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VOL. XI. No. 39 Monseigneur Pascal's Experiences

(Northwest Review.)

On Tuesday of last week His Lordmuch of the flavor of the original Xavier, roughs it in all quarters of must necessarily be lost in its trans- the globe." I remember how these

On His Lordship's arrival in the ed my vocation. On His Lordship's described to study-hall of the college, packed to "In those days most of our mission utmost capacity, Rev. Father sionaries made for the far north, peloved Archbishop, made over to us the Indians of the plain, this fine property. I therefore feel that in presenting to Your Lordship ing them yours. They, too, are over- from their feet and struck out northour students we are justified in callsionary labors in the vast territories ing zeal, where you teach true doctional reason for rejoicing at the presence here to-day of one of the representatives of authority in the ministry of souls gives them an addi-Church. I would ask you, my Lord, and fervent converts. to give us your episcopal blessing before addressing us, so that we may all derive greater profit from your serve when I lecture on the missions words, that both masters and pupils may be better disposed to labor ac-

The Right Rev. Bishop then blessed the kneeling throng, and after Boniface College in 1874, almost 30 have approached the Arctic circle. summer and in winter, in the latter spiration after being over-heated. pupils under Father Lavoie, O. M. I was destined to the far northern mission of Fort Good Hope, almost on the Arctic circle, and I here found one or two sons of Mr. Gaudet. the chief factor at that distant Hudson Bay post, whose acquaintance I was soon to make and whose friendship I value highly. Seeing now so ed with a faithful and skillful guide that Monseigneur Tache was yielding to an inspiration from God when he ciety of Jesus, who are pillars of the quite large. We did so in roughly appealed to the members of the So-Church, who succeed so admirably in their colleges and missions every-Church, which calls them especially to this educational work. Our expectations of abundant fruit from their coming have been fully realized in what we see to-day.

and far between; now they are numerous and meet together easily. Thirty years ago St. poniface was college. I feel sure that this great walls good laymen and priests. ference to me. I am one of the latest comers in the mission fields. My forerunners are gone to their reward; Bishop Faraud, who died in my arms in St. Boniface thirteen years ago, and we have just lost the one who

received me into the Oblate Order Bishop Clut. The explains why spoke of him last Sunday is the cathedral. I cherish a great veneration for him. In 1870 he came to France, looking for recruits in the seminaries. I remember his saying to us, for I was then a seminarian: ship Bishop Pascal, O.M.I., kindly 'You are so numerous, and we are consented to relate his missionary ex- so few, barely a dozen missionaries periences before the faculty and stu- to evangelize thousands of Indians, dents of St. Boniface College. The who are asking for one thing only eloquent Prince Albert prelate is a to be taught how to pray. How can charming talker. His descriptions and language were so graphic that he held you remain comfortably at home, his hearers spell-bound with occasion- while so many are calling for the al bursts of applause or maughter for spiritual help you can give them? Our the better part of two hours. We Lord and His apostles travelled from have attempted to prepare a pretty place to place, eating what they could full report of this memorable lecture, get, a honeycomb or a little fish. So but, as it was spoken in French, the true missionary, like St. Francis

its utmost capacity, Rev. Father sionaries made for the far north, Rector said: "My Lord, we are de- where they still labor, the Jesuits in lighted to welcome you here to-day. Alaska, the Oblates along the Macken-The Fathers of your Order developed zie River. The reason was that the the great missionary work begun by Indians of the plains in Manitoba and Father, afterwards Bishop, Proventhe southern territories were to cher. It was a member of your or- comfortably off with their buffalo der, the illustrious Archbishop Tache, hunting to listen to the hard lessons who introduced us into this college. of the Gospel. So the missionaries, Another member of your order, our after unavailing efforts to convert

words of the saintly Bishop determin-

SHOOK THE DUST

joyed to see you among them, for ward. In 1847 young Father Tache they have heard of your great mis- appeared among the rocks of Lake Athabaska. When the slender little which are the theatre of your burnquite an event. Indians flocked thither trine and true civilization. The fact from all points of the compass to that many of our students will in the future, as they have done in the lindians that he was one of those past, consecrate themselves to the black robes who go about doing good. They were anxious to see this extra-

"To come to my own experiences ! will follow the order I generally obduring my occasional visits cording to the intentions of Our mate; then mode of life; then fishing, hunting; finally the Indians, their language, what they were formerly. "Some of you have been as far

the immense prairies. When I tell people in Europe that it takes two days and nights of constant travelling ing or frozen waterways by a first-class train to cross those nor of weeks, but of months. The last we reached the

HEIGHT OF LAND

missions the missionaries were few north of Edmonton. Here the streams and such a place. You begin loading smoke will not blow in our faces. site direction,s some towards the the westerly outpost of Catholic civi- Then we come upon hills, then high put on our fur coats, first tucking the for your fire is yours, what you leave lization, and even now one cannot mountains, which the clouds seem to cassock up to the waist. As the great is for others. By this time the fire find west of this so well equipped a touch. There are frequent and heavy thing is to keep the feet warm we downpours of rain. Northward the institution will send forth from its land seems to slope downward toward the pole. All the lesser streams thank Father Rector for his kind re- that empty into the giant Mackenzie, such as the Liard, the Peace and the Athabaska rivers, which take their rise in the Rocky Mountains, are the great Archbishop Tache, the able barred by cascades and falls. So is the Clear Water River flowing from pull on our moccasins, the throngs of Portage la Loche, so is another large river east of Athabaska Lake. the way to Fort Smith there is a rapid 18 miles long. Thence the Arctic ocean. Your cannot leave gings, to keep out the melting snow. meeting rapids. This line of cascades drops to 50 degrees below zero. When "When you have left behind you the

vast treeless region of prairie grass you come upon a beautiful country half forest, half prairie grass. This is the great valley of the Saskatche-The soil is very fertile. This year we should have had a harvest more abundant than your in Manitoba, had there been more heat, and rain during the past summer. Quite lately I walked through fields where the wheat was as high as my At Price Albert ten days ago the harvest was fairly ripe.

"North of that fertile valley the secene changes very much; steep mountains, innumerable lakes, of them very large, such as Athabaska, 200 miles long, Great Slave Lake 300, Great Bear Lake larger There being as much water as land, we always

TRAVEL BY WATER.

"Outside of the immediate neighborhood of lakes and waterways the vegetation is not luxuriant, but good large trees extend farther inland, the balsam fir being particularly large. There is a river near Athabaska Lake which is lined on each side with fine forest trees, enough to build 500 houses without making an appreciable breach in the forest. Beyond these woods the land is good only for fur-bearing animals, it is a country of

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wolves (un pays de loups). Athabaska, and always on the flow- Now let me describe to you

"I am often asked in Europe how it prairies, they think we are drawing is possible to live in those regions. interminable plains in 1874, we start son is very cold. In winter it is We are looking for a good place difficult altogether to escape frost- camp, not on the ice the number of pupils, I understand oxen it was a journey not of days, warm for coats and caps which leave you are going to camp, put on

> near Lac La Birche and Portage de tive point, you coult by nights, it dry wood for the fire we note flow from the watershed in two oppo- your sledge with dried meat, called pemmican, tea, sugar, blankets, a pil- less woods is that everything is com-North Pole, others flow southwards. low, a change of clothing. Then we mon property; the wood you choose

DISCARD SOCKS

and use instead what are called in French 'nippes' (pronounced 'neaps') We wrap our bare feet in several squares of thick 'duck,' each about the size of a handkerchief and then which lace up and hold the nippes firmly together. This makes an ideal footgear, much warmer than any other. After that we strap our legs in 'mitasses,' a kind of strong leg-Not unfrequently the thermometer very low it is difficult to make the fire burn properly; the smoke will not

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of a Business

because the Indians always pitch burning in front and your back is like thanking Father Rector for his kind west and north as St. Albert, near their wigwams near the water that an ice-house. The great danger in Edmonton, but I think none of, you we always travel by water both in these winter journeys is checked per-Boniface College in 1874, almost 30 years ago, there was only a small wooden building with a handful of pupils under Father Lavoie, O. M. I. So it may be as well to give you an season of course on the ice, which is hard to dry yourself, but, when affords the smoothest kind of road, you get too warm you must take off pupils under Father Lavoie, O. M. I. Thirteen times I have traversed the your coat for a moment, lest the When I tell region around Notre Dame tu Lac, over heating might bring on pleurisy

"The short day is drawing the long bow. When I crossed those We must admit that the winter sea- close, the dogs are evidently tired. named Michel Proulx. With our six bites on nose and cheeks. But we have firma. The dogs, quick to notice that nothing visible but the eyes and nose. spurt of strength and rush the sledge hardest part of the journey was the In this Northland there are no up the river bank. As soon as we crossing of so many rivers, some horses, because there is little or no have fixed upon a good location, we grass, just enough here and there at hunt up fir boughs for bedding and improvised rafts roped across the mission headquarters for a few head wood for the fire. Then we shovel stream. Some of us were afraid of the of cattle. Dogs are our heasts of burthe snow off the frozen ground with They are the pride of the rushing waters and had to be carried den. In some mission we have as our snowshoes handled as shovels, we to the water-washed rafts. At long many as twenty-four. They feed on clear off stones and bits of wood, and then make our beds of pine boughs "Each sledge requires four good laid flat one opon the other to the dogs. When you start for any object depth of a foot Before placing the "In the early days of our Indian la Loche, some two hundred miles takes so many nights to go to such direction of the wind, so that the

"One great advantage in these pathis burning brightly. We unharness the dogs. They run and leap about, burying their snouts in the snow and eating it for very joy. The dogs must be fed first. Each one of us campers takes a frozen fish from the provision bags, turns it once or twice over the fire, shouts "Caesar! Pompey! Bruno! Ball," and flings it to the dogs, who make wild leaps for the scorched-fish. Their meal is quickly devoured, and as soon as it is over they walk round and round in one spot, curl themsleep all night. If the cold becomes oath.

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Write

A Lune Explanation

needs no further comment than is hotel of its class-always admirably more policemen as the city now has contained in our editorial article to-

Editor World-I notice by this evening's News that Principal Manley offers an explanation of the order given one day last week to the Roman Catholic pupils in the Jarvis Street Collegiate to stand out of their classes and be counted. is the explanation:

ner, it was no surprise that Mr.

Phelan, who had been

This sad event was a sad blow

ied, for from the time of

Mr. Phelan, from which he never ral-

Phelan's death, June 10th, 1902, his

oviality of spirit departed, and his

health visibly declined. He has been

in more or less unsatisfactory health

suffered an attack of bronchial asth-

ma, complicated with an affection of

the heart. About ten days ago his

character of his illness could not be

ignored, hope was entertained of some

further prolongation of life, but yes-

terday a sudden change supervened,

and death took place, somewhat un-

three sons present was Rev. Father

C. J. Phelan, of Young's Point, who

In July, 1853, Mr. Phelan was unit-

ed in marriage to Miss Mary Sulli-

van, daughter of the late John Sulli-

van. To this marriage were born

living, Harry Phelan, of Peterbor-

Secretary's Department. Mr. and Mrs.

Phelan could have celebrated their

golden wedding anniversary last July

had Mrs. Phelan lived till that time

Mr. Phelan won a high degree o

respect in the community, of which

took much interest in municipal mat-

ters, he was for many years actively

associated with Dominion politics, in

the Conservative interests. In relig-

on the late Mr. Phelah was a Catho-

-a member of its congregation, upon

whom, so far as a layman's services

were concerned, the clergy could al-

One of the late Mr. Phelan's prac-

tices, which may almost be said to

stant presence at funerals, where he

was always to be seen, occupying a

place at the close of the procession.

ndependently of the age, sex, creed

or social position of the deceased.

From his long association with the

public, there were few men in town

or country more widely known or more highly respected.

THE FUNERAL.

Phelan took place Wednesday at 10

o'clock from 't. Peter's Cathedral,

where the remains had been taken

from his late residence, corner of

The funeral of the late Edward

ways confidently depend.

are

J. Phelan, of

seven sons, only three of whom

ough; Rev. Father C.

expectedly; for the only one of

condition seemed in some way

"Principal Manley stated in an interview this morning that the step so excellent and law-abiding a manindicated in the a ove paragraph was simply taken in pursuance of the cusamassed considerable means. He conducted the hotel continuously till tom prevailing in Collegiate Institutes of obtaining information every year as to the number of Roman Catholic students in attendance. The principal says that in taking that course he was not prompted by any took private residence at the corner curiew law with all the means of outside suggestion from either man or of Stewart and Simcoe streets, where evasion that exist would only make newspaper, but was simply acting for he suffered the loss of his wife, Mrs.

Canada and the Coronation Oath

LordBray Sees the Archbishops the Dominion Who Will Petition Parliament Again.

clause omitted. The Dominion Parliament is slow to move in the mat-It is only by continuing to pe-

The merits of a piano lie in the construction, on which depends the tone, quality and the endurance of the instrument. The

Piano

Factorics - - Newmarket 115-117 King St. W., Toronto. was sung at the Cathedral, the celebrant being Rev. Father Phelan, of Young's Point, son of the deceased.

The following letter, which appears in The Toronto World of Tuesday,

I am a ratepayer of this city and companion, his faithful help-meet, eel a deep interest in the efficiency of and acknowledge right-hand of worldly success, dying in June, 1892. the High Schools I know that when a pupil enters the Collegiate instiute the rule is to include his or her religious denomination in the record. If Principal Manley "for the informaion of the board" obliges the Roman Catholic pupils occasionally to stand out in an isolated and conspicuous manner in the presence of the school, think he is doing something calcuated to ostracize the Roman Cathoics from the institution over which ne presides, and in which they should have equal rights with Protestants. But I opine that the treatment to which these pupils were subjected last week was not intended for the information of the board, because I mentioned it in conversation with members of the board, and they instantly expressed both amazement and indignation. Furthermore the result of the count was published in The News at that sad moment was at the bededitorial of the day upon which it side in the double capacity of ghostly was made. It is a most unfortunate father and dutiful son.

incident to my thinking. Toronto, Sept. 28.

Lord Bray, an English Catholic nobleman, is at present in Toronto. In part his mission to Canada is to interview the hierarchy of the Catholic Church in regard to an alteration he was a member for three score selves up, snout on tail and toes, and being made in the King's coronation and ten years. Though he never He is one of the chief persons too great they snugble up to us and in the movement to have the clause try to lie on our feet. Meanwhile we directed against Catholics struck out. region of the height of land looks as if is not precisely pleasant. Our first if nature meant to protect the Northland from inconsiderate invasion.

The wind blows at that temperature strong our feet and melting our frozen beards before the fire. Strong tea, drying our frozen beards before the fire. Church including the Alachtich connection with this project he strong tea, drying our frozen beards before the fire. Church including the Alachtich connection with this project he strong tea, drying our frozen beards before the fire. Church including the Alachtich connection with this project he has seen Sir Wilfrid Laurier and six of the Archbishops of the Catholic Church including the Alachtich connection with this project he has seen Sir Wilfrid Laurier and six of the Archbishops of the Catholic Church including the Alachtich connection with this project he has seen Sir Wilfrid Laurier and six of the Archbishops of the Catholic Church including the Alachtich connection with this project he has seen Sir Wilfrid Laurier and six of the Archbishops of the Catholic Church including the Alachtich connection with this project he has seen Sir Wilfrid Laurier and six of the Archbishops of the Catholic Church including the Alachtich connection with this project he strong tea, drying our frozen beards before the fire. lic, earnestly devoted to the interests of Mother Church, as especially represented by St. Peter's Cathedral selves in sympathy with the matter.

"They have stated," said Lord Bray that they will join in a petition to the Imperial Parliament to have the have become a habit, was his contition that we will attain our aim,

Heintzman & Co.

is well constructed. It has been used by some of the world's greatest musical artists, who have been unanimous in describing it as a

Stewart and Simcoe streets. As an which Mr. Phelan was held a very large number of citizens were in attendance at the Cathedral, and the procession was the largest seen in a

Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, of Ennis-The Passing Away more, was Deacon and Rev. Father Scanlon, of Grafton, was Sub-Deacon, of Edward Phelan Scanlon, of Grafton, was Sub-Deacon, Father John O'Brien was Master of Ceremonies. In the sanctuary were Peterborough, Sept. 24.-Edward Fathers McColl, Conway and O'Con-Phelan, whose death was briefly rePeter Simons, Mr. Thos. Fortye and
corded in Monday's issue of The ExMr. Edward Brown, of Peterborough,
Mr. P. A. Kearney, and Mr. J. E. The pall-bearers were, 'Mr. nell Mr. P. A. Kearney and Mr. J. aminer, had for many years been a prominent feature in the citizenship John Scollard, of Ennismore. Kearney, of Young's Point, and Mr. of Peterborough, town and county. burial took place at the Catholic He was born in King's County, Ire-Cemetery to which the remains were land, about the year 1829 and came followed by a very large number of to Canada with his father's family many of the relatives of the late Mr. vehicles. Among the mourners, were when only three months old-nearly Phelan, as well as those of his late seventy-five years ago. On his arrival wife. The death of Mr. Phelan rein Canada Mr. Phelan's father setmoves from Peterborough one of best known men in the town, and one tled in the Township of Dummer. for whom all who knew him possessfrom which after several years he re- led a genuine esteem. moved to Douro, near Young's Point where he remained till his death Keep the Children Off the about 1850. Edward Phelan set out to face the world on his own account at the early age of thirteen years, Editor Catholic Register: and the success he made of life, from the human point of view, is a proof A good deal of attention is being of his native force of character. He given at present to the question of was for many years associated with keeping our young children off the the lumbering business. It is stated

streets after nightfall. Undoubtedly that he piloted the first timber that it is a very great evil that so many, came down the back waters to Peter- young children apparently find more borough, receiving for his services pleasure on the street in the evening \$16 per day. About the year 1854, than they do in their homes, but the Mr. Phelan began conducting the suggested remedy of the curfew law, Phelan House Liotel, which has been will not be of behefit. It would be so long and widely and so creditably associated with his name, as a model necessary to employ about as many conducted and noted for its strict in order to properly enforce the law, observance both of the law of hosand while they were escorting home pitality and the law of the land. Here it may be mentioned that the the children whose crime it is to delate Mr. Phelan was, what it is rare sire exercise for voice and limb, some to find among the generality of men adults and property would be unproin active life half a century ago tected. Let us rather ask the policenot to speak of hotel keepers-a life-This long total abstainer from intoxi- men to comply with the spirit of the canis. With his thrifty, industrious curiew law and warn young children habits and with a hotel conducted in who are found on the street late at night without good reason for being Phelan prospered in business and there. This they do to a certain extent now, but let it be a settled pol-1882, and, after a brief retirement, for some time subsequently. He re-

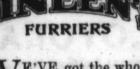
licythat it is part of their duty, and we may expect a little improvement. tired finally a few years ago and To insist upon trying to enforce the ren that policemen are their natural our downtown streets the other evening the problem of the children and for a year past, but six weeks ago he in the shadow of a house on the proved, and though the dangerous play on the grass?" The guardian of the peace good-naturedly gave con-

sent and they went to play on the boulevard. In the same house-shadow was a huiking vagrant fellow whom the policeman roughly ordered to were playing no harm could come to them, but after tiring of play they. would gather in the dark corners, and the hulking vagrant fellow would tell of his experiences and teach them, as is the manner of those people, all the evil he knew. The problem of what to do with the boy receives a Young's Point, and Walter Phelan, of good deal of attention and yet Onthe License Branch of the Provincial tario's vital statistics suggest, that we have not enough of him.

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The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

DEVOTED FOREIGN NEWS

discipline and order, and that with its advent to power the decline of France would begin. This prophecy, and notably by the foreign writer for the "Temps," Deputy Francis de Pressense. But The Temps scribe does not bring up his batteries. scribe does not bring up his batteries of Latin quotations against his master, Combes, or against his friends, the anti-clericals and Socialists, who the anti-clericals and Socialists, who have the anti-clerical and socialists. are backing the tyrant.

The Celtic Congress now being held at Folgoet is a national and international protest against M. Combes and his acts. Six thousand pilgrims, including Irish, Welsh, Cornish, Scotch and American delegates, marched on the 7th instant to the Basilica of After the religious services in the church and in the open air, the Ty-Kantri Breiz, or Associa-tion of Breton Bards, gave a vocal concert of Gaelic and Breton songs. sent, had offered a yearly contribution of Galway.

The members of the Congress resolvtion of £5 towards the expenses of ed to do their best to keep up the the school while he lived. Breton language, customs, traditions and dress. They will also pay practical attention to the amelioration of the position of small shopkeepers and tradesmen in Brittany who are connected with the special industries of Atlantic liner recently that a young the country.

The Under Ocean World

It was at the captain's table on an Atlantic liner recently that a young the country.

The Under Ocean World

It was at the captain's table on an Atlantic liner recently that a young memory of a man whose name shines the country.

The Under Ocean World

It was at the captain's table on an Atlantic liner recently that a young memory of a man whose name shines the Country.

The Under Ocean World

The Under Ocean World

It was at the captain's table on an Atlantic liner recently that a young memory of a man whose name shines the Country was and in opening his address he said fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Irish Party fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Irish Party fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Irish Party fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Irish Party fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Irish Party fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Irish Party fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Irish Party fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Irish Party fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Irish Party fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Irish Party fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Irish Party fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Irish Party fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Irish Party fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Irish Party fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Irish Party fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Irish Party fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Irish Party fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Irish Party fought for Ireland's rights and secured to the bill the Iris the country.

scholars, notably those of France, tion: Celestins, the Carthusians, Saint island. Maur, Saint Vannes and Chezal Ben- In effect, the Atlantic is a huge where. It is also noteworthy that The Laura Ethel Mountain, discovthere were great monastic founda-tions in France even before St. of one of the most celebrated of the As Denk, the German historian of mountain discovered in the Atlantic. out, these very ancient French Monas-Tours. They afterwards passed into made it known that a wide plateau the hands of the Benedictines.

The memory of Ernest Renan has nection with the unveiling of his statue at Treguier, in Brittany. Jules Lemaire began the controversy. It has since been taken dp by M. Drumont, M. Loth, M. Brunetiere and several others, who are but feebly answered by the other side. M. Brunethe greatest writer of prose, the of not fewer than five thousand wrecks lie scattered. Or one might duced by France, calls the erection of his statue at Treguier a provocation we enjoy all possible liberty, but of which they are the monument. do not know if, as M. Combes says, liberty to be Christians, nor even disinterested judges of Christianity." majestic heights. Four miles and a half r e taken to be the greatest. that of standing up as impartial and has a reference to the opposition of the "bloc," or Combes majority, the foundation of a monument to Taine, who, as M. Brunetiere, writes, while remaining a positivist, dared to mighty workings of nature. say that after two thousand years, the Church was the only curb which man had found against himself, against the impulse of his instincts, the impetuous torrent of his passions, and the perversion of his will. This language will be lost on the has done, and are about to regenerate with the help of M. Combes, M.

Posterity will hardly know whether Christianity in elaborate and indigestion be amazed or amused at the reto be amazed or amused at the re-cords of France in the beginning of fection and profound thinkers, the the 20th Century. The action of M. editors of The Action, The Laterne gramme, in point of effective oratory inducement to sell. The landlords Combes, Chief Minister of the Third and The Petite Republique. All these and fine singing, has rarely been want the money, and they think now Republic, will be viewed by future generations with mingled feelings of ridicule, contempt and horror. The man's attitude towards all who cross him is worthy of Daniel Quilp, the hideous dwarf of "The Old Curiosity him is worthy of was something divine in humanity, the mark of a higher destiny, and the lectual freedom fared better shows a "cunning, malicious and the Petite Republique. All these people are giving themselves advertisements over Renan, who, in spite of his apostacy, wrote that religion was something divine in humanity, the mark of a higher destiny, and they think now Nov. 1, when the bill takes effect, is not coming fast enough. We managed to get the state to advance to the Irish tenant at a small that intellectual freedom fared better and Hon. E. J. Slattery, of Framing-ham—was certainly extraordinary. Shop," who was "cunning, malicious at the hands of a King or Price than and a perfect master in tormenting." ham—was certainly extraordinary, while the singing of the "Wearing of the landlerds raised the cry that the landlerds raised the cry th Nancy and of Marseilles, who have Loth, show no tenderness towards nelly, and other touching Irish airs Act a large grant of money was made dared to beard him. They are brim- the literary renegade whose statue is by young ladies, completed a pro- to the Irish farmer and the records ming over with all the frothy fury of a malignant and small-minded shoneen gade. M. Loth plainly says that mr. Devlin's address upon the work been paid back as agreed. invested with authority. Combes is Renan was a charlatan, a humbug of the rish Parliamentary Party and his exposition of the Land Act were er doesn't know his business and that the rish parliamentary Party and his exposition of the Land Act were er doesn't know his business and that not engaged in the autumn manoeu- affected the airs of a transcendental eloquently instructive, while Hon. E. when he goes to buy this land he does vres are drawn up in battle array philosopher, and made foolish people against Catholics. At Rennes the Prebelieve that he was a serious savant. believe that he was a serious savant. M. Drumont points out to the "bloe" having "fooled, deceived and betrayhaving "fool tool of Combes', having to expel the monks known as the Brothers of Ploermel, ordered out a company of Catholics, that Renan described the Catholics, that Renan described the evening. In connection with this he extelled the patriotism of the A.O.H. last a victory has been won. We infantry and a battery of artillery democracy as incapable of any lofty Note the battery of antillery. Fur- social conception, of any generous inthermore each soldier received two spiration, of any notion of respect, packets of ball cartridges. This is un- discipline and order, and that with

the pass of Keamaneigh, next sum-mer for the training of Gaelic teach-to perfect freedom. spending a holiday in Ireland at pre-

The French Benedictines, true to the passengers would have said offhand, to secure for Ireland the liberty, the traditions of their great Order, pro- "About eight hundred miles." But the freedom which of right ought to be pose while in exile in Belgium, Eng- captain turned over the question to hers, the memory of Robert Emmet, land and elsewhere, to prepare a vol- a quiet gentleman, who looked at his Ireland's patriotic martyr. It is uminous work to be entitled "La watch and at a chart and amazed his france Monastique." It will embers by answering, "Just about by success, but it is equally true by success, but it is equally true by success, but it is equally true other members of my party away from my family most of the time.

like Mabillon, of the Congregation of "The land I speak of is just thirty-St. Maur. Another remarkable fea-six fathoms beneath this ship," con-ture will be the publication of the tinued the captain's friend, who was methods by which Emmet sought to hitherto unpublished correspondence of the Mountain, by others more practical and thereworld is indebted for much valuable which is twenty thousand feet above fore more successful. knowledge. Special attention will be the lowest level of the Atlantic knowledge. Special attention will be the lowest level of the Atlantic In observing the anniversary of sympathy and support. There is no devoted to the French branches of the basin. If it were some two hundred Robert Emmet, it is fitting that we people on earth so much attached to Order, such as those of Cluny, Ci- feet higher, or the sea were two hun- should speak of the great victory for their homes as are the Irish promise. Fontevrault, Grandmont, the dred feet lower, you would call it an Ireland secured by the Parliamentary

Every day three octavo vol-continent boasting a superficial area wants the land for the people, umes of the immense compilation will of twenty-five million square miles. he wants next, or rather before that, This compilation will be valuable not broad. The depth of the water which

Benedict's time. Of such as these sub-marine elevations in the Atlantic. were Liguge, the "Monasterium Loco- Mount Chaucer, at the eastward of which the Benedictines re- it, was revealed to oceanographers in cently left, near Portiers, and the 1850. Sainthill, which is westward Monastery of Marmontier, near Tours. of both, has the honor to be the first Gaul, and also Montalembert point It became known to science in 1832. Prior to the laying of the first Atteries were founded by St. Martin of lantic cable, Lieut. Maury, U.S.N. exists beneath the ocean, running from Ireland to Newfoundland. seemed so admirably suited to the been revived with a vengeance in conbut in the newest charts it bears the

discoverer's name. The location of "Davy Jones lockmight be said to have been established with the discovery of Sainthill. It has been estimated that at the base of this eminence the relics ascribe that gruesome distinction to the Faraday Hills, discovered in 1883 and lying between Mount official France of the 20th century, I Chaucer and Laura Ethel Mountain.

> course, in the Atlantic, as well as to English miles. Heights and depths to alike are merly hidden land which may some day be exposed by the

Meantime comparatively few changes go on. Beneath the ocean there are no frosts, no lightnings, no glaciers, no meteorological agents at work. If it were not for the eddies and the destruction and accum of animal life, these Atlantic hills and vales might rest as immutable as "the peaks and craters of the moon, where there is no atmosphere to cause

Charles R. Devlin, M.P., proud of it. At the great convention in Dublin our instructions were to support that bill, and we did so to a on Robert Emmet

The Lowell (Mass.) Sun, of Sept. 18, says:

Irish auspices.

cubus of Clan-na-Gael control.

HON. CHAS. R. DEVEIN, M. P.

Mr. Devlin was greeted with three cheers as the successor of Col. Lynch land's nationality, that it has been a continuous inspiration to Irish pat-

Irish people until that, too, shall have been conceded by England. In this new struggle we ask, as formerly your help, your moral and financial support, we ask you to march with us onward to the goal of legislative dition of Ireland in Emmet's day independence.

The Land Act has been well described as the corner-stone of future settlement of the land question would that might settle the whole question.

The representative character of the United Irish League is shown by the fact that when it nominates members of Parliament there is no opposition. If the Irish Party did not represent the people the candidates would meet with opposition at the polls. They are elected without opposition. Dennis Kilbride was elected without opposition. I, myself, was so elected. There is no opposition to the choice of the United Irish League because it everywhere represents the people, and there is no other organization in Ireland at the present time that represents the aspirations or the patriotic sentiments of the people.

In discussing the Land Act, Mr. Ballour, who is more of a philosopher than a politician, made the admission that in all his peregrinations in history he never came across any land system to which so much iniquity was attached as that of Ireland. In making this statement he convicted himself of a crime in having thrown into prison thousands of Irish people for making statements far less damaging to the landlords.

In conclusion the speaker asserted that the hattle which was inaugurated. bers of Parliament there is no oppo-

man. It is not a compulsory bill in the full sense of the term. It is a bill

by which landlords and tenants in Ireland are able to come to terms. It 8, says:
The demonstration at Huntington bill. I will say that it is a landlords bill. I will say that it is a bill to Hall, in observance of the centennial restore the people of Ireland to the ownership of the soil of Ireland. It grandest ever held in that city under bill. The landlord would not sell for should be named the land restitution pure love of the tenant, but sixty It was conducted by the United millions of dollars have been offered Irish League and certainly the pro- him from the British treasury as an

showed that every penny of it had

which he said is casting off the in- fought hard during the session and were successful beyond our expecta-The meeting was called to order by discourage tions in carrying perfecting amendmichael A. Lee, who in appropriate ment to the land bill. Evicted tenremarks introduced Rev. Father ants appealed to us most of all. Walsh as presiding officer, for the even-In assuming the duties of the office, right that they should be restored to Rev. Father Walsh made a stirring their holding if possible and if not en from their homes and it was but address, setting forth the grand work they will get a holding equally sgood in the United Irish League in ameliorating the condition of the Irish the perpetual rent clause and that

We won a very important point in regard to the congested districts, ers, which was taken up so enthusiastically at the Munster Feis Conferspeaker the reverend chairman sketch woved from these districts and loence, is already well on the road to ed his brilliant career as a member of cated upon the rich lands for many success. At the Ballingeary Feis, the parish priest, Rev. Father Hurley, announced that a gentleman in Cork had promised to subscribe £5 towards the school,, and that Rev. Father Golden, a native of the neighboring parish of Kilnamartyra, who is now on the mission in New Zealand and is for Parliament as the successor of Wyndham fearing the fate of the meas-Col. Lynch, the member for the city ure appealed to us with: "Stop your attack and I will pledge my word tonight that next session I will introduce a bill to deal with this phase of the question and provide for the interests of the laborer." Thus at every stage of the bill the Irish Party

woman idly inquired how far the ship out in brilliant and undying light; a man who gave up his pure young life this struggle? The Irish Port is the struggle? The Irish Port is the struggle? only one in existence in which member no matter how brilliant is permitted to accept place or power and of its saints and illustrious Strand Magazine gives the explana-strength to the sacred cause of Irefighting in the ranks of a party without pay, without promise of any kind after sacrificing everything in the interest of Ireland. In making these parliamentary party representing the Irish people looks to you here in America for a continuance of your noble You, who bade farewell to your nais it that the Irishman wants? He tive lands, did you rejoice on heaving and Ireland, or did you leave with tearful eyes? To the Irish people every hill be published for subscribers, by Pous-sielgne's firm, of the Rue Casette. The don't have the government of the country by the two thousand seven hundred miles people themselves. It is well to look into the Land Act to examine its scope and see what it offers to the Irish to examine its scope and see what it splendid history of their Church and its Orders, but it will command the attention of scholars all over the attention of scholars all over the civilized world. The French Benedictines equalled in learning their brethren of Monte Cassino, Calabria, Shrewsbury, St. Gall in Switzerland, Wedinghausen in Westphalia and elsewhere. It is also noteworthy that pressed by the Irish party and the have been a member of the Canadian the British Parliament, but it is my ambition to be a member of another parliament, and that is the Irish parliament established in Dublin. The speaker then compared the con-

with the condition of the present. He pay. constables when he went down to the him to wait a little longer. city of Galway to file his nomination United Irish League is shown by the lice force to be drafted to England or some place more distant.

In discussing the Land Act, Mr.

that represents the aspirations of the patriotic sentiments of the people.

The great convention called to pass upon the recent Land Bill was one of the greatest ever seen in any country. I have seen conventions in Canada, in the United States and in England, william O'Brien, Edward Blake and william O'Brien, E but never have I seen a grander or our gallant leader, Mr. Redmond, will but never have I seen a grander or more thoroughly representative convention that that of last April at which the Parliamentary Party was instructed to accept the land bill and fight for it with certain amendments. There was a day in my life when I was a Liberal and although never a Tory the first vote I gave to the Tories was a vote for Ireland and I was in which she has been engaged during the past 20 years.

The King's Friend

King Solomon was old-The cares of his kingdom weighed on The sins of his children preyed on And his new queen's fancies played on him,

When Solomon was old-Grown old and sick and sad.

But on a day it fell That the sick king roused him And said to his servants, "Put on me

That all the heralds tell The king holds court to-day."

My crown and my royal robes; and

Then feet ran to and fro. And in the palace was wild dismay; But none might the royal word gain-They put on him all his rich array, And wond'ring watched him go Up his iv'ry throne.

He sat him down and straight The old light dawned in the old eyes The old flush glowed in the old face grim, And strength and beauty a while to

Returned. He spake elate, "Bring to me my best friend!"

"Let the king's will be done!" They said, but with starts and stares between. Till a courtier whispered, "Tell queen; Mayhap she knoweth what this may

mean." Smiling, the queen said, "Run, Bring my lord word I come."

She came, with maidens fair, Whose beauty to hers was leaf to rose Or lashes to eyes on which they close, Or drifting foam to the drifted snows, But the king, smiling there *Waved the bright band aside.

They brought his children then, And many a bearded princeling tall And wide-eyed wondering damsel small Came thronging into the royal hall, Only to pass again-Their sire would none of them.

Some hero then they sought; They hunted for wise men through the town. For poets, counselors, up and down, And only to meet the king's slow

frown Until at last, distraught, They stood with folded hands. Then Solomon uprose

and stood on the last stair, eager-'Give place, for the king's friend comes!" he cried; All turned; on the great hall's further side "Untouched, the gates unclose,

And, with a shivering wind, A shadowy figure came, (Some after swore no figure me spake of his moonlit eyes, his

And some dreamed long of his kingly And a thin wisp of flame Flashed from the king to him.

So on the marble cold Neath the ivory throne-the story The weary monarch resigned

To his last and longed-for friend, King Death-For Solomon was old-Grown old and sick and sad.

A Great Artist's Success

The Rome correspondent of The

London Tablet writes of the manner

new Pontiff. It appears that Mr. Thaddeus went to Rome even before the Conclave was over with the pious hope of being permitted to paint the like those of the Pennine chain. But first portrait of the new Pontiff. The the resemblance to the Alps ceases pious hope seemed to resolve itself with the mountain outlines. To ap into a grateful certainty for him proach a peak in the Canadian Rockwhen the Holy Father himself promised to give him a sitting at an early than it is in Switzeriand.

Whymper's experiences appear fully whymper's experiences appear fully date. pointment. The Emperor of Austria to confirm those of his predecessors made a special personal request to and the story he may have to tell us the Holy Father to grant the first will be awaited with interest. sittings to the Austrian painter, Lip-Mr. Thaddeus-silently packed dwelt upon the prospect of getting up his belongings and prepared to rid of the Irish constabulary that leave the Eternal City. The same evhome rule. When Mr. Wyndham's first have so long been the instruments of ening he called on Cardinal Moran at land bill met the opposition of the oppression in Ireland. He told of how the Irish College. His Eminence listerawn. He then stated that the constables when he went down to the the Irish College. His Eminence list St. Michael's Parishioners Show have to come from the Irish people themselves. After that the Mansion House conference was held, resulting of the \$250,000 in the police departwas to be for half an hour-it lasted an hour and a half, and when it was chester, N. Y., was heard for the ended the Pope told him he might first time on Saturday being last. come again next day. The second sitting was prolonged for two hours, and the result of the two was a portrait which even in its unfinished state than a half mile north and south Cardinal Moran pronounces to be a from the church. A programme consplended and speaking likeness of sisting of eleven pieces was played by Pius X., which promises to bring the a chimer from Baltimore. The hearers artist even greater fame than that manifested their appreciation by enwhich he won by his well-known por-trait of Leo XIII. The Cardinal was also given on Sunday morning and afespecially struck with the expression of the eyes, and the artist related to the Tablet correspondent a little incident of the sitting referring to this.

There are thirteen (13) bells in this. "When I came to paint his set, the tones and exact weights as eyes," he said, "I could not help ex- follows: 4300 pounds C, 3100 pounds claiming, 'Why, Holy Father, your D, 2100 pounds E, 1850 pounds F, eyes are not Italian eyes at all—they 1550 pounds F sharp, 1250 pounds G, are just the sort of eyes we have in 850 pounds A, 750 pounds B flat, 650 Ireland.' His Holiness smiled. 'Well,' pounds 5, 200 pounds F, a total of he said, 'I am glad you like them - 17,750 pounds, with the frame and and they make us brothers, don't mountings, a grand total of about His is a very remarkable face. 26i000 pounds. When in repose it strikes you with its | The McShane Bell Foundry, of Balquiet dignity, its strength, and, above timore, Md., the founders af this all, with its good nature, and when the Holy Father speaks, it lights up attuned bells, and have cast some of in the most wonderful way." His the largest and most beautiful bells, Holiness has since given sittings to Lippay for a portrait which is to be presented to the Czar.

Hattuned bells, and have cast some of the largest and most beautiful bells, both single and in chimes and peals, in use throughout this and foreign countries

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ONTARIO

The Canadian Rockies

An English Editor discusses them apropos of Recent Explorations

(London, Eng., Standard.) Mr. Edward Whymper, who began

to climb mountains not less than 40 years ago, has, as our Boston correspondent informs us to-day, just arrived in that city from the Canadian Rockies. Yet he might well claim exemption as a veteran, from such arduous expeditions. Indeed, after his return from the Ecuadorian Andes, where, among other achievements he twice scaled Chimborazo, and passed a night on the summit of Cotopaxi, he was for a time content to revisit the Alpine summits, among which his earlier victories were achieved. But last summer, the attractions of the Rocky Mountains of Canada, proved too strong a temptation. The exact line which he has taken in his recent journey is not stated; probably it could not be made intelligible with-School of

out a map, for the whole region north of Hector Pass, where the Canadian Pacific railway crosses the watershed, is one of unusual complexity. Of this the railway itself affords a notable example. When it arrives at the Pacific side of the divide, it descends to water which reaches the sea by the Columbia river. This route, however, would not suit the railway, so it crosses another and lower pass to the valley of Illecellewaet and threads the grand scenery of the Selkirk and other mountain ranges, till it strikes the Fraser River. This region, however, is now becoming comparatively well known, though prior to 1888, when the Rev. W. S. Green first made its peaks familiar to English mountaineers, very few travellers had turned aside to visit the Selkirks. To the north of the railroad, extending far away in that direction, is a vast area yet more intricate, its peaks rising to levels, and presenting still greater difficulties to explorers. this, no doubt, which has attracted Mr. Whymper. For the last three or four years travellers, both English and Canadian, have been making incursions into this lone land. It has been described in papers read at the Alpine Club, the most persistent of its explorers being Dr. Norman Collie, who, since 1897, has spent some weeks, we think, annually in endeavoring to unravel the intri-cate topography of the region. It con-sists of a great group of more or less parallel ranges. On the western side of the divide they drain to the Pacific mostly by the Fraser River; on the eastern the water runs into the two great branches of the Saskatchewan. The mountain scenery, as Dr. Collie's photographs, exhibited on several occasions in London, have amply proved is of a very grand order. In his explorations he has found peaks which almost rival the tallest of the Alpine giants, while summits about twelve thousand feet above the sea level are in which Mr. H. J. Thaddeus came not rare, and their crags, glaciers and snow slopes are sufficiently difficult to tempt the most athletic climber. In some parts the scenery recalls the limestone region of the Bernese Oberland; in others the peaks are more

to secure the honor of being the first artist to obtain sittings from the

ies is a far more arduous matter than it is in Switzerland. * * * Mr. A Magnificent Chime of Bells Their Appreciation of the New Bells by Enthusiastic Applause. belfry of St. Michael's Church, RoEducational

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THE ROSARY THE HOLY

* 1903 * S. Gregory of Armenia. Holy Angels Guardian. Of the Immaculate Conception of B. V. Mary. Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost Most Holy Rosary. Vesper Hymn: "Te Gestientem." Su. M. T. W. T. F. w. w. w.

S. Mark, Pope. 9. Bridget. SS. Denis and Companions. S. Francis Borgia. Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost Maternity of the B. V. Mary. Solemnity of S. Michael at Principal Mass and Vespers. Vesper Hymn: "Te Splendor et Virtus." S. Francis of Assisi.

S. Edward S. Callistus S. Teresa. Blessed Victor III. S. Hedwiga. Twentienth Sunday after Pentecost S. Luke, Evangelist. Vesper Hymn: "Exsultet Orbis."

W

w.

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w. w.

Su.

M. T. W. T. F.

Su. M. T. W. T. S.

Su. M.

T. F.

11

17

22

24

S. Peter of Alcantars S. John Cantius. S. Hilarion. Of the Blessed Sacrament. Most Holy Redsemer. S. Raphael

Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost Boniface I. Vesper Hymn : "Deus tuorum militum." Vigil of SS. Simon and Jude. SS. Simon and Jude. Of the Blessed Sacrament. Of the Feria. S. Siricius. Fast. Vigil of All Saints.

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eeeee

HOME CIRCLE

Spinsterhood has its own pleasures,

BRITONS AND THEIR MONEY.

One of the most interesting papers

the cost of the articles. The millions

them on drink. It is a pity that Sir

AS TO MARRYING AGES.

There are times in every woman's life, according to a high feminine authority, when she will marry anybody that comes along. These times are times are consolation in seeing what one has that comes along. These times are when she is 17 and 27. Between these ages she is discriminative, and after the second of the two she is apathe
the orchard.

He was just thinking of him when he came into the woods, and saw, just a little way ahead, the man with the green tin box. The man had not little Alice had just passed from the comes along. These times are consolation in seeing what one has escaped. Love is all right, but she sees that in many cases it was unjust a little way ahead, the man with the green tin box. The man had not little Alice had just passed from the consolation in seeing what one has escaped. Love is all right, but she green tin box. The man had not little too thinksome." tic. To the girl of 17, it is said, the is not the only thing to be had in seen Toggles, for he had his back idea that she makes a real live man's with ample income, having in it the be a soldier or a sailor, he walked heart go pit-a-pat is so ecstatic that promise of a dignified life, if not ecs- so straight; but maybe he thought in gratitude for the distinction of a tacy. The subsequent stages are that only on account of the cap and passionate proposal she easily fancies few. "At 40," says Dorothy Dix, the field glasses. The man was going she is in love. She thinks her refusal to marry Augustus will break his dicted to her latch key and her own watching closely; for, being the Marheart and send him to an early grave. pocket, and her matrimonial chances shal of the City of Refuge, it was So she weds him out of generous pity are nil. Some few widows who have his business to see what a stranger in order not to wreck his life. She acquired the habit of having a master was doing on his grandpa's farm. says "yes" and learns afterward that and are lost without one, marry af-Augustus' heart is tough and had ter that, but the spinster rarely does. survived numerous prior desperate at- When she does, however, she throws tachments. At 17 it is any man-any judgment and reason to the winds several times he whistled-so like a individual sufficiently inoffensive to and marries to please a sudden allow her to nourish unchecked the fancy."-Baltimore Sun. illusions which her self-love cherishes. For at this age man is only the occasion, not the object of her affections. He is only a dummy; it is she who occupies the whole stage with her read at the meeting of the Fritish

swiftly varying fancies and caprices.
At 19 she has evolved an ideal. It

Association lately was that by At 19 she has evolved an ideal. It is no longer any man, but a particular is no longer and but a longer and ate looking, with a Byronic air. One used." He estimated, roughly, that swing to the limb from which hung at war with his kind and of abnor-mal opinions in type. He may be the aggregate of the individual inpessimistic and melancholy. His mer- comes of the people of these counit is that he finds in her the beauty tries was at the present moment purity and innocence that restores his about 1,750 millions, and that their should comfaith in humanity and make happi- aggregated wealth expressed in a ripe apple. ness again a rational hope. A year capitalized form was 15,000 millions. later she is still romantic, but ex- As to the aggregate income of cerperience begins to make her a trifle tain sections of the British Empire, the outrage to the oriole, and, when more practical. The spectacular beau he put that of the Canadian at 270 the man reached the ground with the of striking physical aspect is refined millions, or £48 per head of the popuinto the strong, earnest man, who lation, as compared with £42 per looks at things in a lofty, high-minded way and has a fad. Her idol ian Colonies and New Zealand gave other in their eagerness to get out may be a matinee hero, an unappre- practically the same results as the ciative genus, a social settlement Dominion. South Africa, extraordin-worker or a long-haired poet. It is a ary to say, showed three times the steal nests?" he asked. "That's the farther away were smooth stones as time of danger. She may accept a average individual income of Great birds' house, that they live in, just large as your head. Near the high-theological student or elope with her Britain and Ireland, or £125 per the way we live in our houses. How'd water mark was a long, wide row of music teacher. Such is her mission- head; but this figure is largely exary spirit that she is capable of mar- plained by the fact of the native poprying a drunkard to reform him. With 22 there is less risk of such unpromising ventures. She begins to enter the such economic force," he said, "had prised, but he laid down the nest, and promising ventures. She begins to enloy life in its objective aspects, without exclusive reference: to her subout exclusive reference: to her subjective meditations. Matriniony, like ago, he showed 56.9 per cent. of inheaven, is a cherished aspiration, but come was spent on food and drink,

The voice was kind, and Toggles anorder to the said, "had brised, but he laid down the nest, and then sat down on the grass.

"Whose little boy are you?" he asked.

The voice was kind, and Toggles anorder to the said, "had brised, but he laid down the nest, and then sat down on the grass.

"Whose little boy are you?" he asked.

The voice was kind, and Toggles anorder to the said of submerged woodwork, as well as to the backs of lobsters and crabs and the shells of various molsocial incidents have become interest- whereas now only 34 per cent. is She sees farther than before spent. Then 16.8 per cent. was he was very angry still. into the drama of life as others play spent on dress, whereas now only 13 it and it entertains her. Many tepid per cent. is spent. These figures are admirers, she thinks, are better than rather startling, but Sir Rebert grandpa's farm, and my grandpa does barnacles. commonly known having a good time and is averse to that he has departed from the earlier land. Didn't you read the sign?" exchanging the gayeties of life for a system of computation by referring humdrum hushand. If she marries at the amounts paid in taxes on articles this age, she is likely to make a to the cost of government, and not to

panic, and, as ten years before, the Exchequer are, of course, spent on fuge for the birds. If you saddinger is great. It is seen that her government, but the individual spends sign, why didn't you mind?" contemporaries have nearly all married. The girls who were her school- Robert Giffen did not make a com- nests?" asked the man. mates are settled matrons and boast parison with the 1881 statistics on the virtues of their children. She ac- the same lines as they were drawn up such a nice, good man, that Toggles several pairs of hairy legs. It molts only taken three boxes when I was cordingly begins to feel lonesome. The on. It seems, however, fairly well could hardly believe he had really several times, grows, and undergoes able to start work again, done the wicked thing that he had a change in shape, the skin becoming me good and no mistake. to chaperon their parties. Perhaps a food and drink in proportion to in- seen, on-there lay the branch cut off, reduplicated to form the shell, and gray hair - awful sight!-makes its come than in the former period, ow- with the nest hanging from it. gray hair — awful sight!—makes its appearance. Is she an old maid? The ing to the fall in prices. On the other hand, we pay, all round, nearly nerve and plunges wildly, taking the matches belong to this period — the matches belong to this period — the superannuated beau or the widower superannuated beau or the widower superannuated beau or the widower it should be a hundred millions.

Children's « Corner

WHAT'S THE USE. (Burgess Johnson in the August St. Nicholas.

What's the use o' growin' up? You can't paddle with your toes h a puddle; you can't yell When you're feelin'/extra well. Why, every feller knows A grown-up can't let loose. I don't want to be no older— What's the use?

What's the use o' growin' up? When I'm big I don't suppose Explorin' would be right In a neighbor's field at night-I won't like to get my clo'es All watermelon juice. I don't want to be no older-What's the use?

What's the use o' growin' up? You couldn't ride the cow. An' the rabbits an' the pig Don't like you 'cause you're big. I'm comfortublest now. P'r'aps I am a goose: I don't want to be no older-What's the use?

What's the use o' growin' up? When yer growed, why, every day You just have to be one thing. I'm a pirate, er a king, Er a cow-boy-I can play That I'm anything I choose. I don't want to be no older— What's the use?

THE MARSHAL OF THE CITY OF REFUGE.

(By Frederick Hall.)

When we reached the fence, Toggles stopped before the sign that he and grandpa had nailed there the day they made a farm a City of Refuge for the birds. He read it through again:

> TRESPASS IF YOU WANT TO BUT DON'T HARM THE BIRDS.

The summer was almost over; it was what grandpa called Indian summer now, and Toggles had been thinking that he and the birds had had a very good time of it. Among those he liked niost was the beautiful bird

The man was walking slowly. Once he stopped to pull some leaves and put them in the green tin box, and bird that, when the real birds answered him, Toggles could hardly tell the difference. Then he came out by the big walnut, laid the green tin box and the field-glasses down on the ground, and, throwing off his coat,

began climbing the tree. Toggles had never seen a grown man climb a tree before, and he the oriole's nest, and take out his knife; and then he suddenly wished he were big enough to take hold of the tree and shake it until the man

should come tumbling down like a the outrage to the oriole, and, when panion. nest in his hand, he walked straight up to him, his eyes blazing and the From "Clinging to the Stones" in

and tell his indignation.

swered the man's question, although lusks.

"Yes," answered the man; thought it was a very good sign. Do timbers, seaweed, etc. you help your grandpa take care of

the birds?" "Is it always wrong to take birds'-

He spoke so gently, and looked like

Toggles looked him squarely in the

"I don't know what your name is," he said, "but it's a very wicked thing to tell lies. I saw the oriole last Sunday.' Something very like a smile cross-

ed the man's face, but when he answered, it was grave enough.
"And so did I," he said; "and Monday. Have you seen him since then?' Toggles thought a moment. "No," he said.

"And neither have I. He started south Tuesday night, and he won't be back until next May. He'll never use this nest again. And I wouldn't mind a big glant's taking away my house, if I were all through with it, and had gone to live in another country would you?"

Toggles thought again.
"No," he answered. 'Where's he

"To Central America," replied the man. "He goes there every winter. But he'll come back in May, and make a new nest. Now, the kingfisher down by the swamp—"
"I know him!" broke in Toggles.
"He comes in March, and so do

the mourning-doves, but the robins—'
"They come first," said Toggles.
"Not this year. The blackbirds were ahead of them this time. But,

dinner-bell ringing from the other in thousands of cases (with a record side of the orchard.

than anybody; and to-morrow he is eases, this recipe in German, French going to take me over to Mr. Smith's or English, with full directions for farm to show me where some owls live, and I want to know who he is."
"Did he carry a green tin box?" asked grandpa, "and wear a cap?"
"Yes," exclaimed Toggles; "that's the man."

Catholic Church in the village. He in to minister to a dying churchman. is a great friend of the birds, and I Having afforded what consolation he

CHILDREN'S SAYINGS.

Little Nellie had been for a short visit to her great-grandmother, and on her return had been asked how she liked her. "Oh," was her reply, "I liked her pretty well, but I wished she had been a little newer."

Robert loved to pet the small chickens, but only two or three of them would allow him to touch them. He overheard one morning to say, "I'm tame to all of you little chick-

Teddie was in a hurry for dinner and did not wash his face thoroughly. When asked if he called that washing his face, he said "Of course I do. I that grandpa called a golden robin, did wash my face, but I didn't think

Little Alice had just passed from the primer class to the First Reader, and her first lesson was about a dog When the late Cardinal Vaughan was prised her mother by exclaiming, "O mamma, what do you think? I'm in the dog-and-pup class now!" Not long ago Lydia had a birthday

and discovered that she is the youngest member of her class at school. 'How does it come," she asked her grandmother that evening, perplexed-ly, "that all the other little girls bled in journalism. of my age are nine or ten and I'm only eight?"

these?" asked Rolla, who had been the risk of filling a consumptive's gazing out of the car window with grave, when, by the timely use o great delight. startled look Rollo turned back to avoided. This syrup is pleasant to ains?"

When Willie was four years old there had been just six people in the family as long as he could remember, SPEND THANKSGIVING DAY OUT and he knew that if he bought a half dozen oranges or candies there were ing Day this year allows passengers just enough to go around. When the to spend five days out of town. Ticknew baby was placed on exhibition ets are good going Wednesday, Oct. Willie looked at it solemnly for a few 14th, and are valid to return until minutes and then remarked: "Well, He was so very angry that he never the grocer will have to give me seven for a half dozen now!"—Youth's Comformation.

AT LOW TIDE

August St. Nicholas. The beach near the water's edge at

you like it if you went home some rounded boulers, varying from a foot night and found a big giant had car- to several feet in diameter. Nearly all these stones, from the smallest to the largest were covered with barnacles, found firmly attached to rocks well as to the backs of lobsters and Que., Sept. 28.-(Special).-Simon V It is one of the commonest animals along our seashores, often all over Canada who owe their health "My name is Toggles," he said, "and covering boulders and timbers with a and even life itself, to Dodd's Kidney one who is fiery. In short, she is Giffen explains them by pointing out not like people to steal nests on his "goose-barnacles," in allusion to the fable that geese spring from them, are tation of the Heart and General "and I usually found suspended from floating Weakness," says Mr. Landry.

At 27, however, comes a period of the drink bill which go to the I'm the Marshal of the City of Red them to be regarded as mollusks stomach so that I could not bend fuge for the birds. If you saw the until the discovery of the free-swimdown to do anything sign, why didn't you mind?" ming young showed them to be crus- "I had tried difference of the free-swimdown to do anything. taceans. young barnacle has a rounded form, and swims about freely by means of the first they did me good and I had several times, grows, and undergoes able to start work again. They did the attennae giving rise to a sucking their cures in every corner of Canada

ADVICE TO BOYS.

Whoever you are, be brave, boys! The liar's a coward and slave, boys; Though clever at ruse And sharp at excuse, He's a sneaking and pitiful knave,

Wherever you are, be frank, boys! Tis better than money or rank, boys;

Adhere to the right, Be lovers of light; Be firm-but not as a crank, boys.

Whatever you are, be kind, boys! Be pleasant in manner and mind

The man gentle in mien, Words and tempter, I ween, Is the gentleman truly refined, boys. Then ever be honest and true, boys! The world surely needs such as you

Leave others the shamming. The cheating and cramming-And life will have nothing to rue

boys.

A CURE FOR ASTHMA Asthma sufferers need no longer by the way, have you seen—''

And that was the beginning of a lungs and bronchial tubes. Having talk that lasted until they heard the line wonderful curative powers "Grandpa," exclaimed Toggles, as he ran panting up the front steps, ing, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Asthma, Consumption, knows more about birds—oh! more

A FLATTERING CHOICE.

"I think," said grandpa, "that it must have been the rector of the lage was astonished at being called am very glad that you have gotten could to the sick man, he asked the acquainted with him." send for your own clergyman?" "Oh, no, sir," she replied, "the doctor said the case was infectious."—Westminster Gazette.

DEATH COMES TO ALL.-But it need not come prematurely if proper precautions are taken. "An ounce o prevention is worth a pound of cure,' and to have prevention at hand and allow a disease to work its will is wickedness. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil not only allays pains when apies, but only a few of you are tame plied externally, but will prevent lung troubles resulting from colds and coughs. Try it and be convinced.

> It is interesting to learn that the new Bishop of Salford, the Most Rev Dr. Casartelli, is a man of thorough democratic sympathies, and, according to an intimate friend, almost certain to get the Cardinal's hat. He is one of the most popular public men in Manchester, standing well with the old Catholic families. His sermons, if not models of eloquence, give all evidence of deep learning and thought and his intellectuality is attested h various degrees, amongst them being Bishop of Salford he could not be said to hold the present Bishop in particular favor, but he was ready to acknowledge Dr. Casartelli's abilities and his appreciation was marked by appointing him Dean of Studies at St. Bede's. The new Bishop, it is worth adding, also at one time dab-

Why will you allow a cough to la-'Mamma, what mountains are cerate your throat or lungs and run "The Ozark Mount- Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the ains," replied his mother. With a pain can be allayed and the danger the window. Presently he asked, the taste, and unsurpassed for reliev-doubtfully: "Mamma, are you sure ing, healing and curing all affections these are the Noah's Ark Mount- of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds bronchitis, etc., etc.

Single fare in effect for Thanksgiv-Monday, October 19th. Call at Grand

What Simon V. Landry has to say of Dodd's Kidney Pills

He was Weak, Run Down and Total Wreck - Thr e boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills put him to Work Again.

River Bourgeois, Richmond Co. Eandry, well known here, adds testimony to the thousands of others

"I was bothered for over a with Lame Back, Weak Back, Palpifact I was a total wreck. I could not The external similarity of barnacles work as I got tired and weak so eas-to mussels and other mollusks causily and I had a weakness in my

"I had tried different kinds When first hatched the medicine without benefit till I gave Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial. From

Dodd's Kidney Pills are known by

The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age

This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases. A FEW TESTIMNIALS

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903.

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

165 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1802,

John O'Conner, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable fit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily as tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1961,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimesial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done mere for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and I got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON, a trial. I am,

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

Yours sincerely. JOHN McGROGGAN,

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1991, John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont.:

DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend I am, your truly, it to any one suffering from Lumbago. (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 18, 1801.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .: DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with

JOS. WESTMAN. Yours sincerely. 12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the narvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected as absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit,

Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my en

arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on aThursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Sa've in removing rheumatic pains. Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN.

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1901,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salva thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I censulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffere ing from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was, It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I are, Yours, etc.,

ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 18, 1901, John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN. Toronto, April 10, 1962,

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

Yours truly, MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 18 Spruce street, Toronto.

Toronte, April 16th, 1903. J. O'Connor, Esq., City:
DEAR SIR—It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve.

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

72 Wolseley street, City. J. J. CLARKE. Address C. R. JOHN O'CONNOR, ST. E

FOR SALE BY WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 17 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. L.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1903.

PORK PACKER POLITICS

Invades the High School and Insults the Catholic Pupils

Catholics in the Jarvis Street Collegiate made to stand out of their Classes by Mr. Flavelle's sensation-Monging Sheet

When The News was bought out by Mr. J. W. Flavelle to serve cer-Toronto would presently have these this familiarly ascendant note:

"We flatter ourselves that in this enlightened age and in this Protestant city there is no such thing as priestly domination.

Following are a few further examples from the same article and others that followed it up:

"That eight Protestant members the Board could be found to assist in foisting upon the staff one who not qualified for the work proves two things, namely, the boldness and energy of professional Roman Catholics in public life and the weakness and truculence of those whom they have to work with on the Collegiate Insti-

"There should be no room in the public life of this country for mer who make a ladder of their religion to climb into public prominence. * * Such men are bound to serve a section of the community as against the whole people. Individual interests become more important than the general welfare and they resort to all manner of expedients to prove their value to their co-religionists."

unfit to continue in his position. We "There is no form of coercion more repugnant to the Anglo-Saxon spirit than that which is exercised in the name of religion. Civil and religious liberty has been fought for from the days of Wycliffe and so ingrained has it become in the British character that whenever an attempt is made to coerce men upon a public question the protest is instant and violent."

"To placate the Catholic vote men Roman Catholics in a total of 380 holding public positions prostrate themselves before those who would weild their influence in a most ignoble manner."

This weakly excited stuff has not the true ring of bigotry. Bigotry is The News over the merits of the ap- of her religion. This was notorious sincere; it has blood in it. The fore- pointment of Miss Dunn on the staff even before the advertisement appeargoing is but hired heroics, perfunc- of the Jarvis Street Collegiate In- ed. The Register was not disposed try and pallid. It did not have the stitute, it may be pointed out now to say harsh things on such a score, effect of bringing a tin band upon the that the Board made an excellent for as long as we have public bodies streets, much less of arousing the choice. A letter published in The we will have wire-pulling and moprejudices of any section of the Pro- Toronto World on Monday morning tives wide of the public interest. In testant people of Toronto to the dealt with the facts. Willison when he talked of protests "that has not yet been said beneath was not required. The School Man-practice of confession is made by Mr. parts of the Province have been rush-

they were a couple of decades ago had been for a little time a tempor- down by the board at large as it de- though unwilling to directly reveal vices. A careful reading of

when they listened to every cheap demagogue who invoked the Anglo-Saxon spirit, civil and religious liberty and the rest of it. Behind the anaemic heroics of The News there is in the first place pork and in the second politics. The politics we will leave for another occasion and for the present consider the pork alone.

Now then we have Mr. Flavelle in the newspaper business and in the pork business. He is we presume trying to push his newspaper venture as successfully as he has advanced his pork business, and seeks so do by making these frantis appeals to sectarian pre judice. Such things have been done before and will be done again as long as the conduct of newspapers is entrusted to reckless hands in which the press is a mere agency to an end. We charge Mr. Flavelle with unparalleled impudence when he goes the length of having the Catholic pupils in a High School counted out Schools of Toronto has been made to by saying she does not possess the 'pull' here in the first stage of the sponsible. serve as a signal to Drummer Willi- qualifications necessary for her posi- contest was to keep the Roman Cathson. The mistake must not be made tion. As long as his paper confined it- olic out. That developed the 'pull' in that Mr. Willison is the conductor; he self to ludicrous denunciations of the opposite direction; and it is only eeded by hook or crook in having an outrageous action taken against the tion of Dr. McLellan that she is Catholic pupils in the Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute. They were ordered to stand up in their classes to be counted as a small group among their fellow-pupils, as though they were aliens or intruders in the schools that

are supported proportionately by the

taxes of the Catholic people. They

were simply grouped as a lot dis-

tasteful to Mr. Flavelle's newspaper of

as pupils of whom Mr. Flavelle's news

paper disapproved. They might just

as well have been singled out because

Mr. Flavelle's pork disagreed with

them. Cheap newspaper bigotry to

serve business or political ends is a

thing that must be tolerated. A man

may say pretty much what he pleases

in his own newspaper, but when the

newspaper invades the schools and

brushes aside the rights of the pupils

it becomes quite another matter. If

the Principal of the Jarvis Street

Collegiate Institute was a party to

this contemptuous insult to the Cath-

olic pupils in his school he is utterly

demand a full statement of the cir-

proof of what was done when in the

editorial article published in its issue

"It cannot be urged that a teacher

of that faith is needed for the sake of

the scholars, for there are only five

pupils in the Jarvis Street Insti-

of Sept. 22nd it said:

good teacher and disciplinarian. the staff of the Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute, or to the pupils, that such a teacher should get the vacant appointment on her merits."

to produce the strong recommenda-

There are only two Catholic teach ers in the High Schools of Toronto Catholics have never claimed that religion is one of the qualifications of formal and public test; but when Miss Lawlor was appointed a dozen or the duty of every independent trustee, Catholic or Protestant, to say that it should not rule out a properly call upon the High School Trustees to cumstances which are well vouched for. The News itself furnishes the

tions in the High Schools of the Prowill admit; but unless the two are should not be retained. Miss Lawlor teacher in the school. The News class of qualification not technically held by Miss Dunn. But this advertisement was the dodge which the School Management Committee resorted to in order to bar Miss Dunn least to enter into a disputation with out for no other reason than the fact

this case Principal Manley made the

Register said the Catholic people of of his pork business. There is not a trustees that a scheme was laid to and impudent liberty has been taken ing him over to the police. Every pay office in a pelting rain and when appealing to sectarian prejudice the pointed to the teaching staff of the tended to effect that end. A fight in motives Mr. Flavelle's organ is aim-M. P., has hinted was shut off by the the Collegiate Institute Board. Mr. that Principal Manley declared a spe- must respect their own authority and ally confided to him. at last to be favored with some of newspaper proprietor to feel dissatis- several applicants, and all had a paper, of course, cannot be other-

CHURCH.

Leo X. I have neither seen or read Hours' prayer was a long litany accuracy in the historical treatment. But if your review of the drama, and teachers in these schools. The High that of some other journals which I School Board never made religion a have seen is just, I can only say that it would have been better if the author, instead of "spending months in the Vatican library" had spent more years ago there was a much minutes with the nearest Catholic ouder uproar made than now. The priest, who would have told him that test was actually applied; and it was his play was a travesty in its leading incidents. And first, the real Cardinal de Medici never heard a confession as Cardinal, for the 'simple reason that he was not ordained a qualified Catholic applicant. Catholics priest until after his election to the have every right to aspire to posi- Papacy Leo X. was elected on March 4, 1513, being then only a deavince. The News may object with con, though a Cardinal. He was ordained priest in Holy Week two days some show of reason if the proportion later. His coronation as Pope took of Catholic teachers should become place on March 19, 1513. Every Cathtoo large. That there should be more olic knows that sacramental confesthan two every fair-minded citizen sion, that is confession in order to obtain absolution, can only be made to a priest. All educated Catholics qualified even so small a number know that Cardinals are not necessarily priests. Cardinal Mertel, who is acknowledged to be at the head of died four years ago, though created a her profession, Miss Dunn's qualifica- Cardinal as far back as 1858, never tions are as high as those of any became a priest. Cardinal Antonelli, for 30 years Secretary of State of Pius IX., never was ordained a priest makes a tremendous splutter that the Cardinal Consalvi, Prime Minister of advertisement called for a certain Pius VII. and representative of that lyle that the devil himself could not would seem from recent events that Pontiff in the Congress of Vienna, re-

Yet it would be a mistake to conclude that Cardinal Deacons, so callman was a priest more than 30 years before he was created a Cardinal are three orders of Cardinals, Car-"There is much," said the writer, statement that an expert in languages in the presentation of the Catholic The people to-day are not the fools Street appointment. The young lady anti-Catholic majority, was turned him an injustice Cardinal de Medici, them did not really need their ser-

of their classes, so that the evidence ary teacher in the institution. It served to be. It would have been a the secret confided to him in confesof their numerical weakness may was known to the school manage- low trick to compass the defeat of an sion is represented as cunningly en-

imitations of former anti-Catholic ticular priest whom he denounced we ner that they either disregarded the correction of the Catholic to the Catholic ticular priest whom he denounced we ner that they either disregarded the correction of the Catholic ticular priest whom he denounced we ner that they either disregarded the correction of the correction o "independents," self-styled in the are glad to see treated his rage with sectarian cry or resented it. The ments both of the dramatist and cri- Church, its ceremonies, its institu- considerable. The town police, how- was ordained in 1894. day's when Mr. Willison was yet en- contempt. The members of the High young lady had first-class qualifications or its members. One or two ever, do not appear to have much gaged playing party tunes of a some- School Board ignored it. The public tions. She is a B. A. of Toronto dinal," which has been several times instances will illustrate my assertion. She is a B. A. of Toronto dinal, "which has been several times instances will illustrate my assertion. what different kind. A News editor- made a true estimate of its insincer- University, a graduate of the Hamil- in Toronto and which has been with In the history of the French Revoluial of Sept. 22nd started off with the Mr. Flavelle's organ sucto be dramatic, to make the distant French-Canadians don't count. So trachan overcoat. "Why," asks a given in your paper this morning, al- past become present, says: "Priests docile a mob can hardly need military London exchange, "does Mr. Chamber lusion is made to the scene in which are hoarse with chanting their pray-"It was doing no sort of injury to somebody makes a confession to the ers of Forty Hours." Evidently the Cardinal de Medici, afterwards Pope author imagined that the Forty the play, but as your reviewer says some kind lasting for that space of that its author, Louis N. Parker time. Indeed a few pages before he spent months in the Vatican library says: "No prayers are offered (for searching the records for matters of Louis) except priests' litanies, read historic interest in connection with or chanted at fixed money- rate per the life of the central character, one hour, which are not liable to interwould be led to expect something of ruption." Picturesque writing, no doubt, but what are the facts? The "Forty Hours' prayer" is one of the best known of Catholic devotions. known in every diocese of the world, practised in every parish once a year. It consists in exposing the consecrated host in a conspicuous place, usually on the high altar of the church, where the devotion is held and leaving it there for 40 hours, to be worshipped in silence by the people. Excepting at the beginning and end of the function it is not necessary that

priests "hoarse" or otherwise be present at all. So in the Sage of Chelsea's own ed pressure. The Register does not style I say, "Vanish ye not historic always see eye to eye with Colonel hoarse priests. Fly away, ye and your Denison; but we give him credit for fixed money-rate, into the limbo of following without fear or favor his fantasy, from which ye came. Be ab- idea of duty in his capacity as a sent henceforth forever from all not magistrate and a commissioner. The unveracious history." If your space Chief Constable is likewise a man to would allow it, I could point out whose keeping discipline may safely other amusing errors of Carlyle in be entrusted. Neither is ever likely to the same celebrated history of the be approached directly by the wire-French Revolution. His ludicrous pullers of an organization anti-Cathotranslation of the words "amende lic in essence and contemptibly narhonorable," etc., his assertion in the row in its activities. We do not redescription of the sack of churches fer to the Orange organization, in that "stoles will clip into shirts for which there are many men too broad. the defenders of the country" is very honest and practical to be guilty of funny reading to a Catholic. Even an the petty, insistent meddlesomeness Anglican friend might have told Car- of the grafters we now allude to. It "clip a stole" (a narrow silk band) the few Catholics on the Toronto into a shirt.

Toronto, Sept. 25, 1903. S.J.C.

AFFAIRS AT THE SOO.

The expected has happened up at have efficiency combined with the con-Sault Ste. Marie. The exasperating stant knocking and tampering of Deacon by Leo XIII. in 1879. There attitude of the company officials to- wire-pullers is impossible. The hopes wards the men could have but one redinal Bishops, Cardinal priests and sult. Violent scenes were precipitat-Cardinal deacons; but these orders ed and blood was shed. There ought outside the Board of Police Commisare distinct from those of the hier- to be some form of retribution rearchy. With very few exceptions the served for the representatives of the cardinal priests are archbishops or company upon the ground. The duty bishops, and the cardinal deacons are of the hour, of course, is to take generally priests. A second blunder stern measures to prevent the recurrence of rioting. Troops from different the surface indications of the Jarvis agement Committee, which had an which I have seen that

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alarming despatches telegraphed to manner to keep himself before the the newspapers rather diminishes the public. In connection with his adverterror felt concerning the "mad bush- tising abilities it is recalled that men" as they are called. The facts when he was fighting Mr. Gladstone appear to be that a couple of thous- on the Home Rule question and was and men working in the woods were aiming at disrupting the Ministry, it suddenly informed that the company was Mr. Chamberlain's habit to rehad gone bankrupt. They had pay veal the drift of each day's proceedchecks for two months back wages ings in the course of the afternoon to which were to have been honored on Mr. Parnell, or some intermediary on Monday last. Meanwhile the men behalf of Mr. Parnell. Of course, these were dumped down at the Soo from revelations were colored by Mr. the company's steamer without money Chamberlain's own prepossessions. serve him in his newspaper undertak- ment committee that she was an ap- applicant by such means. However, ticing his penitent on a later occa- or provisions. When the expected pay and fortunately Mr. Parnell was in a ing. He might just as well ask that plicant for a permanent position. I we need not waste time over this the presence of a concealed witness, forty-eight and seventy-two hours by information of a more reliable tain half-concealed interests. The they be counted out in the interests have been informed by several of the phase of the case. An unwarrantable and then so to speak exultingly hand- without food. They surrounded the kind from another quarter. particle of difference between the two bar her, and that the advertisement with the rights of Catholics in the Catholics in t professors of political independence cases. A Catholic lady has been ap- for a specialist in languages was in- High Schools to further the lase procedure would be as direct a viola- had broken the bounds of decorum and the announcement of the conversion of tion of the seal of confession as if the regard for the rights of property, the Rev. Robert Hugh Benson, M. A. cardinal had informed a justice of the they were informed their wages had a son of the late Dr. Benson, Archbetter to serve their own ends. After Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute. the committee resulted accordingly. ing at. The Board cannot overlook peace, without any circumlocution of not materialized nor could any cer- bishop of Canterbury. Some further an overture, which Mr. Frank Oliver, The appointment lay in the hands of Two trustees make the statement such an occurrence. The trustees the crime which had been sacrament tain promise be given them in that particulars are given in The London respect. Stone throwing and window Tablet. For some time the new conpolitical conductor at Ottawa, we are Flavelle has a perfect right as a cialist was not required. There were guard the rights of the pupils. The est non-Catholic authors, when touch- aleck fireman in the employment of Community of the Resurrection at ing on Catholic subjects are the de- the company threw open the massive Mirfield, Wakefield, previous to which the strains of the anticipated per- fied over the choice made by the trus- 'pull-' It need not be said that a wise punished than by the contempt spair of Catholic reviewers. Take door of the company's "administra- he was a member of a monastic body formance. The appointment of a tees. Even the lady herself is left candidate without a 'pull' would of good citizens; but some one within Carlyle for example, who prided him- tion building" and turned a hose on instituted by the Bishop of Winsecond Catholic teacher in the High without a remedy when he libels her stand no chance of success. The chief the school must be held fully re- self on his exactitude, on his seizing the wet, hungry and riotous mob. It chester. He was the object of his facts, even the smallest and meanest was considerate and Christian treat father's special affection. The primate fact, as of greater importance, great- ment of a character that Macedonians displayed the greatest interest in his THE DRAMA AND THE CATHOLIC er leveliness even than a world of would not put up with from Turks. son's career from the time when at the most beautiful fiction-yet Car- The fireman was knocked down with Eton he wrote a prize poem on the lyle, who thought it necessary to a club, whereupon we read that he subject of Father Damien and his only beats the drum by order. Some priests and Catholics in public life common justice to the majority of The following interesting communication, which appeared in The Sun- erick the Great before writing the any killing with it, the weapon being Rev. Hugh left Cambridge he wanted

be roaring for blood and booty.

THE TORONTO POLICE.

It is almost time some plain truths

were spoken about the Toronto Police

The meddling of a certain secret so-

ciety in the administration of the

force has grown to the dimensions of

system was never so completely

dominated by Tammany as the To-

ronto body is by society grafters.

The Board of Police Commissioners is

supposed to be independently consti-

tuted. But it would appear that in-

dependence of public opinion only

makes it the more subject to conceal-

Police force are to be either kept

down or driven out. It is possible, of

force in Toronto, from which Irish-

Catholics are rigidly excluded. But to

and fears of municipal politicians

from the Mayor down should be kept

EDITORIAL NOTES

Poor old Don throws all his re

Mr. Chamberlain though out of the

from Toronto to quell it. All the lain wear astrachan of all materials alarmist reports have come from the Astrachan is grown in Russia, and company, which seems determined to we know with how long a spoon we cover its bankruptcy with confusion ought to sup with a Russian. Surely and prevent a reconstruction of its it would be more patriotic of the Colaffairs. New capital is less likely to onial Secretary to clothe himself in be invested in an undertaking around a New Zealand fleece or a Canadian which riotous mobs are reported to hide." In a burlesque account of the meeting the same paper alleges that Mr. Chamberlain was wearing a French tie, a German tie-clip, Austrian braces, a Swiss watch, and an American Panama hat. In view of the reported decision of the Cabinet to appoint a Royal Commission on the fiscal question, it has been suggested a Royal Commission be also appointa public peril. The New York police ed to inquire into what the other

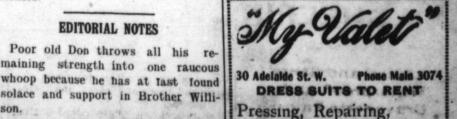
Royal Commissions were doing.

JONES-On Friday, Sept. 25, 1903, at 177 Sherbourne street, Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Jones,

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N. MURPHY

ner, beautifully formed, in the fulness

of life-about the same age as Leo

when he was elected. He is demo-

cratic," said the Cardinal, "and open-

ness and simplicity are strongly

marked in him. Time will develop in

him all characteristics which we do

not appreciate at present. He may

be characterized as a man of God and a man of the people. He has an af-

was evinced when at my request he

granted his first audience to a pil-

grimage from the United States, giv-

"His Holiness shows also the deep

Francis de Sales Jenkins, of Balti-

them an all belonging to them.

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J. W. WESTERVELT,

Cardinal Gibbons

Describes Pius X. as a Man of God and the People

(From The New York Sun.)

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons. iastic greeting of the 1,600 passenon the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Later he travelled in France and Nor-The Cardinal was in excellent health mandy and spirits. The liner encountered gale after leaving Cherbourg, and for the next two days only half of the ship's company were well enough to appear at table. The Cardinal was not among these, but he had completely recovered by Saturday and ook his seat at the left of Captain

o a Sun reporter, who was a fellow passenger, Cardinal Gibbons, in peaking of the Conclave, said that the associates of Pius X. in the Sacred College were moved to choose him by an impulse "as mighty as it was divinely inspired." The whole proceedings were conducted with a lignity and awe that smothered all but the holiest emotions. The press of the event on his memory, the Cardinal said, was the most solemn

Cardinal Gibbons spoke also of the Pontifi's health, but expressed no alarm for him. Pius X. had, indeed, as reported, suffered from several fainting spells. he said, and there was no doubt that the close confinement and incessant obligations of his restricted life in the Vatican were working against him for the time; but his recuperation in cooler weather and as soon as he became more accustomed to his new responsibilities might surely be anticipated. Many customs of life at the Vatican have been simplified since the new Pope's succession, but no radical changes have been permanently insti-

The feeling in Europe toward the Pope the American Cardinal guaged ceeding joy that this benevolent, zeal-

steamer. At the pier in Hoboken After the Kaiser had docked an inormal reception was held by the Cardinal in his suite on the saloon leck, and Mr. Tippett, Supreme President of the Catholic Benevolent egion, formally extended greeting to His Eminence. He reviwed the career of the Cardinal and spoke of the deep love and pride Americans have in him. In replying the Cardinal avoided all mention of Church politics and spoke only of the happiness of his return of his voyage and improved health. Mr. Tippett remarked that all the reporters were waiting to know why Cardinal Gibbons was not

elected Pope. "For the same reason," said the Cardinal, "that Grover Cleveland gave when he was not elected the secnd time he ran-I didn't have enough

dinal for America, His Eminence made this guarded statement:

"While I have no positive knowledge of the Holy Father's intention in this regard, I would not be at all this regard, I would not be at all

surprised if before long a number of new Cardinals were created, and am-ong them America will in all proba-bility have a share."

He would not discuss the probable indidates. As to a cabled story prelicting the creation of a new Patri-rchate with the title of the Occi-

ent, he said: "There is absolutely no truth in at. I do not believe that a new Patriarchial see is even being con-

Pope Pius X. the Cardinal describ-d to the reporters as "a man of

D. P. SHEERIN

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Saving Old Missions

The Landmarks Club of Los Angeles Making Efforts to Preserve the Historic Churches of California

(From The New York Tribune.)

To the East the West is young and hardly the place in which to seek for antiquities in the way of old buildings which should be preserved. Yet the West has its landmarks, its hundred-year-old houses and its centurylasting churches, and every one of them shrouded in history fully as romantic as that which hangs about Plymouth Rock or St. Paul's Church. In the East there has long been a

cry for the preservation of historic places. The Easterner does not look for such a spirit in the land to the westward of the great river. Yet it is planted there and growing, and each year sees the marking of more - ONTARIO fection for the American people. This rocks, another mission preserved.

No New England society ever undertook a task like that of saving the chain of Spanish missions along ing his first and special blessing to the Pacific that were crumbling away under the neglect of the studious, vision seeing friars. California is more interest in the Catholic University of than a thousand miles long, and the America which was displayed by his twenty-one ancient missions form a predecessor. This is shown in a long line for fully half that distance. Sadletter to the American hierarchy ly did they need conservation for which he has given to Mgr. O'Connell tumbling walls, missing tiled roofs, who is still in Rome. This letter out- rotting corridors. Indeed, if the work lines the plan for the future welfare had not been undertaken when it was, and prosperity of the university. Pius the missions would have been hope-

X. is fairly well posted on our affairs here. He is keeping in touch It is to the Landmarks Club of Los with our progress, history and insti- Angeles that the old missions owe tutions and broadening every day." their renewed lease of life. The work After leaving Rome Cardinal Gib-was begun as far tack as 1896, when their renewed lease of life. The work safely home from his journey to Rome bons went to Lake Geneva, where he Charles F. Lummis, who is still its received the most notable and enthus- was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. president, brought the subject to the attention of a few interested persons, more, who have a villa there. There who were willing to undertake the gers who arrived yesterday morning he met Chatrand and Paderewski. struggle. An earlier attempt to do something to arrest the spoliation and decay of the missions had been On landing yesterday he went first made under the leadership of Miss to St. Michael's, the Passionist mon- Tessa L. Kelso, then city librarian of rough seas and a hard northeasterly astery in West Hoboken. After din- Los Angeles, and a small fund which ing there he was escorted to the she had raised was turned over to



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as being most heartily sympathetic.

"As for America," said Cardinal Gibbons, "we should rejoice with ex-

the Baltimore province went down the there to pay his respects to the Car- principal buildings of each mission bishop and dine with him to-day. A al condition as possible. there was an even larger delegation. number of prominent Catholics will At first the old monks were not so meet the Cardinal this evening, but sure whether they wanted the rendering a no formal celebration of his return pairs. Some of them were suspicious well and windmill have been provided, will be held until his arrival at Baltimore, when the first Cardinal to get hold of the mission lands.

Yeter will be formally greeted by Church and State officials. He will depart for Baltimore at 10.30 o'clock

The little church will be rededicated depart for Baltimore at 10.30 o'clock

The little church will be rededicated the missions crumble. No longer is monastery. In all, some \$2,500 has as soon as repairs are finished, the to-morrow morning in a private car. Cardinal Gibbons is just ten months older than Pius X., who was born in June, 1835. At the shipboard service on the Kaiser last Sunday morning the Cardinal gave an earnest, practical talk on the beauties of Christian character which was listened to with the keenest interest by nearly all of the 420 cabin passengers of many faiths. A story that made him laugh harder than any other was The Sun's account of the the

Softly now the burn is rushing, Every lark its song is hushing, On the moor thick rest is falling Just one heather-blade is calling-Calling, calling, lonely, lonely, For my darling, for my only, 'Leanbain O, 'Leanbain O!

Trotting home, my dearie, dearie, Wee black lamb comes, wearie, wearie Hear its soft feet pit-a-patting Quickly o'er the flowery matting See its brown-black eyes a-blinking Of its bed, it's surely thinking, 'Leanbain O, 'Leanbain O!

The hens to roost wee Nora's shoo-

Brindley in the byre is mooing, The tired-out cricket's quit its call-

Velvet sleep on all is falling-Lark and cow, and sheep and Hear it kiss our white-haired darling

'Leanbain O, 'Leanbain O! -Seumas MacManus in The Pilot been buttressed and some four hun-

ous and deeply spiritual man has home of Mrs. John D. Keiley, in the new club. Since then something dred and fifty feet of 12-foot cloisters been elevated to the Holy See." Brooklyn, where he will stay until has been done each year, and over have been rerooted with timber and een elevated to the Holy See."

Brooklyn, where he will stay until has been done each year, and over have been rerooted with timber and A large delegation of priests from Thursday. Archbishop Farley called a stretch of three hundred miles the asphalt (as originally). Hundreds of bay yesterday morning to meet the dinal who in turn will visit the Arch- have been put in as near their origin- the walls that were about to fall ing with matters so remote, and had

ruins die with us."

But the members of the Landmarks Club would not be dissuaded by the arguments of the fathers. They per-suaded the churchmen to give them long leases of the missions where the most work was to be done, especially San Juan Capistrano, San Fernando Rey de Espana and Pala. At these and at the mother mission at San Diego the club made protective re-

ing popular places of call for The first work of the club was done at Capistrano, which is considered the most beautiful of all the missions, and one of the noblest ruins in

the United States. It was in a most critical condition of decay, and in a few years more nothing would have been left of it but a jumble of walls ruined beyond possibility of repair.
All of the important buildings have been repaired in such substantial fashion that they will stand for another hundred years. All the tile roofs were falling in, and the storms were making short work of the adobe walls thus left unprotected.

These rotted frames have been placed with substantial structures of Oregon pine, and the original tiles put back in place. Thus repaired are the monastery and the original church (founded in 1776 by the great apostle of California, Fray Junipero Serra). The breaking dome of the great stone church, which was injured in the earthquake of 1812, and blown

tons of debris have been removed, and buckles,

that it might be some new scheme and flowers and trees are carefully there the need. The Indian is gone been expended there. Under Judge poor, crowded little graveyard will almost. Our work is done. Let the Richard Egan's personal supervision be doubled in size, and henceforth the and extraordinary amount of expert Indians will have regular church serwork has been done for the money. Here, as at all ather missions, it is the desire and plan to preserve every wall without exception-even those which were merely divisional. Only thus can the original character of the mission be preserved.

The missions were not merely churches, but little walled outposts of civilization amid a wilderness then more remote from "the world" than any corner of Africa is to-day. They were not only churches and church schools for the Indians, but industrial training schools in which the savages were taught all the crafts then famili r to civilization. In these great communities the Indians became skilled carpenters, masons, brickmakers, blacksmiths, tanners, soapmakers, farmers, stock growers, weavers, vinters, fruit growers, shoemakers, tailors and all the other trades needed in and for a self-supporting community fifteen hundred miles from

civilization and supplies. They also learned to read write, to sing and to play on musical and in the hands of men who have instruments. Under the supervision of studied exhaustively the architecture one or two priests at each place, they built the missions. Some idea of the magnitude of this task may be had done is done precisely as it was origfrom the fact-verified by expert estimates-that the stone church alone at Capistrano could not be replaced to-day for less than \$100,000. this was only a small part of the tent and expert, whole great establishment. In its Besides the mi

hundred Indian neophytes.



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at Capistrano, another five years of neglect would have put these build-ings beyond being saved. As it is, the work has so safeguarded and repaired the two chief buildings that they will last about as they are today for at least another century. A great amount of work should still be one at this mission.

At Pala, a branch chapel of San Luis Rey, the club has reroofed the chapel and monastery with the original tiles, and is now making other improvements there. The mission lands had been alienated by one of the characteristic blunders, and injustices of the government in dealwere braced with steel rods and turn- been seized by a squatter. Some years ago he deeded the chapel and graveyard back to the church, but retained the lands and other buildings. The club has succeeded, after long and

> vices. At San Luis Rey, founded in 1798, the most splendid of all the California missions, where 2,869 neophytes were gathered in its palmiest days, little has been done, because the case was less urgent than elsewhere. This magnificent establishment is occupied by a little colony of the same order that first made spiritual conquest of California, the Franciscans, and Father O'Keefe has saved the huge church and out it in sound shape for worship. The fallen cloisters, which were

> rebuilt At San Diego, the "Mother Mission," founded in 1769, the ruin has gone further, and the buildings at best were not so elaborate as at some other points. What little is left of the church has been protected and the ruins of the remaining walls will be preserved.

the glory of San Luis Rey, will be

The work of the Landmarks Club in these repairs is absolutely expert involved. There is no "cheap and done is done precisely as it was orig-inally, except that timber is used instead of green poles. The work done is open to inspection, and has come And to be recognized as entirely compe-

Besides the mission work the club prime Capistrano had over thirteen made a serious campaign which saved the historic plaza of Los Angeles At the still larger mission of San from obliteration, and another which concesses Fernando the club has rergofed the checkmated a Philistine attempt to enormous monastery (240 by 60 feet) destroy several hundred historic with the original tiles; has reroofed with shakes—as tiles could not be had fixed—through a commission appoint—the church, 184 by 35 feet, and has ed solely on the club's urgency—a -the church, 184 by 35 feet, and has rebuilt some enormous breaches in the logical and historic nomenclature for walls and repaired the cloisters. As the streets of the city.

till time of election is now ready for delivery; also picture of Pope Pius Public NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to authority of Orders in Council, the Red and White Agents wanted, men and women, in Pine Timber in the following town-

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Antoine Verdeau, the cobbler of Angeldorf, sat smoking his long pipe at his cottage door. It was a pleasat evening in July and the streets the little town were full of people stager to get a breath of cool air after the intole able heat of the day. Some, as the passed, saluted Ver- or twice," she replied. "Yes, I have deau; but, as he either ignored their met him there." greetings or samply nodded his head with gloom, indifference, no one felt encouraged to stop and talk with rest of Angelearf there had long been were not in the fashion!"

The girl reddened. "He seems an agreeable man," she said; "but even if he were otherwise, I don't see rest of Angeleorf there had long been as barrier of reserve; for what had he miserably short memory? His only miserably short memory? His only how it can concern me, father," concern in the few years of life that added, naively. remained to him was to think, to brood, to remember.

Thirty years ago, and it seemed to him but yesterday! Thirty years; so long? He felt he was getting old, speak a word for him. Angeldorf fears the fear toze his heart lest the oppressor too much for that. It shadows should gather round him ere che is an idle cry—that she will never his great dream was realized.

then in the prime of life, had been shared the bacbarous spectacle. He was away at the time, far from wife and child, agating for his beloved France with the army of the Loire, He received the awful tidings which had turned the whole current of his from the lips of a comrade during the dark hours of the bivouac; how the little Alphonse, then his only child, had been killed outright a German shell; and how another missile had struck and shattered the wall of the new house which he had built with the hard-earned savings

curse trate evoluthe ally being out in it has I a to gres charchart tone ily i and felic. No band there is soci tally in the bear in the b

from his dail; toil. As he thought d it all again — when was he not thinking of it? became greatly agitated and his - crew dim. .t would drive him mad In time, this silent brooding. He must by from his thoughts, if that were ssible. Rising suddenly from his chair he put his pipe aside and hobaled down the garden path into the street. He t ttered as he walked; he was getting more feeble each year.

Adjoining the cottage was a strip of land which he had bought for building purposes many, many years Tubbish, for the misfortunes which had overtagen old Verdeau had para ple for revenge, and perhaps - such lyzed most of his energies, diverting those that remained into one chanmel, concentrating them upon one the hereditary foe. great ideal, that of La Revanche!

which the tree ans had made a tar- In all other respects ha Ravanche get for their cruel shells. The old was unintelligible to her. Born a than the cotta e where he lived, hav-ing all the pre-ensions of a villa. But of things, a French Alsace was hissigns of ucla dation were every- torically too remote to be passion- it was that Verdeau found it within be offended. where the wildows were broken, ately apprehended. "Why not let the him to break the silence. had his way! Ys he gazed at the un-tered a sad piece of infatuation. To enemy, but the large hatred which tained as it were, the promise of the one whose spirit is unbroken by de-fulfillment of her father's hopes. feat might feel for a whole conquer-

He had sworn it! Never, until La ceive that his daughter was no ended. He says—he kevanche had come. Till then it thusiast. She had imbibed instead you to-morrow." The gap should never be filled should remain to remind Alsace of her the lethargy of the township, and as and a token, concrete, tangible, in- ideas to her. But that last blow to

sistent! times advised him to repair the wall near the frontier as Angeldori - afdid not understand-those cravens! It obliged to talk. Would bring in rent—something for "I saw Pierre Miclorine's dowry, they said. But he had always spurned their miserly adhave had the post."

vice-the German slaves! Silently brooding, he retraced his teps through the glowing dusk. The ght from a lamp inside glimmered rough the diamond-shaped panes of cottage window; and on entering response. Verdeau found the table laid for e evening meal.

A young woman of twenty-five or hereabouts, set the old man's chair ware of it, blundering into an aded, with fair hair and grayish lue eyes, and an even, pleasant exion of face, she might have passed for a German maiden. So appearnces can de eive; there was not a drop of Teutonic blood in her veins. She was Antoine Verdeau's daughter. The old man sank into the chair cheap wine, while the girl rapidly resated the more important items from she replied in a low voice.

old Bernier mean by encouraging it was only when victorine entered sistance when it played me laise. You him? As a lover for the fair Julie, the room that he summoned up courned the room that he room that he room that he summoned up courned the room that he room t their conquest complete. We give varia that I came here to-day," he to me?' tell me if the new station master is them our sons for their army, our said hesitatingly, "for there is an-

appointed jet?"
"The station master?" she echoed, in a tone of surprise. "Why, he came "I hadn't heard," sa

said Verdeau. ery wearily. "There is little to interest me in Angeldorf now. But marr who is the man? An Alsatian, I her!

A fierce expression leaped from the obbler's livs. "A German!" he cried, with supreme contempt. "I thought

"But not a Prussian, father," Vic-

The old netriot looked at her with her brave people."

or Bavarian, 'tis all the same. how does the township take latest insult to France? With its wonted servility, I warrant, smiling back its thanks for every lash of the German taskmaster!"

"Herr Bauer seems to be popular in Angeldorf," the girl ventured, tim-

Her father shrugged his shoulders 'You have seen him?' he asked. "He has been at the Berniers, once

She rose quickly from her chair.
"And of course, you like him, with the rest?" he returned sarcastically. "It would not be Victorine if she

"Pierre Michel should have had the job." testily cried the old man. is an Alsatian born and bred; there was no one in the place Yes, it was thirty years since the with wild intensity, lifting his eyes ombardment of Angeldorf. Verdeau, and talking to the ceiling rather than to Victorine; "she shall come!

"So you have always said, father." was the girl's response; "but how long the time seems!"

"Only to those who have lost hope and courage," he replied solemnly.
"Thanks to the true God, I have both still, Victorine. Though I am somethat hour will come, and with it the man—the new Napoleon, the savior of France, the liberator of the savior of th times impatient, I feel in my heart if my boy had only lived, this glorious mission might have been his!"

Little Alphone, whose death had kindled and afterward kept alive the idea of La Ravanche in the old pattern had become the old pattern had become the little and afterward kept alive the foc. riot's bosom, had become the very genius of the great event, so long de ayed, which would stanch the wounds of France and recover her lost provinces. It was the cobbler's fond hope that this bright boy, inheriting his family. iather's zeal, would have acquired the culture to shape its promptings. To daughter' daughter' Paris he would have gone in the flower of his manhood, no peevish railer at destiny, but the victor over in-credible obstacles. With convincing force he would have rendered articulate the vague aspirations of the peowas the fond parent's conceit—would even have headed the attack against The death of her brother, whom

At the caticale end of this fallow Victorine had never known, was the land stood the house which he had sole means by which she could obtain built, interest, it for Alphonse when any conception of the central idea the mute appeal for silence in he grew to he a man-the house which dominated her father's mind eyes restrained him. man pauses, contemplating the struc- full five years after the war, she un- evening, she went out of the cottage ture in shome It was much larger consciously accepted German ascend- leaving the old man still at his the inside was were damp and mil- matter rest?" she thought. Like her dewed and the mortar in places was mother, who had died in giving her crumbling and . The house was, as birth, she shrank from the idea of it had alwa seen, untenanted and war between the nations. Of an emithe ragged aporture at the top of nently practical bent, she considered where the shell had her father's preference for cobbling pierces, went enrepaired. So it would shoes in penury instead of repairing remain as long as Antoine Verdeau the house which the shell had shatsightly breach a look of bitterness sum up the matter, there was little came into his eyes; not the bitterness suggestive of La Ravanche about Vicwhich a man feels for a particular torine except her name, which con- fused.

Immersed, as he so often was. dreamy speculations, Antoine Verdeau in the same monotone. "But" - her French pride-the appointment of a Some fools in Angeldorf had many German station master in a town so and put the house in order! Ah, they fected him so acutely that he was

"I saw Pierre Michel pass to-day, "But is he a more capable man

than Herr Bauer?" Victorine asked. somewhat needlessly, for she knew Pierre to be a hopeless ne'er-do-well. "He is an Alsatian." was the curt The reason was much too senti-

mental to appeal to Victorine, and she found herself, before she was well vocacy of the Bavarian's claims. "People say, father, that Herr

observed, with some warmth. has been sergeant in the Eisenbahn on matters dear to his heart; the regiment, and has a good record." "Where did you hear all this, girl?" of Munich, its art, its music, even that is exactly what I he verdeau asked, impatiently. "Ah-I its beer. He spoke with the fire and doing ever since I knew her." see-you have met him again?" Victorine avoided her father's gaze.

Victorine's cheeks were flaming red. with each other, and—and—"What are you saying, father?" she "And so would marry?" deau, "What are you saying, father?" she oin-cried. "The new station master old man "Ah, morsieur, when there are two willing parties to a contract

"I think not, father," she said. secret—that secret which she had so the world. Monsieur values. Secret—that secret which she had so the world. Monsieur values. In fact"—his searching glance compalled the truth—"I—I know 'tis not Antoine Verdeau sank back in his shall not take her far away. Why, it is not take her far away. Why, it is not take her far away.

Apparently he did not hear this pastacked you kirl," he retorted, "would sionate protest, or even notice the distress which the sudden disclosure vanche had come!"

And of her love had caused her. He sim-this ply looked down upon her sadly, reproachfully, as at some weak and worthy object; such a look in his eyes as schoolmaster might give a child who was unable to grasp a theme, to him, so simple. Then he left her to tears, and slowly ascended the creaking staircase. When he reached his bedroom at the back of the cottage he threw open the window and looked out.

The white radiance of the moon rendered all the more prominent objects of the landscape plainly visible. He could see the clearing in the forest which ran up to the borders of Angeldorf, and near by glistened one of the white stones marking the frontier line. Suddenly, as if by magic; his illusion fell away from him and the bubble of his dream was burst. He realized for the first time since the war the mad futney of it all. The landmarks yonder set by the Germans-the forest clearing, the white stones-were fixed and immovable. La Revanche would never come. He had been a fool for cherishing his hopes so long. France cared nothing for her lost provinces. Her glory had departed; she was supine and asleep. The occasional frontier troubles, the restiveness of a few Alsatians under the conqueror's iron decrees, Boulanger, the charlatan, that overpraised alliance with Russia, the verses of Paul Deroulede, the stagy heroics of a few hot-headed Parisians; where did all these things lead? Nowhere! The ideal was burned out, and these were the miserable flickerings from its smouldering embers. He heard Victorine sobbing in the

man—the new Napoleon, the savior of understand the girl. Leaving her to "La Revanche is dead, France, the liberator of Alsace. Oh, her own devices, he had lived with will never come—now.

Before he fell asleep he had again He was a soldier become the Antoine Verdeau of the and so understood. days before the war; the practical to save and acquire, to benefit his family. What had worked the miracle? It may have been his daughter's grief, or the strange, immutable look of the frontier stones in the cold moonlight. He could not

When he awoke he felt numbed and listless. The dream which had fed his vitality had departed. There was a marked change in the girl as well. Her vivacity was gone. She no longer gathered gossip as the bees gather honey; no longer lavishly retailed it. Subdued and careworn she went about her duties mechanically, and when her father would have spoken with her

For a whole week she remained in doors, and then, one balmy summer "You

Victorine?" he said. "Yes. He hesitated a moment, and then inquired: "You have seen him againthe station master?' "Yes," she replied in a level voice

'He asked me to be his wife.' Her father showed no surprise. "You consented? She caught her breath, "No: I re

"Ah!" he breathed heavily. why?" "I gave no reason," she

was nevertheless keen enough to per- voice now faltered-"I think he guess-He says-he is coming to "He shall have his answer," said paws to the warm blaze.

torine?' The unwonted tenderness in eyes, which showed him to be no too." longer the patriot busy with his "Oh, you can't take people up like tion. that!" declared Nancy crossly he said a few days later. "He should ging his burden of bitter memories,

> heart. say through her tears.

"He ously received, and encouraged to talk had been a girl." hills of his native country, the glories not!"

ity. But when these impersonal mat- and suspiciously. ters were left behind, and the main her budge of town gossip. A thin smile play I round her father's lips he inquired fiercely. "And what does tention, his fluency forsook him, and she rattled on."

The budge of town gossip. A thin he inquired fiercely. "And what does tention, his fluency forsook him, and she rattled on."

The budge of town gossip. A thin he inquired fiercely. "And what does tention, his fluency forsook him, and sistance when it played me false. You

> daughters for their wives! They have other matter which affects me much conquered us body and soul!" more deeply. The fact is, Monsieur At the conclusion of this outhurst Verdeau, Victorine and I are in love



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oven twice and directly under every pot-hole-is a perfect baker and a

Antoine Verdeau shook his head. on view at her house on a certain 'La Revanche is dead, child. She day, and she graciously invited the monsieur"-he turned to the station else. Small wonder, then, that to master—"it was my dream once." my dear," she said, on confessing this escape his dreary society Victorine had thrown herself into the arms of tears in his eyes. The younger man me a donation, and it would have bowed his head in respectful silence. been very mean of me not to invite

perfect cooker at the same time.

And thus it was that Angeldorf lost tradesman, intent upon affairs, eager that insistent reminder of its shame, O'Briens' hands, mother-that's all. and once more the havoc wrought You know very well why they want through the hatred of the nations was repaired dy the love of a man for a maid.-Chambers' Journal.

A HASTY JUDGMENT

of dissatisfaction.

"This is Uncle Edward's present to our stall," she said. "It's a great inspect the future contents of her deal more than I expected from the stall which were displayed to fine efcranky creature. No doubt he gave fect in her drawing-room-overflow-it because he knew we should have ing tables, chairs and cabinets, and some difficulty in finding a purchaser. even dangling from the curtains. Tea Who on earth buys jewelry at a ba- was served; "the small talk and the zaar! I would rather have had hard kettles hummed in tune." But after

which later account alone his widow- sider, flowed "through the various ed sister received him with open groups. True, Uncle Edward gave arms. That she and her children her a kindly nod, supplemented by a would eventually reap the harvest of smile that was positively beautiful in his toil and thrift she did not for a its tenderness; but he was never at moment doubt, arguing that there ease in a fashionable crowd, and on was no one else with any claim upon this occasion he was further handihim. While he toiled she had ignored capped by an inability to distinguish the very fact of his existence; but between poker-work and crystoleum. she fondly hoped that her later policy Thanks to Mrs. Wilson's adroitness,

disinterestedness. it seems, recognized a former ac- expression into a sad sternness.

that!" declared Nancy, crossly. "Well, really, mother, I did not in-"What do you know about them, ex-tend the spectators to think me more ging his burden of bitter memories, "What do you know about them, extend the spectators to think me more but the man and the father, eager to cept that they are hopelessly shabby? than ordinarily polite. It may be that would happen!" she exclaimed. There perceive and sympathize with the de-sires and weaknesses of a woman's were not very choice, if all accounts rather prominent relief. Miss Edward's beautiful pearl chain is she threw herself at his feet and been deliberately flung in his way, and I thought that a display of fear"Nonsense, child!" cried Mrs. Wil-

thinks no ill!" said Bernard. "Come, address her." When Eugene Bauer entered the cotopportunity of doing a double kind- nard. I am very seriously annoyed tage the next day he found Antoine less pleasing Uncle and breaking, if with you."

Verdeau very different indeed from the descriptions given of him by the Miss O'Brien's life. I should have so, mother; but I don't see why you Bauer is well up to his work," she Angeldorf townsfolk. He was courte- made her acquaintance long ago if I should be.

"Then, thank goodness, you are

"That is exactly what I have been animation of the South German, and "Pray, when or how did you come unkind criticism." revealed no trace of Prussian stolid- to know her?" asked Nancy, sharply "Now, I should

"In my own sweet way, through

be so intensely disagreeable to people wife you don't like, and I feared she Mrs. Wilson gasped; Nancy sneered; might think it a family failing," he from Uncle Edward proceeded a sound replied; which retort rang down the whereby a laugh entered partnership curtain, so to speak.

By "those O'Briens" Mrs. Wilson From the eagerness of his look, victorine knew that she was on danterous ground.

In fact"—his secret—that secret which she had so the secret which she had so the world between the secret which she was so the world between the secret which she was so the world between the secret which she was so the world between the secret which she was so the world between the secret which she was so the world between the secret which she was so the world between the was so the world between the world between the world between th meant a fragile old man and his pret- he asked. "Your expectations?" I to the most superficial observer. They am doing, and harder, if need be, for liver certainly not in Mrs. Wilson's the girl I love. Of course, I understand what you are hinting at, Uncle chain."

I set; but at present her energies were

You see, girl to come and inspect them. "I can't help it if you are annoyed,

He was a soldier and patriot, too, his daughter as well, as the other

"You are playing right into the to get a footing here.'

"Hadn't you better chain up Uncle Edward?" suggested Bernard. "It might be more prudent to secure him in somew ay while Miss O'Brien is on the premises.'

To which Nancy, who was at least slender gold chain glittering with pearls, and held it up with an air of dissatisfaction On the appointed day Mrs. Wilson's

friends and acquaintances gathered to

the hostess' hurried handshake and "Hush-sh!" warned Mrs. Wilson, perfunctionary, "Pleased to see you!" for there was danger of the individual no one had paid much attention to tend their courtesy beyond a casual Years ago Edward Wilson had gone remark. She was left stranded, while returned middle-aged and rich, on and therefore uninteresting to an outwould obliterate her past, and also he was soon safe behind a barricade appear to him in the light of absolute of bedspreads and cushions. From this retreat he beheld his nephew enter the that, I hope," said Bernard, cheerful-"He wants me to call on those room and make his way to Miss ly. "It certainly does not make me O'Briens," she remarked-and Ber- O'Brien's solitary corner, with a hap- other than I am; and such as I am see nard, her good-looking son, bent his py expectancy in his dark eyes that she has chosen me.

"I am seriously distressed if that is voice.

"It is neither right nor proper to social inferior by meaningless attentron which she is sure to mis inderstand, and which expose her to very

"Now, I should like to hear what you have to say for yourself," chimed in Uncle Edward. Bernard looked from one to

other with a touch of defiance. "I am sorry if I should be the cause of the scandal-mongers of the neighborhood using Miss O'Brien's name "If so, why don't you introduce her as a peg on which to hang their gosome?" as a peg on which to hang their gosome?" "If you must know the truth, my for this opportunity of declaring that pretty Nancy, it is because you can I hope one day to make her my

> with a groan. "What are you going to marry on?"

chair like one smitten with the palsy.

The expression leaped from the initial second contempt. "Victorine!" he said, in a hoarse with second contempt. "I thought the prossian?"

She pression leaped from the initial second contempt. "I thought the pressian," she protested vehemently, "she protested vehemently, "interest of a prussian," she protested vehemently, "the Bavarian. He is different from all other Germans, for he hates the protested vehemently, "there is the house yonder. You see monsieur. Victorine does not go to he residued."

Apparently he did not hear this passan and admires France and her brive possion. "Apparently he did not hear this passan and admires france and her brive possion."

Apparently he did not hear this passan and admires france and her brive possion. "But, lather, that house was so anxious to secure the triumph of her own stall that she triumph of h



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fine, are:

never had the most remote intention If you are of leaving my money to you. "We shall not be worse friends for

head over the cat stretching scooping revealed much. Uncle Edward's paws to the warm blaze. "He met brown hands clasped fast upon each ly, declaring that her foolish boy was or working for someone else, shame, France of her duty; a 'sign a consequence he seldom spoke of his Verdeau quietly. "You love him, Vic- them at church the other; his half-cynical, half-humorous ruining all his prospects for the sake quaintance in the old man. Anything After the departure of the guests had been covering the more delicate voice caused her to look up suddenly. to please him, of course. They might Mrs. Wilson remenstrated with Ber- of the bazaar trophies with tissue pa-There was a new light in her father's give me something for the bazaar, nard for having, as she said, singled per, her attention scornfully abstractout Miss O'Brien for special atten- ed from her brother's love affairs, gave a sharp cry and turned round, "Well, really, mother, I did not in- her face quite pale with excitement.

Miss Edward's beautiful pearl chain is

"Indeed it is not nonsense, mother. For particulars write to Case and chain were in the box, and it is empty now," said Nancy, holding up a cardboard box with hands that trembled in harmony with her

"You had better ask the maids if they know anything about it," advis-ed Mrs. Wilson. But Nancy tossed up compromise a girl so very far your her chin, retorting, with significant emphasis:

"I believe our servants to be quite above suspicion, mother." "And are not the guests?" asked Bernard, considerably nettled. "I am not familiar with the antecedents of every person who was here to-day, and I can quite understand that a valuable chain would be a source of temptation to-a poor girl

in want of a trousseau." Bernard was as pale as his sister. "Take care, Nancy! When you insult Miss O'Brien, you insult me,"

"That is your business," swered, angrily. "Mine is to inform the pelice of what has occurred, and to ask them to take whatever steps they think necessary. Uncle Edward had stood quietly and silently through the storm of words,

looking from one person to another as if he scarcely comprehended what the commotion was about. Now he spoke, addressing Bernard. "I believe that before you are much

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of a little nonenity when Nancy, who why not get a farm of your

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ERY."—This is not true of all men. The well, sound of lung, clear of eye, alert and buoyant with health, are not miserable whatever may be their social condition. To be well is to be happy, and we can all be well by getting and keeping our bodies in a healthful state, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will help all to do this.

The Burial Place of Robert Emmet

The Recent Investigations

We have received the following for

ter

REPORT ON THE INVESTIGA-TION TO DETERMINE THE BUR-IAL PLACE OF ROBERT EMMET.

For a year or more previous to the centerary of Robert Emmet's death the writer was the recipient of a maker of communications from wideferent portions of the world, urg-

The writer had already made the stigation at Glasnevin, but had with so discourteous a response onvictions that I determined to act. omised assistance of Messrs. Bigger graveyard. and Quaid. Without further delay a ersonal application through them vas made by me, as the representaive of the family, early in the present year, to obtain the necessary ission for beginning the investiion at St. Peter's; and, as I re- sence of Messrs. Quaid, Fuller,

ige), and the other authorities hereter mentioned. At the beginning of the investigaion it became evident the examina- this space a vault, eight feet

arish Churchyard. egularly corresponded with me, of the Representative Church Body. (with the good wishes of the rector, in addition, the concrete and refuse the Rev. Mr. Mahaffy, and during his filling in the original stone steps were absence the valuable co-operation of cleared away, so that a depth was his assistant, the Rev. Mr. Robinson) Mr. Fuller received much facility The vault from the courteous Secretary of the Representative Church Body, Thomas

Before entering upon the report of

r details. At the close of the eighteenth centersected the plot by an oblique ourse from N. W. to S.E., taking a good portion of the length of e south wall, which was parallel to be north one. The church at that north one. The church at that occupied the middle third of the in the shape of a parallelogram to the church was made southward to but nothing was found.

complete the shape of the cross. At The only conclusion to be drawn ingier street to Whitefriars street.

seems to have been partially ilt upon. In the southeast corner Aungier street and the alley od a watch or guardhouse built he last century, but was removed af-There exists no known map to in

licate the exact locality of the Emnet family vault, and the only given by Dr. Richard R. Madden The Lives of the United Irish-," and in the second edition blished previous to 1860, Dr. Madrecords the death and burial of

right hand of the entrance close to ever be found the final resting place the wall on the south side." If my of Robert Emmet will be demonstratmemory is correct it is stated in the ed. In a work just published by G. "Sham Squire" that the Emmet bur-P. Potnam and Sons, New York, ial place was in the southeast corner "Ireland Under English Rule, a Plea of the graveyard, which would have for the Plaintiff," I have detailed at been close to the rear of the old some length in the appendix my reaguardhouse, and the author of this sons for believing that Robert Em further records that the stone cover- brother, sister, and other relatives in ing inscription on it:

"Here lies the remains of ROBERT EMMET, Esq., M.D., Who died the 9th of December, 1802, In the 73rd year of his age.

find either the vault or the covering, ed permission was again granted by that steps be taken to determine hearing the inscription, among the the Representative Church Body, the ing that steps be taken to determine headstones of the different graves, which were at that time laid in piles church-wardens. The charge of this along the walls of the yard. On inquiry it was ascertained that the Mr. Fuller, who had felt justified, on ttempt, in 1880, to begin such an completion of the transept to the the testimony collected by him, in south had been made a few years pre- the belief that this spot was the burviously, and, as all interments had ial place of Robert Emmet. the rector at that time as to then been prohibited by law, the sur-connection, through the Mason fam-ed age. r him unwilling to place him- face of the ground had been covered ily (of Kerry), of Robert Emmet's again in a false position. It hap- in from five to six feet with earth mother, Mr. Fuller long cared for by good fortune the writer was along Whitefriar's street to the level this grave which he had enclosed and winter in correspondence with of Aungier street. At the present covered with a marble slab bearing Francis Joseph Bigger, the edit- time the tomb and headstones, which only the inscription "September 20 The Ulster Archaeological Jour- the writer examined in 1880, and 1803." of Belfast, and other friends in which were then placed the one on and, and by them it was repre- the top of another, are now secured uninscribed grave was opened on Satented the difficulties claimed to ex- upright against the outer walls of urday, August 3rd, 1903, in the prewere in all probability exaggeratIn addition, Mr. David A. few laid on the surface of the ground Churchwardens of the church, and Quaid, a solicitor, of Dublin, pre- at random, for there exists no guide others. Before the excavation had H. Ormsby, President of the Royal pented me at the time with a copy of his admirable work, "Robert Emeted," in which he presents an accum
to indicate their proper position with any relation to the old graves or tombs. Dr. Madden described the College of Surgeons, Dublin, attendation to the churchyard of St. tion of new evidence to show that stone which covered the Emmet vault ed, and to him was submitted for ex- Michan's, Dublin, I went there at 5 you would grasp the situation withmmet's remains were at some time as a large flat one, and, as it was amination the remains here found, af- p.m. on the 4th August, 1903, and in aced in the family vault, St. Peter's hot found among those said to be all ter they had been photographed by his and in the presence of two other hurchyard, Dublin. This new evidence was so in accord with my own thought in 1880 that the tomb had was decided best to obtain the ser-After enclosing a portion of the

back), at an early hour on Monday refilled, and the original uninscribed to the head of an aged male. morning, July 6th last, in the preded in New York and Mr. Bigger in Rev. Mr. Robinson, the Assistant by request of Mr. Fuller, with the the fore and hind limbs, almost com-elfast, the work in detail was plac-Belfast, the work in detail was plac- Curate of St. Peter's Church; Mr. Robert Emmet, my son; and myself, in Mr. Quaid's hands, who interewed His Grace the Archbishop (the a wide trench was opened extending along the south wall of the graveyard Most Rev. Dr. Peacocke, His Grace's gal adviser, a distinguished Irish westward for twenty-eight feet, Church a skull, having a piece of these telonged to a man over six feet starting from where the back wall of the demolished old watch-house fac-ing the street would have been. In many, I think without sufficient ed to a female skeleton, and also was turned out of my -stepfather's long ion would be confined to three places and eight feet and a half wide, was vault, St. Peter's uncovered, besides two detached hurchyard; the uninscribed grave in graves bricked in as single vaults, St. Michan's Churchyard, which had which were not opened. The large vault occupied the supposed location ortion of the Irish people as the halof the Emmet burial place in the
gamble, of St. Michan's Church, from
though not so aged as the first skull
the gate-house at Bully's Acre on the ninscribed grave in the Glasnevin to the south wall and about ten feet night of Emmet's execution. With a west from the remains of the founda-After some delay all obstacles were tion of the guardhouse. The excava- in this vault it was supposed the Rev. moved. Mr. Bigger's help as an tion was then extended from the un- Mr. Gamb e had deposited for some authority upon graveyards was most covered foundation of the guardhouse time Robert Emmet's body, the posportant at the beginning; the in- along the south wall until the line sibility suggested itself that this tigable energy of Mr. Quaid (who of the west wall of the new portion might be Emmet's skull which Dr. Mr. J. F. Fuller) advanced the across nearly to the south wall of history had placed there. On being ish Churchyard has been built upon by that as he was a father too me in undertaking in detail; and, finally, the church. This exposed a concrete submitted, however, to the judgment enlarging the chancel to within a foot success was achieved by the co-operation of Mr. J. F. Fuller, the architect thick, which had been laid over the tlemen it was decided at once that stone. original surface of the ground after the skull could not have been that of In fact, I fully realize that without the head and foot stones, with some Robert Emmet. the earnest co-operation of this gen- of the coverings and of the vaults, leman difficulties, which were easily had been removed, and on this was overcome by his aid, might otherwise placed the earth used to fill in, the ert Emmet, who had a medical train- length, as it extended across ave been almost insurmountable. On depth increasing towards the west. report of these gentlemen it is but This uncovered vault projected above just tribute to acknowledge the the surface of the concrete, and its courtesy and consideration top was but a few inches below the of this skull, and our testimony howh by all in authority, from His present surface of the yard. It was opened at each end, to expedite the Grace the Archbishop, a distinguish-ed judge of the Irish Courts, the examination and to remove the neces-Church authorities of St. Peter's sity for disturbing the contents, and,

reached nearly to the level of the The vault contained four coffins, two of which were in a fair state of preservation; on two of these were coffin plates bearing different names, and from the dates it was thought that the examination made, the reader these bodies were among the last should gain a knowledge of some othwent into operation, and the conclusion was reached that this had been tury, the Emmet family of Dublin re- the receiving vault of the church. Afsided on Stephen's Green West, at ter a search of five days nothing was amh's Lane, near the corner of York found in connection with the Emmet street, adjoining the present College family. The vault was carefully closed; but before filling in the trench where the concrete had been removed, The parish church was at different points the ground beneath Peter's, fronting on Aungier's in every direction was sounded by According to a map used by means of an iron bar introduced to a The Wide Street Commissioners" be-depth of several feet. It was the ween 1790, and 1800, the plot of the opinion of all if another vault had churchyard may be described as a been below it would certainly have parallelogram, obliquely truncated on been found by this means, while in no he west boundary. Aungier street instance were the remains in any unning north and south, the north grave disturted or even reached by oundary being at a right angle, and the iron bar from above. It is proportending to Peter's row or White er to state that during the whole riars street, and this thoroughfare in- time of exploration either Mr. Quaid

On the following day, after com-pleting the search first undertaken, Mr. Robert Emmet, thinking an adextending east and west, with an additional exploration might be in acdition to the north of an incomplete cord with Dr. Madden's statement, directed that another trench be extendtransept, extending nearly to the north wall. At a later period and subsequent to 1860 a similar addition to the right of the church entrance,

time outside the south wall of from this investigation is that, if e yard extended Church alley, from other vaults were formerly situated in this portion of the churchyard, the tops, with a portion of the side walls must have been broken down and the vaults then filled in. The broad stone which Dr. Madden described as coverover the church property to the depth of twenty-two feet, and this building was in use before the beginning of the vaults or it certainly would have been found by means of the iron har, and as a proof of this supposi tion one large flat stone with the inscription perfect and portions of broken ones were found which had been used to fill in with. The large flat stone so discovered may be seen resting against the south wall of the

churchyard near the street. The earnest effort to find the Em-Robert Emmet as follows: "Dr. met vault in St. Peter's churchyard was not pursued simply for the purpose of determining the site, however gratifying such a result might have been, but in the firm belief that if it

the family burial place, but to enter on any consideration of this subject would be out of place here.

At my request Mr. Fuller took charge of my application to make the exploration in St. Michan's Church yard, and on his report I beg to ac knowledge my thanks for the courtesy In 1880, the writer was unable to and promptness with which the need

After my departure from Dublin this southeast section of St. Peter's tlemen attended and their conclusion of the cranial sutures, and from other stone was put back in the same place

neath. grounds, trie had carried Emmet's head away animal. to take a plaster cast, and that Petrie did not return with it until after the coffin containing the body concluding that it also was from had been removed by the Rev. Mr. knowledge of this tradition and that

of these gentlemen my son, Mr. Robing, and I, had reached the same conclusion from a careful inspection of

offered in corroboration. The following reports I have received from these gentlemen, and I wish to express my sincere thanks, not only for the personal favor, but for the great service rendered by them to tion that this uninscribed grave, so does not contain the body of Robert

Emmet: "Report on the skeleton and other bones submitted to me for Inspect-Dublin, by Mr. J. F. Fuller, F.S.A., Architect, and Mr. David A. Quaid, Solicitor, August 3rd, 1903.

"On Monday, August 3rd, I met by appointment at 4.20 p.m. both the above-mentioned gentlemen, and they submitted to me for my inspection and opinion several human bones takwas alleged was placed in this grave

some time in the year 1803. same person. In addition to these bones, and which were found in the same grave, were portions of a parietal bone of the skull of a young child, to the above two gentlemen that I would far prefer before I gave a definite contains a description of the contains a descripti finite opinion and report in writing to have every bone that could be and placed in order on a flat slab, so that I could examine the skeleton as a whole, and then compare accurate ly each bone separately of the skeleton submitted. Accordingly on Tuesday, August 4th, at the hour of 5 o'clock I again attended at Saint Michan's Churchvard, being accompanied by Professor Alec Fraser, F. R. C. S., Professor of Anatomy, Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland, in order that he should act with me in this important and farreaching investigation. We then carefully examned the skull, lower jaw, vertebrae, and long bones of the limbs taken out of the grave and laid out in order as great disappointment in many redirected by me, and we had no hesi- respects, but as a whole the investitation in saying that the skeleton belonged to an old man, and one who and I am well satisfied that every efmust have been at least six feet in fort has been made to obtain a sucheight, and, therefore, could not possibly have belonged to Robert Emof St. Peter's are increased, but the met, who was a young man of short stature. I am, therefore, of opinion that Robert Emmet could not have been interred in this particular grave been interred in this particula sibly have belonged to Robert in St. Michan's Churchyard. I also ment or correspondence may be certify that another skull was sub-brought to light by which positive incertify that another skull was sub-mitted to me, which, I was informed, was found in the vault under St. Michan's Church by itself, and for the



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work probable made the statement net's body was finally placed with from his own knowledge, Dr. Madden the remains of his father, mother,

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same anatomical reasons already stated I adjudge that the individual to whom it belonged died at an advanc-

LAMBERT H. ORMSBY, M.D. R.C.S., Kt., President Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland. August 12th, 1903.

Report of Professor Alec Fraser, Professor of Anatomy, Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland

Having been asked by Sir Lambert

been simply covered in with the earth vices of Professor Alec Fraser in ad- latter, though separate, belonged to own, twice purchased." This decision was hastened by the used for levelling the surface of the dition, before the examination was the same head. From the absorption made, and, in accord with this agree- of the alveolar raches of the upper ment, on the following day these gen- jaw bones, the partial disappearance Churchyard by a high board fence was so readily reached that the re- characteristics, there was no diffi-(facing the street and also at the mains were soon replaced, the grave culty in deciding that these belonged

Second-Spread out on a slab it had occupied so many years; but, seen the bones of the trunk, and of termining from the length of the long Mr. Fuller had also discovered in and the size of the trunk bones, as the receiving vault under St. Michan's well as from other features, that crape tied around it to hide the eye in height. There were also seen here O'Brien. That is why I asked you to that the elder Pe- some bones from the skeleton of an

> Third-A second skull was examined, and there was little difficulty in

(Signed), ALEC FRASER, Professor of Anatomy, Royal College of Surgeous, Ireland. August 22nd, 1903.

Recently the supposed grave

building the authorities have been un- say that on meeting Nellie O'Brien he Before the reception of the reports willing to grant permission for open- had for the first time in his life ing this supposed grave to the pathway nearly to the dormer lear died, what bright dreams had been wall of the church, if the unipscribed broken by Bernard's success. He exthe photographs sent us by Mr. Quaid stone was placed to indicate the head tended his hand to his unconscious is and direction of the grave.

an exploration within the limits per-

mitted by the authorities. Mr. Quaid was present during the excavations, which were of the depth of six feet. No remains whatever were found. I better so," he told himself afterward. the public in determining beyond ques- have no faith in the claim that Rob- "I am too old, too world-worn for ert Emmet was buried at Glasnevin, her. And he is manly and plucky and long cherished as the hallowed spot, but I regard the restricted explora-steadfast. Yes; it is better so." tion as being too incomplete to be Mary Cross, in Irish Catholic. accepted of itself as a final settle-ment of the question. Fortunately, bones submitted to me for Inspection in Saint Michan's Churchyard, in New York an original letter written previous to 1880 by the Rev. Mr. Carroll, the former Rector, to Dr. Madden, in which he states distinctly that when he was placed in charge of the parish he attempted to clean up the graveyard, which had been open and neglected for years. A numen out of a grave which was alleged to be that of Robert Emmet, who it ber of headstones had fallen and had up wherever he found space, and this particular uninscribed stone, which has for years been supposed to mark "The skull that was submitted to me I immediately stated was the skull belonging to an aged man, and could not have been that of Robert Emmet, who had not reached his 25th year. The lower jaw fitted the skull and in my opinion belonged to mark the grave of Emmet, he claims he placed there himself, "having found it in a path nearly in front of the church." This letter was given to me by Dr. Madden just before his good in my opinion belonged to mark the grave of Emmet, he claims he placed there himself, "having found it is a path nearly in front of the church." This letter was given to me by Dr. Madden just before his death with other papers connected and, in my opinion, belonged to the death with other papers connected 1880, and he had evidently forgotten its existence. I made at the time but a casual examination of the contents which seemed to relate to an had forgotten the circumstance until this letter was accidentally found by me just before leaving home, among found in the grave removed therefrom and placed in order on a flat slab, so

not consider the letter of any special weight at the time. On my return, if the examination at Glasnevin has not been completed, I will send a copy of this letter for publication, that the statement of the Rev. Mr. Carroll may be taken for what it is worth, For myself, while I have no pleasant recollection of his courtesy, I have too much respect for his calling to doubt his veracity.

In conclusion I can but express my gation has not been without profit,

formation may be obtained as to the final resting place of Robert Emmet THOS. ADDIS EMMET, M. D.

A HASTY JUDGMENT

(Continued from page 6.)

my young niece express her preference for hard cash, and her doubt about. finding a purchaser; so I thought I would help her out of the difficulty. If she hadn't been in such a hurry to accuse the absent, she would have discovered my cheque in the box in place of the trinket. Your stall will not lose by the transaction.

"I consider that you have played 14 VICTORIA ST me a very mean trick," said Nancy, Phone: Office Main 592. hotly. "I might have given you the check

openly, I admit, but I had some vague idea of sparing your feelings. And I thought that on finding the cheque out a verbal explanation, and be

"Really, Edward, you can be most offensive,' said Mrs. Wilson, violently fanning herself.

"Then I will try to be pleasant. By way of beginning let me congratulate you on your son's immediate prospect of becoming engaged to my heiress. "What?" she half screamed.

"That-what I have said. All my worldly goods will one day be Miss O'Brien's, and part of them on her marriage, in payment of an old debt. If there is any good in me, if I have perseveredand prospered, the thanks, humanly speaking, are due to James house on a false accusation, and, friendless, penniless, under a cloud as I was, James O'Brien sheltered me, believed in me, made a man of me. When I decided to leave England, he al- paid my passage to New York and gave me my start in life. Though we lost sight of each other, I never forgot what I owed him. I returned with one object and aim-to find him and prove my gratitude. I learned that in old age he had fallen on evil timesthat life meant pinching and struggling for him and his. Thank God, it my power to say that he shall never know another anxious hour; my necessity, so shall I be a son to him in his. It is my turn to help

that is all." Through fear of injury to this It was not quite all. He did not known what it was to love a woman. the He did not say what sweet hopes had young rival, without a trace of bit-Mr. Quaid and Mr. Fuller arranged

terness. "Good luck to you Bernard! If you are not happy with her, you deserve to be wretched. But I think you are of the right stuff," he said. "It is

Against Idle Courting

A priest who believes that "keeping company" between children under 18 leads to immorality and that dancing during the school year diverts from study, has some interesting things to say regarding these matters. A few his expressions with respect to courting among children are: "I know that the practice 'keeping company,' as they call it, among children below 18 promotes immorality and leads to intimacy

that should not exist. "Boys should be by themselves and girls also by themselves during their school days. They will attend to their studies much better.

"These love affairs disturb the work of the classes and generally have demoralizing influence. "It is seldom that courtship in school results in marriage. The young people soon become tired of each

"All courting ought to be with the end of marriage in view." "Just as demoralizing is the custom of school children in attending dances. They ought not to be kept up late hours.

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action of the liver and thus securing a good flow of bile-nature's own cathartic-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills ensure regular and healthful acof St. Peter's are increased, but the tion of the bowels. This is the only means by which constipation can be derangements prevented. Disease can find no lodgment when the kidneys, liver and bowels are kept regularly active by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a dose, 25

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Only fools say that youth is season for amusement. Youth is the observation and wise activity bring far profounder and more we the grease with the greatest case. as amusements in maturity and old age (Continued from page 1.)

As we look at each other our faces

of walking so far in the snow, are

allowed to substitute the Rosary for

the breviary. Se we tell our beads

inside of our mittens, while tramping

behind the sledge. When the night

prayer is over bow comes the time

when we enjoy a good long smoke. It

would be pharisaical to find fault with

missionary priest for indulging in

the solace of the fragrant weed, which

seems to soothe our tired frames and

lone'y minds. God knows we have

enough to suffer, and I am sure He is

not offended at this frugal comfort.

When it is time to sleep we fold our

under the pillows, envelop ourselves

blankets like a letter, put our coats

in the letter-blanket, closing the flaps

over our heads. Some cannot bear to

cover nose and mouth, but those ex-

posed parts must be very cold by the time morning comes. Being thus com-

pletefy wrapped up, you begin to feel

encomfortably warm. If so, all you

have to do is to uncover a little and

AURORA BOREALIS

still the frosty air drives your head

In again under the flap. On the first

morning after camping out on fir

boughs you feel a bit stiff, but that

noon passes off and you end by sleeping much better than you would in a

regular bed. The body gets hardened.

After some days of this life you shudder at the thought of a feathbed.

Taking the climate all in all, we find

t very healthy. Our missionaries live

Gastie, O. M. I., who spent more

"The next question is, On what do

People subsist in that great Lone Land? Before the whites came, the

Indians used to live on game, which

was then much more plentiful than

now. They made use of snares, pit-

drove the game. Now that the white man is among them, they can get tobacco more easily, they like tea,

would no longer enjoy life were it not for the white traders. There are, however, certain kinds of white man's

good which the Indians have no relish

for. Once some Indians came upon a

white man eating lettuce. They asked

for some, and when he gave one of them a bunch, the Indian told his

sequaw to boil it. When they thought

it must be sufficiently cooked they

Masted it and threw it away in dis-

gust. Then the husband said: "I have long tried to discover something and

mow I have discovered it. I often won-

dered why the missionaries came so

Har to this country of ours. I now see why it is. In their own country

TO EAT LEAVES

the ice. Through the first one we

long cord is attached. The current

of the river floats the pole, clinging

wlosly to the under surface of the ice,

slown to the second hole, where you

The Indians are getting to

they are obliged

falls and enclosures into which

Chan forty years near Fort Churchill

and is now 71 years of age.

At Price Arthur we have Fr.

look at the

seem to be as red as fire.

curs trate evolution the ally being out in the being out the gress char chart tom ily and felic N ban there soci cavition the bear in the

Tike animals. They come here in order to get better food. That is the selike flour, now that it has become hess expensive than it was in the early days. At first they complained that it burned their stomachs. Their prin-

> met is already hung. It is easier thus to put out the nets in winter than in summer, for in winter there

sometimes 40 fathoms in length. The excellent witefish is very abundant. The

species of small reindeer. The east est trials of my life. Occasionally I Athabaska Lake and the west of could visit the nearest neighbor, my Hudson Bay are full of them. They companion in those missions, but to not come much in the places where do so I had to travel with my dogs moose are to be found, for the moose from Monday morning till Saturday so not like the reindeer, because the In summer, when the ice breaks up in latter make too much noise. I have Athabaska Lake, about the feast travelled half a day with nothing but St. John the Baptist, June 24th, countless multitudes of cariboo in used to spend two months with my sight. They are quite as plentiful as companion at the pricipal mission the Montagnais language the words of the buffalo used to be. They come in house. But when we were separated wast herds westward from Hudson if I wanted to go to confession, Bay about the middle of October to had to travel a week, which gave get shelter in the woods. Whenever me plenty of time for preparation, they pass the snow is trampled hard and then travel back another week with cattle. They are not large, the form my penance. heaviest not weighing more than 130 this experience in Europe, my hearers pounds and the smaller ones are often often ask me, But what can you do if only 30 pounds. They are excellent you happen to fail into sin? There is do you good." In this plain, simple sating. They return eastward in May only one thing to do, beg pardon of way the great truths are brought The andians kill a great many in the God. In such circumstances a holy autumn when the cariboo swim across fear keeps us from sin. Besides we the great lakes. With his spear each have Indian, following in his canoe, can

wild geese, bustards, swans and ducks, but the ducks are despised orn thin? ol Washed thin! That's so when the larger winged game is at The wild geese come hen common soap is used. from the north, where they have spent the summer, to seek the gravel which is found on the lake shore and the river banks. This is the time the hunters choose. They hide behind bright colored bushes. It is a grand sight to see these great birds settle in hundreds on the water after a long flight. The hunter holds his breathone cough would be enough to dis-turb the splendid flock—and then he imitates the honking of the wild goose. All the birds lift their heads. there are sixty of them within short Monseigneur Pascal's Experiences range. He fires and often kills ten

or fifteen before they can all fly THE INDIANS

is grand sport in this line. There are

of the Northland are divided into meal of pemmican y feel well and many tribes. Our wood Indians embraced the Catholic religion much strong. It seems to you that you braced the Catholic religion much more readily than the Indians of the bed we have prayers in common. Misvery hard to convert. At Battleford. sionary priests, owing to the hardship where our Fathers have labored so long, the Indians are still plunged in paganism. However, the government schools, especially the boarding faith of those who want to appear schools, where the children are sepa- good. The missionary who is alone rated from their parents, are doing several thousand miles from his own much good. A new generation is country, must say to himself: My life springing up. If the gavernment con- is to be spent here. God will reward tinues this good work the Indians me if I do sacrifice myself. The miswill soon cease to be savages. The sionary must accustom himself to conis quite different. They are just like beart is full of sadness he will not white people. At Ile a la Crosse seek comfort from the Indians, who there have been Grey Nuns these 40 are not sufficiently advanced in years. If you went there you would spiritual life. ed appearance of these redskins. They you understand . how I did this I cut their hair short and dress like must describe my dwelling. It had white people. One Sunday I noticed three small rooms and three windows. that 300 of them received Holy Com- one of glass, and two of thin parchmunion and 80 were confirmed. They could sing hymns all day long. there have been no Protestant sionaries in those parts, all the In- My room was built of two beams of by excessive bile in the stomach, has dians are Catholics and none of them | wood with cariboo skins stretched beare heathens. These Indians have tween them. Being alone with the often manifests itself by severe headreally attained that degree of civili- holy angels, for the little Indian boy. zation which is attainable in the for- who did chores for me during the day. ever and bring higher prices. The In- slept splendidly when I did sleep. from other causes; but the most exdians live comfortably and buy watches, etc.

THE LANGUAGE

THE OLD RELIABLE

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

condition of the Indians in the north fide his troubles to God. When his He must therefore be surprised at the piety and civiliz- commune with Our Lord. To make ment. In the middle room the Bless-As ed Sacrament was reserved. I made mis- candles out of grease. God was there. Furs are still as abundant as slept in his father's hut at night, I But sometimes the evenings were cruciating of all is the bilious headknew them all by heart. I could not cure it-cure it almost immediately pray all the time. Occasionally an It will disappear as soon as the Pills

evidently he need not have gone so far, but the fertility of our soil was not then known. One door was closed against us, the railway companies had no great interest to send people to Prince Albert and the Saskatchewan; but now that the C. N. R. is following the C. P. R. into Prince Algert, we are on the eve of seeing the Saskatchewan Valley in direct connection with Alberta. Our valley will have on the south the C. P. R. and to the north other railways lines which will open out a still finer country. In the latitude in which you are here the soil remains pretty good as far as Regina, but beyond Moose Jaw and up to the Rockies there is nothing but pasture land here and Things are quite different in the northern valleys. There the soil is too fertile, the grain grows too high. Great numbers of excellent Catholic immigrants have settled in my vicariate this year. Thanks to Mr. Lange's intelligent business abilities three hundred German Catholics from the States, under the spiritual di-rection of the Benedictines, have taken up several townships. There will soon be seven thousand. Six Benedictine Fathers and three Brothers are busy carving out twleve parishes. They already talk of a college and

convent for German-speaking youth. The Canons Regular of the Immaculate Conception will also soon have four parishes of Frenchspeaking Catholics to the east of the German colony. I have, besides, three or four secular priests in my vicariate. The majority of my clergy are Oblates, who were the pioneers of the faith in that country. katchewan vicariate was long despised as a hopeless region for the white man; but now that railways have found it out, the day of its prosperity, thank God, has dawned.

AN END TO BILIOUS HEAD-ACHE.-Biliousness, which is caused a marked effect upon the nerves, and ache. This is the most distressing headache one can have. There are headaches from cold, from fever and long. I had a dozen books, but I ache. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will of my northern Indians is very diffi-cult. When first I was sent alone hymns with me. But some nights I the treatment of bilious headache.



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM, '02-'03

LOVE THEIR SOULS

and thus forget many shortcomings. I was seven years alone east of Athabaska Lake, 150 miles from the nearare still very numerous. They are a est priest. This was one of the greatwould be in a farmyard filled which gave me plenty of time to per-

among them I found the study dis- was quite alone. Letters only came heartening, but I was young, determin- twice a year. I confess that these cipal resource, however, is fishing and ed and vigorous. I wanted to speak nights were lonesome. You think of the to them and they did not understand your childhood and home. You would aporth fish is the staple food. We me. By little and little they taught be inclined to run away. Then you music by Carl G. Hardebeck.)

the ice in winter. This latter is the I became familiar with their langua e you are alone with God. I never As he went down the street to-day? and the more I learned it the more could understand those who object He played a tune so weird and shrill pass a long pole to which an equally I admired it. Then I began to enjoy to praying out loud and speaking au- My fluttering heart could not keep their company. They are never in a dibly to God. I often did so. I alhurry, they can talk all day long most argued with the Lord. '; You Listening to the piper play about everything under the sun. They sent me here. Give me strength; make Down by Donacloney. speak of Moses and pretend that they my love stronger. One thing I hope seize it pull the cord on which the are descendants of the lost tribes of for. If I am wretched here, I hope O, did you hear the piper play Israel, or they tell fairy tales about I shall be happy in heaven in propor- Beside the fire yesterday, huge beavers, or they relate the tra-ditions of ancient wars. They are very ten to God speaking to you and his I touched my cheek and it was wet, are no waves. Our hauls of fish are anxious to know if white people ever language is understood. The heart Listening to the piper play almost miraculous. I remember one kill each other and the Indians used is full and the tears come. Whether Down by Donacloney morning when we caught fourteen to do. When you understand the Inthis be sensible consolation or not I

do not pretend to decide: do not pretend to decide; but you O, did you hear the piper play? weep as Magdalen did at the feet of For he has stol'n my heart away, Jesus. When you rise up and close And day and night I only hear the door you are ready for a journey The music sounding in my ear, to the Eskimos. This is the mission- Even in dreams I hear him play ary's truest consolation.

"Apropos of the language of my Indians, although my knowledge of it If he should ever pass by here has become rather rusty during the I'd tell my heads in dread and fear, twelve years I have spent in Prince But if he'd turn and look at me, Albert, I will give you a specimen of I'd follow him o'er land and sea, t. s. (Lere His Lordship sang in Indian, with a clear tenor voice, a hymn set to a well known air.) It is Away from Donacloney. somewhat difficult to translate into our French hymn. For instance, in a hymn for Holy Communion the word 'God' is rendered 'He for whom a fine large buse is built.' The literal The literal translation of a part of that hymn is as follows: 'Is it possible that He will come into my little heart because he wants to do me good? Yes, He says, "I will sit in your heart to home to their untutored minds. The

SASKATCHEWAN COUNTRY

The Pipes of D nacloney

(This was the Brize Song at the Irish

still.

Down by Donacloney.

Listening to the piper play, Piping me to come away,

-Edith Wheeler.

Father Kneipp, of Water Cure Fame, Grudges Time Given to the Rich.

Mrs. John Elliott, a non-Catholic writing in Lippincott's Magazine, tells this story of her experience at the "water cure" of Father Kneipp. Mrs. Elliott is the daughter of Dr.

Howe.

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I found afterwards that they were 1850. They moved to Walkerton in young doctors studying his methods. 1870. Mr. and Mrs. Klein celebrated Father Kneipp spoke to me rather their golden wedding three years ago. sharply, going directly to the point. The family consisted then of seven Never mind what he said, I deserved sons and two daughters. One of the it, I shall not forget it, and, like latter (Louise) died suddenly on the Dr. Johnson, "I think to mend!" 8th of April last. The shock of this "Come again in a fortnight," he said very probably hastened the death of suddenly. The consultation was over the deceased lady. The remaining and I was ushered out. I had not members of the family were all prereached the door when "zwei und sent at the funeral, the sons acting as zwanzig," a crippled boy, a far more pall-bearers. R. I. P.

interesting case than mine, came in. Father Kneipp dislikes women, me in particular, because no one had growing into an evil difficult to erawarned me not to wear gloves, a veil dicate is the increase of the drinking and a good bonnet. If I had put on habit amongst factory girls. Miss May an old shawl over my head and looked Lowenstean, a social worker in Birgenerally forlorn, he would have been mingham, who has studied the queskinder. Isn't that dear? His benevol- tion in all its bearings, finds that in ence is of the aggressive type; he some factories girls are not alone grudges time spent on rich people—is compelled to contribute to a common only reconciled to them, in fact, be- fund for the purpose of buying cake cause they offer up gifts in return for and intoxicants, but are forced to health, and in this way a great sani- drink also; and she quotes a case of tarium has grown up where the prince a girl being held down on the floor is nearly as well treated as the peas- while drink was forced between her ant-but it is the peasant folk, his teeth. A good deal of this drinking own people, that the Pfarrer loves! habit arises from bad homes and This is the only truly democratic drunken parents. One working girl community I have ever lived in - a said to Miss Lowenstean: "My pure democracy governed by a bene- (is a hell. If I thought about it volent despot! The despot is past 70 when I am away from it I think years old; he had an aldermanic fig- should go mad." The "White Ribbon ure, a rough peasant head, and extraordinary bristling white eyebrows, forts to root out this evil, but it standing out a good two inches from will be a difficult task, and it will be his pent-house brows. His coloring is necessary to introduce a changed atlike an old English country squire's, mosphere into the factories, purer brick-red skin, bright blue eyes and amusements, and a living wage. Betsilver hair. He is a prelate; so his ter clothing and better food must rusty black cassock is piped with follow, and the removal of the purple silk, and he wears a tiny pur- temptations to drink, which now surple skull cap. His two inseparables round these unhappy girls. a white spitz dog.

Death of Mrs. Klein, Walkerton

On Wednesday of last week there died at Walkerton, Ludawicka Lang, happy, and we can all be well by wife of John Klein, Esq., of Walker-ton. The funeral took place on Sat-"Ein und zwanzig!" (twenty-one), ton. The funeral took place on Sat-and I passed into the long room and urday morning last at 10 o'clock to Indian, following in his canoe, can asily kill filteen, and as the bodies float, he ties them behind his canoe. The skin is as useful as the flesh winter he grees out to his frozen reinter pile, which is his open air dictiouse, and hacks off what he wants another interesting thing is nother interesting thing is will GOOSE HUNTING.

THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

Is destined to become a regular diocust. He is one of the bodies of the sacred Heart, and was very largely attended by all systems of the community, thus show of the sacred Heart, and was very largely attended by all systems of the community, thus show of the sacred Heart, and was very largely attended by all systems of the community, thus show of the community, thus show of the life open air dictions, with the diagnosis. He read it, the consolation of the missionary is the Blessed Sacrament of Jesus and you have everything, but it must be a strong, real, inward faith, not the settlers to the feet of the Rockies, and all instruction of the sacred Heart, and was very largely attended by all systems of the community, thus show of the sacred Heart, and was very largely attended by all systems of the community, thus show of the community, thus sh stood before Father Kneipp like a the Church of the Sacred Heart, and

A social problem in England that is

"MAN IS FILLED WITH MIS-ERY."-This is not true of all men. The well, sound of lung, clear of eye, alert and buoyant with health, are not miserable whatever may be their social condition. To be well is to be getting and keeping our bodies in a healthful state. Dr. Thomas' Eclec-tric Oil will help all to do this.

THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

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

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg. or the local agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

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

dence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term

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

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

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspectmonths' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at the Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full in formation respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion lands in the cailway belt in British Columbia may be obtained upon application t the Secretary of the Department the Interior, Ottawa; the Commi sioner of Immigration, Winniper Manitoba, or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the

Northwest Territories. JAMES A. SMART,

Deputy-Minister of the Interior. N.B.-In addition to Free Cra Lands, to which the Regulation above stated refer, thousands acres of most desirable lands a available for lease or purcha from Railroad and other Corpor tions and private firms in Wester Canada.

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