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## TIMER

the Advent of Lord Elgin-Different and there certainly were men of this Classes of Irishmen-Protestants kind in Canada in the early days as that leht Dignity to their National- there are now. ity-No Justification for Orangeism Baldwin in Favor of Responsible Government.

Before entering on the career of son and the other an Irishman born, Lord Elgin in Canada I desire to go resolved, if possible, to put an end for the clergy reserves, for the Seigback a few years and call up some to those disgraceful encounters and norial Tenure in Lower Canada, and a of the matters that had agitated the passed an act entitled the Party Propublic mind at different times since cessions Act, forbidding those proces- the happiness of the people; but the the passage of the Union Act in 1840, sions. Little attention was plid to Reformers were blocked at public as they occur to my recollection. the law, however, and when in 1844 meetings, at the polls and even in the In 1840 the population of British the mayor, George Gurnett, Esq., en- legislature, where all kinds of villainy North America was only a million deavored to enforce the law and stop was exercised to stop the wheels of and a half, and there were more Irish an Orange procession in the streets progress. people in the provinces than there of Toronto, he was overturned in a were of English and Scotch united. ditch But of those Irish there were more Protestants than Catholics, and of the Protestants a large share were meetings was held in different parts repeal movement in Ireland. Immedi-Orangemen. The latter were a very of Upper Canada by the Reformers, ately the Orangemen posted the city excitable lot and it was easy to affirming the political soundness of with bills calling a meeting to "put arouse them to commit acts of dis- Lord Durham's celebrated report. down'' the proposed repeal meeting, order. They desired on every possible Such a meeting was held in Ham- "peaceably if possible, forcibly if neopportunity to display their own loy- ilton, at which flags and banners and cessary." alty, while they were anxious to fas- bands of music were a feature; anoth- alarmed. Sir Charles Metcalfe, the ten disloyalty on those who dis- er similar meeting was held out Yonge Governor-General, was appealed to, agreed from them in either politics street in the County of York. Those and requested to suppress the proposor religion! There was, another class meetings were called "Durham meet- ed meeting by force. He acted like a of Irish Protestants who were Liber- ings." They were attacked and bro- wise man and recommended that the als in politics and leaders in the pro- ken up by the Tories and Orangemen power of persuasion should be tried. fessions and in society and fanatical and many persons had to run for their The repealers, who had a constituin nothing. Among these were to be lives. Their opponents called them tional right to hold their meeting, for found such citizens as Dr. McCaul, the "Durham races." I was an eye- the sake of peace, agreed to abandon President of the Toronto University; witness of the Hamilton meeting, and it, and if occasionally Irishmen in

W. Baldwin; Vice-Chancellor Blake, Dr. gathering I ever witnessed. It was institutions of the United States, Skeffington Connor, barrister; Hon. in the winter time and the sleighing was it to be wondered at? Suspici-John Crawford, barrister; Henry Ec- was good. Hundreds of sleighs came ons of disloyalty were cast upon cles, barrister; Col. Martin and sons into town filled with men armed them though they had stood up in of Hamilton; Judge O'Reilly of Ham- with bludgeons, many of the vehicles 1837 on the side of loyalty; and in ilton: Dr. O'Reilly of Hamilton; Col. displaying flags and banners one instance Col. Baldwin, an Irish Fitzgibbon of Toronto; Mr. Gwynne, that were subsequently torn to Catholic, had raised a regiment of

belief. If the e of seeking out points of difference v should all have sought point. An agreement and left the Old Country is behind them. But it is hard to convince demago-Distarbed Condition of Canada before gues of what is right when they have political or other objects in view;

On the other hand we had the laboring element among the Irish Cain this Courtry-Its Baneful Influ- tholics employed on the public works. ence-Irish Catholics Easily took who easily took offence at the pro-Offence - An Effort Made to put a Stop to Party Processions—The "Durham Baces"-Bludgeon Rule- Orange anniversary, which led to at- Canada did. And there was a sys-The Genuine Irish Stood by Robt. tacks and defences resulting often in bloodshed.

and Hincks, the one an Irishman's

In the winter of 1843 a series of W. Baldwin, father of Robert it was the wildest and most violent Canada expressed sympathy with the

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tem of organized violence established throughout the land to prevent it. There was legislation needed for law The Liberal Government of Baldwin reform, for election reform, for land reform, for education reform, for financial reform, for the rebellion losses, hundred other matters necessary for

In 1844 it was proposed by the Irish of Kingston to hold a public meeting expressing sympathy with the The magistrates were barrister, Toronto, afterwards judge; ribbons in the fray. Neither side, his co-religionists and clothed them and nothing but the combined Chris-

## AN ORANGEMAN ON IRISH GOVERNMENT

Mr. R. Lindsay Crawford, a very prominent leader of the Independent Orange Order in Belfast, addressed a large meeting at Larne town hall on "Irish Grievances and Their Remedy." Mr. Crawford said it m. A seem a strange thing to some in Larne to hear a Protestant and an Orangeman inveigh against the grievances which afflicted this country, and to some it would sound live political heresy, but he stood there as the representative of his unfortunate country to arraign at the bar of public opinion her rulers and leaders, and to claim an honest and decisive verdict on the issues placed before them (applause). Political war cries and terms had been hackneyed into misrepresentations and misnomers, and Irish Protestants had timorously renounced their birthright of citizenship and permitted themselves to be jockeyed out of their National heritage (applause). He wished to lead Irish Protestants back to the National highway from which they had strayed, and to make them recognize their true desting was to mould and influence publ.c thought on Irish questions and lead in the van of their country's emancipation. Irish Protestants could not for ever remain indifferent spectators of Ireland's Calvary, where a nation was being macrificed to placate the insatiable lust of the high priests and elders of a spurious agitation. Ireland was moving with ever-increasing velocity Chief Justice Hagerty; Dr. Herrick however, seemed to gain a tri-in uniforms at his own expense, ex-tian and moral effort of all her sons ful, intelligent, well-organized propacould avert the irretrievable ruin and disaster that lay immediately ahead rapplause). As intelligent men, whose of Leo XIII. in the Encyclical "Recould not afford to treat with indifference the warnings of thinking men. who found that Ireland's troubles this object there must be perfect unarose from two main causes-(1) the inability of English Parties to under- Pope recommends the German Cathostand the complex Irish problem; and lic Volksverein, or People's Associa-(2) a false conception of the Nation- tion, and the Unione delle Opere Ecoal life amongst Irishmen of all creeds nomiche. Catholic action must be and classes (applause). The Act of made effective by all those practical Union was carried with bribery and means which the advance of Sociolocorruption unparalleled in the records of any other nation, and it was no social and public life suggest. The exaggeration to say that by the same civil sights which the present Constidespicable methods had the Act of tution of the State give to all, Ca-Union been maintained for more than thosics as well as others, must be a century. One of the causes of Ire- preserved. Those rights are of difland's decay and the failure of Eng- ferent kinds; they even raise the queslish statesmen to diagnose her disease tion of taking a direct share in the and apply the remedy was the return political life of the country by means to the British Parliament by the votes of Irish Protestants of Government Weighty reasons dissuade his Holiplacemen and title-hunters, who su- ness from abandoning the rules laid bordinated their country and her legitimate needs to their own selfish and Leo XIII., of blessed memory, by ends (applause). He appealed to Pro- which the participation of Catholics testants to do their duty to their country, and if they did so their Ca- bidden in Italy. But other equally tholic fellow-countrymen would rise weighty reasons concerned with the up and call them blessed. The only highest interests of society, which policy which the combined intelligence must be safeguarded at any cost, Acts in the 20th century was the most damning evidence of the failure lics are convinced that such a dis-

## PAPAL ENCYCLICAL

## The Pope and Italian Gatholics

A most important Encyclical on Catholic action has just been issued by the Holy Father. It is in Italian and addressed to the Bishops of Italy. the Chamber of Deputies late to-night Since the Encyclical "Rerum Nova- by the decisive vote of 341 to 233. rum" no Papal document of such prac- The result was greeted by Governtical interest has been published; it mental cheers and Opposition hisses, indicates a turning point in the ac- and there was intense excitement. tivity of Italian Catholics. His Holi- When the result was officially given ness begins by intimating that it clamor, participated in by those in gives him much pleasure to address the crowded galleries and lobbies as words of consolation and encourage- well as by those on the floor of the ment to the Faithful in Italy- all the more so because he had previously found himself compelled to condemn nndisciplined tendencies which threatened to seriously damage the Catholic cause. The Pope then defines Catholic action as the effort to renew all things in Christ, to promote Christian culture, and to fight anti-Christian civilization by all legitimate means. Thus, understood, Catholic action is, he says, peculiarly the affair of the Catholic laity. This tire time of the lower house since help the Church has at all times accepted from her children, but in different forms, according to the needs of the times. Not everything that the approaching general elections, was useful in other times is useful moving no fewer that 250 amendand opportune to-day. The Church ments, which were rejected. The has clearly shown during iong centuries, and in all cases, a wonderful capacity for adapting itself to changing circumstances. His Holiness then sets forth the conditions which must all things men expect from a Catholic character and manly virtue. Next the works to which Catholics devote themselves must correspond with the requirements of society to-day, must be so adapted to promote the moral and material interests of the people and the proleteriat that they will be readily understood, and welcomed, whilst at the same time the zeal of the leaders is stimulated through the excellent fruits to be secured. The difficult problems of modern life demand prompt and sure social solution and Catholics must find out what the solution is and make it operative with the aid of an energetic, tact- religion or sect.

## PRICE FIVE CENTS

## **BILL PASSES DEPUTIES**

## Church and State Divorced in France by Chamber Vote

Paris, July 3 .- The bill for the separation of Church and State passed out after midnight there was renewed Chamber.

THREE MONTHS' DISCUSSION.

This most important legislation affecting the long-established social and religious conditions of France becomes an accomplished fact, so far as the Chamber of Deputies is concerned. Supporters of the Government congratulate themselves on concluding before the long vacation the heavy task which has occupied almost the en-March 22. The opponents of the measure utilized every means to prevent the bill becoming a law before discussion of one of these amendments sometimes occupied whole sittings.

The committee charged with seeing the enactment of the bid through the be fulfilled in order that Catholic ac- House, showed a very reasonable tion may really be effective. Above spirit by accepting suggestions from all sides in order to render the bill as liberal as possible, at the same time taking every precaution to avoid leaving loopholes for political intrigue.

### THE PRINCIPLE MAINTAINED.

The text of the bill has been almost completely revised by the committee, with the consent of the House since its introduction. The broad principle of reform, however, is permitted to stand, fulfilling the longexpressed desire of advanced Republicans to see the State entirely untrammelled by connection with any

The system swept away by this bill dates from 1801, when the fam-



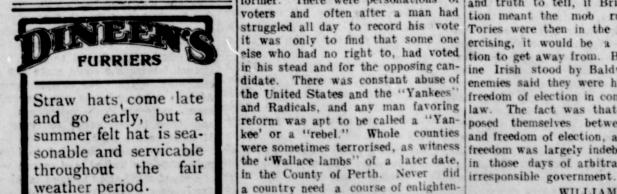
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treal; John George Bowes, merchant, races. eer: Dr. Mack, St. Catharines; Wil- had the best of the disorder. This guidated to this day. liam MeMaster, merchant, Toronto; display of violence was the occasion Toronto; John and James Ross of ty. Men were so much incensed Catholics and the Protestant Irish, Frank Shanley, civil engineers and ing ran so high that neighbors tra- English. railroad contractors; Robt. Spence, versing the highways were known to editor, Dundas; Col. Talbot, pioneer, attack and wound and maim each upon him came one from Irish inha-St. Thomas; the Workman family, other for the love of their political bitants of Brantford, which struck a Montreal and Toronto; Captain Ec- parties and leaders. At the Dunn keynote. "We anxiously wish," statcles, a military man, and father of and Buchanan election in Toronto in ed the address of those people, who Henry Eccles, barrister, Toronto. 1840 men stood around the street cor- were doing much to build up what is Many of these men I knew personally ners armed with bludgeons, seeking an now the beautiful city of Brantford, and they belonged to a class that opportunity to kill or maim some- "to live in good-will with our fellowwent to sustain Irish dignity and one. An Irishman named Dunne was men of every creed and clime, and worth in Canada. Of course I could wilfully shot dead on that occasion, will hail with delight reciprocal feelmention many others, such as Fran- and no one was punished for it. He ings for we are perfectly aware that Baldwin, James Beaty, Edward and Isaac Buchanan, Reformers, who ness and prosperity of a town or Blake, but they were men largely en- were elected. The Tory rowdies stand- people than peace and good order." gaged in politics and there are plenty ing around the street corners, wishof good names without them. For ing for an opportunity to attack on Mr. Hincks by the Tory press was my part I look back to those men some one of the other side would set the "Hyena," because they considered with pleasure, knowing them to have up a cry "hurrah for Dunn and Bu- him "the untameable" Irishman. set class against class and discredit spond with a similar shout, he would was violently attacked by the same their nationality.

Whatever justification there might diately assaulted by the ruff ans in have been for Orangeism in Ireland readiness. It was much the same at there certainly was not any in Can- the voting places, for an election then liament held in 1844 the excitement ada. A love for contention, for meant violence, and timid persons re- was extreme. The most insulting strife, for the propagation of hate mained away from the polls. A week epithets were used. Mr. Geo. P. Riand discord could only have been the of this kind of ruffianism prevailed dout, in his address to the voters of motives. I am sure the Irish Catho- in those days, and never was a fair Toronto, said: "I have the honor to his did not seek to disturb the peace election hald. The returning officer solicit your suffrages at the approachand quiet of their fellow countrymen was generally a partizan; the voting ing election, and take as my mota different creed in a strange was by voice; the voter was crowd- to, "The Governor-General and Britland, as their religion teaches them ed in upon; in fact it was hazardous ish connection," as if all those who to love their neighbors as themselves, for him to get near the polls, espec- did not agree with the Governor even those who differ from them in fally if he were known to be a Re- were opposed to British connection; says a cable despatch from that city declares that in the work that is to



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the Morphy family, Toronto; the Ma- for a new act of legislation that posed by Sir Charles Metcalie to be gill, Stinson and Irwin families of forbade the use of flags or banners or an impossibility, as he said it would Hamilton; the O'Hara family of To- devices at political meetings. Those bring war between Upper and Lower ronto; the Barber family, paper-mak- were the good old days of bludgoon Canada, between the French and the ers, Georgetown; the Platt family, rule as exercised by a bludgeon par- English settlers, between the Roman Belleville, attorneys; Walter and against each other and political feel- between the Radical and Conservative

Amid the addresses which poured in cis Hincks, W. B. Sullivan, Robert was a supporter of John Henry Dunn nothing conduces more to the happi-One of the favorite names bestowed been lovers of their native land, chanan," and if the passerby was not When he removed to Montreal in 1853 without any of those prejudices that aware of the dodge and would re- to start the "Pilot" newspaper, he be fortunate if he escaped without press and he was described as a Marbroken bones, because he was imme- at, a Robespierre, a Carnot.

> In the elections for members of parformer. There were personations of and truth to tell, if British connecvoters and often after a man had tion meant the mob rule that the struggled all day to record his vote Tories were then in the habit of exit was only to find that some one ercising, it would be a good condieise who had no right to, had voted tion to get away from. But the genuin his stead and for the opposing can- ine Irish stood by Baldwinl and his shown, as the Clericals, for the first mise their person and dignity. They didate. There was constant abuse of enemies said they were hired to keep freedom of election in control by club and Radicals, and any man favoring law. The fact was that they interreform was apt to be called a "Yan- posed themselves between club law kee' or a "rebel." Whole counties and freedom of election, and Canadian were sometimes terrorised, as witness freedom was largely indebted to them the "Wallace lambs" of a later date, in those days of arbitrary rule and

by successive English Parties.

New York, July 3 .- The municipal ganizations having for their aim the bill. elections in Rome, Italy, have taken welfare of the people. He recomplace, after a week's active campaign, mends the holding of meetings, and published to-day in The Herald. The be done, whilst due freedom is to be Liberals were much divided, and the allowed, the advice and leadership of left yesterday morning for Belleville, Clericals and Moderates made a firm the Bishops is necessary. As to the where they will attend the picnic of union, the result being the defeat of priests, they must be above parties. Rev. Father Twomey's church. the Liberals. Much interest was and must be careful not to comprotime since 1870, went generally to are therefore to take no part in the the polls, taking part in the election. political and social organizations ex-Many priests also took advantage of cept after mature reflection and with the recent encyclical of the Pope, the assent of their Bishops.

which practically annulled the "non expedit" rule of Pope Pius IX., which Riches have wings, but they don't had been in force since 1871, and pre- seem to have any tail that you can vented clerical participation in the put salt on.

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ganda directly calculated to meet opous "concordat" was signed by Pius position. The most earnest demand VII. and Napoleon. This gave reli-Responsible government was sup- could not efford to treat with individual of the ford to treat with the lution of the social question on the es being Government property, with ground of Christian principles. For the clorgy paid by the State and the entire Church administration being under the direction of a member of ity amongst Catholics. Here the the President's Cabinet. The new system abolishes all laws and regulations under the concordat, and terminates the authority of the concordat itself. WORSHIP BUDGET ABOLISHED. The general principle of the measure as finally adopted by the Cham-

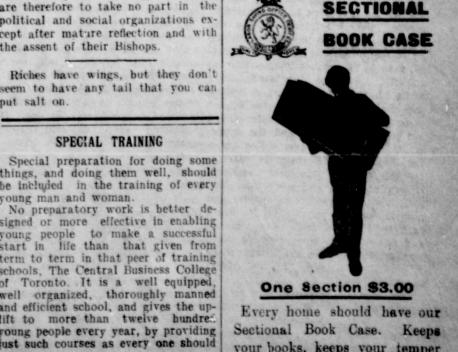
ber of Deputies is as follows: "The republic assures liberty conscience and guarantees the free exercise of religion, subject to the restrictions of the public order. The republic neither recognizes, pays stipends to, nor subsidizes any sect. but provides funds for college, hospitals and asylum chaplains. Otherwise the public establishments condown by his predecessors, Pius IX. nected with religion are suppressed." The most active contest took place over the proposition whereby the in the Parliamentary elections is forpriceless iches of the Church, consisting of collections made during many centuries, of paintings, tapestries and statuary, were to be passed of the Ulster Party had evolved was may bring it about that in special fied so that civil organizations reto the State. This was finally modicoercion. Government by Coercion cases the rules referred to will be dis-tain control of the goods of the pensed with, especially when Catho- Church, of the Act of Union as administered pensation is absolutely necessary for

CLERGY AND POLITICS

the salvation of souls and the highest One of the last amendments adoptinterests of the Church. His Holiness ed prohibits members of the clergy CATHOLICS TRIUMPH IN ROME then advises the Catholics to prepare becoming Mayors or holding other themselves for public life and form municipal offices during the eight electoral associations and other oryears succeeding the adoption of the

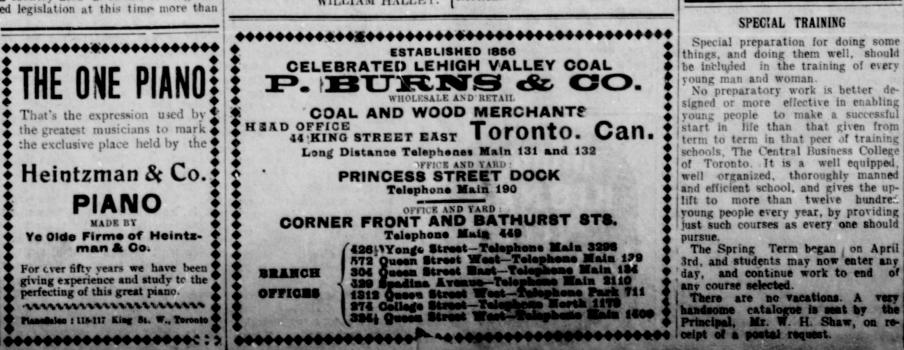
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"If it's only for the sake of peace she bowed again, and to be sure the and quietness, father," said Dolly, cherry-colored ribbons trembled a lit- Mrs. Varden's did directly. She could

Dolly glanced at the glass. "Well, when you have," sai the locksmith, "never faint, my darling. More domestic unhappiness has come of easy fainting, Doll, than from all the greater passions put together. Remember that, my dear, i. yoa would be really happy, which you mother wondered what he meant by it, Dolly blushed again till her very hood was pale. never can be, if your hdsband isn't. hood was pale. And a word in your ear, my precious. Never have a Miggs about you!"

at her bedside.

own head, and folding her hands, turn- ly was quite a Progress rather than of such immensity. ed on her tears.

she'd go along with you."

same time that she was far too un- matrimonial purposes. well to venture out that day.

mim. The hair, and motion of the skirts of the Forest, and riding pleashay, will do you good, mim, and you must not give way, you must not raly. She must keep up, mustn't she, sir, for all our sakes? I was atelling her that, just now. She must remember us, even if she forgets herself. Master will persuade you, mim, I'm sure. There's Miss Dolly's a-going you know, and master, and you, and all so happy and so comfortable. Oh!" cried Miggs, turning on the

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condiments; lastly, and to crown all, stood in Dolly's eyes, and she felt as typical of the immense resources of more sorry than she could tell; but he establishment, and its defiances to next moment she happened to raise all visitors to cut and come again, them to the glass, and really there such a stupendous cheese!

urging him to go up-stairs. "Oh, Doll, Doll," said her good-natured father. "If you ever have a husband of your own"— Dolly glanced at the glass. "Well, when you have," said the locksmith, "never faint, my darling. "But are you sure they are at the the when she met his mournful eye, which seemed to say, "I have kept is going to the devil, and you're the cause of it." There he stood, root-ed to the ground; as Dolly said like a statue; and as Mrs. Varden soid "Mrs. Varden's did directly. She could no more have reproached John Willet no more have reproached John Willet among those household gods, the kegs and bottles, lemons, pipes, and they are; I really don't," saih Dolly. "And I bring something to begin with."

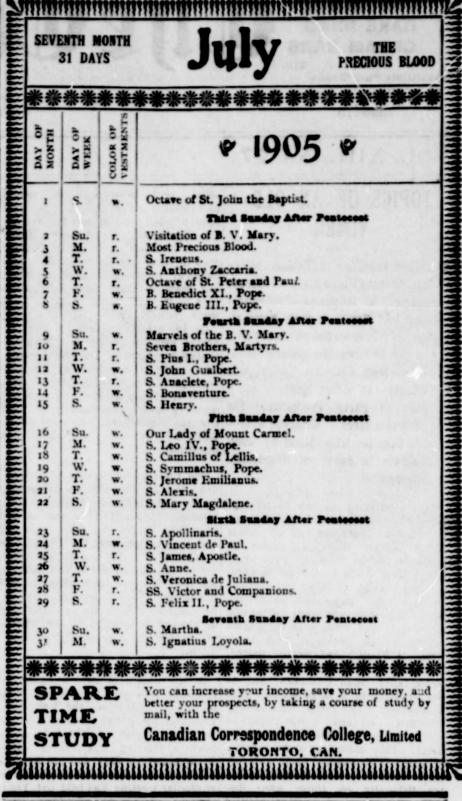
But on they went, not the less mer- ces of these inns! To talk carelessly letter. As Emma hastily broke the Wever have a Miggs about you!" his rily for this, and there was the lock- about dishes, which in themselves seal and became absorbed in its con-with this advice he kissed his smith in the incautious fulness of his were a first-rate holiday kind of din-tents, Dolly's eyes, by one of those blooming daughter on the check, and slowly repaired to Mrs. Varden's room; where that lady, lying all pale and languid on her couch, was re-freshing herself with a sight of her last new bonnet, which Miggs, as a means of calming her scattered spir-ing the board the little horse was on equally friend-ity terms, for he kept on stopping of blooming daughter on the cheek, and heart "pulling-up" at all manner of ner, suitable to one's worlding day, strange accidents for which there is means of calming her scattered spir-its, displayed to the best advantage his own accord. Never were people kitchen, where nothing in the way of of the sheet of paper, and crossed afso glad to see other people as these cookery seemed impossible; where terwards; but it was not a consola-"Here's master, mim," said Miggs. so giad of see other people as these you could believe in anything to eat, tory letter, for as Emma read it she "Oh, what a happiness it is when hold Mr. Varden and Mrs. Varden they chose to tell you of. Mrs. Var- stopped from time to time to put her "Oh, what a happiness it is when man and wife come round again! Oh gracious, to think that him and her should ever have a word together!" In the energy of these sentiments, which were uttered as an apostrophe to the Heavens in general, Miss Miggs perched the bonnet on the top of her bad a dirid; and so on, that it real-said a third; and so on, that it real-said a t perched the bonnet on the top of her said a third; and so on, that it real-

a ride, and one continued scene of Dolly in the mean while, whose gay constant, and that if she would only hospitality from beginning to end. heart and head ran upon other mat- take on with some other young gencouldn't, if I was to be drowned in It was pleasant enough to be held in ters, passed out at the garden door, tleman-just in the most innocent 'em. She has such a forgiving such esteem, not to mention the re-spirit! She'll forget all that has freshments; so Mrs. Varden said no- of course not wondering whether Joe up to the mark-she would find herpassed, and go along with you, sir- thing at the time, and was all affabil- saw her), tripped away by a path self inexpressibly comforted. Oh, if it was to the world's end, ity and delight-but such a body of across the fields with which she was, "I am sure that's what I should do evidence as she collected against the well acquainted, to discharge her mis- if it was me," thought Dolly, "To Mrs. Varden, with a faint smile, unfortunate locksmith that day, to be sion at the Warren; and this depon- make one's sweethearts miserable is gently reproved her attendant for this used thereafter as occasion might ent hath been informed and verily well enough and quite right, but to enthusiasm, and reminded her at the require, never was got together for believes, that you might have seen be made miderable one's self is a litmany less pleasant objects than the tle too much!"

In course of time-and in course of cherry-colored mantle and ribbons as "Oh, no, you're not, mim, indeed you're not," said Miggs; "I repeal to agreeable interruptions delayed them meadows in the bright light of the master; master knows you're not, not a little,-they arrived upon the day, like giddy things as they were.

was something there so exceedingly It is a poor heart that never re- agreeable, that she sighed, she smiled, joices-it must have been the poorest, and felt surprisingly consoled. "I have heard about it, Miss," said weakest, and most was sy heart that Dolly, "and it's very sad indeed, but ever beat, which wou, not have when things are at the worst they warmed towards the Maypole bar. are sure to mend."

Something of that sort! The resour- importance, at length produced the came from Miss Haredale's being so



However it wouldn't do to say so, and therefore she sat looking on in ing her back to give her more supplethe long letter had been read on

all through it was read again, and

"That's well," said Mr. Haredale. silence. She needed a pretty consid- mentary messages for Edward, than "That is all I had to say. You are erable stretch of patience, for when anybody with tenfold the gravity of anxious to go. Don't let me detain Dolly Varden could be reasonably ex- you." pected to remember, at length dis-Dolly didn't let him, nor did she

missed her. wait for him to try, for the words Dolly bade her good-by, and trip- had no sooner passed his lips than ping lightly down the stairs arrived she was out of the room, out of the at the dreaded library door, and was house, and in the fields again.

about to pass it again on tiptoe, when The first thing to be done, of it opened, and behold! there stood course, when she came to herself, and Mr. Haredale. Now, Dolly had from considered what a flurry she had been her childhood associated with this in, was to cry afresh; and the next gentleman the idea of something grim thing, when she reflected how well she and ghostly, and being at the mo- had got over it, was to laugh heartthe lilv. ment conscience stricken hesides The tears once hanished sight of him threw her into such a place to the smiles, and at last Dolly flurry that she could neither acknow- laughed so much that she was fain ledge his presence nor run away, so to lean against a tree, and give vent she gave a great start, and then with to her exultation. When she cauld downcast eyes stood still and trem- laugh no longer and was quite tired she put her head-dress to rights, dried bled.



tears again, previous to guitting the room in great emotion, "I never see such a blessed one as she is for the forgiveness of her spirit, I never, never, never did. Nor more did master neither; no, nor no one-never!"

For five minutes or thereabouts, Mrs. Varden remained mildly opposed to all her husband's prayers that she would oblige him by taking a day's pleasure, but relenting at length, she suffered herself to be persuaded, and granting him her free forgiveness (the merit thereof, she meekly said, rested with the Manual and not with her), desired that Miggs might come and help her dress. The handmaid attended promptly, and it is but justice to their joint exertions to record that, when the good lady came down-stairs in course of time, completely decked out for the journey, she really looked as if nothing had happened, and appeared in the very best health imaginable.

As to Dolly, there she was again, the very pink and pattern of good er devised. And not to speak of the stare. manner in which these cherry-colored decorations brightened her eyes, or vied with her lips, or shed a new bloom on her face, she wore such a aside-to Mr. Willet's mighty and incruel little muff, and such a heart-rending pair of shoes, and was so out, stood ready to help them to she went straight to Emma's room would put it off until after dinner, surrounded and hemmed in, as it were, alight. It was necessary for Dolly las a privileged visitor by aggravations of all kinds, that to get out first. Joe had her in his when Mr. Tappertit, holding the and drive off like mad, that he would unlikely, that he hesitated. And hoped she was well, and offered to of another! the chaise creaked upon its springs, rear. and Mrs. Varden was inside; and now Old John would have it that they heat lightly, and Dolly was inside; pole's was the very snuggest, cosiest and now it was gone and its place and completest bar, that ever the wit was empty, and he and that dreary of man devised. Such amazing bot-Miggs were standing in the street tles in old oaken pigeon-holes, such gleaming tankards dangling from pegs together

The hearty locksmith was in as at about the same inclination as good humor as if nothing had occur- thirsty men would hold them to their red for the last twelve months to put lips; such sturdy little Dutch kegs him out of his way, Dolly was all ranged in rows on shelves; so many smiles and graces, and Mrs. Varden lemons hanging in separate nets, and was agreeable beyond all precedent. forming the fragrant grove already As they jogged through the streets mentioned in this chronicle, suggesof this thing and of that, tive, with goodly loaves of snowy huld be descried upon the sugar stowed away hard by, of punch nent but that very coachmaker, idealized beyond all mortal know-ledge; such closets, such presses, such believer had ever had any-

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAM, '04-'05

CHAPTER XX.

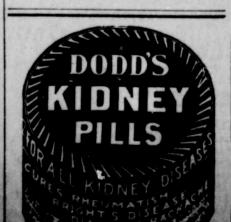
looks, in a smart little cherry-col- santly on among the trees, came at 1 ored mantle, with a hood of the same last to the Maypole, where the lock- The proud consciousness of her when it had been read twice all drawn over her head, and upon the smith's cheerful "Yoho!" speedily trust, and the great importance she through it was read again. During and somewhat emboldened by his mantop of that hood, a little straw hat brought to the porch old John, and derived from it, might have advertis- this tedious process Dolly beguiled the trimmed with cherry-colored ribbons, after him young Joe, both of whom ed it to all the house if she had had time in the most improving manner and worn the merest trifle on one were so transfixed at sight of the la- to run the gauntlet of its inhabi- that occurred to her, by curling her side-just enough in short to make dies, that for a moment they were tants; but as Dolly had played in hair on her fingers, with the aid of it the wickedest and most provoking perfectly unable to give them any every dull room and passage many the looking-glass before mentioned, head-dress that ever malicious millin- welcome, and could do nothing but and many a time, when a child, and and giving it some killing twists. had ever since been the humble friend Everything has an end. Even young

of Miss Haredale, whose foster sister ladies in love cannot read their let-It was only for a moment, however, she was, she was as free of the build- sers forever. In course of time the that Joe forgot himself, for speedily reviving he thrust his drowsy father using no greater precaution than hold- remained to write the answer. arms;--yes, though for a space of It was the liveliest room in the As Dolly had made up her mind to

by reason of his clerical office appear- might not have come for purposes of and who that has a heart, ever peared so free and joyous in their life. You are a very discreet mes-

while he stood hesitating, and looking conduct her into the house. This Dolly had one undoubtedly, and it licately shaped, and Dolly so plump, terwards said, whether he might not only when she walked, and cease when post-chaises and six at Dolly, out tender being amicably received, they was not a tough one either, though and -in short, there are no flowers be "coming over her" with these she stood still? She stopped involuncame his master and his mistress, and marched in together; Joe and Dolly there was a little mist of conuct ishthe constant Miggs, and the oppor- followed, arm in arm (happiness ness about it, such as sometimes sur- horticulturists say what they may, him as she could, cried again, and re- the rustling noise stopped likewise. tunity was gone forever. For now again!) and Varden brought up the rounds that sun of life in its morn- and both house and garden seemed to solved to defend her pocket (for the She was really frightened now, and

Thus, when Emma rose to greet her, After this, came the dinner and the mity. it creaked again, and more than ever, must sit in the bar, and nobody ob-



"Come here, girl," saih Mr. Hare- her eyes, looked back very merrily dale, taking her by the hand. "I and triumphantly at the Warren chimwant to speak to you."

"If you please, sir, I'm in a hurry" faltered Dolly, "and -- and you have frightened me by coming so suddenly upon me, sir,-I would rather go, sir, if you'll be so good as to let me." "Immediately," said Mr. Haredale, who had by this time led her into uneasiness at being alone. Moreover, the room and closed the door. "You there was the bracelet to admire: shall go directly. You have just left Emma? "Yes, sir, just this minute,-Fath-

er's waiting for me, sir, if you'll please to have the goodness"-"I know. I know," said Mr. Haredale. "Answer me a question. What did you bring here to-day?" "Bring here, sir?" faltered Dolly. 'You will tell me the truth. I am sure. Yes."

ner, said at last, "Well then, sir. It was a letter."

"From Mr. Edward Chester, of course. And you are the bearer of the answer?"

Dolly hesitated again. and not being able to decide upon any other course of action, burst into tears.

"You alarm yourself without cause," said Mr. Haredale. "Why are and lay between two edges garnishyou so foolish? Surely you can an- ed here and there with trees, she swer me. You know that I have heard a rustling close at hand- which put the question to Emma and learn brought her to a sudden stop. She the truth directly. Have you the and that Dolly must dine with her. answer with you?"

a spirit of her own, and being now fairly at bay, made the best of it. "Yes,sir," she rejoined, trembling She had no sooner moved on again. and frightened as she was. "Yes, sir, than she was conscious of the same

and Dolly so sorry, and Emma so de- Not feeling quite certain, as she af- But how came the wind to blow for any garden like such flowers, let compliments, Dolly kept as far from tarily as she made the reflection, and iog, and slightly dims its lustre. know it, and to brighten up sensibly. letter was there) to the last extre- was yet hesitating what to do, when

and the locksmith was inside; and jecting, into the bar they went. All told her, in her quiet way, that she ing, in the course of which Miss Hare-Haredale after a short silence, dur-close before her. now it bounded once, as if its heart bars are snug places, but the May- had been very unhappy, the tears dale took occasion to charge upon ing which a smile, as he regarded Dolly certain flirtish and inconsistent her, had struggled through the gloom propensities, which accusations Dolly and melancholy that was natural in seemed to think very complimentary his face, "of providing a companion indeed, and to be mightily amused for my niece; for her life is a very judged"; also judge not because you with. Finding her quite incorrigible lonely one. Would you like the office? do not know all the "mitigating cirin this respect. Emma suffered her to You are the oldest friend she has, and cumstances-" God knows these. depart; but not before she had con- the best entitled to it." fided to her that important and ne- "I don't know, sir," answered Dol-

ver-sufficiently-to-be-taken-care-of ans- ly, not sure but he was bantering wer, and endowed her moreover with her; "I can't say. I don't know With Us .- That portion of man's life a pretty little bracelet as a keep- what they might wish at home. sake. Having clasped it on her arm, couldn't give an opinion, sir." and again advised her half in jest and | "If your friends had no objection, half in earnest to am/nd her roguish would you have any?" said Mr. Hare-ways, for she knew she was fond of dale. "Come. There's a plain ques- remedies are always the best in Joe at heart (which Dolly stoutly de-tion; and easy to answer."

neys, which were just visible, and resumed her walk.

The twilight had come on, and it was quickly growing dusk, but the path was so familiar to her from frequent traversing that she hardly thought of this, and certainly felt no and when she had given it a good rub, and held it out at arm's length, it sparkled and glittered so beautifully on her wrist, that to look at it in every point of view and with every possible turn of the arm, was quite an absorbing business. There was the letter too, and it locked so mysterious and knowing, when she took it out of her pocket, and it held, as she knew, so much inside, that to turn it over and over, and think about it, and wonder how it began, and how it ended, and what it said all through, was another matter of constant occupation. Between the

bracelet and the letter there was quite enough to do without thinking of anything else; and admiring each by turns, Dolly went on gayly.

As she passed through a wicket gate to where the path was narrow. listened. All was quiet, and she went on again-not absolutely frightened, Dolly had what is popularly called but a little quicker than before perhaps, and possibly not quite so much

at her ease, for a check of that kind

son tramping stealthily among bushes All was quiet as before. On she went once more-decidedly faster now and tried to sing softly to herself. It must be the wind.

the bushes crackled and snapped, and

(To be Continued.)

"Judge not, that you may not be

Pains, Like the Poor, Are Alway. I which is not made up of pler ure is largely composed of pain, and to be treating bodily pain, and a safe, sure

horse's head, saw her come out of time no longer than you could count building. The chamber was sombre do so beforehand, she required very the house alone, such impulses came over him to decoy her into the chaise Here was a glimpse of happiness! would make a prison cheerful, saving the garden. unquestionably have done it, but for It would be difficult to describe alas! that confinement withers them) They strolled up and down the tercertain uneasy doubts besetting him what a flat and common-place affair and lend some charms of their own to race walks, talking incessantly- at I have. You may kill me if you sound, which was like that of a peras to the shortest way to Gretna the helping Mrs. Varden out after- the gloomiest scene. Birds, flowers, least, Dolly never left off once -and please, sir, but I won't give it up. Green; whether it was up the street wards was, but Joe did it, and did books, drawing, music, and a hun- making that quarter of the sad and I'm very sorry,-but I won't. There, and brushwood. Looking towards the or down, or up the right-hand turn- it, too, with the best grace in the dred such graceful tokens of feminine mourniul house quite gay. Not that sir.' ing or the left; and whether, suppos- world. Then old John, who, enter- loves and cares, filled it with more they talked loudly or laughed much, "I commend your firmness and your almost fancied she could make out a ing or the left; and whether, suppose taining a dull and foggy sort of idea of life and human sympathy than the but they were both so very handsome, plain speaking," said Mr. Haredale. Indicate the second that I have as little crouching figure. She stopped again. storm, the blacksmith in the end would marry them on credit; which had been in some doubt whether she hold. There was heart in the room; their light dresses and dark curls ap-

ed, even to his excited imagination, so assault and battery, took courage, fails to recognize the silent presence abandonment, and Emma was so fair senger and a good girl."



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### LIFE'S LITTLE WORRIES.

## RENOVATE YOUR CLOTHES.

ABOUT MARRIAGES.

Where money is an object, it is What can't be cured must be enwise plan for everyone to know as There cannot be many peodured." much as possible about the art of ple who have not said these words hundreds of times, and certainly their renovating. For instance, velvet may bank, store and office there will soon reading and doing fancy work in the truth is obvious, so obvious, in fact, following process: Place a damp perhaps their true meaning is apt to be overlooked. There are many the back of the velvet over the cloth; ways in which things can be enwhen the creases are all out, remove dured. Only the other day a lady called on me, and, after grumbling about and magnifying every ittle back of the velvet over the iron. Light colored velvets may be cleanworry she had in life, ended up by saying, "What can't be cured must ed by rubbing with benzoin or para- gentlemen in every senze of the word by the gate?" she cried. "Did you ffin oil. Chiffon can be washed in be endured.

tepid water in which has been dis-Surely she had quite a wrong idea solved a small piece of eastile soap. as to what endurance means. To complain and to endure are two diftle and steamed over boiling water. ferent things. Real endurance means fortitude-that is to say, bearing ad- Ribbon should be well brushed, dampversity bravely. That adversity visits some lives more than others cannot be denied; but this is no reaed in lukewarm water, rolled in a sor, for whining. It is then that hats to be first well brushed, then our power of endurance is tested. cleaned by rubbing with equal quanti-Study the lives of great men and

ties of oil and ink; while felt hats, if responsible positions. women, and it will be found that in white, may be cleaned by rubbing many cases the greatness was achieved in spite of continual worry or conwith oatmeal. stant suffering. And what one person can endure so can another. We

all have not the same brain power, but we can all have enough will power for our requirements if we down the aisle with the sweet, whitechoose.

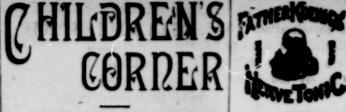
rosy June bride upon his arml did And the reward for endurance is he marry "to get the best wife in the to be obtained in this life. There is always happiness where duty is fulfilled, and it is a compensation to be overcome the greater the hapone of us, by taking thought, can fill in every detail.

At the same time, there is no virtue in enduring what can be cured. Whatever the adversity, or worry, or ill-SAVS: ness that comes, it is our bounden duty to cure it, if possible. There is nothing brave in folding our hands and saying meekly, "What can't be thousand dollars a year they seem waved approval. The king who did was just beginning to work as a jouramount required is astonishing. Five cured must be endured," when we have never even tried to effect a cure. sary for housekeeping on the most Such behavior is not merely slovenly economical scale. The love of money we are told is the root of all evil, and despicable, but dowaright wickand when the hearts of young girls

Our lives are given us to make the with the love of home and friends very best of, and though we can only and children, then we must be fallsee "as through a glass darkly," the ing upon evil times. If the man way, narrow though it be, has been whose income is not less than \$5,000 told to us by which we may gain full a year is the only one who can get window at the flowers and said: "I willing to do it for that, go ahead. knowledge of the glorious life to a college girl to marry him, then on- wish we could can some of the flowcome.

## will ever get married. The number ter.'

SWEET FACES. The most expressive face is not the It is the bane of our time that ev- and tell me what you think about it." went out to look at the "patch." It one which writhes or agonizes with erv one wants to be rich, or, failing squirms with every amusing situa-tion; it is rather the one which re-tains a calm exterior while the in moderate circumstances will can be used in a wedding is in order, tains a calm exterior while the in moderate circumstances will can be used in a second of the se strongest emotions of the soul play in moderate circumstances will ex- flowers. I will remember that next pend for mere show a sum of money winter, when I eat the honey." almost sufficient to furnish a house or to provide a year's necessities. The face should be the smooth cur-tain on which the heart exhibits its tain on which the heart exhibits its various pictures without disturbing adelphia, in an interview with the reit, not the stage which requires the presentative of an evening paper, conshifting of scenery for every act. demned extravagant weddings. "Many The reason why so many beautiful young couples start out by having a faces are to be found in a convent much more expensive wedding than is in a great measure due to the they can afford," said he, "and, having made this bad beginning, are never able to catch up properly, and ultimately suffer from poverty, which could have been avoided if they had begun in a more prudent way.



## BOYS ARE WATCHED.

When you see the boys on the a streets and public places we often wonder if they know that business men are watching them. In every be made as good as new by the be a place for a boy to fill. Those desultory fashion of people shut in who have the management of the af- by a rainy night. Presently one cloth over a hot iron, and draw fairs of business will select one of opened the piazza door a moment, and the boys. They will not select him a wave of the fragrance of wet, green, for his ability to swear or smoke the cloth and dry by rubbing the cigarettes. Business men may have a one at the door turned her face full few loose habits themselves, but they of delight.

are looking for boys who are as near as they can find, and they are able ever know anything so exquisite? It's to give the character of everybody in lovely always, but never se lovely the city. They are not looking for as in the rain. Crepe should be wound round a bot- rowdies. When a boy applies for one of these places and is refused they looked up impulsively. may not tell him the reason why they ened, and ironed between folds of tis- do not want him, but the boy can de- beth," she said. sue paper. White silk should be wash- pend upon it, that he's been rated according to his behavior. Boys cancloth, and ironed quite damp. Chip not afford to adopt the habits and

## GAVE THE SUN PERMISSION.

"One of the odd things that I saw roses themselves, I mean-but I in a trip up the east coast of Africa don't know any other whose leaves The solemn young man who walks was the permission given each day are so sweet. That's why it makes by one of the kings for the sun to me think of Aunt Elizabeth, because set," said a man who made a trip everything she does-not the big or to South Africa. "At one of the happy things, but all the common, ports where we stopped the soldiers everyday duties-seem to have some world?" Of course. And she mar- were drawn up on the parade ground thing beautiful about them, someried, if not the best man, at least before the royal palace as the sun thing that she gives them from the the second-best in the world. If she was setting. With pomp and cere- spirit that is in her, and that goes piness. As to what our duties are doesn't think she did, she is not mony the ruler advanced to the front out into everything she says or does. worth one of her bridal roses. An of the balcony on the second floor and I'm afraid I'm not explaining it very our duty to God, our duty to others, A erican weekly, quite as alive to majestically waved his hand toward if m afraid I'm not explaining it very well, but I don't know how to do it the sun.

ary, has been collecting the views of that it was the royal sanction for the the girl's face. "Yes, dear," she ancollege girls on the subject of "the sun to set. When asked as to whe-iswered, gently, "we understand." ideal husband." Commenting on the ther the ruler gave his permission for

arswers received, the Baltimore Sun the sun to rise in the morning the "It is sad to see how these man replied that the sun must always girls harp upon money as the one rise before the ruler, but that it could never so down unter the sun must always never go down unless the royal hand the Middle West, a young man who to regard as the minimum sum neces- this was the sultan of Zanzibar."

#### CANNED FLOWERS.

are filled with that love rather than berries. Ethel liked to watch her and stock; and being over there out of to think how nice the berries would sight behind the shrubbery, it won't taste next winter, when the snow was matter what it looks like. It isn't on the ground. She looked out of the worth more than a dollar; if you're ly a small number of college girls ers, auntie, and have them next win- spent the best part of the day on the

of young men who earn that much Auntie laughed and said: "Go and finished, have you? What's the matwatch the bees awhile, and then come ter with you, anyway?" When Ethel came back, she said: was not only substantially done, but three-quarters of a day's pay-"I said I'd do it for a dollar," re-



### A SWEETBRIER LIFE.

Outside, a summer rain, soft bat steady, was dripping from the eaves. Inside, the group had been talking and growing things filled the room. The

"Do you smell the sweetbrier down

One of the others-a young girl -

"It makes me think of Aunt Eliza-

"Why Aunt Elizabeth?" someone else asked.

The girl flushed; it was never easy conversations of the loafers and row- for her to tell her thoughts to anydies if they ever want to be called to one, but she was too brave to retreat.

> "Why, you see," she explained slowly, "there are ever so many roses that are beautifully fragrant-the

ing subject as its English contempor- One of his subjects explained to me An older woman smiled down into

#### THE "FOOLISH" BOY.

Some years ago, in a small town of neyman carpenter, was hired to patch a fence by one of the petty officeholders of the place. "Don't put any unnecessary work on it," the man said. "I just want it sufficiently Ethel's auntie was canning straw- strong to keep out any stray live-The young man went to work, and When he went for his pay his employer said: "You haven't just

turned the workman, shouldering his

tools, "because I wanted the money.

If I'd finished it in half the time

nothing. I did the work to suit my-

boy, that's all I've got to say," re-

plied the other, turning on his heel

Not long after this the young car-

penter went to a neighboring town

and steadily worked his way up.

Some ten years later the owner of

enviable name for its successful bid-

der, the commissioner noticed a name

that seemed in some way familiar to

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

Notwithstanding her tender years

On one occasion, having got hold of

which to hang her doll's hat. After

a terrific blow, she next tried hold-

a less powerful stroke with the ham-

mer in the other hand. The result

of this experiment brought the whole

After the damaged finger had been

ing the tack in one hand and dealing

It's

And he



This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS or BLOOD POISONING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

### RHEUMATISM

What S. PRICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, says

212 King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1966.

John O'Connor, Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheamatism for en time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete ly cured. S. PRICE.

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1908. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont. DEAP SIR,-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my octor, and he told me it would be a long time belore I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictive 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 it to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

250j King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN

108 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 81, 1008. John O'Connor, 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 Latervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, 5 might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helplene 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 ec-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 effcacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly. GEO. FOGG.

### 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 marvellous 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. was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an 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 large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit

Yours respectfully,

upon it with their lights and shadows.

daily habit of composing the features in long hours of meditation and prayer. Unmarred by contending emotion the features are gradually moulded into harmonious outlines. To sum up advice on this point-train your features to composure, and avoid all The gifts that to our breasts we fold grimacing habits.

Because good humor is an obliging quality, many women think they must always be in a laugh or a broad smile in order to be charming. This And on life's pathways many a mile is a grievous mistake.

WHEN YOU ARE TIRED.

There is one little trick which the tired woman should learn, be she society woman or working girl. She should learn to change her clothing. Nothing rests one like this does. Take off the shoes you have been wearing all day, and put on other shoes. The pinch will come in a different place.

Take off the blouse you have worn all day and the collar which has been round your throat since morning, and put on a different blouse and a different collar. You have no idea how a fresh blouse rests one, and especially a fresh piece of neckgear. The pinch goes on a different set of muscles.

The tired-out woman usually eats the wrong kind of food. When tired, one should select foods not for their food value alone, but for their recuperative powers. Hot soup of any kind quickly refreshes the tired woman.

### HOW TO GET TO SLEEP.

How many overworked and nervous people there are who have the greatest difficulty in getting to sleep blood. The result is a clogging and when they go to bed! Nervous people who are troubled with wakefulness usually have a tendency to blood ancholy feelings, irritability of temon the brain, with cold feet. It is per, constipation of the bowels, pains the pressure of blood on the brain in the muscles and bones and a pale, that keeps it in a stimulated and sallow complexion are among the wakeful state.

Overworked and business mon and women must, when they go to bed, certain cure for biliousness and tor- neys, restoring them to healthful ac- the midse of various consolations make up their minds not to think of pid liver in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver tion, inducing a regular flow of the and commiserations. Catherine's their work. This is the first great Pills. point.

A short, quick walk before going to bed and a good sponge and rubbing with a rough towel will both aid to renewed energy and activity. in equalizing the circulation and promoting sleep. Rubbing the whole body with a towel is especially helpful.

Then the ventilation of the bed-room must be seen to. The windows should you will then understand why this be left open top and bottom all day, great medicine is considered indisand the top half kept down in good way during the night. A light of any description should never be kept burning in a bed-room during the night. Christ is the focus that has gathered in and given out every ray of light Toronto. Portrait and signature of orld has ever seen.

Are brightened by our losses.

The sweetest joys a heart can hold Grow up between its crosses.

Is made more glad and cheery, Because, for just a 'little while,

The way seemed dark and dreary



VER IS DERANGED AND THAT THERE IS CURE

> IN Dr. Chase's

Kidney - Liver PIIIs "Bilious" is the word used by many people to describe the condition of ill- rate.

health into which they are thrown by derangement of the liver. Biliousness is caused by the failure

of the liver to filter the bile and oth- no stoppages.

er poisonous impurities from the poisoning of the whole system. Indigestion, headache, languid mel-

symptoms

pensable in the great majority of

homes.

and gone home I should only have His legs are yellow, a jolly good been sitting around there doing fellow.

self. Now, if the price suits you, And yet a great worker is he. In days that are sunny he's making that's the end of it. "Well, you're a mighty foolish

his honey, In days that are cloudy he's making

his wax; as he handed over the money. On pinks and on lilies and gay daf-

fodillies And columbine blossoms he levies a

tax. The sweet-smelling clover he, hum- the patched fence had risen to the

position of county commissioner, and ming, hangs over. The scent of the roses makes fragrant his little town was a growing city, about to erect a number of fine muhis wings:

He never gets lazy-from thistle and nicipal buildings. Among the many applicants for the contract, which, daisy besides being an important one fin-And weeds of the meadow some meaancially, would undoubtedly make an

sure he brings.

A TRIP TO A STAR.

him. After a moment he recalled "Let us suppose a railway to have the incident of the patched fence. been built between the earth and the which had really made a much fixed star Centaurus," said the lectur- deeper impression on him than he had er. "By a consideration of this rail- allowed himself to admit at the time. way's w "kings we can get some idea The estimate of the young carpenter of the enormous distance that inter- who was now a contractor, proved to be a reasonable one, and the work venes between Centaurus and us. was given into his hands. 'Suppose that I should decide to

"You want bonds," the man began take a trip on this new aerial line to "No," returned the commissioner. the fixed star. I ask the ticket "It won't be necessary in this case, agent what the fare is, and he ans- I think. That patch you once put on wers my fence is guarantee enough.

" "The fare is very low, sir. It is standing yet."-Indianapolis News. only a cent each hundred miles. "And what, at that rate, will the through ticket one way cost?' I ask.

" 'It will cost you just \$2,750,000,-000,' he answers.

Catherine's characteristics are in evi-"I pay for my ticket and board the dence; and the most pronounced of We set off at a tremendous them all is the unfailing tendency, in the most harrowing situations, to

"'How fast?' I ask the brakeman, look on the bright side. 'are we going?'

"Sixty miles an hour,' says he, a hammer, she ambitiously endeavor-'and it's a through train. There are ed to drive a tack into the wall, on

'We'll soon be there, then, won't repeated failures to hit the troublesome tack by clutching the hammer in

the brakeman.

" 'And when will we arrive?'

secretions and imparting to the or- tears began to stop and her philoso-

the filtering and excretory systems their functions. These valuable in-""It don't hurt so awful bad now, and awakening the action of the liver gredients enter into the composition mamma. 'Sides, when my finger got of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, and hit, I was jus' holdin the hammer

tice any of the symptoms of torpid and salutary medicine they are. There been strikin' with both hands!"

We All Have Missions in the World. -There is a work to do for every man on earth, there is a function to perform for everything on earth, aninate and inanimate. Everything has

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase on every box. Dr. A. W. Chase on every box.

MRS. SIMPSON

## PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901, John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.:

DEAR SIR,-After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with Yours sincerely, piles. JOS. WESTMAN.

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a suffer-er for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times in-tense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartlin recommend. it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

#### Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial. and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted 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 suffering 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 comple cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me a thorough 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 am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, With the Boston Laundry.

## BLOOD POISONING

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

Dear Sir,-I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood polsoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the under part of my foot and afterwards turning blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospital for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, without relief. Your salve is a sure cure for blood-poisoning. MISS M. L. KEMP.

#### Toronto, April 16th, 1909.

John O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR,-It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testing to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back hand was so badly swollen that I was mable to work, and the pain

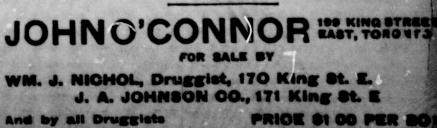
so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Sel as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enoug Respectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE

72 Wolseley street, Otto

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esg.:

DEAR SIR,-Early last week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my floger The wound was very painful and the next morning there were sympt of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able J. SHERIDAN, go to work. 34 Queen street East.



"'We'll make good time, sir,' says both fat hands and thus delivering

train.

They cure by thoroughly cleansing gans complete power to perform phy to rise.

When you feel out of sorts and no- serve to render them the agreeable in only one han'-an' jus' s'pose 1'd

Kidney-Liver Pills to the test, and their action.

liver and biliousness put Dr. Chase's are few pills so effective as they in

we?' I resume.

" 'In just 48,663,000 years."

Sure Regulators .- Mandrake and family running to the nursery.

Dandelion are known to exert a pow-Fortunately there is prompt and erful influence on the liver and kid- bathed and kissed and bandaged, in





cellent example of what organization points out that though Ontario has were asked to state the high school bell, C. D. LeRoy, W. Mulhall, F. alone can accomplish. A few years come to be known as "the childless they would attend in the event of

ago the Catholic vote there was a province, this childlessness seems to passing successfully. Some of them wholly negligable quantity. It has, be a disease of the Anglo-Saxon replied De La Salle, and were asked race, certain to put an end to its su- how that name was spelled. premacy and threatening its extinction. For it is found in the United Eight Irish and a large number of ville; 3, F. Shearns. French Catholic missionaries have Geometery-1, J. Carolan; 2, well as in Ontario and Canada." been entirely isolated behind the Rus- Neville; 3, J. Doyle. Following up what Bishop Williams sian army since its retreat from Mukpanions of social order and progress. has said, Dr. Hodgett's Deputy Reden. They continue to carry on all their work without interruption, ex- Doyle; 3, J. Scanlon. gistrar General, has given the public cept the medical department, which 16 some official statistics that are in is much hindered by a scarcity of the hands of the printer. In part the cotton wool, all of which the army there were registered in the Province has bought up.

Murphy (equal).

by Miss Rosina Merle. FORM II. Christian Science-1, J.

K. O'Brien.

ART DEPARTMENT.

Prize for Plain Sewing, obtained Haliburton, etc., will take regular morning train and connect with spi-Prize for Drawing in senior class, cial at Port Hope, and those from obtained by Miss R. Merle and Miss Mariposa, etc., will board special at Whitby Junction. Pilgrims from To-Prizes for Drawing in junior class, ronto, London, Hamilton and other awarded to Miss A. Buddle and Miss points in Western Ontario will leave Toronto on Tuesday morning by regu-Prize for drawing in junior class, lar Montreal express trains, procure awarded to Miss A. Buddle and Miss regular tickets as far as Whitby or Myrtle stations on the main lines of the G.T.R. and C.P.R. a short distance east of Toronto, purchase pilgrimage tickets at either of these obstations at a cost of \$8.06 from Myrtle, and then take special trains obwhich will be awaiting them and proceed to St. Anne de Beaupre, which shall be reached at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Exceptionally low rates will prevail at all stations throughout the Eastern part of the province, and Prize for Fidelity to School Rules, tickets will be good only on the special train going, but valid on any Prize for Order and Neatness, obregular train returning up to and including Tuesday, August 1st. This Prize for Prompt Return after vacation equally merited by several city by the night trains of Tuesday, means that pilgrims can leave Quebec little girls, obtained by Miss Alice August 1st, and Montreal by the Prize for Promptitude in Rising, a stop-over at Quebec or Montreal merited by several, obtained by Miss be desired, it must be so timed as to leave Montreal for a continuous Prize for Plain Sewing, obtained by journey home, not later than the Prize for Fancy Work, obtained by The pilgrimage will be under the immediate direction of Rev. D. A. Prize for Drawing, obtained bv Twomey of Belleville, Ont., who will Prize for Writing, obtained by Miss Dining cars will be attached to the send posters to intending pilgrims. Certificates of promotion were also be procured on the journey, and whilst at St. Anne's, for the nominal sum of 25 cents per meal. The bright, airy studio, overlooking Pilgrims from Toronto via Grand Niagara's mighty cataract, was a Trunk must take the 7.45 Montreal scene not to be forgotten. Never in express and await pilgrimage special at Whitby Junction until 1 p.m. The 9.15 a.m. C.P.R. Montreal Express will make immediate connection in charge has every reason to feel with the C.P.R. Pilgrimage special at gratified at the work accomplished by Myrtle.

been able for years to tain the power of controlling the political groups and in harmony with the Orthodox Protestants, has kept States, in Australia, New Zealand, the helm of the ship of state to the South Africa, in England itself, as true course, in which religion and morality are recognized as the com-

#### GREAT CATHOLIC VICTORY.

In connection with the cable news in the daily papers of Tuesday (July figures show that during the year 1903 4), recording the victory of the Catholics in the Rome municipal elec- 48,742 births, the rate being 22.1 per thousand of living persons. This is tions, our readers will study with deep interest the synopsis of the "an increase of 0.4 per 1,000 over copy of address and presentation to papal encyclical dealing with the Ca- 1902," the report says, "although the Mr. M. Teefy of Richmond Hill. Mr. tholic position in Italy which we pub- rate is yet considerably below that Teefy has been acting as clerk and J. Doyle; 3, F. Shearns. lish in this issue of The Register. of any of the European countries" Treasurer of that village since its There is no longer any doubt that (the latest figures regarding those organization and is recognized as the Pope Pius X. favors the formation in countries being for 1900), "with the father of that municipality. The oc- Connor; 3, T. O'Hearn. Italy of a Catholic or Centre Party exception of France, in which country on the German model. His Holiness it was 21.9. In comparison with adrealizes that without political or- joining states and provinces, it is ganization the welfare of the Catho- found from the latest returns that in lic people must suffer at the hands the year 1902 the birth rate was as has held longer than any other postof their avowed enemies. The work- follows: Quebec, 34.05; Rhode Ising people are Catholic and the pro- land, 25.09; Connecticut, 22.5; Ontario (1903), 22.1; Vermont, 21.9; gress and safety of the state depend New Hampshire (1903), 19.68. upon their social progress in harmony with the Church and counseled These figures indicate that the birth by religion. The encyclical removed rate in this Province, even allowing all doubt as to the "non expedit" for errors due to non-registration, is principle. Catholics were counseled to far from satisfactory, for with the take part in the public life and give era of commercial progress which has existed for some years it is but reatheir efforts to the material progress sonable to have expected a more of the people. The result of the elecmarked improvement in the number tions is a magnificent vindication of of births. the Pope's attitude. The figures mentioned relate to an

### THIS IS TERRIBLE.

He laughs best who laughs last. report are applicable equally to rural Dr. Sproule, The Toronto Telegram and urban Ontario. and the variegated forces of Ontario The marriages registered for 1903 ultra Protestantism probably thought numbered 19,830, corresponding to a that Mr. F. D. Monk, M.P., would rate of 9.0 per 1,000 of the total esnever smile again while they were timated population. The increase of having their innings during the by- 1,842 over the preceding year, the reelections. Mr. Monk's turn came in port says, "is most marked, for in the House on Friday last when he 1902 the increase was only thirtystood forth with the hated Bourassa seven over that of 1901." The marand pleaded for the dual language in riage rate is regarded by the report the newly formed Provinces. It was as satisfactory.

not as if Mr. Bourassa was going it The deaths for 1903 numbered 29, alone. He was marching arm in arm 664, a proportion of 13.4 per 1,000. with the duly elected leader, of Dr. This was a little larger than in 1902, Sproule's party in Quebec, the party but still satisfactory, particularly for which Dr. Sproule had stumped when compared with other Provinces in the general election campaign, as- and States of the United States for suring the French Conservatives that 1992. In that year Quebec had a toleration and love for their race and death rate of 18.2 per 1,000, and the religion warmed the hearts of their nearest approach to that of Ontario Ontario friends at all times. O, what was Connecticut, with a rate of 15.2. revenges time stores up! Dr. Sproule These reports thus show for Ontarhad to sit still and hear Mr. Monk io in 1903 a marriage rate of 9.0 per press for privileges under the consti- 1,000; a birth rate, including still tution which if claimed by Sir Wil- births, of 22.1 and a death rate, intrid Laurier, would have been the cluding still births, of 13.4 per 1,000,

In another column will be found casion was his retirement from the positions he has so long and so ho- Hearn; 3, J. Kennedy. orably held. But he is still postmaster of the village, a position he master in the Dominion of Canada. Mr. Teefy is now over eighty-three years of age and we congratulate him on the fact that his health is in so

fair a condition for one of his years. Mr. Teefy spent some of his early years in Toronto and he possesses a better recollection and more memoranda, we believe, of this city and its early settlers and affairs than any man living.

Sir William Mulock, Postmaster-

General for Canada, has given a representative of the London Pall Mall estimated population for the Province of 2,198,692, and the remarks in the Gazette some highly interesting news with reference to the future of the Canadian Mail Service. He will not be satisfied until all the mails for North America are carried by the Canadian route in preference to New York. He says: "Our port of Sydney, Cape Breton, gives Canada a geographical advantage of 3,000 miles. Let us have steamships of but ada, every facility is afforded stu- china. In the Keramic exhibit we and with the complete railway system which Canada will possess we could deliver the mails in Chicago in the spacious concert-hall, which fume. commerce cannot wait, and it is not Werner, O.C.C. bound by hard and fast rules of place ney, Cape Broton."

Carolan; 3, W. Mogan. Arithmetic-1, J.' Neville; Curran; 3, J. Reehill. Dolan. Algebra-1, J. Carolan; 2, J. Ne-Physical Science-1, W. Mogan; W. Chase; 3, J. Bennett. Literature-1, W. Mogan; 2, J. Register 16 Composition-1, J. Scanlon; 2, J. Kennedy; 3, J. Heffron. Spelling-1, J. Kennedy; 2, W. Orr; 3. W. Mogan. French-1, W. Mogan; 2, J. Doyle; 3, J. Reehill. Drawing-1, W. Chase; 2, J. Neville; 3. J. Bennett. obtained by Miss Alice Ridout. Commercial Law-1, C. March; tained by Lilian McChesney. Shorthand-1, T. O'Connor; 2, T. Hennessy; 3, W. Orr. Bookkeeping-1, F. Martin; 2, T. O'-Penmanship-W. Cannon: 2. Geography-1, J. Bennett; 2, G. Anna Ryan. Roche; 3, T. O'Connor. Miss Ivy Manby. Form III .- Juniors. Algebra-1, J. Kenney; 2, F. Miss Irene Dolan.

Hearn; 3, N. McGrath. Geometry-1, J. Kenny, F. O'Hearn (equal); 3, N. McGrath. Arithmetic-1, F. O'Hearn; Kenney; 3, N. McGrath. English Correspondence-1, F. 0'-Hearn; 2, J. Kenney; 3, L. Dance,

Kenney; 3, J. Power. French-1, F. O'Hearn; 2, J. Kenney; 3. J. Power. Shorthand and Typewriting-1, F. the history of Loretto Academy has O'Hearn; 2, L. Dance 3, J. Kenney. a finer collection of hand-work adorn-Penmanship-1, M. Power; 2, N. Mc- ed the spacious studio. The Sister Grath; 3, J. Kenney.

J. Kenney; 3, L. Dance. the class this year. Upon entering

Niagara Falls, June 27 .- Loretto china, the work of Miss Minnie Academy has long been a centre of McCaul, Gold Medalist, occupied the Art and Literature, and has had centre table. Miss M. McCaul disyear, in every department, it sur- na, also in water colors and oils. passed all former efforts. Situated as it is, in the most pic- was shown in her quaint coloring

studies. The closing exercises took place on with roses so true to nature that the and their teacher.

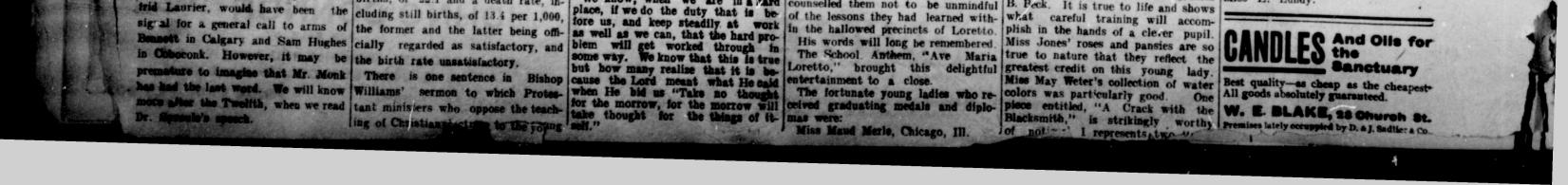
pils on the great success their ef- mired. A Sepia painting of a dog, ladies deserve special mention:

ing the pupils every happiness, he after Landseer, was the work of Miss Miss E. Lundy, We know, when we are in a bard counselled them not to be unmindful B. Peck. It is true to life and shows place, if we do the duty that is be of the lessons they had learned with- what careful training will accom-

tots" looking wonderingly at swarthy man, who is evidently enlarge collection of hand-painted joying their baby-prattle. Very fine indeed is Miss Maud Maloney's marine view, "The Hauling In of the Fishing-boat." The reflection in the many brilliant Commencements. This plays great talent as a painter in chi- water and the general coloring of this scene are admirable. Miss Jeanette Miss Winnie Boyle's artistic taste Powers, though only a beginner, shows a marked talent in her work. In the oil paintings, Miss Acherson's "Pair of Setters," and Miss Dalton's an average speed of nineteen knots, dents for pursuing their course of noticed a handsome vase, the work "Cactus," are works of art and reof Miss Bertha Henry, ornamented flect great credit on the young ladies

and New York sooner, by a single was handsomely adorned with ferns Miss Estelle Forrestel's collection of coloring and artistic effect as was been marked by such a knowledge day of 24 hours at least, than the and roses. His Grace Archbishop of china, called forth many eulo- noticeable in this year's display at

a decided evidence of life and char-An excellent musical and literary serve special mention and give evi- the pupils being taught to do dence of great talent and industry. their work alone. Among so much or nationality. What is wanted is of medals and diplomas. At the Miss, Charlotte Foster's Chocolate evidence of artistic talent, it is diffithe earliest and fastest mail, and conclusion of exercises, His Grace Set in ponpadour, as well as her cult to discriminate, for all are wor-Canada will give this by way of Syd- congratulated the teachers and pu- other pieces of china were much ad- thy of notice. The following young forts had achieved, and, while wish- entitlei, "Waiting for the Master," Mary Burchill, Miss McDonald and



Dolan. Prize for Writing, obtained by Miss Rosina Merle. Silver Thimble for Darning, tained by Miss Dorothy Barker. Prize for Order and Neatness, tained by Miss Nano Wheaton. . Prize for Promptitude in rising, obtained by Miss E. Robinson. JUNIOR DEPARTMENT. Silver Cross for Catechism, obtained by Miss Rita Coffey.

Miss Alice Ridout. Ivy Manby, awarded in the various classes.

Bookkeeping-1, F. O'Hearn; 2, J.

Commercial Law-1, F. O'Hearn; 2,

the studio, the visitor was attracted

Loretto Academy, Niagara Falls by the dazzling display which it is almost impossible to describe. A

turesque and magnificent part of Can- and rare design of a set of beautiful

Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, beholder fancied he inhaled their per-

O'Connor, accompanied by Rev. Fa- giums and all present agreed that Loretto.

programme preceded the conferring

Seldom has an amateur exhibit

fastest steamers could which the Cun-ther Cushing, of St. Michael's Col-than ordinary ability York. This will come. Nowadays Rev. Fathers Otto, Best, Ryan and Miss Nano Wheaton's and Miss acter imparted by self-reliance of the Rosina Merle's vases and bowls de artist, which can be gained only by

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Devlin.

are as follows:

Olive McCaffery, Annie McLaughlin, Agnes Cahill, Helen Hassell, Kathleen Nagle, Elizabeth McQuade, Lizzie David, Bridget Cahill, Helen Fitzgibbons, Florence Sidsworth, Irene McQuade, Reita Burney, Annie Kane, gey, Mary Bart, Nellie Devlin, Mary Harding, Lily Castleton, Madelinie O'Brien, Fred Patterson, Napoleon those outside his communion as not Gravelle, Austin Terreberry, Justin so much a cleric as a kindly, cul-O'Brien, Anthony Wingfelder, Valentine Cryan, Lawrence McIlhargey, Robert Dillon, Fred Weik, Alfred goes without the saying that in the Bart.

Junior Fourth-Gerald Patterson, James Keegan, Edward Gleason, John Cahill, Willie Harding, Fred the priesthood, the whole town Killoran, Joseph McDonald, Percy shares. Slatterie, Peter Smith, Patrick Hishon, Willie McCann, Dan Flannigan, Tobin, Frank O'Leary, James McCaf- ing, to present Father Craven with fery, Frank Given, Thomas Dillon, an illuminated address, together with Thomas Kelly, Bernard McDonnell, a purse of \$300 in gold. The ad-Grattan Flannigan, Leo Walsh, Hec- dress, which was read by Mr. A. tor Pigeon, Justin Duggan, Violet Dyer, Katie Coughlin, Katie Bannon, Ada Morris, Sophia Byrick, Bertha Kneitl, Nellie Moore, Kathleen Collian, Annie Morrison, Pearl McNamara. Gerald Patterson.

ron Dennis O'Brien, John Flannigan, Jos. any other parish should have any Farguharson, Harold O'Hara.

terie, Hilda Koebel, Clara Hassell, faith by your teaching and example, Eva Wick, Josie O'Brien, Willie and you have comforted us and giv-Bart. James McPhee, Edward Coonan, Hazel Killoran, Collette O'Brien, Georgina Wingfelder, Andrew Montgom-Peter Dolan, Edward Hagarty, ment.

Carefulness in Hand Promptness in delivery, are has watched over you and us, and to ter, Doon.

the profound esteem of the non-Catholic community. He is known to all tured Christian gentleman and exemplary citizen; and it, therefore, congratulations extended to him by his flock, on his attainment of the 25th anniversary of his entrance into

The anniversary occasion was taken advantage of, at the conclusion of Frank Weiss, Harry Weiss, Edmund High Mass at St. Patrick's this morn-Foster, Doon, is as follows: To Rev. J. J. Craven,

Parish Priest, Galt, Ont.

Reverend and Dear Father,-We the ton, Reito McPhee, Irene Mann, Eil- laity of St. Patrick's Parish, beg een Holland, Esther Baker, Marie to offer you our sincere congratula-Swift, Mary Routhier, Lizzie Coon- tions upon this 25th anniversary of your ordination in the holy priest-Junior FourthM.Josephene Breen, hood, and we give thanks to Al-Annette O'Brien, Cecilia Lennon, mighty God for the blessings whi Kathleen Keegan, Violet Dyer, Frank he has been pleased to bestow upon Dillon, Grattan Hishon, Joseph us since we have had the good for-Walsh, James Kane, Thomas Burney, tune to have you at the head of our spiritual affairs. It is true, dear Senior Fourth-Aileen Baker, Nora reverend father, that these twenty-

Durney, Eva Hartlieb, Lily O'Brien, five years have not been spent alto-Marie O'Donnell, Helena Roche, Gert- gether in our midst, but such are the in Galt. The Hespeler congregation rude McQuade, Mary McQuade, My- feelings with which you have inspir-Dull, Harry McGraw, Willie ed your people during the few years Goodwin, Horace Bolger, Joseph you have directed them, that we feel Bart, Charles Killoran, Peter La as if you always had been our pas-Franjer, Harry McPhilemy, Fred. tor, and may be pardoned if we suf-Wahl, James Hisbon, Willie O'Brien, fer a few pangs of jealousy that sary had been shown in a practical

Parquharson, Harold O'Hara. Part II.-Nellie Cahill, Annie Cast- occasion. You have been earnest in leton, Loretto Durand, Barbareta Mc- the discharge of your duties towards Intyre, Katie McDonell, Melba Slat- us. You have strengthened our Thomas Coughlin, Thomas |en us hope in our trials and diffi-Dolan, Frank Moriarty, Eddie Mc- culties, while in return, we trust Laughlin, Willie. De La Franiir, that in the anxieties and troubles which necessarily attach themselves to your sacred office, you have always felt that you have possessed Hamilton. ery, Louis La Franier, Marian Hish- our warmest sympathy and attach-

you, who have been the instrument The address was illuminated at the inevitable. The address was illuminated at the before we put through whom He has bestowed His favors.

In conclusion we hope and pray work of art. Essentials in a successful that your life may be rewarded Rev. Father Craven is a native of you for your usefulness to them in

plain to the gorgeously elaborate for banquet halls and ball rooms. We also originate special patterns to order.

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to be very much taken by surprise, Address and Presentation to Mr. feelingly acknowledged with thanks the gift of his congregation and in the course of his remarks gave credit to the Mission of the Jesuit and Car-After the regular business was conmelite Fathers for promoting the spiritual interests of the church. He also referred in eulogy to the curates Council of Richmond Hill in the who had been associated with him clerk's office one evening last week, Mr. Teely, who has held the position were thanked. Father Craven also thanked the Hamilton deputation who had come up bearing gifts, and all was presented by the members of the others whose interest in the anniver- Council with an address and a gold-

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Among the priests present were : Rev. Father Englert, Brantford; Rev. Father Lenhardt, Preston; Rev. Fath- To M. Teefy, Esq .: er Gehl, Hamilton, (all of whom have been curates under Father Caven); Rev. Fathers Cummings, St. Mary's, Brantford, and Rev. Father Tobin, St. Mary's, London. The congrega- your resignation as such, having held tion was very large. During the service the choir sang Wiegund's Mass, assisted by J. B. Lawlor, of

Among other presents sent to Rev.

ful improvements which you have tray and water set, from old boys your resignation. Same of us who been a labor of love to me for the managed to bring about in our par- of St. Patrick's Sanctuary; souvenirs have been with you in municipal past thirty-two and a half years. I ish, during your pastorate, and we from the Sisters of St. Joseph, Ham- work so long fel with you that have experienced much kindness and ling, thoroughness in washing, beg to assure you that we are duly ilton and Brantford; souvenir, cellu- "other business and declining years" consideration fram the various counbeg to assure you that we are duly inton and Brantford; souvenir, cellu-thankful, both to Almighty God, who loid, hand-painted, from Mrs. A. Fos-is a good excuse for a rest, yet it cils I have served, particularly those ART and STAINED GLASS

ious Blood, Toronto, and is a rich cannot let this opportunity pass with- prize this gift during the remainder

Laundry. We possess them. New Method Laundry Limitee 187-189 Parilament St. The P. Radigan made the presen-thr. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P.

By order, FRED GELINAS, Resorts. Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, June 29. 1905.

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**Michael Teefy** 

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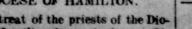
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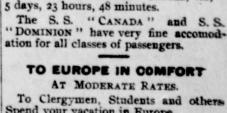
tween yourself and the Council of the Village of Richmond Hill. Our prayers are that you may long be spared to use it.

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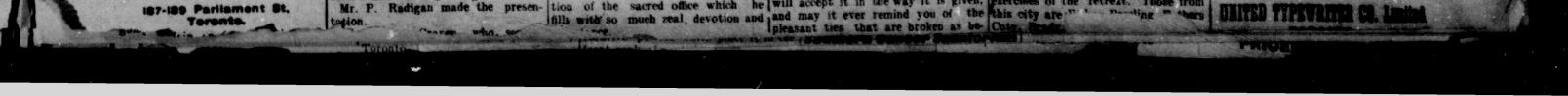


of clerk and treasurer of the municipality for the past thirty-two years, headed ebony cane, suitably engraved. The following is the address, which

was read by Reeve Savage: Respected Sir,-At the last meeting of our Village Council, of which you are clerk and treasurer, we received

that position since incorporation (in

out expressing our thankfulness to of my days."





Heart might mean to him. The book is bound in call; the leath- had secretly rejoiced when his judg- said the apprentice, sullenly. and crumbling a little, blink through was not minded to let these things you waiting for?"

sieges of two centuries. When you you than the rest of the world." beyond the title.

MY LADY'S HEART

Gentleman to a Lady who is Above all Praise.

And at the foot of the page, as if "Speak out, man," said Crew hot- needs. in doubt of his welcome, stumble into a moonlit bower-you read: Bartholomew Close, London, Anno Christi, 1663.

So, having seen the title, and being still ignorant of the author, and of nobody writes in sonnets." although one gathers somehow a feel- ed. ing of her antique daintiness-we may let the book turn as it will. Gentleman aforesaid, kneeling 10 Butler and young Dryden." courtliest fashion at the feet of Beauty chaste and fair, offers his matter in hand. thus:

To the Most Honored Lady, Mistress M . . . H . . .

Sweet, when the twilight in thy garden dies,

eyes,

And as she swings her lamp across the night,

Be thou the priestess of her maiden might

to lay

A rose beside thee, and then steal away

Unnamed and silent in the fragrant gloom-

doom;

are vam-

Love is slain?

The Gentleman evidently thought the book a fair and fragrant thing. since he calls it a rose; and he looks not to surely for the Lady's favor. since he slips ously. For us, the rose has come to the sere time when its odor is more of tea than twilight. His heart speaks very formally in his dedication-if, indeed, it speaks at all. But when we look more closely at the tattered leaf, we find upon it some faint discolorations other than those of time; and these, coupled with the book's voluntary opening at this point, may lead us to infer that the priestess of Artemis did not leave the rose where the nameless giver had placed it. Yet one can scarce discover, in a cursory reading of this dedication, why Mistress Myrtilla Hale, in the Year of Grace 1663, should have chosen it to weep over.

So they bent to the making of a poet's momentary pinnacle of bliss. This was as Roycroft had forseen contract; a quantity worded instru- No thought of barter and purchase it. He spread out Dudley's confes-Be not unkind-thy frown will seal his ment whereby Richard Crew, Gen- had come to inflict its torment. No sion and offered it to her. She read tleman, was to pay thirty pounds, critic had yet sullied the pure light a few lines and then dropped it to Lady most sweet, the song and rose and was to get one book for that in which his lovely achievement the ground.

sum; but afterward he was to have shone. It was early, and no cloud "Why did you not bring your knave What field has Dian leti to win when such books as he desired, and certain stained the blue. Ere the day was to speak for himself?'

The first time Master Richard Crew came to the house of Thomas Roycroft, and was let into the printer's study (which was called the chapelstudy, being under the same roof, with the print-shop) he brought a smallish flat packet, prettily sealed with red wax. This packet he carried in his left hand, on the first finger of which one might catch the green glint of a signet through the



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falling lace; in his right he carried a proportions of money to be gained; past its prime he would lay his book "He will not be able to walk for long silver-headed cane. His coat and Roycroft was to print in the -nay, his soul and his heart-at her a few days. I have punished him," and waistcoat were of a steel-colored stoutest and best fashion, according feet. said the old man, grimly.

stuff with a little gold in the laces, to his highest skill and knowledge, ' In the afternoon he returned, deso- The lady's face changed instantly his small-clothes black, his red heels and all secretly as to the author's late, defeated, the plumes of his glad- "You have beaten him-for this," she slightly clouded with the dust of the name, the first edition of "My Lady's ness trailing in the dust. street, and his periwig of whiteness Heart."

above reproach. Withal he was on the All this time the elder apprentice had covered for Sir Philip-a loose lieved Sir Philip-you thought I could simpler side of the fashion, and one stood flattened against the wall out- affair, gaudy in limp, neats leather, not read Richard Crew in every line was more likely to note his alert fig- side the door, smiling and rubbing his with the hated black and yellow arms of this-" she drew the book from the ure than the cut of his clothes. hands.

Batten, the obsequious elder apprent the book was making its steady had, for their old friendship's sake, sings in my heart! I sent him away tice, in announcing him to Roycroft. progress through the shop. Master and yielding to his passionate en- so, lest-lest he should say too much

When the master of the house came, Crew came frequently. Roycroft was treaty, allowed him to exchange the when I-when my heart was too full the visitor bowed gravely (Roycroft, always willing to serve him, evinc- books for a day; protesting all the -too full to hear." She came and in his sad-colored suit, bearing some ing patience even with the author's while that she would not for the laid a hand on Roycroft's sleeve. of the scholar's quiet in his kindly vacillating alterations - matters world that anything untoward happen "You will pardon me, sir. I am -" face), and laid the packet on the which reason said were of no con- to Sir Philip's gift. great black table in the center of the sequence, but which still seemed vital On the way to the shop in Bartho- ly tight, and she hid her head on his room.

Master Crew glanced at the packet these occasions were favorable to the ing young and a poet, his rage burnunder his fingers. "I have some vers- apprentice's design. es-in fact, some sonnets-in this pac-ket," he said slowly. "You will a natural prowler, to find out the croft's anger was not of that kind. make them into a book?"

"Not so fast, a' mercy," quoth The information which he most desir- courteous words and fair promises, Roycroft, taking the packet in his ed, however, was not so easily ob- and sent him off a little comforted. hands. "By your leave," he remark- tained. He was sure, from Crew's But all the while there was a spark ed, breaking the seal and laying the talk in the chapel-study, that there of sullen fire deep in his eyes, and his contents on the table before him. The must be some one who would care right hand twitched strangely. poet waited while he bent over the to stand sponsor for the book before Then, his old heart sick but rag- thered her skirt, picked up the book manuscript. Presently he looked up. Mistress Hale-some rival who would ing, the printer rang for Dudley. "If you will leave it with me. I'll pay generously for the poet's wooing.

read it over and tell you whether I It was in pursuit of the most by the door; he knew the truth was could find buyers for it, and-you will promising clew that he took & copy pardon the notion, sir-whether I find of the book, unbound, as soon as the first frame in the bindery was knockit worthy."

as if weary of the foibles of poets. Philip Rider. There, after consulting Then he srew from the bosom of his Sir Philip's man, and assuting him waistcoat a locket on a chain, led that the business was of the utmost down," he said harshly. "Write as I home, without the service of a phythe young man to the window, and importance to his master, he waited dictate."

after some difficulty with the catch, nearly three hours, in momentary ter- Dudley obeyed. The document he opened the thing. They looked in to- ror lest his absence and the loss of produced under that iron command gether for a moment. The printer the book be noted, for the gentle- was something in this fashion, save smiled and put it back in his bosom. "As you will," he said, "I will When Sir Philip consented to re- I, Dudley Batten, Apprentice to

read it now." They seated them- ceive him-disclosing the fact that he Thomas Roycroft the Printer, in Barselves, and Roycroft began a hasty had not actually been abroad at all, tholomew close, London City, do conpersual of the clear and precise copy. but sleeping-Dudley found it im- fess these things, Adjuring all pardon Crew watched nervously; in spite of possible to enter largely into expla- therefor, and submitting my Body the locket, he was not convinced. nations. The gentleman was a for just Punishment to my Master. This printer might have had a ro- small, dark person, whose quick man- and the King's Laws. That I traiteven such a love as the poet ner demanded haste of every one. He orously betrayed my Master; and that fondly imagined he alone had revelled wore a loose morning gown, no I sold the Book called My Lady's

printer a-staring.

cried. "You have hurt him, thinking He brought back the book Dudley I was deceived. You thought I bepainted thereon. The lady had laugh- bosom of her gown-"You thought I

"A Gentleman, sir," said Dudley During the next six weeks, while ed a little, seemed sad perhaps, and would not know, when every line

to his art; and Dudley was often sent lomew close, he vowed all manner shoulder. "Serve you, sir?" asked the printer. to Crew's chambers with proofs; all of vengeance on Roycroft; but, be-"The man was beaten because he betrayed me-not for deceiving you,' ed itself out, and little but had des- he said gently, knowing that the other side of the matter was not for him to mention.

> name and station of Mistress M. H. He took the book, gave the poet She was silent. After a moment he said: "As for Master Crew, may I tell him?

The apprentice came in and stood

out, and himself suspected; he knew that his master had not accepted it worthy." first frame in the bindery was knock-Roycroft smiled, and sighed a little, ed down, secretly to the house of Sir ing's absence, two days agone..

Roveroft pointed to the table. "Sit

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she stopped, her throat grew strange- the grain; it is tossed about by tem- Cheap as the Cheapest Consistent pests as the straw is swept away by the wind.

The lady did not answer. She lift- H ed her head, smiled, laughed a little C

and ran into the house, leaving the T

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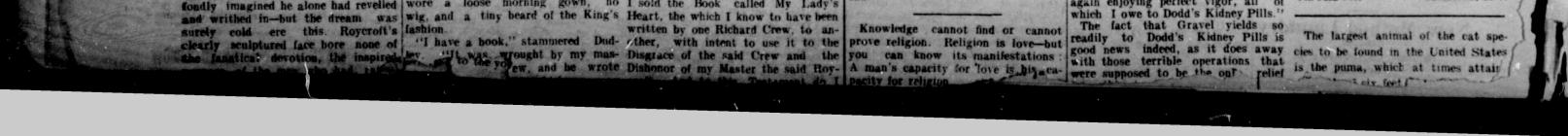


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(By Nina Welles Tibbot.)

ate in the ordinary with his nurse all unmolested.

rather vague and uncertain.

family belongings. They were never woman's and fondle it a bit. Mediterranean. Whether the good the father was keeping a lonely vigil. years In the face of such disparthat was in The Boy was due to the The Boy was humming softly a rag- agement, can I hope that you will family will remain a mystery.

When The Boy was sixteen years days he had been an athlete. He his nightly plunge. The father groan- his lips to a glittering coil. What then might be supposed to be ing about of furniture followed by a showed her a roll of tissue paper. It was blossoming into manhood. His up.

Boy again for a long time. hours of the day with her. At such the room. times, if they were alone, she strokly and without complaint.

A Product of the Times tell her I will return by twelve." The very considerate of her-in that posi-father did not answer, he was absorb- tion he stood head and shoulders ed in watching his son. He was won- above her.

dering if a more inconsequent-look- "The question which I am about to ing creature was ever gotten togeth- ask may seem worse than useless. I The boy was reared in a hotel. It er and put into men's clothes. His am undersized, I am insignificant in was a fashionable hotel, and the fam- little, round, pink face and shock of appearance, and sometimes I have the ily had fashionable apartments - blonde hair; his thin shoulders notion that I resemble a painted doll. corner, second floor, front. His fath-and flat body, finished by a pair of If you accept me, these are some luxer ate at unseasonable hours, to make the suburban trains. His mo-ther took her coffee in bed. The boy ate in the ordinary with his nurse and sucked oranges and sopped cream when The Boy reached out a little, doctor and a carriage. There are white hand and exclaimed, "Do not other and graver things. I have ne-The father did not know very much about The Boy. He had seen him Somewhere in the father's anatomy have never seen one that I wanted to only at Sunday dinner and while tra- was a sense of humor that the press marry, and I did not think it worth velling, and his opinion of him was of business bad not dissolved. He while to waste time and run chances still held his son's limp, little hand, on any other kind. I have never There was also a peculiarly vague and a smile crept into his features. sewn any 'wild oats' or had any and uncertain condition about the He had a mind to pretend it was a 'high times,' since I have never visited a place I could not take my moquite settled any place. But that all came about from the strenuous effort when The Boy returned. He tiptoed lete, and I never won honors at any to make the watering-places in sum- to his door and turned the key soft- game, but," his voice dropped a shade mer and take tropical trips in win- ly. He had been accustomed to mov- lower, "I was class president for ter, to say nothing of jaunting ing this way so as not to disturb his four years, and made a class-record through Europe, and cruising on the mother. She was sleeping now, and that had not been equaled in twenty

training of his flat-chested nurse, time tune and he kept it up while he accept me as your husband?" evolution, or the hegira flights of the got into his dressing gown. Thus com- The Girl was playing with the piano fortably garbed, he began folding and keys. She did not answer, but she putting away the various articles he raised her face, and The Boy kissed old the father took a good look at had worn during the evening and her. His face was soft and smooth him. It was jarring to say the least. would not put on the next day. A and he kissed her exactly as he would The father stood six feet in his socks moment later, the father heard the have kissed his mother. He toyed and weighed a half-stone short of water running in the bath-tub and with her hair, and, when she was not two-hundred pounds. In his college knew his son was making ready for looking he bent his head and touched

stroked his crew and had taken a do-zen firsts at the Interscholastic. He to The Boy that would cause him to He had never kept a secret from had made a sixty-yard touchdown and change his horribly perfect manner of her so long before, but he was only a won a game for his Alma Mater. He living? He could recall yet the things boy and he enjoyed hugging his new played the piano and twanged the gui- that happened when he had been out sensation to his heart. After he h tar, and above all, he was a Psi U. - the boisterous laughter, the knock- told her, he took out a green box and

the sensations of the man when he general mixup in the morning. Noth- was white and crisp and he held it looked upon the face of his son and ing was more evident to the father in his palm while he unfolded it, exrealized, for the first time, that he than that The Boy needed a shaking posing a circlet of diamonds great, blue stones with a larger and a bluer face was as round and pink as a The Boy had been in his father's one in the centre. "Her engagement

papier-mache doll. His hair was office a year when he chanced to meet ring," he explained exultantly. blonde, and he wore it disgustingly The Girl. She had cousins in the The months that followed were filllong and parted in the middle. His city and had come to visit them. She ed with hard work for The Boy. The forehead was seamless and pink. His was tall and willowy and moved with more he thought of it, the more he eyes were blue, with an innocent, al- a stateliness that was charming. The felt it was only fitting to do somemost infantile expression, while his cousins opened the season by making thing worth while before giving himwhole anatomy resembled a wrung-out a dinner for The Girl. They invited self, for time and eternity, to The rag. The father did not look at The The Boy, and to the surprise of ev- Girl. He told himself he could never ervone present he was given the seat have enough to offset his ungodly The mother detected more charms of honor. It was a big chair and it size. Day after day he sat at his in The Boy. It had always teen a was placed directly behind a bank of desk tracing endless lines and makconsoling trial to her that she had roses. The Boy flattened himself out ing numberless figures. Many times married a man engrossed in busi- to fit the chair and raised himself he forgot his luncheon, and often ness, but for all that, she meant to up to look above the roses, but all to when his father called him to go to Practical Science correct the fault in her son. As a no avail, he remained what he was in dinner he would get up in a prestarter, she had him spend certain the beginning-the smallest man in occupied manner and ask some mathematical question that would make The Girl sat beside him, she could the father scowl. The season vanish-

ed his hair or toyed with his hands. see above the roses and she told The ed and his work neared completion. If she had callers, she allowed him to Boy what was going on in the out- One evening he came home late, he make the afternoon tea and hand it side world. This occasioned much carried a roll of blue prints and there about. If the time hung very heavy, she permitted him to manicure her heing left quite to themselves. This between his eves. He joined his moshe permitted him to manicure her being left quite to themselves. This between his eyes. He joined his mofinger nails and crimp her false hair. was the beginning of the "shaking ther at table but declined to eat. The Boy did all of these things meek- up." The next day he asked for a Later he asked his father to take a



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told they would not start on their their usual time. "The Boy is to finvery modulated tone of voice. The father had an itching desire to enquire whether The Boy was to "finpink teas or a cooking school, ish" but he resisted, for he had long since learned that the feminine member of Boy. Like dutiful parents, they swel- of times. He ordered a carriage, workout the details." ly the propitious day when The Boy, beaming and innocent, strode into the house with his diploma. He also carried a letter which he handed his auread the letter he looked at The Boy. markings. This encouraged him to it was barely possible that she was For the first time in his life, the address his son, but when the reply beaming upon them. came in a squeaky, feminine voice, During the evening he sat very dence. The father was given a back

trouble him.

were done in Flemish oak with delf unite us with Asia. A tall problem quiver in his thin voice. ish book-case. They were names to be the happiest man in the world." ped to the next shelf, a chilling sen- man. One of the girls tittered. sation played on his nerves-I.a Gailienne, Bill Nye and Kipling.

celain; quaint bits of Thune pottery; beside her. ikons of enameled brass; carved cocoa- "They smiled to-night at what I nuts; Mexican drawn work; Bavarian said," The Boy began in his thin, na- throwing up dirt on the new road. crystal; Danish glug-bottles; and a sal voice, "and yet, it was not so smelling salts bottle of Spanish fili- much my words as myself, and I do returned to the hotel and took up gree work. The walls were hung with not know that I blame them so much hegira life as their fathers had done pictures, mostly photographs in little -I am ridicuously small. No mat- before them. black frames-the course at Epsom; ter what I do, I suppose I shall althe vachts at Menlain; a cut of De ways give people insignificant, nothem were pictures of Clara Morris, bodies. If I had been given the grocery store and asked for a box Rita Elandi, Edna May and Juin choosing of mine, I would have taken of matches. house

tally pronounced The Boy a "mufi." ture could elongate me, I'd give ten thinking of it when he reached home and was met by his son.

stroll. When out in the street, he raise in salary. That evening while The Boy was told him he was on his way to an reading to his mother, he stopped important meeting and desired his long enough to tell her he had met company.

summer outing until a month after The girl and that she was the peach- "The truth is, father," he explainiest thing he had ever seen. He con- ed in his squeaky little voice, "I be ish," the mother informed him in a gratulated himself on being a good lieve I have solved the transportajudge of girls, for he had made com- tion business, so far as it relates to panions of them since his pinafore surface lines, and I am to put the days. He did not wait for com- matter before a body of railroad ofments; the case had not progressed ficials to-night. I thought, perhaps, you might like to be there. It may sufficiently to be commented upon. One evening he called on The Girl. not be up to the point of perfection, pecially when it reflected upon The By the way, he had called a number but if the theory is right I will soon

tered in the hotel and waited patient- making his usual nice selection. He The meeting was held on an upper stopped at the florist's and looked the floor of a tall block. When they enflowers over, paying twelve dollars for tered the elevator, The Boy moved to a bouquet of American beauty roses, one side where he could watch the Then he entered his carriage and sat stroke of the elevator man. When gust parent. When the father had back complacently, his little pink face they stepped out he turned a pink, pinker for the exertion. The Girl innocent-looking face to his father, and was forced to admit that he had was very gracious, it seemed to The "There is a deal of power lost in that been graduated two years younger Boy that she beamed upon him; when machinery. Sometime I mean to than himself and had received higher he remembered the roses, he thought make an improvement on it.

father saw The Boy given the prece-

and when The Boy followed his re- straight on a divan, holding his small seat and his broad shoulders made a mark with a "By Jove" and slapped hands together or spreading them out his knees as though it were an egg on his knees as occasion demanded, the base of the base shell, the father restrained himself but he talked of Omar, Goethe, and the head of a mahogany table, facing Cervantes as though they were his a half-dozen broad-browed men. He When The Boy had "finished" there personal friends. A gentleman enter-remained nothing else for him to do ed, and the conversation turned to the his plans, elaborating on resistance but to go into business. His father thing most needed for our pushing ci- and lateral pressure. The father bebought a new desk and placed it in vilization. "Transportation," said the office opposite his own. After an experience of a month, he had to ad-blem this generation has to face. We really hit the mark and would the month of the factor of the set of the mit that The Boy got down to busi- must reach our destinations quickly men say it was a "go?" These and mit that The Boy got down to busi-ness better than he expected. He was and cheaply and we must not murder ther while The Boy sat as still as very painstaking, and details did not the going. The suez Canal, the proverbial mouse, his pink face the greatest piece of engineering in the greatest piece and his infantile eves looking Simultaneously with the office desk the world, will pale before the Pana- raised, and his infantile eyes looking came the fitting up of The Boy's ma problem, and that in turn, will at one and another of his interlocuapartments. This he did by himself sink into insignificance before the tors, answering their questions and without the advice of any one They swinging bridges that will one day expounding their theories without a

blue decorations. He ordered a hun-dred books in dull levant and placed doing away with the surface lines. If hands with The Boy, and then, as an dred books in dull levant and placed doing away with the surface lines. If after thought they shock hands with When they rose, the men shook them shoulder to shoulder in a Flem- I could work it out, I think I should afterthought, they shook hands with The Boy left the plans; this was the conjure with, and the father tingled The combination seemed incongru- first intimation the father had that with pride. But when his eye drop- ous-the big subject and the little The Boy's ideas were to be carried

When the other guests left the par-The men were working on the "unlor, The Boy remained. He was still derground" when the wedding took In a corner stood a cabinet filled sitting on the divan, but he was place. It was a morning affair. The with the trophies he had gathered watching The Girl play snatchy little Boy preferred it at that time as he during his various journeys-little tunes on the piano. When she stopped considered he looked less thin and in-Madonnas in ivory, box-wood and por- he got up and came over and stood significant in a frock coat. On their way to the train, he had the driver take them out where the men were

When they were tired of Europe they

Lesseps and the Suez Canal; the Ac- account impression. But what is a ropolis, and sandwiched in among fellow to do? We do not choose our

Marlowe. The father turned away, one six feet tall and weighing two puzzled to know if the place most re- hundred pounds. But not having this asked the clerk. sembled a junk shop or a girl's play- opportunity the only thing that remains is to make the most of the wants 'em for ma's room.

The father closed his eyes and men- one I've got. If some ingenious crea-

Nearly all the infants are more or He had his own conceits as to what thousand dollars an inch, and pay it less subject to diarrhoea and such a creature of the masculine persua- uncomplainingly. But supposing such complaints while teething, and as this sion should be, and he was frank to a thing could be done, I haven't any period of their lives is the most oriconfess that The Boy did not come width to spare. I would simply be tical, mothers should not be without up to his standard. He was still an animated straw, a 'live stick' per- a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. This medicine is a spe-1 1ps

He had come nearer, and had taken cific for such complaints and is high-"A little dinner party," The Boy The Girl's hand. It was as large as ly spoken of by those who have used explained, "and mother is out. Will his own, so the action did not even it. The proprietors claim it will cure

#### you please give her my regrets for border on the sentimental. She re- any case of cholera or summer comtimere, Bd. c.S.A. going away without seeing her and mained sitting, and he thought it plaint. Presente present and place at the former of the sector of the sector place in the Toronto

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In and Around Toronto

## ORIENTAL WEDDING.

From the point of interest few wed- ried a bouquet of roses and lily of the lings of the season surpassed that of valley. She was attended by her Miss Mafica Harb of Kingston, to sisters, Miss Mona as maid of honor, IMr. C. G. Hamra, merchant of the former was gowned in pale blue silk Oriental Stand at 316 Yonge street. organdie with lace garnishings and "The veremony took place at the little carried roses, while the bridesmaid Syrian church of the city on Sunday was attired in pale pink and her flormarning after High Mass, and was groom was supported by his brother performed by Rev. Father Nasr ac- Mr. Wilfrid McDougald, and Messrs. cording to the Oriental rite and cus- Z. Lash, Arthur McMurrich and E. thoms. brought out a number of spectators A reception was afterwards held at who taxed the little chapel to its ut- Raveiston Castle, Frank road, Rosesmost capacity, but the courteous ush- dale, the home of the bride's father. ers succeeded in accommodating all Here, with a floral background of compers. The bridal party on enter- palms, marguerites and syringas and king the church, took places prepared with a large daisy-bell above their for them on the right hand side of heads swinging out good fortune, the the altar. The bride, a pretty mo- newly married bride and groom redest looking girl with beautiful dark ceived numerous congratulations. seyes, was gowned in silk with grey About two hundred and fifty guests effects, and wore the conventional were present, amongst whom were retulle veil and wreath of orange blos- latives and friends from Cornwall, soms. She was attended by her Hamilton, Peterboro, New York, young sister, Miss Hafiza Harb, wear- Philadelphia and Ottawa. The bride ving cream voile and carrying flow- was the recipient of an unusually Mass, when the youthful groomsman Mr. and Mrs. McDougald left for an Joseph Hamra, brother of the groom, extended tour in the east. Whrew a short, heavily embroidered weil over her thick dark braids. Mr. Abraham Harb, brother of the bride, was amongst those present. Even soutside of the event which had ult., at 10 o'clock, St. Francis' Mass at the Cathedral on Sunday. ther Cushing, C.S.B., and Rev. Fabrought out the unusually large con- church was the scene of a pretty wed- Rev. Father Rholeder was the cele- ther Welsh, C.S.B., of St. Michael's gregation, there was much of interest ding, when Miss Ellen Laughlin of brant, assisted by deacon and sub- College, and at the last moment he to the stranger. The unfamiliar ton- that parish was married to Mr. Au- deacon. The sermon was preached by was attended by Rev. Father Murray zque of the Mass, the difficult, pecu- brey A. Wighton, C.E.M.E. of Pitts- Rev. Father Rohleder was the cele- of the Cathedral. Diar, yet pleasing singing of the un- burg, Penn. Rev. Father W. A. Mc- sic with an excellent solo at the of- Father Guinane was born in Toron-Abraham Nasr, nephew of Father nuptial mass. The altars were spe- ven. Nasr, Mr. A. Barrack and his two cially decorated for the occasion, and young sons Joseph and Isaac, the during mass appropriate solos were OUTING FOR SANCTUARY BOYS. lect and education were of the bril-

The marriage of one of Toronto's fair daughters took place at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes on Wednesday morning, the 28th ult., when Miss Margherita Emilie Murray, daughter of Mr. James P. Murray,

SUMMER SESSION for was married to Mr. Joseph Duncan teachers and other during McDougald, sixth son of John A. Mc-The ceremony was performed by Rev.

Father Ryan, who also said the nuptial mass, during which "A Dream of Circulars free. Enter any Paradize" and "O Salutaris" were sung by Mr. E. Bissett. The altar was artistically decorated with lights, white blossoms and foliage. The bride entered on the arm of her father and wore a gown of rich ivory satin worn by her mother on her

wedding day; this was covered by a

Parisian robe of lace; she also wore the customary tulle veil confined by a diadem of orange blossoms and caral possessions were sweet peas. The Reports of the event had Bissett performed the part of ushers. Conn

eers, but having no head covering until large number of handsome and valu- Holy Angels Sodality of a number just before the Elevation of the able presents. After the reception of young girls of the parish.

WIGHTON-LAUGHLIN.

Emusual vestments of the priest, the sung by A. J. Laughlin, brother of Rittle church with its somewhat in- the bride. The bride was beautifulscongruous make-up of modern and an- ly gowned in embroidered lace worn Holy Family parish were remember- career was passed in the different congruous make-up of modern and an- over ivory duchesse satin with touches ed on Wednesday, when their services Basilian houses of Canada and Engtion, Protestants and Catholics of of chiffon and pearls. She wore a for the year were rewarded by an land, amongst them being St. Michtion, Protestants and Catholics of or children and pearls. She wore a buting for themselves and friends ael's College and Plymouth College, Toronto. A large concourse will be stantially fenced. bouquet of roses. Miss Anna Laugh- to Long Branch. An enjoyable time and at the time when his last illness

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RECEPTION AT ST. PAUL'S.

Friday last, the Feast of the Sa cred Heart was signalized at St. Paul's by the reception into the

FEAST OF ST. JOHN THE BAP-TIST.

The Feast of St. John the Baptist of death. Shortly before the end On Wednesday morning, the 28th was commemorated by solemn High the patient was visited by Rev. Fa-

ANE

Widespread regret was felt throughout the city when the news of the death of Rev. Father James J. Guinane became known on Tuesday morning. Father Guinane had been ill for about two years and for some weeks had been a patient at St. Michael's York and will reside in New Haven, Hospital, where all the medical skill of the house and the unremitting devotion of his brother, Dr. Joachim Guinane, were given him. Though his ultimate recovery was not expected, yet the end, when it came, was somewhat unlooked for, as Father Guinane had been able to enjoy a short drive on Saturnay. On Sun day a marked change for the worse was observed and on Monday at 9.30 p.m. he passed peacefully away.

Pneumonia was the immediate cause

shar, yet pleasing singing of the un Cann, P.P., officiated and said the fertory, by Mr. Leithusier, was gi- to fifty-one years ago, and the greater part of his education was received street, to St. Patrick's church. R. at St. Michael's College. His intelliant order and he was a pleasing The boys of the Sanctuary of the and forceful speaker. His teaching

gast, was charmingly attired in grey DEATH OF REV. FATHER GUIN- Sandwich College, where he held the chair of Philosophy. Father Guinane was a highly successful teacher, his large human sympathies, together with his simple and natural manners making him everywhere popular with the students; he was also generally liked by his confreres, by whom his death at a comparatively early age is everywhere regretted.

Father Guinane was a son of the late well-known merchant, John Guinane, and is survived by his three brothers, Doctor J. Guinane, William and John, all of Toronto. The funeral takes place from St. Basil's church this morning (Thursday) at 9 o'clock. May he rest in peace.

AT ST. PATRICK'S.

The last daily mass during the summer months is now at 7.30 instead of 8.15, as formerly.

### DEATH OF MRS. KATE DAVY.

On July 3rd, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. B. J., Knowlyear. The funeral took place on Wed- upon the said land. nesdav morning from 183 William LP.

FATHER DOLLARD'S NEW CHURCH.

Monday, July 10th

Monday, September 11th

Friday, November 10th

The corner-stone of the fine new church of St. Columbkille, at Uptergrove, Ont., will be laid on July 19, by His Grace Archbishop O'Connor of tion, and have besides 80 acres subpresent that day to see the impres

## The Canadian North-West

## HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been homesteaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years al age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion 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, oc the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive anthority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

## HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted as entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person whe is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to ob-taining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father

or mother. (3) If a settler was entitled to and (3) If a section was entried to me-has obtained entry for a second bome-stead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining pa-tent may be satisfied by residence up-on the first homestead, if the second on the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead ton, the death occurred of Mrs. Kate the requirements of this Act as to re-Davy. Deceased was in her. 45th sidence may be satisfied by residence

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering township

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock, with buildings for their accommoda-

The privilege of a se ond entr restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon first homesteads to entitle their them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889.



the varied dress of the congregation, some of the older women wearing the lin, sister of the bride, wore sea- was spent mative black lace mantilla rather foam chiffon over taffeta and carried

pink roses. Master Cecil Smith of HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE PICNIC whan our accustomed hat or bonnet, and lastly the rite of the Mass itself, Welland, cousin of the bride, acted as The Sisters of St. Joseph, House which is greatly different to what we page, while R. K. Palmer of the Ham-of Providence, gratefully acknowledge we of the west are familiar with-all ilton Bridge Works, supported the the following receipts from their anseemed to lend a new and not un- groom. A reception was afterwards nual picnic on Victoria Day. pleasant atmosphere to the occasion. held at the home of the bride's par-Holy Family Parish ..... A touching little incident was wit- ents, 403 Markham street. Mr. and Our Lady of Lourdes ..... The seed when just before the Gospel Mrs. Wighton left on the evening St. Basil's a woman bearing in her arms a beau- train for New York and the Eastern St. Francis'

tiful infant, dressed in a long robe States. «of white brocaded silk, handsomely Trimmed with rich laces, walked up

tin their own tongue to his people, At St. Cecilia's church, Toronto

then a table covered with a white Junction, on Thursday, the 29th of

citement and expectation ran through C.P., officiating.

the congregation; it was evident that

"something unusual was expected. The

rgentle looking priest said a few words

meing occasionally interspersed by

the attendant. Two rings were held

By the groomsman, who also faced

The people and read part of the rit-

times, typifying a one eternal union.

The goblet of wine was handed by

the priest to the contracting parties,

distributed to the entire congregation

## HUGHES-MACDONALD.

O'NEIL-THOMPSON.

DESCHAMPS-CROWE.

Murrav, C.S.B., officiated.

#### The aisle and knelt at the foot of the On Wednesday morning, June 28th, St. Michael's .... altar, and the priest seeing her, turn- Miss Jessie Christina Macdonald, St. Patrick's .....

red and read quite at length from the daughter of Mrs. Jane Hill, was St. Paul's ..... missal in his hands. We alterwards married to Mr. Bernard B. Hughes, St. Peter's ..... Hearned that it is customary to pre- son of the late Patrick Hughes of To- Other sources ... ...

sent the delicate children to be thus ronto. The ceremony took place in spublicly prayed for. At the end of St. Mary's church, Dunkirk, N.Y., Total ..... the mass quite a little flutter of ex- Rev. Father Pancratius O'Connor, Expenses .....

St. Helen's .....

St. Joseph's .....

St. Mary's ..... ..... .....

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### OBJECTIONABLE STREET CLEANING.

soloth was placed before the altar and June, the marriage of Miss Priscilla It may perhaps seem strange to "on it were two wreaths of white Thompson and Mr. Thomas G. O'- say that street cleaning could be obflowers and a goblet of wine. The Neil took place. Rev. Father Galla- jectionable. It is, however, not the Ibridal party took their position at gher, P.P., officiated. The bridesmaid action itself, but the time of its the foot of the altar and many pray- was Miss Thompson, cousin of the performance that is objected to. Some ers and apparent exhortations were bride, and the groom was supported of the nicest streets in the city are

tread by the priest, a monotone chant by his brother, Mr. Felix O'Neil. made hideous on certain days of the week when the refuse of the past few days is set out on the road in every conceivable and ugly receptacle

On Tuesday, June 27th, at St. awaiting the man with the cart who mal. The rings were given one to the Basil's church, Miss La Vene Crowe will by and by come to remove the groom as well as to the bride. The of 270 Avenue Road, was married contents. If there is no other means wreaths of flowers were also placed to Mr. W. H. Deschamps, formerly of of getting rid of garbage in streets on their heads and exchanged several the Catholic Register. Rev. Father without back lanes, why not have the work done at night? The present The bride was beautifully gowned in way is, to say the least, a very sore a white silk colliene over taffeta eye-sore. Will someone whose busiand to the witnesses in convention of and wore the customary veil and ness it is take the matter in hand?

> CARS SHOULD STOP AT ST. JOS-EPH STREET.

A short time ago notice was sent

attacked him he was teaching in sive ceremony.

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CITY OF TORON \$218.86 130.45 378.25 Taxes, 1905 358.82 254.54 188.60 645.05 768.30 839.75

The municipal taxes for the City of Toronto for the year 1905 are due and payable as above, under City By-Laws Nos. 4537 and 4538, and certain local improvement By-Laws.

## Taxes are payable at the City Treasurer's Office, **City Hall Buildings, Queen Street**

But any ratepayer, by taking his or her tax bill, may (if more convenient) pay the same at the following branch offices on the days named :

726 Queen street east, near Broadview avenue ; St. Paul's Hall, Yonge st. north ; College street Fire Hall, corner Bellevue avenue ; St. Andrew's Hall, Farley avenue ; Dundas street, near Queen street ; St. Alban's Hall, Queen west, corner Cowan avenue.

The following are the collectors for the several wards :

Samuel Vance, Collector Ward No. 1 ; T. R. Whiteside, Collector Ward No. 2; William L. Bell, Collector Ward No. 3; Samuel Baird, Assistant Collector Ward No. 3; E. F. Rush, Collector Ward No. 4; S. H. McComb, Collector Ward No. 5; J. D. Woods, Collector Ward No. 6.

The City Hall and Branch Offices will be open from 9 o'clock a.m. to 5 o'clock p.m. for the first four of the special days of collection, and from 9 o'clock a.m. to o'clock p.m. on the last mentioned special days, viz.: 10th July, 11th September and 10th November.

First instalment payable from Wednesday, 5th of July, to Monday, 10th of July, both days inclusive.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to By-law No. 4538, passed on the Sth. day of May, 1905, that provision is therein made for the payment of taxes for the current year in the manner following :

## **Divisible Payments**

The amount of general taxes may be divided into two instalments, and on the payment of the first of such instalments and local improvement rates on or before the 10th day of July, and not otherwise, an extension of time shall be given for the payment of the second instalment to the 11th day of September, and on the payment of the second instalment on the day named, an extension of time shall be given for the payment of school rates to the 10th day of November.

second instalment is paid with the first instalment, a reduction of one per cent. only will be allowed on the second instalment.

one-half of one per cent. After 10th of August five per cent. will be added.

### October, one half of one per gent. After 11th October five per cent. will be added.

right of settlement by instalment, but brings the parties under the penalty of the to pay the taxes imposed upon him for the space of fourteen days after dema

Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

## APPLICATION FOR PATENT

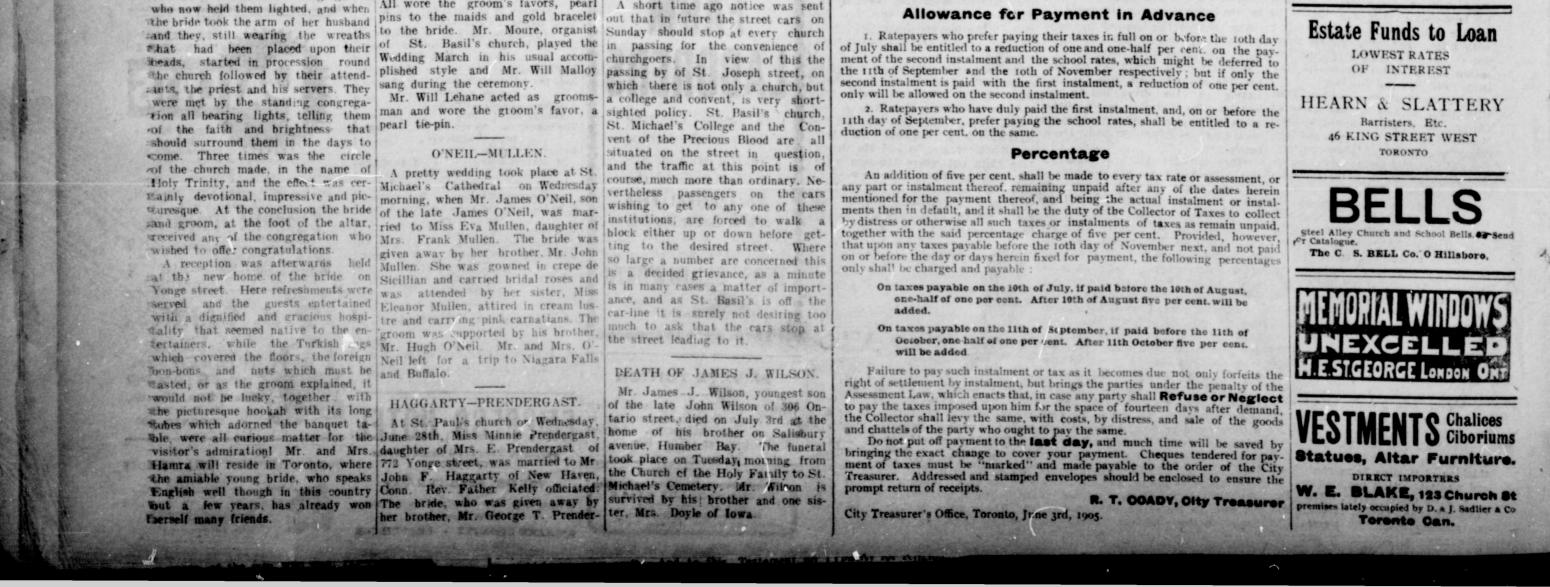
Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspec-Before making application for tor. patent the settler must give siz months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

## INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in curing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia. may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoha; or to any of the Dominios Lands Agents in Manitobs or the North-west Territories.

> W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N.B.-In addition to Free Grant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of cres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad and other Corporations and private firms in Western Canada.



the miracle of changing water into orange blossoms. The maid of honor, wine at the marriage feast of Can- Miss Maude Deschamps was gowned in man. Meantime wax candles had been pale blue crepe de chene, and bridesmaid, Miss Drucilla Crowe, in same, All wore the groom's favors, pearl