that so speedily shows its effects weaken in him where they do not de- He has achieved material success, subdue their passions and overcome hirelings, but as well-beloved chil- in subduing pain. Let the rubbing stroy, the moral principle of Ye, and that settles his status. In the their evil inclinations, to respect dren? Ought we not love to fulfill be brisk and continue until ease is se- which alone ennobles him. Material- eyes of many, success, like charity, the rights of others, to observe the His every wish, and not try to evade cured. There is more virtue in a ism and infidelity are actually at covers a multitude of sins. The golden rule, to know, love and serve His law? Should fear be the return bottle of it than can be fully esti- wor in our modern life, spreading wealthy and leisured class exemplify their God. of love? Not so; and His sacred mated.

Heart protests against it night and flames of consuming fire reaching far received at the prison. We have a most consoling evidence out to the world around, in their enkind within its influence and enkindle in them a spark of that divine love which is the light and fire of its own. "Come to me all ye that la-

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Catholic girl can do, says the Catho- educational lines and in complacently lic Columbian, among her own com- discounting the time when we shall panions and fellow workers in the have practically wiped out illiteracy store, the factory, the school or in in the State. Truly, at this time, the her own neighborhood, if she has the announcement comes as a distinct spirit of Christ in her heart, good contretemps, well calculated to cause that can be done without noise or us to sit straight and take due nodisplay, but not the less effective. tice. ing, the stronger women sometimes the evil see others weak in faith, prone to Let us address ourselves to this temptation, ensnared by vanity, drift-ing from their moorings, forming bad its cause, and, then, seeking its remfriendships and falling away from ed

which holy Church loves to specially the right sort of a Catholic man can perhaps, we recall the love that that heart be, who regards the carelessness in bears for men, how from it as the religion, the bad companionship, the of the virulent contagion of the fast very center of life sprang all those sacrifices made for us by our Lord in the work of redeard in the work of the wor the work of redeeming us, and, that wound to the Church, which he may our forgetfulness and ingrati- tholic's breast. Even when it is not We can easily see then, how a question of wrong doing, there is when He sees His love reciprocated pathy, good books and conversation not of the delinquencies of the illiter-But these acts of penance are too sel- of good opportunities there are which are fairly well educated, and some of ciples so refined, that we would wish lie Truth do for others what it has

moves love, and makes us only fit for to help another who is weak or in

cayune, of New Orleans, a correspondent writes as follows on this very important subject: "Never before in the history of the Penitentiary were so many young men, some from the best families, all of them young men day. From its depths are bursting of intelligence and education, being

"Young men have been coming in at an alarming rate at the Penitentiary, and they have about filled all of the clerical positions that the board has

"Just why there have been so many men of education and breeding received at this time the authorities of the Penitentiary are at a loss to know, but the prison records clearly show that there has been a marked increase within the past year.

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This brief, but sad, chronicle from the State prison is the simple anline with other sections of the that require intellectual training to apprises us that "young men of intelligence and education," some from 'the best families," are finding their way into the Penitentiary at an alarming rate. It comes at an inopportune time, too, when we are engaged in congratulating ourselves upon the wonderful progress the State Think of the good a brave and pious has made and is still making along

religious garb nor the Sisters of one. Viewed as one of "the signs Charity either, but the pity is that of the times,-' it is ominous, and they are so few when they might be wisdom suggests an inquiry into the so many. Safe and strong them- cause or causes which produce this selves, anchored to good life by pray- increase of crime, with a view of findturning to God in penance is not ours er, frequent confession and good reading, if possible, the proper remedy for

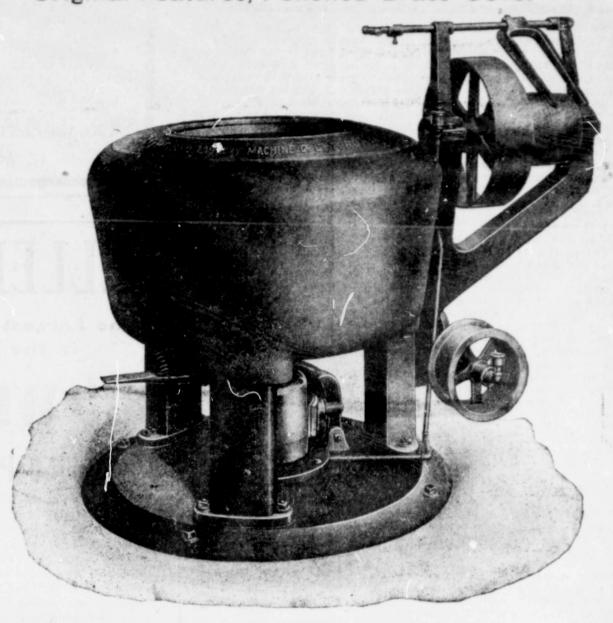
The Picayure's correspondent gives do not say a word or stretch out us a clue when he informs us that a hand to save these weaker sisters. "financial difficulties got all these last day? There is endless good a desire for display and show that shop counter or in the work-room. It ies and embezzlements, for which they is not the place but the spirit that are now wearing the felon's stripes Since the joy "over a sinner doing counts. So when the good impulse and doing time in the State prison." counts. So when the good impulse and doing time in the State prison." counts well imagine what it must be comes they should not allow it to die, will of despair that comes to us but act on it immediately and with wail of despair, that comes to us God's help try to help save the souls from hundreds of prisons strewn over this fair land of ours, to remind us Think what an Apostle of the Faith that daily some weak brethren, some,

> From every quarter comes the reports of an increase in these "Crimes of Education," as they have been apt-ly characterized, because they require intellectual training to commit. It is ate that we are speaking, but of the crimes of the educated. The expert criminals of to-day are not the brutalized denizens of the slums; they them are experts in caligraphy, as the numerous instances of forgery only too plainly attest. Among these erime is on the increase at an alarming rate. Nobody pretends to deny

The fact admitted, let us seek the cause. The alarming frequency of these "crimes of education" furnishes proof evident that there is a marked disturbance in the moral life of the country. It evinces a relaxation in and, in some instances, the eliminating of the salutary restraint which their baneful influence over society, the power of money by leading extra-

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loosening and lowering its . moral sight of the fact that, to hold in tone. Their votaries and propagand- check these sources of evil, you must ists are everywhere, in the public train man's heart, develop his moral places, in the schools, on the plat- nature, teach him to control his will form, in the secular press, every- and to know and regard his relations where they advance insidiously their with his Creator and his fellowman. nefarious doctrines. They make the By devoting itself to the intellectual sciences, the arts and literature their training and to the physical developvehicle, so that the intellectual at- ment of the child, and ignoring the mosphere is strongly charged with moral or religious training, it creates a drunkard of him, and drags him their subtle poison. The virus of the impression in the receptive mind deeper and deeper into degradation as materialism attacks modern life from of the child that religion is a thing divers quarters, and the multitude apart from man's every day life, and succumbing to it is rapidly increas- intellectual culture of more importavow the fact, thousands upon thous- ing. The system concerns itself with ands of men in various walks of life, the material, physical world, and the mostly men of intelligence and edu- arts and sciences which relate to the cation, as the world views it, live in things therein contained, but ignore consonance with the old ragan philo- the supernatural world and the divine sophy of life, which finds its last ex- science which treats of it. It teachpression in "Let us eat and drink and es the future man and woman enbe merry, for to-morrow we may trusted to its care how to make a the moral and religious tone of the die." The worshippers of Mammon living, but fails to impart the more reflection convinces us that this re- land. The money-hunger has seized It is logical then, to find the deand counts its victims by hundreds its friends: "Crimes of education" of thousands. Everybody is chasing are increasing at an alarming rate, was in the past exercised over the the dollar, and not a few follow the not because education per se is pro-When one is a sufferer from muscular tems of philosophy and of science looked up to, honored, and given much wrong doing, but utterly fails to power in the community, without in- teach them How to Live, to regulate

vagant, luxurious and vulgar lives, 1852, first clearly sets forth the case still encased in a pretty little trame, for the less favored multitude and a sublime indifference to the wants of the poor. There is noticeable a growing disregard for the laws of an inordinate love of pleasure and ex-

held dear and at sacred things. as he steps forth to take his place as been just the reverse." a worker in the ranks upon the stage How overwhelmingly is the widepends almost entirely upon the mor- ly stated by him. al and religious training he has re- Dr. Lyman Abbott, writing in 1888. for the battle of life.

or moral nature of the child. It for- cated demagogue." no effect in arresting the sources of mains to seek the remedy. evil in the human heart." It loses how he is coaxed into the saloon by

While they may not expressly ance than moral and religious train- all to take the pledge, and to stop

laxation results from the weakening upon the populace like a raging fever, feets of the system admitted, even by community, and which sprang from injunction: "Make money, John, hon- motive of crime, but because a false Muscular Rheumatism Subdued. — the sturdy faith and strict religious estly if you can; but make money, system of education sharpens the wits might." The man of great wealth is of men and increases their power for inight. quiring too closely into the methods their hearts, to develop their moral these things, ought we not have re- Thomas' Eclectric Oil. There is no have tended to degrade man, and to by which he accumulated his fortune. faculties, to control their will, to ing.

The historian, Alison, writing in

"Experience has now abundantly verified the melancholy truth so often the Fairbank Company, and Laa, enforced in Scripture, so constantly forgotten by mankind, that intellec-God and man, an exaggerated craving tual cultivation has no effect on arfor display and show, pomp and glory, resting the sources of evil in the human jeart; that it alters the direccitement, a vain curiosity to see and tion of crime, but does not alter its know everything, an impatience of reamount. The utmost efforts have for straint, moral or otherwise, a con- a quarter of a century been made in suming selfishness and an absolute various countries to extend the blessdisregard of the rights of others, a ings of education to the laboring tendency to sneer and scoff at beliefs classes; but not only has no diminution in consequence been perceptible These are the conditions which con- in the amount of crime, and the tur- at Washington, gave the number of front the average educated young man bulence of mankind, but the effect has

Whether he will float down spread and varying mass of proof the stream or manfully strive to which has accumulated in the half stem the current to attain a nobler century past since Alison wrote, to goal than mere material success, desupport the melancholy truth so clear-

ceived in the preparation given him in the Christian Unio, says: "Teaching reading, writing and arithmetic is The great majority of our young not enough. Development of intellimen receive their training for life in gence without a concurrent develophe public schools. Let us, there- ment of the moral nature does not fore, inquire into our system of pub- suffice. As has often been pointed lic education, to determine whether out, intelligent wickedness is more tends to train and prepare the dangerous than wickedness that is child to meet and combat the evils unintelligent; the devil knows enough; of materialism with which the world sending him to school will not make a better devil of him; knowing how

A little reflection serves to convince to make dynamite, without also that the system, instead of combat- knowing what are the rights of proing the evil, lends itself to it, wheth- perty and the rights of life do net er consciously or unconsciously, we make the pupil a safer member of so-The system tends to ciety; skill in speech, unaccompanied train and develop the intellect of the with conscience, gives only that prochild but neglects the spiritual side, duct of modern civilization-an edu-

gets that "intellectual cultivation has Having reached the cause, it but re-

WHAT THE MISSION DID FOR 3 ARTHUR

(Continued from page 6.)

bad companions, and how for the sake of being considered brave by them, he goes in and takes his first drink, which, in many cases, makes deeper and deeper into degradation as the years go by. He then wound up his sermon with an earnest appeal to and be done with drink for the rest of their days. After the sermon Arthur Collins was one of the first to approach the altar rail to take the pledge and to receive the priestly blessing from the young nussionary Father. When the boy reached bome that night, he placed the card in his mother's hand with a "What do you think of that, mother?"

Mrs. Collins' heart was filled with a great joy as she said:

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"I went to confession to-night, mothe lad said, "and I will go to Holy Communion in the morn-

Thank God for all His goodness to us!" said his mother, piously.

Years have rolled by since Arthur Collins took the pledge. The card, which he received from the young Redemptorist Father that night, is and still hangs on the wall of his bed-room. He is now a partner of who joined the Church some years ago, is a very pious Catholic. In addition she has the great pleasure and honor, as she herself expresses it, of being Mrs. Arthur Collins.

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In his address delivered before the Missionary Congress in Chicago, the Very Rev. A. P. Doyle, C.S.P. tor of the Apostolic Mission House recorded conversions in the United States during 1906 as 25,056.



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phanage, Sanyside, acknowledge voices by Boltazo, and although it with sincere thanks the following conics not a new one to the members it tributions: Collingwood \$153.47; must be admitted that never before Merritton, \$22.50; St. Patrick's, Nia- has it been rendered with such precis-

parish has passed to her reward in Judge Anglin, in which the choir susthe person of Mrs. Ellen F. Pamphi- tained the choral effects. After Mass ion, who had been in failing health the congregation remained to hear for some time prior to the end, on Vincent Novelle's "Adeste Fidelis, Tuesday last. Deceased was a widow in which the soloists, Messrs. Delebut is survived by one son and a have, Pickering, Kirwan, Charlebois,

gue will be held in St. Lawrence Hall on Thursday, Jan. 14th, 1909. All members and intending members are this occasion was augmented by requested to be present, as business voices from Hamilton and other of importance in connection with our points, and Father Kelly, in his reannual concert to be held in St. George's Hall, Feb. 2nd, and also the formation of new classes in Gae-Irish dancing and Irish music will be transacted. Preparations for the concert are now almost complete and its entire success rests with the "IMAAL."

The Sisters of St. Joseph, in charge of the House of Providence, gratefully acknowledge the many donations from lights and flowers was at its best generous benefactors to the poor of His Grace Archbishop McEvay was their Institution. May the Infant celebrant of the Mass, and afterwards Jesus, Who first called lowly shepherds to the joys of His Crib, bless Father O'Malley delivered the serthem for their beneficence to His mon of the day. Later His Grace poor and may the Star of Peace and add ssed the congregation as fol-Prosperity glow in their hearts and lows. My Dear Brethren,-I wish shed its rays over their homes each to join with the clergy in wishing day of the coming year.

curred of Mr. Martin Donohue of 151 bers who have this morning received Palmerston avenue. Deceased, who Holy Communion. This is certainly was one of the first employes of the the best way to celebrate the great old Northern, was a native of the Feast of Christmas-to give glory to County of Mayo, Ireland, and had come to this country in 1847. He is survived by four sons and four daughters. The country is the country in 1847 of the country of the ters. The sons are John Donohue, Diocese, the Religious communities engineer, C.P.R.; Martin Donohue, su- and the Faithful Laity for the kindperintendent of the Mason and Risch ness and generosity which I have repiano factory; Michael Donohue, also ceived from them. It is a pleasure with Mason and Risch, and William to give thanks not only to Catholics Donohue, manager with the Standard but also to non-Catholics who in Paint and Varnish Co., Windsor. A many parts of the Diocese have shown married daughter is Mrs. McKnultley me much courtesy and good-will. of Seattle. The funeral took place Glory to God and Peace to Man. from St. Francis' church. R.I.P.

The funeral of Rev. Father Drohan, C.S.B., whose death occurred in Texas, took place from St. Basil's church on Saturday morning. The church the advantages we enjoy in a free tives and friends and a large contingent of the priests af the city and The solemn Mass of Requiem was sung by Rev. F. DuMouchel, C.S.B., assisted by Very Rev. N. Roche, C.S.B., science, the peace of God and the President of St. Michael's college, as deacon and Rev. Father Hayes, C.S. B., as sub-deacon. The solemn music of the Mass and Libera was chanted Father Sheehan's Latest Reflections under the leadership of Rev. Father Murray. Interment took place at St. Michael's cemetery. R.I.P.

the city and throughout the Province, have lost a friend in Sister Mary Paul by its companion volume, "Under by its companion volume, "The new of the House of Providence, whose the Cedars and the Stars." The new death occurred on Tuesday and whose book is called "Parerga" and, like its funeral takes place this (Thursday) predecessor, carries the reader from morning. The deceased Sister, who autumn to autumn—Father Sheehan measures this year by the ecclesiastic spent fifty-five years in the commun- caiendar-on a current of wise reflecity, and the greater part of this long tions, keen observations and seasonperiod of service had been given to able meditations. the poor and distressed who came good can be said about Sister Paul," ed in "Parerga." It is the diary of the virtues and particularly that of charity of the warmest and most comprehensive type were hers. The prayers of hundreds will follow Sister Paul; and her memory will long remain green in the hearts of those whom she so often and so tenderly assisted. May she rest in peace.

At the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes the dawn of Christmas was welcomed by Midnight Mass, special permission having been given by His Grace Archbishop McEvay. Not since the close of the first year of the new century had Mass been celebrated before at the midnight hour, and Ireland, this little rugged rock in the the occasion was greeted by a congregation that thronged the sacred edifice, many of those seeking admission not even securing standing which, except for sympathetic assistroom. It seemed as if the vhole ance, should have no concern for the vanced civilization. congregation approached Holy Com- world at large. We are so insular sisted by Very Rev. Dr. Burke and of other conquered races, so are we sisted by Very Rev. Dr. Burke and of other conquered races, so are we in his character of story-teller than working out the same issues. Our in that of philosopher. Still more sub-deacon respectively. The sermon little grievances, which English they want stories of a certain kind preached by Very Rev. Dr. Burke statesmen laugh at, are in reality not from him-of the life of the priest dwelt briefly and simply on the facts | Stateshell laugh at, who touches frail human nature with and fitness of the Nativity. it re- If the quadrature of the circle could one hand and God Himself with the guired no words in that presence to unite all souls in love to the Divine Infant. Dr. Burke said, too, that even outside the Church a greater respect for the truths of religion on which a moral people could alone subsist, inclusive and emanating from the Incaration, was everywhere noticeable, and in Canada the blasphemous scoffer of some years ago was happily now seldom in evidence. The music was under the direction of Mr. W. H. Fanning, and the technically correct and devotional manner in which it was rendered, added much of impressiveness and beauty to the

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thedral may be taken as typical of that which enveloped our churches everywhere on the great Festival. The beautiful church arrayed in evergreens and its altars aglow with many you all the joys and blessings of this Holy Season. I congratulate both On Sunday morning the death oc- priests and people on the large num-Glory to God by loving Him above all things, and peace to man by ever remembering that every man is made to the image of God and should be loved for the love of God. God is all love and peace and joy; and with can take away. science, the peace of God and the

(The Catholic Universe.)

The latest year-book by the very Hundreds of the poor and afflicted of Rev. Canon Sheehan of Doneraile, will

Subjects the most diverse are treata parish priest who records what he thinks and sees and feels from day to thinks and sees and feels from day to day. There are suggestive passages and training should go hand in hand in spired by the author's priestly expensive and average mental training should go hand in hand since then, its author has always at eprices as well as the most expensive, and a with and over precede mental training should go hand in hand since then, its author has always at eprices as well as the most expensive, and a inspired by the author's priestly ex- with, and even precede mental train- had a large and eager audience in are made of periences among the poor; as the poor journalist-soldier, home from Africa the victim of incurable cancer, and or by the changing aspects of nature in Ireland, or her political and social conditions

A reviewer in the Boston Republic quotes this from "Back to the Land!" which the author hails as the opportune and legitimate cry of all social reformers who really take to heart the interests of nations: "Here in North Atlantic, we are prone to think that our problems and difficulties are our own peculiar property generations yet unborn."

Republic's critic, we would pray to the Reverend Doctor, but the Ameri-Rev. Father Murray of St. Basil's, There are eight of these devoted men her away. We should send her with perience of the type.

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> Very often, the mind, slower America. in its development than the body, can afford to wait. And, besides, courageously diagnosing his own case; manual training is mental training, inasmuch as it develops powers of observation, accuracy of thinking, patience in watching details, and the labor of perseverance. But, apart the death of Jno. J. Coffey, hardfrom that, no mental training is a ware merchant, Barrie, Although compensation for feeble muscles, weak Mr. Coffey had not been in the best nerves, myopia, and the host of other of health for about a year, still it evils that are inseparable from purely was only five weeks ago he was consedentary lives; and no mental ac-fined to his bed. He was well on quirement or intellectual success is the way to recovery and anticipated compensation for that growing con- taking a short drive the following tempt for honest manual labor which day, but death claimed him 'ere his is becoming one of the most vicious wishes were realized. and unpleasant symptoms of our ad-

After all, the myriad friends of the The celebrant of the Mass in our ideas, that we do not see that author of "My New Curate" and be solved in Ireland, it would effect other. If Canon Sheehan had not the universe, and if we can solve the written these two books, no doubt labor problem, the problem of taxa-tion, the land-problem, we shall solve "Glenanaar" and "Lisheen." But them not only for our own benefit, having had cream, we won't be put off but for humanity at large, and for with milk, however pure. The character who gives the title to Canon Canon Sheehan rests our heads be- Sheehan's new book in this field, tween his consideration of economic "The Blindness of the Very Rev. Dr. problems and his reflections on the Dray," begun in the Ecclestastical classics of literature with delightful Review, and which will probably not

'homey' incidents in the lives of his be accessible to the general reader in was a representative on the Separate household pets; for like all good and book form for another year, is of a School Board for a number of years, great men, he loves the animal crea- very different type from the beloved also held the position of treasurer of "Daddy Dan," or the grave, tender-This is his estimate of Shakespeare: hearted and somewhat mystical Fath-'If it could be proved that Shake- er Delmege, self-burdened with all the and one daughter. The funeral took The mu ic this Christmastide greater loss to England than that of thers, or more likely our mothers, was very largely attended, the C.M. sire particularly to allude to the was very largely attended, the C.M. sire particularly to allude to the largely attended, the C.M. sire particularly to allude to the the usual high order. The Mass of the England, comments the usual high order. The Mass of the England, comments the like a stern and awe-inspired priest like in a body. Mass was celebrated by There are eight of these devoted men

> our best compliments across the seas It is strange to look back and re- to St. Mary's Cemetery and all that ed the priests of the diocese of Sligo to her myriad children in America, member that ten years ago the name was mortal of Mr. Coffey was conand rejoice at her association with of Canon Sheehan was practically unsigned to mother earth. May his cause and continuing he said: "I have the sisterhood of the States of the known on this side of the Atlantic. soul rest in peace. England, unwilling to part Yet, he had written two excellent with Ireland as undoubtedly she is, books, "Geoffrey Austin, Student," minds us of a man with a sword in and "The Triumph of Failure"- the his flesh unwilling to have it drawn. latter of which remains his own fa-What a sorceress is this Ireland that vorite among his works even unto All friends of Ireland will rejoice in

and immediate success, attaining be-

### Death of John J. Coffee, Barrie

It is with feelings of deepest regret that we are called upon to chronicle

Mr. Coffey was born in Whitby in predeceased him eleven years ago.

carried on a hotel business successful- the Welland Canal and its branches ly for fifteen years. He then sold for the year 1909. out and commenced the hardware Specifications, forms of tender and business, which still bears his name. other information may be obtained at Mr. Coffey was of a very genial na- the Superintending Engineer's Office, ture, kindhearted and took an active St. Catharines, on and after Thursinterest in all things pertaining to day, the 31st December, 1908. the good of society. He was an The lowest or any tender not necesenthusiastic curler and bowler, took sarily accepted. an active interest in all political affairs and represented Ward IV. in the Town Council in 1907, and filled the chair of Deputy Reeve in 1908. He Department of Railways and Canals, the C.M.B.A. till his death. He leaves partment, will not be paid for it. ose Ireland. Yea, we should give can Catholic has small personal ex- Toronto, assisted by Rev. Father and they are most efficient and self-

### Temperance in Ireland

the pricking of her poniard is sweet- this day. In the autumn of 1898, reading a statement recently made by than in any country that I have viser than another's caresses! We mar- "My New Curate" began to appear as Bishop Hendrick of Cebu, Philippine Work the Very Best

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well at Canon Sheehan for preferring a serial in the Ecclesiastical Review. Islands. The Bishop was given a Striking comparison between the people of Ireland and other than this I will say that there is a striking comparison between the people of Ireland and other than this I will say that there is a striking comparison between the people of Ireland and other than this I will say that there is a striking comparison between the people of Ireland and other than this I will say that there is a striking comparison between the people of Ireland and other than this I will say that there is a striking comparison between the people of Ireland and other than this I will say that there is a striking comparison between the people of Ireland and other than this I will say that there is a striking comparison between the people of Ireland and other than this I will say that there is a striking comparison between the people of Ireland and other than the people of Irel the King."

Who would have looked, however, in the pages of "Parerga," enveloped as the page of the pa

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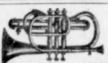
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