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in sweet voice, and Miss Beverly Rob-

singing of "Beside Killarney" and

Moore's "Endearing Young Charms."

edged an enthusiastic ovation, and

youth and manliness are embodied to

a marked degree, won a storm of ap-

plause in a few patriotic and comic-

songs. Miss Florence McMullen con-

tributed a couple of pleasing and ap-

propriate violin solos, and little Miss

Carrie Claxton delighted everybody

with her clever dancing, Miss Eleanor

Kennedy performed her duties as ac-

companist in an efficient manner.

Flowers were presented to nearly all

A prominent feature of the even-

ing's entertainment was an address

by the chairman, Mr. Frank Slattery,

whose oratorical gifts created a high-

ly favorable impression upon his

hearers. At the outset Mr. Slattery

made touching references to the loss

sustained by the Irish people of To-

ronto in the deaths of Rev. Father

Ryan, Patrick Boyle and Rev. Dr.

Burns. The examples given by these

men would live forever. Ireland never

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VOL. X. No. 12

TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1902.



FRANK SLATTERY, Chairman A. O. H. Concert.

The Festival of The Churches

The Catholic churches of Toronto were attended by large congregations on St. Patrick's Day. Every parish observed the festival. High Mass was solemnized in St. Michael's Cathodral. Archbishop O'Connor was present. The children's choir sang the hymn in honor of St. Patrick, and other appropriate hymns.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Treacy, who dealt principally, with the immortality of good works. He pointed out that no matter how glorious a man may be, speaking after the manner of the glory of the world, he would never become immortal unless his memory was affiliated with the immortality which good alone could give. Some 50 years had passed since Napoleon died, yet to-day his name was execrated by thousands, his plans annihilated and his dream of empire vanished. On the other hand was St. Patrick, who lived 1,500 years ago in the Emerald Isle, and his name was to-day revered and honored by every true son of

"The Roman once proudly boasted 'I am a Roman citizen,' '' said the preacher, "There was no greater honor then. To-day the proudest boast among the nations is, 'I am a British citizen.' But above all this, greater in meaning, grander in reality, is the boast 'I am a Roman Catholic citizen,' for this morning the Roman Catholic religion is more lasting than empires or creations of men."

Continuing, Dr. Treacy said the faith of the Irish was just as beautiful and vigorous to-day as it was when St. Patrick walked the earth, and in conclusion he dealt interest-Ingly with the attributes and work of that saint, which made his name immortal.

I. C. B. U. CONCERT.

The annual grand concert of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union was held in Massey Hall on Saturday

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St. Patrick's Day Celebrations

How Canada Observed the National and Religious Festival of Ireland

Great Gatherings in all the Leading Citics—Father Failon's Lecture in Ottawa on O'Connell-No Parade in Montreal on Account of Father Quinlivan's Death. ⊱

St. Patrick's Day was worthily celebrated throughout the length and breadth of Canada. In public the shamrock was worn as generally as last year, while the number of patriotic and social gatherings was probably larger. THE REGISTER publishes to-day a few reports from leading centres.

evening, and was stamped from first to last with the national distinction which it is the alm of all St. Patrick's Day celebrations to attain A large and representative audience heard the melodies of the great Irish poet, Moore, interpreted with sympathy and sidelity, and accompanied an accomplished lecturer upon a scento tour of pleturesque and historio Ireland from the glens of Antrim to the coast glories of Cork and Kerry. Mr. E. J. Hearn, barrister, was chairman and speaker of the evening.

In a short address he outlined the apostolic lustre on the patron Saint of the "Green Isle," quoting the words of Cardinal Manning, that no other saint, with the exception of St. Paul, has done so much for tho Catholic Church as St. Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland, He.spoke of the influence and strength of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, and was applauded heartily when he told what the organization had done for the honor and the Catholicity of Irishmen im Canada.

Among the leading Irishmen present were Mr. J. J. Foy, K. C., Geo P. Magann, L. J. Cosgrave, Ald. Burns, Ald. Lamb, M. J. Haney. The concert part opened with the

quartette, "Kate Kearney," rendered with .c.utacy and spirit. An encore was demanded and responded to. Two members of the quartette dis-

tinguished themselves in this and the subsequent numbers. Miss Teresa Flanagan and Miss Alice McCarron showed what rich vocal endowments and first-class training can accomplish in the interpretation of favorite Irish lyrics to an appreciative Irish audience. These young ladies sang in ductis, alone, and in quartefte parts and never failed to rouse the sympathics of the whole house. Their graceful presence and thorough understanding of the one theme of the night made them the favorites of the occasion and won them in addition, not only the applause of all assembled, but the affectionate remembrance of hundreds who previously had not heard them exclusively in

Irish melodies. Mr. Frank Fulton sang "Father O'Flynn," and, at a later stage of the programme, "Asthore," numbers being encored. Mr. Fulton does not lack in power, but should give more attention to method He made a good impression and deserves

to be heard on future occasions. Mr. Frank Yeigh was the lecturer on Irish secencry. The views were almost perfectly thrown upon the cauvas, and in point of selection were certainly deserving of praise. Starting from Toronto, the audience was taken down the St. Lawrence to Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, landed in Ulster, and accompanied along the tourist route of the Boyne Valley, Dublin, Wicklow, the Blackwater, Cork, Kerry and Galway. During the presentation of the views in the vale to Avoca, Miss McCarron sang with perfect sympathy the "Meeting of the Waters;" and while the scenes in the neighborhood of Killarney were on the canvas Miss Flanagan sang the cvcr-favorite "Killarney." This was undoulited the best appreciated part of the enter-ainment. Mr. M. Costello, one of the suns of a talented musical family, sang "Believe Me, if all Those Endearing Young Charms," accurately and with accep-

tation. For an encore he sang "The Kerry Dancing," with more confidence and enthusiasm, and again won a round of applause. Mr. Fulton and the "Erin Quarlette" appeared again in the second

part of the programme. Other con-

tributors to the evening's entertainment were Miss F. Harte and Miss M. La Dell, the latter an elecutionist. Mrs. Donville was accompanist of most of the vocal selections. The concert came to a conclusion at 10.30. It was a gratifying success throughout and reflected credit upon all concerned, especially the enter-

Some Local Vocalists

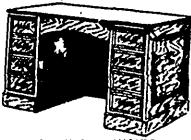
The Grand Concert of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, in Massey Hall, on St. Patrick's night, witnessed the initial appearance of several young ladics whose musical endowments are quite notable. Miss Agnes Curran, Miss Nellie Byrne and Miss Helen Mc-Mahon made an Impression little short of sensational and the Immense audience must have been gratifled to know that our Irish-Catholic families are rich in talents, accomplishments and training of so high an order. Miss Curran is by a couple of years the youngest of the three. There is a wealth of promise in her sweet voice. She sings now without any trace of effort, her notes being remarkably pure and liquid. Miss Byrno rendered a rather difficult—and to us new— song, entitled "The Love of the Shamrock," acquitting herself with high honors and displaying a contraito of rarely fine quality. Her "Kate Kearney" gave a better artistic opportunity, bringing her powers into freer play "Killarney" and "The Mintrel Boy" and allowing a naturally vivacious manner to assert itself. Miss Me-Mahon sang "The Minstrel Boy" with every indication of that reserve strength which suits Moore's heroic Miss Nellie Byrne graciously acknowlballad. The Register is happy to express the pleasure with which an was applauded to the echo in the Irish audience heard Miss Beverley singing of "The Love of the Shamballads and melodies. Her interpretation, at once graceful and true alike to art and Irish sentiment, was most highly appreciated perhaps in "Believe me if all those Endearing Young Charms," but nothing could excel the spirit with which she sang "The Low-Back Car." An Irish audience would be glad to hear this charming lady, again in Toronto.

We take the following report of the concert from The Toronto World:

A. O. H. CONCERT.

Nothing was wanting to make the concert of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, in Massey Hall, Monday evening, the big success that it proved. The respective numbers were decidedly interesting, and evoked hearty applause. Every seat in the lower portion of the massive hall was occupled, and but few seats in the galleries were vacant. On the platform were five hundred school children, who sang in praiseworthy manner several Irish patriotic choruses, under the directorship of Prof. L. J. R. Richardson, and on all sides green Bannerets and Irish flags were tastily arranged. Along the front was a pleasing profusion of lilles and paints. Among those occupying the boxes were J J. Foy, M. P. P., Mr. Connice, M. P. P., Mayor Howland, Mr. Gormally, John Powell, P. F. Cronin, Mr. Flett and W. B. Rogers. Miss Agnes Curran was heard in "Kathleen Mayourneen" and "Oft in the Stilly Night," and elicited well merited applause. Mr. H. Ruthven McDonald delighted the audience with the singing of several splendid selected songs. Miss Helen McMahon sang

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ALONZO W. SHOONER

splendid example would encourage tho bor on in the national vineyard, and rease not to have faith in the uitlemate friumph of their cause. "A I stand on this platform,"

aid Mr. Slattery, "and look into the sea of faces before me it is difficult. to believe that this is really Toronto. The green isle is not the only place where this day is celebrated. It is not the Irish-born men alone whose souls are filled with a chivalrous love for Ireland. There are amongst, the ranks of her patriots none more generous, more resolute or more active in her cause than the children born of Irish patriots in various parts of the world. Our purpose as a society is morally and socially to elevate our fellow-countryman, elevate him in the world by word and example, and thus keep up the high standing of the Itish people. We strive to unite all Irish Catholics in a bond of unity, friendship and true Christian charity; aid and protect the sons and daughters of Erin and extend to them the hand of friendship in this great land of the free. Our members are united together in one Irish family, bound together by the principles of order, patriotism and religion. Owing to the mysterious destinies of Ireland and of her scattered race, the voice of Ireland this day is heard by all mankind, her scattered children sing the wild song of their native "end and pour forth the patriot strains of their beloved country to the idolations Tartar, to the polished European and the savage Indian, thus they stretch their united hands to each other on this day, and round the entire world theyform a girdle of national love and patriotism, which reaches from the east to the west, and we couple the North and South Poles with the wide circle of her exiled but glorious af-

lections." Continuing, Mr. Slattery dealt with the history of Ireland, and Said: "Unlike many races who have permitted themselves to become merged into the economy of the conquerors, the Irish have never during seven centuries of martyrdom ceased to have faith in the ultimate restoration of their naflonal independence. Englishmen love the privilege of being governed, by Englishmen. Irishinen fully as highly value the privilege of being governed by Irishmen. The Irish people deserve their liberty; they have earned it, and they will enjoy it and must enjoy it so long as God's sun shines Scotland to the Scotch, but we must

"The Irish people have been maligned on all sides, but the greatest is that they have fought for century mination for their political privileges | Casey. and religious creed. Because their leaders think it their duty to come forward and state what they feel to Walsh, W. H. Higgerty, J. be their heavy grievances and advo- O'Meara. cate what they know to be an effectual remedy, they are called fireed a firebrand, but the only flery trick he ever did was to bring the blush into the face of Mr. Balfour."

(Applause.) In conclusion Mr. Slattery pointed out that patriotism in Ireland was not confined to Catholics, "and in speaking of Irish-Protestant patri- | chairman; Alex. Hunter, James Berots," he said, "it would not be be- gin, coming of me to pass over the name of the Hon. Edward Blake-cheers and prolonged applause-who left his own firesido but a few years ago and is now battling in the Imperial Perliament for the rights and liberties of the Irish people. It must gratily every Catholic in Ireland to have Cauadian Protestant talent such as his leave his native hearth to grace and support their assemblies. It is a source of unconquerable strength to our cause to have Protestant and Catholic equally ardent in the strug- tary. gle in which our people are engaged; in assisting to abridge the sufferings of the Irish people; to plant the doctrine of peace and good-will in every Irish heart and to make Ireland the home of harmony and concord by ren-

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had sobler sons, and their spirit and dering her prosperous and free, to bring to an end the section of purpormen and women of their race to la- ism, starsation and came, and since and hitred of all class accounts each other.

> "We'll fread the land that bore u . We'll make that cry our chorus, We'll have it, yet, tho' hard to get By the heaven handing o'er us'

Great Demonstration in Ottawa

Ottawa, March 17 - A public parado to St. Joseph's Church, where Father Murphy was the preacher, and a mass meeting in St. Patrick's Hall yesterday cpened the Irish national demonstrations in the legislative cap-

ital of Canada. The parado was to begin at 2 o'clock and it was about that time that the Guards' hand struck up "The Wearing of the Green" and marched up Metcalfo street. Mr. James Graham was grand marshal. Behind him marched the Irish members of the Catholic Order of Foresters, first St. Bridget's Court. then Bayswater, St. Patrick's, Hull; St. Paul's, Aylmer; St. Joseph's, Emerald and Capital Courts. Next marched the Irish members of Branches 159, 94, 28, Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. This division was almost five hundred strong.

The Hull city band was next, and led the Irishmen not connected with any society and the members of St. Patrick's Society. There were over five hundred in this, the second division, and after them came the third band leading the Hibernian Kuights. The Hibernian Knights from Mont-

real, twenty-five strong, and led by Capt. Kane, were the only uniformed men in the parade. The Knights wore dark blue coats with silver buttons, dark bine trousers with a wide stripe of green and black helmets with green and white plumes and silver chains. They carried drawn swords and marched well. It had been expected that 60 would come to Ottawa, but the others were not able to get away. All are members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The Ancient Order of Hibernlans, divisions one and two, and the officers of the county board, brought up the rear. This was the third division and in it were over two hundred men.

The committees of management for the church parade were as follows: General committee:

upon the hills of Ireland. (Cheers.) O'Farrell, president; John Butler, O'Neill, J. Connell, John Donnelly, Let England be left to the English. vice-president: Wm. (lilchrist. treasvrer; Wm G. Teaffe, secretary; Jas have Ireland for the Irish. (Renewed | Bennett, James Buckley, James | Rowan, Alex. Hunter, Win. Rogers, Phil. O'Meara, Allan P. Tobin.

Representing St. Patrick's Literary charge that can be laid against them and Scientific Society-D'Arcy Scott, president; John Daly, secretary; D. after century with unrelenting deter- McR. Renthan, Joseph Lyons, John

> Representing Division No. 1. A. O. H .- M. H. O'Connor, J. Bergin, J.

Representing Division No. 2, A. O. H.\(\rightarrow\)Dr. A. Freeland, S. Cross, John brands. John Redmond has been call- Hanlen, M. J. Dodd, M. J. O'Con-

Ways and Means Committee-M. J O'Farrell, chairman; James Rowan, W. H. Higgerty, M. H. O'Connor, Allan P. Tobin, Alex. Hunter. Music Committee - Phil. O'Meara.

Resolutions Committe - M. O'Connor, chairman; M. H. O'Connor, S. Cross, John Daly, D'Arcy Scott, John Caser.

Badges Committee-Dr. A. Freeland, chairman; James Bennett, John Reception Committee - D'Arcy

Scott, chairman; Dr. Freeland, Jas. Buckley, J. J. O'Meara, W. O.

Invitation Committee-John Hanlon, chairman, W. G. Teaffe, secre-Among those who took part in the

parade were the following: Hon. R. W. Scott, Hon, J. Costigan, E. B. Devlin, Hull; E. P. Stanton, F. B. Hayes, ex-Ald. D'Arcy Scott, Mr. M. J. O'Farrell, chairman of the general committee; Rev. Father Wm. Mucphy, ex-Mayor Bingham, Dennis Murphy, ex-Aid. Devlin, Aid. Enright, Aid. White, Dr. MacCabe. Ald. Cleary, ex-Ald. F. F. Mor-ris, ex-Ald. White, Prof. Horrigan, Dr. Freeland, Dr. Dowling, Dr. Troy, M. J. O'Connor,

W. H. McAuliffe, P. Brankln. Among the out of town people in line were: W. J. Walsh, Carleton Place; J. M. Draper, Dr. Quirk, J. P. Guimond, J. Ryan, C. Glen, G. Chartler, T. Foley, J. Kelly, representing St. Paul's Court, C. O. F., Aylmer; J. Fahey, T. Roen, M. Roch, P. D. Larkins, J. Nevins, John. Nevins, R. Cornwall, T. W. French, J. Morlan, P. O'Neill, M. H. Carney, O.

Priscoll, J. Mason, Bayswater Court, C. O. F., Mr. R. Kelly, Montreal, J. A. Pallor, Curawall. Moders, H. Crosse, H. O'Brien, W. Or, Kales, Ita Kelly, Jr. Franklia, Phil.

O'Merca, J. Butter, W. Tapp, L. O'Keele, Thorna Martin, M Gud-lett, T Murphy, R Kelly, Montreal, M. O'Contor, J. Cox, M. O. Conton, S. O. Chert, G. Cox, M. H. O. Conton, D. J. Driscoll, G. Strang, P. O. Donnell, John Gorman, P. Lathin John Casey, J. Pender, M. K. Walsh, Sci. M. Gure, C. Unyer, R. G. Gorman, J. McGure, C. Unyer, R. Charles, J. Kreel, J. P. Walsh, A. Clarke, J. Firth, J. P. Walsh, A. Morel, A. Tobin, W. Little, J. P. Tobin, R. Barry, J. O'Malley, E. O'Neill, James Rowan, J. J. Mc-Nulty, P. Maloney, M. H. Fagan, M. Walsh, T. McGrail, D. McR. Rembon, M. J. Dodd. J. Felton, S. Teskey, Jos. Tobin, M. Shields, P. Kane, J. Hickson, P. A. Nolan, P. McGovern, P. J. Heney, J. McKeana, H. O'Brien, W. O'Brien, Jos. Tighe, E. O'Leary, M. J. O'Leary, John Casey, W. Kealy, W. Lynott, John Kane, M. J. O'Connor, W. Ahcarn, J. Oakley, D. Coughlin, J. Bambrick, W. Rogers, D. Kelly, M. Burns, M. Harry, James R. Battle, W. Kearney, J. McCusker, R. O'Connor, R. Prindiville, W. Brophy, J. Carroll, P. Lyon, Ma Casey, J. Lynn, D. Courtney, S. Kelly, C. Baxter, Dr. Dowllog, T. Delaney, J. Bahen, W. B. Baxter, J. Byrnes, J. Bergin, T. Lunny, M. Murphy, C. H. Cashman, P. Kane, M. Rock, Jas-Purcell, R. J. Lally, J. Corbett, H. O'Connor, L. Nevins, J. Latkin, W. Lee, D. McCarthy, Jan. M. Bennett, T. Daly, J. McCarthy, Uobn Carroll, J. Farrell, H. Bron-nan, P. Clark, Pat. Daley, W. Finley, Edward Daly, Jas. Brennan, J. Fahey, M. Brennan, Patrick Clarke, P. J. Graham, W. O'Brien, R. Gorman, W. Hickey, M. J. Cleary, P. J. Connolly, J. Harrington, W. J. Con-nolly, J. Berigan, Jos. Lyons, P. Brady, F. Grace, J. Halon, M. O'Connor, J. Hadratty, M. Kavanagh, Patrick Daly, M. Burke, W. Keily, J. Conway, J. Cassidy, W. Gilchrist, J. Fitzsimmons, John Daly, Geo. J. Kilt, M. Goodwin, John Brennan, M. C. MacCormac, P. Brennau, E. Fitzpatrick, A. McCullough, W. Kennedy, J. Gallagher, J. Lunny, J. Connors, John Burke, M. Bennett, Wm. Burke, J. C Keely, W. J. Teafle, J. McGovern, J. L. Burke, Thos. Flynn, Jos. Burns, E. Casaldy, F. Kelly, T. Martin, John Doran, J. J. Lyons, John Foley, R. Burns, John Foran, W. McMakon, T. Carroll, D. Burns, John Kooney, D. Martin, W. Doran, M. Corrigan, W. Lamb, R. Kelly, J. Kinsella, L. Foley, J. Lynch, T. H. Cleary, M. J. Representing the county board, An-Cleary, T. Dongran, S. Cross, circle Order of Hibernians — M. J. Shea, Joseph Curran, H. Devlin, Dr. Melton, P. Nolan, Jose Gleeson, James Devine, J. Nolan, P. Larkin., J. J. Whelan, J. Barry, C. Devlin, P. Batterton, S. Caven, P. O'Gara, Jos. Guimond, Jas. Dunn, M. Fgan, J. J. O'Meara, J. Egan, L Brennan, Vincent McCullough, T4 Brennan, Geo. Goodwin, Jas. Enright, E. Doyle, P. Foran, P. Doyle, Geo. F. Driscoll, F. O'Reilly, J. Fahey, E. O'Reilly, M. Bennett, Thos. Morris, P. Blake, S. Ebbs, T. Doyle, R. Slattery, D. J. McDougal, R. Ryan, D. J. Harris, Jas. Mundy John Batterton, Geo. Wilson, H. Mo-Grady, D. Burke, E. Sims, H. Burke, Martin Mahon, Thos. Clancy, John Shea, W. Roche.

MR. D'ARCY SCOTT'S SPEECH.

At the mass meeting held in St. Patrick's Hall after to church secvice, amidst a scene of utmost en-



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HEALTH OF THE POPE

The audiences granted by the Sov ereign Pontiff are continued without interruption, a fact which demonstrates in what a good state of health the Popo is at the present time. Over all Italy, and in many other countries of the world, on the 20th of February the "To Deum" Was sung in the churches in thanksgiving dur the marvellous preservation in health of Leo XIII. On Saturday last the Lombard Pilgrimage closed the series of visits to the churches and monuments of Rome The pilgrimage of the Piedmontese and the Ligurians will follow close on the departure of the Lombards The former set out for Rome on the 28th of February. Thousands of individuals not belonging to any pilgrimage are flocking anto Rome for the celebration which will take place on Monday 3rd March, the 24th anniversary of the Coronation of Leo XIII. A Solemn Mass will be celebrated on that day in St. Peter's, and the Pontiff will be borne into the church scated in "Sedia Gestatoria," and will give his benediction to the people hunes and benches are being put up in the great church, which will be closed to the public from midday on Saturday until Monday morning. On that day admission will be only by ticket, and the tickets will be distributed at the Colleges of the nations to which foreign applicants belong. Thus the Austro-Hungarians and Germans will apply to the Hospice Dell 'Anima; the French at the French Embassy to the Holy Sec, the English at the English College; the Irish and Australians at the Irish College; the Scotch at the Scotch

likely to be very great. Representatives of Sovereigns and Rulers of States who are charged to being to the Pontiff the congratulations of the several Monarchs and Presidents are being nominated. A special telegram from London in The Noce della Verita announces that King Edward VII. has nominated Earl Denbigh, Lord-in-Waiting and Hereditary Peer, as his Envoy Extraordinary, charged to convey in the King's name special congratulations to the Holy Father Leo XIII. on his approaching Jubilee.

College; and the Americans of the

United States at the North American

Officee. The demand for tickets is

The Ambassador from France to the Holy See, M. Nisard, has been charged by his Government with a special mission to convey the good wishes of the President to the Soverposition to be on more friendly terms with the Pontiff than might be expected of a Power acting so severely towards the Church as this Government has done in its legislation ugainst the Congregations.

It was announced in the Catholic journals of Belgium that the Governments of Prussia, Bavaria, Saxony and Belgium would send special missions to the Pope to present to him the congratulations of the respective heads of States on the occasion of his Pontifical Jubilic The Governments of France, A tria-Hungary, Spain, and Portugal v. charge their respective Ambassador in the Holy See to present to the ontiff the congratulations of their -spective rulers.

From Lisbon comes the rethe subscription for the 1 homage to Leo XIII, to be c ed by sending him a tiara or has already in the two dioceses Oporto and Bruga reached the sum 10,000 francs.

Thus the Pontiff on entering on the 25th year of his Pontificate is surrounded by the respect and affection of the world, and almost every Goverament, with the exception of that of Italy, has expressed in one form or another that respect and affection. On the other hand, the Government of Italy is not a success The display of force necessitated by the fears of the authorities, lest some disaster should befall the King on his way to Parliament, the strikes and disturbances of Turin on Sunday are to act may, in truth, be termed last, the dread of a universal strike of the railway employes, by which the whole trade of the country would be paralyzed, and a Ministry holding on to offer against the vote of the Floure, are indications of the abnormal condition prevailing in this counary. There are men in the Liberal marty who are still capable of realizing the serious state of their country. The Mattino of Napics published an article recently containing bitter reflections on the present situation of Rialy. Contrasting the forces of other ing generations of Catholics will countries with those of Italy, the writer says that in the present state | to the initiative of Leo XIII in conof things Italy could not offer a real and effective resistance to another cannot feel sufficiently grateful to nation. The other countries of Ilurope are possessed of greater wealth, the teachers of false and noxious and they also have those safety walves for accurity—the Colonies And has given such a ruler to His Church. then around the throne there are such a guide to workers of every ranged the ranks of the feudal aristo- creed "The great man, with his free cracles and the conservative middle force direct out of God's own hand. classes, who offer the resistance of is," says Carlyle "the lightning an ideal world and a complete org w- His word is the wise, healing word ic programmic to the onward rush of which all can believe " Leo XIII has the piche. The Crar, the Emperor of addressed such a healing word to Germany, the King of England are at | mankind-the gotpel of true Democ one and the same time heads of the racy inspired by Christian charity—State and heads of the Church of and for this he is gratefully regarded

their respective realms, and around them press as many elements of so cial conservatism as their countries contain In Italy there is instead a Monarchical State, born of revolution and of plebiscites, in opposition to the Church which is the founds tion of all the conservative forces, and which State is now obliged to face the rising tide of that plebs from which it came, which threaten ingly ask it for a little more bread and a little more room under the

What is the way out of the difficul ty? The Carour theory of the separation of the State from the Church, tolerable as long as the State, strong with the enthusiastic fever of the great work hardly accomplished, could dely at the same time both Pius IX. and Mazzini, is fatal now that this ferer has passed away, and the Liberal middle class of Italy is now found unarmed and alone between two great enemies

The journal then recommends Zanardelli, if he seeks a temporary and ineffective remedy, to go on in his ordinary way of patching up a Ministry that may give the country a period of tranquility But if he seeks for a positive change of the present situation, "turn to God!"

These words are the expression the repentance some Liberals feel for the crimes and errors of half-a-century But, under the circumstances, it is almost hopeless to expect Zanardelli turning to God It is a sad picture, and there are elements of truth

Amongst the persons received in special audience during this week may be mentioned the Very Rev Dr Murphy, Rector of the Irish College, then the same Rector presented to His Holiness Judge Curran with his wife and daughter. The Judge and his family were in Rome last August when they assisted at the consecration of the Most Rev Monsigner Kelly, titular Archbishop of Acrida and coadjutor, with right of succession, of His Eminence Cardinal Moran, Archibishop of Sydney, and were afterwards presented to the Pope

Mr and Mrs. William O'Brien are in Rome at the Hotel Minerva.

THE JUDILEE

The Osservatore Romano, the Catholic journal of the pre-Italian days, notes that while Princes and peoples prepare to celebrate with joy the Jubice Year of Leo XIII, while from every land come towards Rome bands of pilgrims and the representatives of the Sovereigns of Europe, bringing to the history of the Church More than elsa Pontifi on his Jubilee. It has the august Pontifi congratulations good wishes, in this same Rome there is heard the echo of the sinister announcement of a new and most grave offence done to the Church And this is the salutation which, on the very dawn of the Jubilce Year, perfidious counsellors and the blind instruments of an evil sect place upon the lips of the august representative of the House of Savoy, and this is the gift which by his means they desire to present to the renerable white hairs of the Vicar of Jesus Christ

"This Rome" it continues, "this centre of Catholic doctrine and mosals, this ancient and venerated mistress of truth, of justice, of civiliration, has to be seen by this saintly old man transmuted into a chair of error, into a forge of iniquity, the fatal announcement of the new outrage done to the Divine law must have resounded in his rooms and wounded his ear, and it is under his very eyes that preparation is making through this odious attempt against the indissolubility of the con- Holiness has felt that it is his duty gual blood, for the terrible blow

rected against the sanctuary family. which in perpetuity of that bond nizes its basis and its force, that orpetuity and indissolubility of matri my which is not, as it was foolisms pretended this morning, an "ideal pi nciple," but a dogma "

SOC! VI. DOCTRINES The publication of the Holy Father's Encyclica's setting forth the Social doctrines upon which Catholics epoch-making. They have borne ample fruit in various lands All over the Continent Catholic workingmen's associations have aprung up, and have been the means not merely of ameliorating the condition of the workers, but of saving Catholics from the tolls of organizations whose programmes are hostile to religion We feel sure that the Social work of which Leo XIII has laid down the general outlines will be greatly developed in the future, and that comtrace progress in different directions nection with Labor problems God that in days of unbellef, when principles find so many disciples. He

by all friends of progress as a leader inevitable there should be some mor- would continue to produce, results a who has distinguished himself above fallity. Yet the Continental press thousand times more efficacious than all others in promoting religious and toctal regeneration.

MASSING FOR THE THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

ENGLAND

Of His Holiness Leo XIII, The

THE LIGHT OF THE AGE

Catholic Times says. In the long listof Sovereign Pontiffs only two, with the exception of St Peter, reigned for a longer period, and each of them bore the name of Plus For twentyfour years and eight months tho Church was governed by Pius VI., and Pius IX reigned thirty-one years and seven months From all parts of the earth fervent prayers will go up that God may preserve Leo XIII for this and others years to preside over the Church's destinies and saleguard its interests It is the Holy Father's desire that prayers should be offered for him at this time and most heartily will that wish be complied with by Catholics II his health permits I.co XIII, will be present in St Peter's on Monday and impart his blessing to all assembled there on the occasion Already various Governments have commissioned Extraordinary Ambassadors to offer congratulations to His Holiness. Germany is sending representatives of the Emperor William, the King of Saxony, and the Prince Regent of Bavaria The Emperor of Austria, the Queen-Regent of Spain, and the King of the Belgians are conveying special offer ings and messages through Extraordinary Embassies In the name of the French Republic and its President good wishes will be tendered to His Holiness by M Nisard Pilgrinis are pouring into Rome to pay their homago to the nonagenarian Pontiff The Catholics of Lombardy, under the guidance of Cardinal Ferrari, lead the way. The Cardinal-Archbishop of Paris is also conducting a pilgrimage consisting of members of the Catholic associations of the French capital national and district pilgrimages will office of Rector, his appointment datarrive in the Eternal City The Catholic workingmen's socities of Rome have conceived a happy and an uncommon idea for the celebration of the Jubilee They are presenting to the Holy Father brass tablets containing in Latin and Italian his

three Lacyclicals on social subjects An Austrian public man, Herr Ebenhoch, in paying a tribute a few days ago to the work which Leo XIII. has done for Christendom called His Holiness the light of the age As the title appropriately describes the leading part the Holy Pather has taken in moral and social questions, we have placed it at the head of our article. The supremacy he has exercised in this respect is acknowledged not merely by Catholics but also by non-Catholics. The Norddoutsche Allegemeine Zeitung, expressing officially the views of the Emperor William, declares that the Pontificate of Leo XIII. deserves a brilliant page in

any of his predecessors for a long this lournal embodied in his policy the historical idea of the Papacy and has extended its spiritual influence, whilst personally he is reverenced alike by sovereigns and peoples, and the Kaiser entertains for him a feeling of cordiality deeper than the sentiment of polite good-will which usually exists between sovereigns. The esteem in which Leo XIII is held by the German Emperor and other monarchs is based upon intimate knowledge of the efforts His Holiness has continually .nade to cultivate good relations with Governments It has sometimes been said that even if he had been a lasman he would have made his mark in diplomacy. As head of the Church he has undoubtedly

shown wonderful diplomatic skill, and it has been directed especially to the removal of anything like friction between the representatives of the Catholic Church and the civil authorities In the first place, His as the Viceregent of Christ to promote peace and concord, and, secondly, he has at times been well aware of the advantages which are to be derived by the Church from kindness and sympathy on the part of temporal rulers The quiet tact of Leo XIII. in dealing with the heads of States has disposed of numerous difficulties. At critical moments when Catholics, full of indignation at what they considered ill-treatment, have been preparing for a bitter struggle with people in power, the Holy Father by prudent conciliation has brought about a better understanding, and thus averted a strife which would, if persisted in, prove prejudicial to religion and the State. But whilst Lee XIII has succeeded in winning the respect of men in authority, he has been none the less decisive in his assertion of the rights of the masses His vindication of the claim of the toiler to a fair wage has carned for

merely remarkable knowledge and penetration, but also breadth of view A DEFENCE OF THE CONCENTRA-

him the name of "The Workman's

Pope," and his treatment of the

whole Labor Question betrays not

TION CAMPS. Bishop Bellord, Auxiliary to Cardinal Vaughan and formerly a Roman Catholic army chaptain, addressing a R-man Catholic meeting at Bow, London, referred to the calumples frequently published in foreign newspapers regarding the conduct of the war in South Africa England, he said, had done what no other country had hitherto undertaken in receiving the Boers into concentration camps and doing all that was possible for the benoft of the women and children.

took no account of the goodwill of all the reactions and the revolutions the English Government, but levelled | that had been accomplished or that charges against it of wholesale mur- were in course of preparation. der Horrible pictures of the King and Queen of England had been published, depicting Their Majestles Paris, Canon do Bussy, Vicar of stamping down little children in a Saint Gervais, has resigned his parbeen trought against the English sol- | Notro Dame. He is now eighty-five diers but, speaking from practical years old, and is still full of activity experience as an army chaplain, he could say it was almost impossible to twenty-eight years at the head of find a thorough-paced blackguard in the English army. The British soldiers were in no way entitled to be called unredeemed blackguards, nor was it just for the foreign press to characterize them as cowardly, cruel and brutal. Such calumnies created a bitterness of feeling which might, perhaps, lead to serious consequences

SCOTLAND

DEATH OF MOR CAMPBELL. Monsignor James Augustino Camp bell, Rector of the Scots' College in Rome for many years, died February 16th, at the Convalescent Home of the English Nursing Sisters in Fie-sole, near Florence Mgr. Campbell was well known in Rome. He was born at Aberdeen on the 30th of May, 1841. In 1854, when he was 13 years old, he entered Blair's College at Aberdeen, continuing his studies there during four years. In 1858 ho came to the Scots' College in Rome, where his studies were carried on for seven years more It was in the summer of 1865 that he was ordained to the priesthood, but nevertheless, his studies were not regarded as completed until 1866 Then he was apnoisted Vice-Rector of the College under the Very Rev Dr. Grant, who, strango to say, was also a native of Aberdeen. Shortly before the death of Dr. Grant the Rev James Campbell was appointed Pro-Rector, and on the death of the Rector in the During March, April and May many March of 1878 he came into the full ing from the September of that year. From that time until the May of 1897-a period of 29 years-Dr. Campbell exercised the office of Rector During his Rectorship he was appointed, first, Cameriere Segreto to His Holiness, and later he was nominated Domestic Prelate. He was succeeded in June, 1807 by Mgr Robert

Fraser, also a native of Aberdeen Whilst the crowd was fisuing | this evening from the Basilica some individuals turned their eyes towards the Vatican, in which dwells the Pontiff, for whom their prayers were offered up. There they saw the white-yested figure of the Holy Father standing at the third window of his apartment From that place he had been looking down upon his children. The crowd stopped to gaze upon the almost visionary figure at the window, and then slowly withdrew.

FRANCE

PRESIDENT'S GIFT TO POPE. President Loubet's gift to the Sovcreign Pontiff on the occasion of the hundred dollars in sixteen years. One Papal Jubilce consists of two splen- | hundred dollars a year. Yet there are did pieces of Gobelin tapestry, repro- men who have had the handling of senting the departure of Joan of Arc | considerably more money, and think for the Court of King Charles VII | themselves very much more importand Joan's vision. The designs on the ant members of society than this tapestry are by Jean Paul Laurens, the famous historical painter, M. show sixteen hundred dollars in value Nisard, French Diplomatic representativo at the Vatican, has been directed by M Loubet to offer the gift to the Sovereign Pontiff.

CARDINAL RICHARD. H. E. Cardinal Richard was expected in Rome towards the end of the week He was followed, not ac companied, as at first stated, by most of the Vicars of Paris parishes and by lay persons connected with diocesan works. With the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris there will be in Rome four Cardinals of France and leven French Bishops. Attending Cardinal Richard on his journey are Canon Peuportier, Promoter of the Diocese, and the Vice-Chancellor, Canon Audollert. Many of the clergy only started on Wednesday last, among them being about eight Vicars of the most important parishes, including that of the Madeleine, to which the son of Senator Chespelong has just been appointed. The new Vicar of the Madeliene goes from one miring glances at her husband, and of the poorest parishes, that of St. Michel des Batignolles, to one of the wealthiest, although it has been sometimes stated that the Madeleine is not quite so rich a parish as is supposed. Anyhow, it is a notable one, All the representatives of the Paris diocese in Rome are to be presented to the Sovereign Pontiff. Among them are several ladies, such as the Duchesses d'Eustissac, who is the delegate from one of the charitable institutions of the metropolis.

LENT IN PARIS.

The Lenten Conferences at Notre Dame are, as usual, attended by large crowds, not only of believers, but also of Materialists. These latter are able to improve their minds by hearing Father Etourneau, who now holds the Metropolitan pulpit. The celebrated Dominican chose as the subject of his opening conference "Riches from the Evangelical Point of View." He pointed out with irresistible logic how wealth, or rather money, was regarded by the Founder of Christianity, as necessary on utilitarian grounds, and for the necessities of existence, but the Redeemer forbade the worship of Mammon, and proclaimed the final inutility of riches. It would be impossible to give a just summary of Pere Etourneau's acried reasoning, but in conclusion he re-Socialists - that the doctrine of But under the circumstances it was ! Christ had produced in the world, and !

would continue to produce, results a

AN OLD ECCLESIASTIC. One of the oldest ecclesiatics in wino press Serious charges, too, had | ish, and goes to the Cathedral I despite his age. He was for the past the Parish of Saint Gervals. It was he who restored in Paris the sacred music of Palestrina, Vittoria, and Orlando di Lasso, and founded the now famous "Schola Cantorum" of the singers of Saint Gervais, who imitate those of the Sistine Chapel The ex-Vicar of Saint Gervais was nominated a Canon so far back as 1819 by Mgr. Sibour, who was murdered by a mad priest in the Church of Saint Etienno du Mont

A tremendous conflict has arisen between Mgr. Turinaz, Bishop of Nancy, and the editor of The Univers The Hishop holds that M. Veuillot encouraged Madamo Mary of the Sacred Heart, although her books and her educational projects were condemned by the Congregation of Bishops and Regulars, that the editor of The Univers backed up "Americanism." which was condemned by Pope Leo XIII., and also the "Christian Democrats," who were condemned on several points in the Encyclical 'Graves de Communi," in the letter of the Sovereign Pontiff to the clergy of France, and in the recent decisions signed by Cardinal Rampolia M Eugeno Veuillot has an answer, or rather answers, for the denunciations of Mgr. Turinaz. The editor says that he backed Madame Mary when she had Episcopal support, that The Univers took up "Americanism" to a very limited extent, and that in the question of Christian Democrats the paper followed the line traced by the Sovereign Pontiff himself.

Only A Common Story

(Written for The Register) The following story of pluck and thrift crowned with success, is very interesting It has no sensational features in it, being only a common stors about common people who were hardworking, thrifty and persistent. About 16 years ago a newlymarried Geeman couple hought ten acres of fruit land a few miles from one of our Ontario cities For this land, on which was a small house and

barn, eight hundred dollars was to be paid. Four years ago the adjoining twenty-five acres, on which there was no improvement, was purchased by this couple for the same price, eight hundred dollars, This year the entire amount will be paid off and the thirty-five acres will be free. Nothing very startling, is it? Sixteen common-place German, who cannot after sixteen years. Besides the thirty-five acres are planted with fruit trees and are so much the more valu-

The man tells his story with a justifiable pride in his achievement. "I had no help. I did it all myself. I worked in the stone quarry have seen me stood up for thirty hours working in the wet and mud, and then come home and throw myself down on the floor, sleep for a few hours and get up to work on my own place. When we came here we were de only Catholics here, and my neighbors used to say Why you go seven miles to de Catholic Church. Pete? Come to our church and I will help you. It is a hard thing to be poor, Pete; come to our church.' But I say so long as I had dose ten fingers, I work for myself and I need no help. I has paid for my land, and now dey are mad because I am doing so well." The wife stood by while this story was being told, casting adnot seeking to claim any of the credit. Yot when we think that the husband in the early years spent three or four days of each week at the stone quarry, our admiration is turned toward her who did the hard work when the man was away from home This couple have two children, and an incident was related of their school life which seems almost incredible.

At Christmas time the school teacher was questioning the children about the reason for observing Christmas Out of a class of forty scholars only the two little Catholic children could tell why Christmas is celebrated as a Christian feast They know Christmas was a time for receiving presens, but as a religious feast, it was to them non-essential.

A BOAT 2,000 YEARS OLD. London, March 15. - A remarkable discovery has been made in County Mayo, Ireland, where a wooden boat believed to be nearly 2,000 years old, has been dug up by some laborers They struck something hard with their spades, and at first thought it was a coffin. Later a hoat, beautifully carved from the trunk of an oak tree, was revealed. It was 48 feet long, and showed absolutely no signs of decay. The wood was so hard that minded uil-Christians, Materialists, hatchets made scarcely any impression on it. The boat will shortly be talem to the Dublia Museum,

The Only Valid Argument in Favor of any Medicine is the Results Achieved by its Use.

From the beginning of time man has been struggling to overcome dis-

The history of his efforts in this direction would be a very interesting story if collected and arranged. Scientific and theoretical systems of medicines have been devised and promulgated only to be discarded lat-

et as unscientific and not practical Many fanciful remedies and treatments have been and are being put forward only to fail when brought face to face with disease and one after another to sink into oblivion and be forgotten.

There is only one absolute test of the value of a medicine and that is, the results achieved by its application to the disease it professes to be able to cure.

By this, the only test, do Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets ask to be judged They claim to be able to cure Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Biliousness Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Headache, or any of the many results of a disordered or deranged condition of the digestive machinery.

They are based on the latest and most scientific theory it is true, but they do not ask favorable judgment on that account. DODD'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS DO CURE.

This is their only argument. They have met and conquered the most stubborn cases of long stand-

ing Dyspepsia, cases that have been given up as incurable by the best physicians. The have been offered as a remedy for Stomach Troubles for years and

year by year their popularity has increased, as the reports of their victories have accumulated Reports of remarkable cures have been published almost daily for years.

Every opportunity for verification have been given. Investigation has confirmed and strengthened the truth of the statements made. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have been

tried and proven. They have done all they claim to be able to do are a genuine cure for all Stomach Troubles.

FATHER O'LEARY'S MISSION. Ottawa, March 17 .- Rev. Father O'Leary, chaplain to the first Canadian contingent, who has been consulting with Lady Minto in regard to some suitable plan for marking the graves of Canadians who fell in South Africa, states that nothing definite as yet has been determined on. A good deal depends upon the amount of money which can be raised, and as of last spring. yet there has been no substantial response to the appeal for subscriptors. Shake one of the cone-bearing branches, and thousands of brown tions. Father O'Leary knows the specks, like those brought home to burial place of every member of the Royal Canadian Regiment, having taken particular pains while in South Africa to inform himself upon this point His idea is to gather the remains of the thirty-two Canadians who are interred at Paardeberg into one grave and erect over it a fine granite column. The remains of the other deceased members of the regiment, he thinks, should be assembled from other parts of Orange River Colony and from Transvaai and reinterred in the cemetery at Bloemiontein It is Lady Minto's wish that Father O'Leary should go to South Africa and superintend the removal and reinterment of the bodies as soon as sufficient funds for the purpose have been raised

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES give prompt and effectual relief in all Throat troubles Mr Amos R Peachy, Hungerford, Berkshire, England, writes "Change of climate (from South Africa) nearly cost me my life, as it produced the greatest prostration from Ulcerated Throat and Bronchial Inflammation My fric is are astonished at the remarkable change in my health from the time I commenced using Brown's Bronchial Troches."

A NEW TERM.

April 1st marks the date of the opening of the Spring Term in the Central Business College, of Toronto. a school which is doing good work and which seems to enjoy a liberal patronage as stated in its advertisement in this issue

ADD UP THE GAINS.

In consumption, as in other diseases, the results secured from continued treatment with Scott's Emulsion come from the accumulation of many small gains.

A little gain in strength each day—a little gain in weight each day-if continued for weeks, amounts to some-

It gives itself time to do acraments. strengthens the lungs.

Seed for Free Sample.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

A SMALL BOY'S AMBITION. (Emma F. Balley in March St. Nicholas.)

My brother Fred's the nicest man, so big an' straight an' tall. Why he can do all kinds of

that I can't do at all! An' you always hear him whistling while he's workin' round. Sometimes he doubles up his arm, an' says to me, "Now pound!"

An' when I pound him (awful hard) he only laughs at me. When I am big that's just the kind of man I'm going to be.

Sometimes when I've been hammerin' an' the nails won't go in straight, My brother Fred he comes along, an' says, "Wby, that's first-ratel An' then he takes my hammer an' ho taps just once or twice,

An' all thase crooked, bent-up nails go in as straight an' nicei An' then he laughs an' picks me up, till I am taller'n he An' when I'm big that's just the kind of man I'm goin' to be.

Sometimes when I'm playin' round, I break things an' feel bad; But Fred he comes whistlin' along, an' says, "Don't look so sad." Then off he goes, an' pretty soon I hear him comin' back; An' what I broke's all mended up so

ma can't find the crack! I don't cry then, but laugh, an' mama laughs, an' so does he. An' when big that's just the kind of man I'm going to be.

Onco I was sick a-visitin', I guess I was 'most dead.

But my ma she knew what to do she sent for brother Fred. An' Fred he picked me right straight up an' carried me off home So easy in his big strong arms. An'

wa'n't I glad to come! An' I was thinkin' all alone as he was bringin' me. 'When I am big Fred's just the kind

of man I'm goin' to bel" "MIMIC SNOW-BIRDS."

Many seeds are scattered by the winter storms, and forest-planting goes on in the woods long before we dream of gardening.

When the logs are hauled in from the woods, many of our country boys and girls have noticed small brown specks clinging to the anowy sticks. Examine a brown bit, and you will find it a veritable miniature "snowbird" - in shape, at least. Head, wings, and tail are all there.

If you wish to know where this strange little brown flock came from, follow the sled back to the snowy, woods, where the men are chopping, and somewhere near you will surely, find a white birch tree hung with dark brown cones, the fruited catkins

the wood-pile, will sail over the snow. These specks are the small scales which cover the little seeds of the birch-tree. The ting yellow seeds are barder to find than their birdlike coverings, for they are lighter, and are borne away on their wings. Some of the cones on the branches have lost their seeds and have atiff, straight ends. Pinch the bottom of a perfect come, and you will soon discover a method of scattering seeds as marvellous as that of the witchhazel In ripening, the rows of seeds with their bird-like coverings bave loosened from the stem of the cone, and are now held together by the contact and pressure. The one hard scale at the end unlocks the secret. Touch that and the whole flock of seeds takes flight as if we had unlocked the door of a cage and real birds were gladly escaping from their captivity.

The sturdy black birch scatters its seeds in a similar manner. One winter day I saw a hungry little brown bird opening this small storchouse of seeds with its bill.—St. Nicholas.

A LITTLE GIRL'S SELF-DENIAL AND PRAYER REWARDED.

Believing that a child is sometimes a teacher whose lessons few can resist, says The Ave Maria, we are constrained to relate, apropos of Lent, an example of charity and selfdenial on the part of a little girl which lately came under the notice of an Old-World correspondent. The incident occurred at Monaco, and we are assured of its being authentic.

A poor family, comprising father, mother and three young children. were in great distress—the father being dangerously ill and the household reduced to extreme poverty. Tho sorely-tried mother had just divided and set before the children a loaf of bread, which was all that the larder afforded, when an old beggar came to the door and asked for something to cat. The situation was briefly explained to him, but before the poor man could turn away, the little girl of eight handed him her portion, saying to her mother: "I can go without supper, and perhaps God will make father strong and well as he was be-

fore." The child's charity and self-denial were blessed - how could such a gen-Scott's Emulsion can be The father immediately began to imulnely noble act fail of a blessing' taken for weeks and months prove and was soon able to return to without the least disturbance. | work, though he had received the last

good. It makes new flesh and | We are apt to put too low an estimate on the spiritual understanding of children. Perhaps it is their isnocence that renders their capacity of comprehenzion no great.

THIRD MONTH 31 DAYS

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Indulgenced Draper

at any time during the year, the Novena in honor of S. Joseph. Spouse of Mary most holy, with any formula of prayer, prorided it be approved by competent ecclesiastical authority is grauted an indulgence of 300 days once a day; a plenary indulgence, during the course of the Novena, if being truly pentient, having confessed and communicated, they pray for the intention of the severeign Fewilff.

HOME CIRCLE

To all the faithful who, with a contrite heart, devoutly make,

THROUGH TRIBULATION.

I have asked for thee plenteousness and neace. Not the flerce strife of warfare, nor its cost:

I have dreamed of thee with the full Of summer's glory, not a treasure Thy life all sunshine, music, love and

Have I been wise? Are these things dered bow the grocer came to send

Dear, look with mathrough distances that hide The earth from heaven, the little

from the great.

The radiant hosts upon the other side By fountains of cool waters, safe, Ane they who out of tribulation

came. God's love can bear to choose for thee the same.

I trust thee to IIis love, and not my My best perhaps would but impov-

erish thee If, clothed in white, thou standest by the throne.

And I may, humbly clad, thy rapture sec

Confessing my poor love not strong enough, I will praise Him, who made thy path-

way raugh -Marianne Farningham.

DO NOT EXCITE THE BABY

is over-excited that the doctor is of 7 of solder clinging inside, and a round ten summoned to the for a crying child who turns ment into day and makes life hideous to the family By a little inquiry he oftentimes finds. the poor baby is given its daily bath in public, other children standing round to make a noise to drown the baby's cries and distract his attention; and often the nursing-that most holy of services - instead of being a period of quiet retirement on the part of the mother, with concentration of thought toward the good of her child, is attended to in the midat of family cares or amid the distractions of company. Some years ago I was attending a meeting of the prominent women of the country in New York. We listened to some papers on education and on hygiene and the wise management of the home and the development of the child, and at the close of one of tho sessions three or four of us were invited to come the next day to a beautiful home on Fifth Avenue and "see the babies bathe" We did go, to our shame be it spoken, and a pair of twine was given their bath before half a dozen ladles, who stimulated the little victims of eight months to extra exection in the tubs. I have not heard anything from those children since but if they do not develop

into nouresthenia creatures, I miss

my judgment. Dr. Julia Holmes

Smith in Barch Pilgrim.

Children's

GOOD COFFEE.

The first necessity for good collects pure water-although colice will go far toward making bad water palatable, as troops on the march are gratefully aware. For the breakfast cup in comfortable homes, fresh filtered water gives to the full the delicacy and aroma of the berry

For two weeks after the filter was set up in our house the family wonat the uame anch andertactive con old price as the rough, ordinary stuff we had been drinking resignedly at thirty-five ceats a pound. That was when coffee was cheaper than it is now. When the grocer assured us it was the same coffee he had sold for a year, it dawned upon us that the filter was to be thanked for the improvement. Tey it. Bur a stone filter and say nothing about it Let the family find out for themselves what makes the coffee better, as well as

several other things When the water begins to sing in the tea kettle, pleasantest of inanimate home voices, the coffee pot should go on the back of the stowe to heat through before making the brow. A cold pot, or one merely warmed by scalding out, does not dovelop the best flavor of the beverage The not should be hot enough to slightly roast the ground coffee and hise when the boiling water is poured in. Then you get aimost the benefit of freshly browned coffee and the

quick "vil" flavor. But there is a choice in 25-cent tin coffee pots - namely, one with no There is no wonder if a young child | soldered scams or, at least, no drops spout instead of a broad one Then you will attach a cork to close that spout and keep it in as long as coffee is in the pot. Remember the spout must be corked before the ground coffee goes in. So you imprison the exquisite aroma, which else goes drifting through the house, the pleasant-

> dead loss to your cup of coffee. I hope you are not lost to all sense of advantage as to buy your colloo ready ground. There are people who buy five pounds of best Mocha and Java, have it run through the shop mill after any old Rio or Maracaibo or "breakfast coffee," carry it home in a paper bag, scenting the commuters' train with it, and yet bolieve they drink coffee. They may as well take the cereal coffee and drink

est sort of matin summons, but a

burnt bread julco at less expense. Suppose you are making cofice in the simplest way, as nine-tenths of the American families make it-in a tin pot-without filter or eggs to clear it. The pot should be drawn to the front of the stove, the ground coffee whisked in, the water just on the boil, poured hissing in, cover and aroma and the pot set where it will

you are roady to send it to-table.

will grow of bitter strength. If it stands on the grounds uncorked, without boiling, it will gain that flavor as it tobacco had fallen into it which you have the unhappiness to meet sometimes at table dhote breakfast or lunch, especially if you get in late. If it stands, filtered, with open spout, It is an amiably flat coffee, a family, coffee, such as one endures at the table of young housekeeping friends

But coffee closely stoppeded is good in ten minutes or less, and all you need to settle it is to handle it carefully, pouring out the first half cup to clear the spout of grounds But do not settle coffee with fish skin, whatever you do to clarify it That insults the flavor of good coffee And no epicure will tolerate pouring colfee from the pot in which it is made into another one for the table, as there is too great loss of the essence

I hope you have your cream jug set in a bowl of hot water fice minutes before the coffee is taken up, and that cream and sugar are in the hot cup, to have the topaz brown fluid poured upon the cream No other way is a Anished order of the coffee, unless you are epicure enough to drink it clear, as mature Christians and men of the world learn is the highest form of coffee. But do not force yourself to take it so.

The taste for clear coffee, like the taste for silence and solitude and reading Landqr's essays and Marlowe's tragedies, develops itself If you can honestly enjoy any of these things, life holds some kindness for you.-Shirley Darc

IN POLITICS. An "issue" was noticed one day on the pike-

T was seeking for some one to lodge it; But all politicians displayed their disliko.

And most of them tried hard to dodge it T was big as a house and quite fair to tha eye-

"flut friendless," they muttered, 'so be it." And never a one of the leaders would

To see if he ever could see it

'Unwieldly and rough," said the first that is passed, I want something easy to handle, I'll look for an 'issue' that isn't so

vast. That's pleasant to juggle and dandia

'One could never trim ut," and another one said, "Twould be to a man like a fet-

I'll rig up an 'issue' that 'ong has been dead-When lifeless, they're much better '

"I'll make a new 'lssue,' " the third one exclaimed, "To show I'm resourceful and elev-

I'll make a live 'issue' that's properly tamed And so they went into a local cam-

With "issues" that wo one expect-But as for the "issue" that scemed

to be plain. 'Twas calmy as ever neglected. -Elliott Flower in The Pilgtim for March.

AN EVENING MELODY. Oh that you pines which crown the

Their fires might not surrender: Oh, that you fervid knott might keep While lasts the world its splendor!

Pale poplars on the wind that lean And in the sunset shiver, Oh, that your golden stems might

For aye you glassy river!

That you white bird on homeward wing Soft-sliding, without motion,

And now in blue air vanishing Like snowflakes lost in ocean. Beyond our sight might nover, fice.

Yet onward still be flying: And all the dying day might be Immortal in its dying! Pellucid thus in golden trance. Thus mute in expectation,

All, no! Transfiguration? She dreams of that new earth divine, Conceived of seed immortal, She sings, "Not mine the holier

What waits the Earth? Deliverance?

But mino the cloudy portal!"

DO YOU SAY YOUR BEADS!

sometimes said, my dear friends, that he beads is a devotion only fit for women. You are about to see how true that is. The illustrious Bossuct, one of the greatest geniuses of the time of Louis XIV., not only recited the Rosary assiduously, but also had himself enrolled in the Confraternity of the Holy Rosaty at the Dominican Convent, on 10th of August, 1900. In his train we may range all the institutors or reformers of modern Congregations St Francis de Sale, St. Vincent de Paul, the venercock shut tight on the proclous able Jean Baptiste de la Salle, the learned Cardinat de Beruile, the pious keep hot as possible, yet not boil, till Olier, founder and first Superior of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, with a Ten or twenty minutes will make crowd of others. Better than that, little difference; the soul of the coffee | dear children, the kings and the is inside the pot and will stay there. | great ones of the world have imitat- | the duke was by the conduct of the

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for you Edward III., King of Eng- 117 land, the Emperor Charles V , Sigismund and Cassimir, Kings of Poland, St. Louis, Francis., Louis XIV. Louis XVI, and several other kings of France, who made public profession of that devotion. Father do la Rue, a learned religious of the company of Jesus, relates that one day. being admitted to an audience by Louis XIV., he found him saying his beads. The religious could not help showing his surprise. "You appear surprised," said the King, "to see me saying the Rosary, I glory in saying it, it is a plous custom which I have from my mother, and I should Chats With Young Men be very sorry to miss a single day without discharging that duty " How beautiful is this; how admirable, dear friends. Let us not be ashamed, then, of a devotion which has been of so many great men.

CONDE BENOIST PALLEN

"Tell us more about the Catholic authors of our country," writes one of the many admirers of this department. This request is a pleasing one, and we shall endeavor, from time to time, to give brief sketches of the men and women who are doing so much for the diffusion of good literature.

Conde Benoist Pallen, LL D, is one of the foremost writers in America. He aims not so much to write many books, as to write good books, but he is well known, because of the books he has published, and he has also made a name and won fame as a lecturer, an editor, and an essay writer Such books as "The Philosophy of Literature," "Epochs of Literature," and "The Feast of Thalarchus," contain thoughts that will live through all the ages, and will always be classics in the language. "The New Rubalyat" attracted attention as soon as it appeared, and book lovers are looking forward to a treat in the new work, which will be issued about Easter. The name of this book, now in the press, is "The

Death of Sir Lanncelot." Dr. Pallen is a young man; he was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1858. Un-III recentiv de d tire city, but his home new is New York City.

Many years ago, Louis XIV. of France sent across the ocean Chevalier Benoist to care for the possessions of New France. The Chevalier and his descendants have always been important personages in that portion of the New World, Since the days when Benoist crossed the ocean as the envey of the King of France, and carried in his heart love for the souls of the savages in the new land, because Christ died for thera, the people of his kin have been loyal upholders of the Cross in our own America. The subject of our sketch is, on his mother's side, a descendant of

the Chevalier Benoist In the year 1880 Dr Pallen graduated from Georgetewn University, Washington D C, and later this same University gave him the degree of LL D He must have made good use of his time to finish his course at so early an age

He was always ambitious, even when a child. One day he heard a member of the family talking about the "Papal Zouaves," and the loyalty and courage of those brave men Shortly after he announced that he was going to become a "Soldier of the Pope." He knew he could cut off the heads of all who offended His Holiness.

When he was five years old he accompanied his parents on a trip to Montreal. One day he teard the elders talking about a new arrival at the hotel, the St. Lawrence Hall, and the name, Duke of Athol, coupled with the manner in which this personago was mentioued, filled him with wonder. He thought a duko must be more than mortal, a being or thing well worth seeing.

Our sturdy little man reasoned then somewhat as the older man reasons now: that as curlosity was aroused. investigation must follow. Accordingly, he marched up to the apartments occupied by the duke, and knocking at the door, told the valet, who answered, that he wished to see the

Upon being ushered into the presence of His Grace, and Lot finding anything extraordinary in him, as he had expected, he contemptuously remarked: "Oh! you're only a man just like

my papa." Turning, he walked away with his head up, as if he had not been treated fairly.

We can easily imagine how amused If it simmers or boils in the least it 'ed these celebrated men I can quote | baughty little American boy.

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(From Dr Morshead's translations of Aeschylus.)

Long, long ago to mortals this was How sweet security and blissful state

Have curses for their children - so men hold-And for the man of all-too prosperous fate

Springs from a hitter seed some woe insatiate Alone, alone, I deem far otherwise,

Not bliss nor wealth it is, but impicus deed, From which that after-growth of ill

doth rise Woe springs from wrong, the plant is like the seed-

While Right, in honor's house, doth its own likeness breed Some past impicty, some gray old crime,

Breeds the young curse that wantons in our ill, Farly or late, when haps, th' appointed time-

And out of light brings power of darkness still, master-flend, a foe, unseen, invin-

pride accursed, that broods upon the race And home in which dark Ate holds her sway-Sin's child and Woe's, that wears its parents' face;

While Right in smoky cribs shines clear as day, And decks with weal bis life, who walks the tighteous way From gilded halls, that hands pollut-

ed raise. And of the wealth, men stamp amiss with praise, Right turns away with proud avert-

ed eyes, Heedless, to poorer, holier temples hies, And to Fate's goal guides all, in its appointed wise.

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The Cutholic Register

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THURSDAY MARCH 20, 1903

ANOTHER PROTEST

If the 1th the greatest teluctance The Register again feels obliced to speak of the Irish buffoon at the St. Patrick Day concerts. This is a subject that really admits of no room for discussion. There are no two intelligent opinions entertained on the score of he stage clown who thinks he is jesting when ridiculing the Irish character tin the "variety" stage he is bad enough, and surely he is more than enough in evidence there People who are disposed to go out of their way to rejoice in the sort of entertainment that now theatres provide know what to expect. And they get it. But to have the alleged Irish | ought to be the privileged possessor mimic spring upon you when you of Saturday night beer money it is least expect it, is quite a reasonable cause of complaint Catholic papers ficial approval on Kipling's doctrine have been complaining for years, but I that killing is the godliest trade on yet have not wholly succeeded in eradicating the innate perversity of the average amateur concert committee In such matters The Register does not believe in any beating about the bush Our readers will remember that we have had occasion in the past to deplore the want of attention which responsible members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Toronto exhibit on the national fes- | Canadian Government inviting attival. These gentlemen know that I tent on to Mr Brodrick's plan at the their annual concerts bring together forthcoming coronation conference of the largest Itish audiences ordinarily | Colonial statesmen Mr Chamberlain is reger to back Mr. Brodrick in orseen in this city. They know, too, that in all such gatherings there will be a plentiful sprinkling of boys, who the formidable military strength of are susceptible to the boisterous parth and uncouth make-up of the character-sketch artist. We have once or twice been met with the reply that unless a concert programme appeals to a musical or critical class exclusively, a few "conne" numbers cannot be climinated. That is the greatest mistake in the world. The small how element is the only one standing army at the coronation conthat falls a prev to the "funnyman," | ference. He has written to the Imand unless we are to admit that the per il Government "hat he is anxiobject to part of our amaleur entertainments is to deprave the small boy, it would be the choice of the Colonies but it is evident he does leaser evil to sacrifice the entertainments and save the children But authly, it is possible to provide as talequily a to soruted secrement tertainment without sulgarity. It is a reflection upon human intelligence to confound the two times, and offer one as a substitute for the other This remark applies to all grades of popular entertainments. Let it be admitted that genuine huner is a eratee commedity and that but reque in a drug on the market. That moves yo difference. There is a sure demand. for the rulgarity. Otherwise it would not be supplied Several variety the atres in this town do a reating trade | of a TH OF FATHER QUINLILAN in it but the number of people Bill want their entertainments clean The Register is of the opinion that the St Patrick's Day gatherings in Toronto do not want caricatures of the Irishman The Hibermans Concert on Monday night was positively indicted in regard to one atrocious number. It was a matter of profound disgust to hundreds present that the committee had failed to profit by past experience. Talking over the incident later one prominent gentleman mentioned that be could not induce his wife to enaite because the knew a clown would be provided and it hart her leish pride to see an Irish gathering treated that way Is there no war of inducing the responxible parties to see that their notions ed entertaining are simply unactiones? Behold how the programme is un Police. A beautiful young girl dressod with all the care that reduct taxte dictaton, sungs a tender melody She stary pribit souter bas bebases at easig or betteleasy new our tast fall The next memora cal course year veriety men, and then who could med any discrement, redrament britand s sisting somethistal array sp chin of the extravance be chil-

brane? As seen as he makes his east.

spond to changes like these? Vaudeville is an intellectual harmony to it. The concert on Monday even ing would have been as a musical event most creditable to the Irish people of Toronto it it had not been spoiled by this crazy plan of making it an Irish line Many who to the early part of the evening were deturbied not up and went away feeling one and arritated. It is best to speak ut a condemnation of the whole dia or misoducine coaracter skeleb numbers then a patriotic programme than to take the risk year after year of finding out when it was too late that the attick was loaded

CANADA AND MILITARISM Me to thembertain and Brodrick will have their bands full trying to create a real name in Lugland with out devoting any portion of their busy turn to Canada Mr. Brodrick made a speech in the House of Commons the other day, in which he described the latest inducements offer ed to British counts. He said the private soldier of the future will have more spending money on Satur day night than the best paid me chante But ansone can see with half an eye that the British mechanic of the future will have no spending money at all if the cost of militar Ism continues to mount up Mr Brodrick's idea is that only the soldier a noble idea. It puts the seal of ofearth Mr Brodrick wants 200,000 men at least similarly provided with more than the average share of spending money in Canada, and he thinks it can be done. If the Canadian working man does not covet the same future as his British friend he will pray that Mr Brodrick's ambition be not realized. Mr. Chamberlain has it appears written to the

der to show the people of lingland the Colonies under his management Mr Chamberlain is doing his best to get between Mr Balfour and the Premiership, upon the capected retirement of Lord Salisbury. The Colonial statesmen had better keep their weather eye upon the Colonial Secretary Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not disposed to discuss a hugo Canadian ous to consider questions of possible trade advantage to Canada and the not consider a standing army one of our most pressing industrial needs The precess are already trying to bring the pressure of a manufactured public sentiment to bear upon Sir Wiffred They have tried that before and have made it serviceable. The prosperity of the country during the iast three tears has prevented the people from thinking too seriously upon the bardens of militariem. It may need the stress of a few tean

the ingoes much of their own way The death of Father Quinivan has ters tell in Montreal as a loss to the Canadian priesthood, and here in Ortar that wide sease of bereavemeat a likewise felt. Father. Quinlivan was the ideal parish priest, and the affection in which he was held he the Irish poole of St. Patrick's par-14b was well chisto by the abandonmeet of the regular parade on St Patrick's Day

vers to thoroughly wake Canadians

up to the size of the load they will

have to shoulder if they but allow

EDITORIAL ROTES.

Has a King ever served Mass in moves mars. This question is answred by the recent expertence of Monsignor Recaldin the Papathrough wan eduction on his way to Rouse was asked by the Overa Regent to celebrate Mass text morning is the chapel of the Royal Castle Young King Alphonous acted as his duly-authorized King has acted in Timbers led

A diagree time been given at the Regist Chilte, Rown, in honor of the Earl of Penhish and the other members of the Pritish Special Misnion to the Vatican The hall was decerated with British Bags. Among three priores were The members of the Mission, Moneywor Stocur, Bishna Hanton of Uganda. Monsigners Stabley Tyles, Donn. Stangeles, Ber. Father Whilmer, the Rectors of the resolch. Irish. Canadian, and United States Colleges, and several west known members of the Button Cobray or Osbo, Berter

Health of King Edward, which was drunk standing with acclamation. At the conclusion of the dinner those present sang "Hod Save the King

Some and the second second

The Farl of Denbigh, who is to presenting hing ladward VII at the Pontifical Jubilee of Lea XIII. is the second head of the house of Fielding who has been a Cathoric His father became a consert about halt a cen tury ago. At the time, extraordinary to telate, he was building a Profes tant church near he place in Wales After his conversion be banded, the new church over to the franciscan Frais, the diocesan authorities of St. Asaph, meantime, protesting vigotousis

11. Majesti « Mini ters assume the responsibility of advising bon to destrict off his announced and to Their own action with 1 is land which fieland was in no way con erned they now represent as a reflection apon the people of the island The reflection is upon themselves alone If they speak the truth, and if Ireland would be unsafe for the King it is the Covernment made it unsafe liut the King could be expos ed to no special danger in a country so peaceful as Ireland. It is not like ly that he would want to rent any of the vacant farms. An Irish judgea promoted Castle politician-represented an Irish county last week as being in an alarming condition, be cause no one would go upon an evicted farm. The judge had not a single criminal case before him, and yet he harangued the people on their law tessuess 'If King Edward visited that country and came way again without grebbing a farm, he would, we suppose Sererce to be classed among the of mines element, according to the legal incorv of this judge

The Untario Legislature has proregued, and the only distinct impres sion left upon the public mind by the sessional period was the very sad one created by the unexpected death of the Premier's wife Many culogies have been pronounced upon the domestic and public qualities of the late Mrs. Ross, and her fine character was indeed worths of appreciation and praise Her bereaved husband has the sympathy of all classes and parties

The closing scenes of the session were marked by the familiar charges and counter-charges over railway donations Prohibition has managed to emerge from a chaptic discussion in something like the form of an issue Mr Whitney has come out squarely against prohibition This is likely to be the chief bone of contention on the hustings. There will not be a solid prohibition vote, however, nor is there a likelihood that the licensed trade will throw its influence with one party or the other. It is difficult to see what good either the discusstor or the referendum can do From present appearances the pre-hibition agitation has an interminable fu-

distinguished priest has been celebrating his 80th birthday in England This is Monsigner Nugent. of Liverpool. The actogenarian priest has had a remarkable career as a journalist, lecturer and organiser and he is almost as full of vigor today as at any period of his life. He started The Catholic Times in Liver pool to give employment to Catholic bors who were picked up from the poorest quarters of Liverpool Frervone knows what a financial succossisting Mensigner made of the paper which he handed over a few years ago to Father Berry of the Catholic Bors Homes When the Monsigner started as a second publication The Catholic Fireside he was thronged even more than editors usually are with manuscripts from all parts of the close He conscientious ly read every line of every MS himself and the work was mostly accomplished while travelling in steamers and railway tracks. He rejected or approved be appotated and wrote personally to the contributors, with the result that he was the means of bringing many young writers to the surface. He has been all his life a vigorous supporter of the Temperance tesesyon

A boom in the manufacture of Irish harps is announced by the Central Branch of the Gaelic League It is and devotion During the mission the of interest to recall that just one bundred years ago John Egan, of 25 err evening Dawson etreet, Dublin, had built up quite a reputation as an Irish and pedal-barp maker From Lady Mor- time from 7.39 to 9 o'clock to pregan's Diaty we learn that in Mar. 1805 she treated berself to "an Irish harp made by Egan, as the Arst Summo at Madrid who in passing fruits of her literary curaines by the Catholic chaptain visits the prison publication of the "Norice, and in January, 1866, she published a now rare collection of Irish airs and some 200/2 through Holden, of Parliament street A few years later she seat server-probably the first time that a fan frish harp, also made by Egan, to the Marchioness of Abercorn, who was an ardest musician, and who acknowledged the gift as follows: "Your harp is arrived, and for the bonor of Ireland 2 must well you it is very much admired and quite beautiful Lady Aberdren played on it for an bour, and thought it very good, almost as good as a French harp. Pray tell poor Egan I shall show it off to the best advantage, and I sincettely prove he will peak most orin resergarace." Customir perference on our of Ripus's barps that procused but the behavior arthat person distance and the are the form

married in January, 1813. In Sep- killed. He was in the prison as a tember, 1831, the great violinist, Paganni, was a guest at Lady Morin Dublin, and admired tho lrish harp very much

The Landon Daily News is reminded by the completion of Pope Leo's 93nd birthday, that he is the only Pope who has walked down Piccadilly and occupied a seat in the Distinguished Strangers' Gallery in the British House of Commons, where he had the pleasure of hearing a speech by Daniel O'Connett The Pope has always been fond of recalling this experience when receiving Irish pitgrims and visitors The Pope, then Archbishop Pecci, spent the whole of February 1848 in London for the first few days as the guest of the Brazilian Ambassador, and atterwards to apartments off Piccadilly He admired Regent street, and spent several afternoons in Hydo Park Ho was introduced to Lord Paimerston by the Austrian Ambassador, and attended a reception at the Foreign Office Queen Victoria whom he had previously met when Papal Nuncio at Brussels, invited him to a State reception at Court and he was also present at "a great ceremonial in which the Queen took part " Popo Leo at that time had a serviceable

equaintance with the English lanruage, and conversed in it with Charles Lever, the Irish novelist, Lady Seymour the Weld family, and Dr Whately, the Protestant Arch-bishop of Dublin with whom he had established cordial relations

One Protest of Hundreds

To the Editor of The Register:

Dear Sir-On tast Monday evening, March 17th, I attended the very excellent concert and lecture, given under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. I was pleased by the fine talent presented that evening. with one exception, and that exception, I am sorry to say, was in the nature of an insult to every Irishman in the hall, and given by a man who am sure was paid for his services I refer to the so-called somic singer Now I know a great many people look for a "conic singer" at a concert such as that one was, and I do not deery the practice so long as the performance of such a man is comical and not silly But when a "comic singer" comes out on the platform on the 17th of March with his silk hat tied on and his knees bending under him, a handkerchief around his neck, and in every way a most ridiculous if not despicable character, and one who was such a fool as to sit all night on a back fence calling to his sweetheart (who by the way, has a beautiful Izish name), and who was not intelligent enough to see that he was sitting behind a vacant house, and represents that man as a typical Irishman, then I say that he has trespassed too far on the good nature of an Irish audience There are good comic songs and plenty of them, and if a sincer must caricature some nationality let him caricature some other than the Irish on St. Patrick's and further than Editor, on any day before an Irish Catholic audience

One feature of it struck me as rather pathetic, and that was that there were five hundred children there and it is a well known fact fact that they pay more attention to a comic singer than to any one else. and it did seem too bad to think that they should go away with the impression that a typical Irishman was one such as depicted by the comic singer

I am sure that Mr Slattery did not hear the sone I complain of or he would have stopped the singer, or else he would not bave said in his brautifully concise and eloquent address that we were assembled these to elevate the Irish people

Yours sincerely ANDREW J. McDONAGH

Mission at the Control Prison

The annual mission of the Catholic inmates of the Central Prison is held from the 4th Sunday . Lent to tassion Sunday. There a the prison eighty-nine Cat mates and of these sixty it proached the sacraments las day The prisoners, it will be in wind, derote the whole d. their labors and it is only at that they have time for preparation beads and the Litary were recited ev-

On every Sunday morning the Catholics in the Central Prison derete the paration for Mass, attending Mass and prayers after, Mass. The beads are said always before Mass. The every Monday and Saturday evening and sees the men an they are going out. Conjessions are beard on weekgals' the Te monl by select the mon at communica every Sunday throughout the year. It is also interesting to know that missions are held on the Monday and Saturday within the octave of the Feast of the Immeculate Conception and in preparation for the Christman comins ion, in addities to the assess mission at above. Another mission is held on the Monday and Saturday of Pentecomplete the Emter cost week to who are making preparation for first or till they

vagrant and had committed no crime His body was buried.

Rev. Dr. Fallon on O'Connell

Ottawa, March 18 .- The Russell Theatre was crowded yesterday when the former pastor of St. Jeseph's Church, was greeted as the orator of the national festival. His audience was one of the most brilliant ever assembled in Ottawa After a few introductory words from the president of St. Patrick's Society, Mr. D'Arcy Scott, who was chairman of the evening. Dr Fallon began his address on "Daniel O'Connell, the Liberator

Mr Scott, in his introductory speech, said he hoped Dr. Fallon would soon be returned to the peopio of St. Joseph a Church and he was sure that in welcoming the rever end doctor back to his old home again he had the best wishes of not only the Irish of the city but of all nationalities.

Dr. Fallon's audience listened rapt attention to the life story of the greatest Catholic patriot of Iretand, the man whom Dr Fallon considers the greatest layman in the world's history

Dr Fallon in opening his address said he realized the task before him was to tell the life story of a man who has been compared to Moses, Judas Maccabeus, Constantine and Charlemagne They would have to go back to the days of John the Bantist, St Anthony and Peter the Her mit to find his like O'Connell was the grandest man of modern times When undertaking the task of speaking about such a character as O'Conrell's. Dr Fallon said he might be open to the charge of having a very high oninion of himself, but he was not there to deal in general principler, he was to speak of the life of a man whose struggles for his country were not equalled by any under God's teaven

While trying to understand the influence of a man like Daniel O'Connell it was necessary to know the condition of his country at the time of his entry into it and its condition at his close The Irish nation had passed its golden age and days of sadness had fallen on the land when O'Connell entered upon his patriotic When O'Connell began his TOOLS work the laws which bore upon the Irish people were described as the most unjust, corrupt, venal and merciless; and Montesquier said they could only have been forged by devils and registered in hell

There laws were denounced Burke and Brougham, by Sydney Smith, who said a man might better be a baboon or a red monkey than an Irish Catholic, under such laws That was the way those laws were regarded by men who were not Irish Irish Catholics could not aspire to parliament, the bench, the magis- the assemblage was forbidden, O'Contracy, the bar, the army or navy, they could not be constables or jury- land telling the people that they must men, they could not even become not meet. The refusal to permit the world, and make as little noise game-keepers. An Irish Catholic meeting was only given the day be- about it as possible.could not own land or bequeath it fore the time appointed, and thoufather the latter's property passed to the plains, but at O'Connell's comthe anostate son and the parent became a life tenant. Irishmen were forbidden to seek an education abroad I under the Duke of Wellington had no and learning was denied them at home If a Catholic wife left her husband and religion she passed beyond her husband's control and was given Fallon, showed that the Duke of Welpart of his estate. There was a price on the heads of Irish Catholic bishops and priests. The disgrace of these laws. Dr. Fallon said, can never be effaced, not will it be forgotten that English laws said it was an bonor for an Irishman to inform against his country.

In 1797 there came a young lawyer to the distressed land. Before his coming some of the laws had been amended, but there were many disgraceful statutes against the Irish. and the young lawyer came back with hate in his heart against those laws. Then be determined to change the enactments which bore so heavily upon his native land. He would show his people that they had the rights of freemen He was of Irish birth, instruction and bearing, and the man who should bring the people to better times.

Dr. Fallon described with pleasing effect the County of Kerry, where O'Conneil was born on August 6th. 1775 The wild acesery in which O'Connell grew up, the stories of his native land, of her monks and priests and trachers, who had gone throughout the world, preaching and teaching, building monasteries and churches, these bright pictures of a happy past contrasted with the dark times in which be lived, sent the red iron deep into O'Connell's soul. He had to go abroad to get an education and he went back to his watappy land in 1794 and saw the horrible scenes which marked the closing days of the rebellion of that year. The Irish were crushed, despised, scolled at in their own land "I wonder if we enderstand what he felt like, to come back to find his lather and mother and his country bound down under such a system of laws?" Dr. Fallen

When speaking of such things, Dr. Fallon said, people should not wonder that the blood of Irishmet coursed hotly and that the feeling which, led men to give a blow for a hier, blood for blood, an eye for an eys, became apperment in Irisha

face were pictured. The people were disheartened and discouraged. They had been beaten at every turn Fighting, legitimate agitation, elequence, bravery, had not availed them anything The bitter pen of Dean Swift had only scarred the face of the oppressor, the examples of Flood, Grattan, Curran and Emmett had not won for the people what they wanted, and that glorious young patriot Emmett had told his friends not to write his epitaph until Ireland should be free

Where Sheridan, Burke and the others falled, O'Connell fought and won. Although the people were disconraged, they took new hope under O'Connell's leadership Grattan had said herstood by the birth of his native land when her parliament was given, and he said he followed her hearso to the grave when parliament was suppressed But O'Connell tried another was and succeeded. The sword had been halled as the means by which freedom was to be won, but O'Connell brought a mightier weapon into the conflict and by means of constitutional agitation turned the oppressors back upon their tracks Soon the voice of a young Irishman was raised in the law courts and the people were amazed at the audacity he displaye and at the vigor with which he denounced packed juries and answered the judges. He bearded the Attorney-General of Ireland when the latter tried to force upon O'Connell injustice. O'Connell soon Jound wider field for his energies, and to the work of the Catholic committee he turned his attention. Irishmen had been driven from their native land into exile It is an awful thing to exile an individual, said Dr Fallon

Some of the Irish leaders believed in maintaining a dignified silence, but O'Connell would have nothing but constitutional agitation Every time the representative Irish committee was suppressed O'Connell revived it under a new name, and one of its planks was that it would always obcy the law, but exercise the right to agi-

In 1828 O'Connell was elected member of parliament for County Clare, but upon going to take his seat was asked to subscribe to the oath now known as the Coronation Oath O'Connell claimed his right to a sect under the Emancipation Act but this was denied

He came again and again until at last, after another election he was admitted and at once took a foremost place in that great legislative assembly The man who had been accustomed to speaking to the simple Irish peasants was one of the greatest orators in parliament, and before the tide of his eloquence swept prejudice and hightry. He believed that every victory is possible to argument

and appeals to reason The power of O'Connell over the people was shown in the way he summoned a meeting of 500,000 Irishmen on the plains of Clontarf, but when nell sent messengers throughout the If a Catholic son left the faith of his sands were already on their way to mand not a man turned up, and the English soldiers and English cannon occasion to use force. The fact that the meeting was formiden when it was so soon to be held, said Dr lington apparently wanted an opportunity to attack the peasants Then O'Connell was arrested tried

found guilty and imprisoned, but the House of Lords quashed the conviction. There were no telegraphs in those days, and the news came to freland by boat, and then the words "O'Connell is free," were written upon the flags and borne by trains throughout the land O'Connell was given a tremendous welcome upon his release, but the imprisonment had told upon his spirit, and he was a changed man He was sixty-nine years old when thrown into prison. After his release a famine fell upon the land, and O'Connell went to London to make his final appeal for belp for the dring people. Then he went to the continent, was everywhere hailed as a great, patriot and at Geneva he died on May 15th, 15t7. By his own directions his body was taken back to Ireland and his beart sent to Rome. This was the life story of the great liberator, the man who had done so much for his fatherland and for the broadening of the freedom of the world.

As Dr. Fallon sat down the cheers were dealening, Often during his oration the audience applauded.

The mysical part of the programme was provided by Miss Theresa Flanagan, soprano, Toronto, Mr H R. O'Coanor and Mr. Jos. Lyons, Ottawa, and others.

The heart which does not possess Jesus Christ is like the sheaf without the grain; it is tossed about by temptation as the straw is sweet away by the wind

The intimacy begotten over the wine bottle has no heart. No one ever knew a good feeling to come from it. or any honest friendship made by it, It only entices men and ruins them.

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your threat or lungs and tunthe risk of filling a concemptive's grave, when, hy the timely use of Dirtie's Anti-Concumptive Syrup the pain can be aliayed and the danger retind. The Syrap is pleasant to the topics, and in expensed for relieving, of and cuting all and the threat and lungs, coughs, colds,

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA. This conservative, solid and relia-

ble company places before our readers to-day the report of another very prosperous year's business in life insurance. There are many features of the additions and gains not only of the year but of the past half docade, which calist our interest On one point the report is especially striking, because it exemplifies the increasing tendency of the best insurance business of our day. A sum exceeding \$300,000 was paid out during 1901 to living policy-holders in the Mutual Life, while the total insurance in force was augmented by over one-third of its amount. This points to a remarkable fact, but, ail the same, a fact which will of a certitude become more and more remarkable in the future. It means in a word that the young men of the present generation are going into endowment insurance in preference to savings accounts in banks, and fur ther it is largely those who have neglected endowment insurance at the most advantageous time who are tak. ing out death policies. The leading line companies are all experiencing this foresight of young men It is in the middle life of the average married man that he feels the burden of the family; and perhaps the endowment plan of insurance is really the surest provision ever devised for meeting the expense of children at school, while the father is still the only bread winner. We observe that President Melvin repeats his con servative view of the present value of money and the certain tendency towards a lower rate. This is a matter that should also be consider ed by every intending holder of paylife or endowment insurance. The entire report indeed is charged with the profitable experience of a first-class company.

MR WINTERBERRY'S APPOINT-MUNT.

The Register is pleased to note the appointment of Mr. William Winterberry as secretary to the judges of the Outario High Court, in the room of Mr. J G O'Donoghue, who has gone into the legal partnership of Lee and O'Donoghue. Mr. Winterberry though still a young man, has been prominent for many years in connection with various leading Catholic societies. He has been a chancellor of the C M. B A., and for many years an officer of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and Sacred Heart League His numerous friends have been gratified to hear of his choice for this appointment, knowing that it could not have come to more competent hands.

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Dare to change your mind, confesyour error, and alter your conduct when you are convinced you are WIODE.

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TIME HAS TESTED IT - Time tests all, things that which is worth lives, that which is inimical to man s welfare perishes. Time has proved Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil From a few thousand bottles in the early days of its manufacture the demand has risen so that now the production is running into the hundreds of thousands of bottles What is so eagerly sought for must be good

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W. S. DIMMICK

(Continued from page 1)

thusiasm resolutions were passed Irish Nationalist party and deciding to form in Ottawa a branch of the United Irish League.
Mi M J O'Farrell presided and

associated with him on the platform land, out predicts Home Rule in were Measure. Dr Freeland, John Butthree nanths. ler, Dr. J. L. Dowlin, Jas Bennett, Dr. J. A. MacCabe, J. J. O'Meara, D. J. McDougal, M. J. O'Connor, Ed Devlin, Hon. John Costigan, D Arcy Scott, Harry Hayes and Mr Hughes, M. P., of Princo Edward Island, all of whom addressed the meeting Mr. D'Arcy Scott was the first

speaker Ireland, he said, was a land blessed with a beautiful climate, a rich soil and an enlightened people, but it was not progressive, and the emigrants are flocking from its shores. Ireland to-day has two mil lion people less than 50 years ago. The cause is the cruel hand of oppression, the tyrannical laws of the British Parliament, that had for 50 years unjustly crushed Ireland In Canada, a country second to none for laws that are peciectly equitable and just, Iristmen feel for their brothers hand in hand with Gladstone. But just on the dawn of the day of liberty both men passed from the

For the last ten years the Irish party has been at sixes and sevens But a better day has dawned That human archangel of Ireland, William O'Brien, who has come forward with the United Irish League The parliamentary party is led by John Redmond, and solidly united behind him, though only eighty strong, is the greatest united party Ireland has The people of the British House of Commons are afraid of, Every subterfuge is being worked to decry Redmond and the United Irish League, but they must fail. Parliament is wasting time discussing laws to cut the number of members from eighty to sixty. As long as there is left a handful of such men as Redmond has behind him, Ireland's cause is safe.

With the moral and financial support of the Irish in the United States, Canada and the world over - and there are twenty million of them - success is bound to come. It will not come through any part of the Unionist party in England until that party is compelled

The English party have said the Irish are disloyal. Of course they are. What have they received to make them anything else?

Mr. Scott said he appreciated the freedom in Canada, but were he in Ireland be would be just as the Irishmen are. Canadians are loyal because free. The same thing will come about in Ireland If people in Ireland have the right to govern themselves they will become loyal and

prosperous. molution:

"Whereas, the Irish of this Dominion, in the full and free enjoyment of all the blessings that flow from a responsible form of Government, have ever been a loyal, prosperous and happy people, justly proud of citizenship in this great dependency of the greatest Empire the world

has ever seen, and "Whereas, our fellow-countrymen at home, although they have on so many occasions given signal proof of their fitness for self-government, yet remain deprived of that priceless blessing which His Majesty's subjects in almost every other part of the Empire enjoy, and

"Whereas, in view of the rising sentiment in favor of a federation of all parts of the Empire on a uniform basis of local self-government, the growing necessity of decentralisation of the vastly-increasing volume of legislation in the Imperial Parliament at Westminster, the marked success that has attended the recent introduction of elective municipal bodies in Ireland, and many other wise changing political condition we are assured that the time has rived when the long struggle Home Rule must issue in the estasishment of a complete system of re sponsible Government for Ireland.

"Be it therefore resolved that the Irishmen of Ottawa assembled on the occasion of Ireland's national festival, place on record our entire sympathy with the Irish Nationalist Party in their renewed efforts to secare within the lines of the constitution such a measure of self-government as we oursleves enjoy

"Be it further resolved that while recognizing the patriotism and parliamentary genius of the Irish leader, John Redmond, and placing our entire confidence in him and his colleagues, in their efforts to secure Home Rule, we desire particularly to impress our admiration for a great and distinguished fellow-countryman - the Hon. Edward Blake, for the lotty spirit of patriotism he has displayed towards the land of his forefathers, and the invaluable service he has rendered to her cause.

"Be it further resolved that copies of these resolutions be given to the press and forwarded to John Redmend, M. P., and the Hon. Edward

HON. JOHN COSTIGAN.

The Hon. 'oh, Coetigan, who was redelved with lette coeribout cheerplianced of the property on me of the day's proceedings. years age these couldn't be such a meeting in Ottown

St. Patrick's Day Celebrations man he got to speak out boldly for God, to your country and to your Homo Rule The honorable gentle- adopted country. We are told in the man said he had over been a consistent Home Ruler The motion introiduced by him and carried through sympathizing with the efforts of the oth branches of parliament, was the unspotted from the world That is for Irishmen in Canada.

Ma Costigan does not expect to see to Crimes Act enforced in Ire-

The grutest sure of the Empire to-

strength and vigiet.
Hon. Mr Costlian closed his address with a sangune prediction that authorities of the church you will the Home Rule movement is rapidly

nearing a realization The resolutions were cerried by acclamation.

In Montreal

The celebration of St. Patrice's Day, though much quicter than usum. has been none the less enthusiastic The well-known attachment of the Irish people for the late Father Quinlivan led the delegates of the Irish on the old sod Ten years ago it societies to abandon the intention of looked as if the day of Home Rule having a monster parade. Instead, societies to abandon the intention of had appeared Parnell was working they decided to attend mass at St l'atrick's in a body, and, consequently, they met at the different halls, and marched to the church, where Mass was celebrated and a sermon delivered by Rov Father Robert, of the Order of Passionists

flunting was displayed in every portion of the city, from the towers of all the principal buildings, as well as from many private houses. Along the business streets, in every section there were signs of unwonted animation, while everywhere the sprig of shainrock was to be seen in the buttonboles of people in every station of life In the Court House, at the City Hall, and in all places where men do congregate could be seen the shamrocks or the green ribbon which proclaimed that the sons and daughters of Erln were celebrating the natal day of the great apostle of their nation. The finest display was made on McCord street, from Notre Dame street to the Wellington bridge All along the route which was to have been followed by the parade were banners, mottors and inscriptions, stretching across the street, all set off and decorated with green plants and an abundance of shamrocks In the East End, in all the sections where the Irish population has congregated to any extent evidences were not wanting that the day was being' quietly but heartily observed.

Solemn High Mass was sung at half-past nine o'clock at St Patrick's Church and was attended by the members of the diffe ent Irish societies Every English Catholic parish in the city was largely represented, thus making the celebration a distinctly national one His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi officiated, assisted by Rev Canon Luke Callaghan and Mr. Scott then moved the following Rev. F Leclair as deacons of honor ter the gospel, Rev Father Roberts of the Passionist Order, delivered the pnaegyric on the Saint whose feast day was being celebrated.

in Hamilton

Hamilton, March 17-St Patrick, of sacred memory, and dear to the heart of every Irishman, was fittingly honored by the Catholic citizens of that national extraction, in the church which bears his name yesterday Pontifical High Mass was celebrated at 10.30, Bishop Dowling being assisted by Pev Father Coty. priest of the parish, Rev. Father Holden and Rev Father Whibbs At this service the members of the various Catholic societies were present in a body. They met at the C M B. A Hall and marched to the church. Those societies present were the A O H M J O'Reilly, President, C M B A., No 37, W. H. Lovering, President; C M B A., No 58, J P Dougherty, President; C M B A, No. 234, John Flahaven, President, St. Patrick's Literary and Athtle Association, James A. Cox,

tresident; and the I. C B. A., John Cummings, President. The Separ-School Band was also present, under the leadership of Mr. J. velligan, -played during the serre Though not attending in a body

go number of the members of vincent de Paul Society were also present

Rev. Father Coty gave the societies a very hearty welcome and thanked them cordially for their

Bishop Dowling briefly addressed the large congregation, his remarks being especially directed to the socioties present. I gladly take this occasion, he said, to say a few words of welcome and of encouragement to the societies that are gathered here to-day. I congratulate you upon the way you are celebrating the festival of our patron saint. As chief pastor of this diocese, I welcome you to St. Patrick's Church. Your presence here is an outward recognition of your faith, and the blessed Saviour has ashamed of his country. Our fore- Father Dowd, and was cutrusted athers, like St. Peter, could say,

Scriptures that true religion is to visit the widow and the fatheriess in their affliction, and to keep yourself Reatest moral victory ever achieved | the work of Catholic societies. That is the great work that has been going on in St Vincent de Paul So ciety especially, and in all societies I see here in as far as you make pro-vision for widows and fatherless, I day is the frish discontent. And ling- belong to St. Vincent de Paul Soland can't of without Ireland Where ciety, and, if you are married men, would she be in South Africa to-day to some teneralent society that will without Irelaid, even dissatisfied Ire- make provision for you in sickness land, without the Irish brain, and for your widow in case of death As long as your societies do good work and are in harmony with the have the encouragement of the Bishop and the blessing of God I also congratulate you that you are celebrating the hely Sacrament of the Mass. Catholies, especially the Irish Catholics, never forget the Mass. They may have failings, but that is not one of them St Patrick was the first one to offer up the Mass in the vills of Ireland It is said that ho played to God that, whatever elso they might lose, the Irish would never lose their faith They have lost their laids, their language, their property, their legislature and their executive, bus, thank God, they have nover lost their faith. Ireland not only heard the faith, but kept it, even in the face of bitter persecution. Therefore you trishmen have a mission Your mission is to keep the faith, to transmit it to your children, and to let your light so shine before men that they may see your

Big Procession at Ancient Capital

good works and glorily your Father

which is in heaven.

Quebec, March 17.-St. Patrick's Day broke dark and gloomy, but about ten o'clock the sun broke forth and gladdened the hearts of the crowds which gathered to see the procession pass through the streets. The paraders gaily bedecked with green and shamrocks and marshalled in due form assembled at the Sarsfield A. A. A. rooms on Champlain street, and passed through many fine arches on their way through the principal streets of the city In their ranks were numerous bands. The Irish, British, American and French flags, various society banners, the pupils of St Patrick's School, the Quebec branch of United Irish League, St. Patrick's Total Abstinence Society, Sarsfield Amateur Athletic Association, the St. Patrick's Branch No. 108 C. M B A., St. Patrick's Court No. 620 Catholic Order of Foresters, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, etc., and many invited guests At the city hall the procession halted and an address was uresented His Worship Mayor Parent, who after-wards drove in its ranks. The service in St. Patrick's Church was unusually fine, a patriotic sermon being preached by Rev Father Jones, C. SS. R. On the whole the celebration was an unqualified success, and the whole city was gay with flags in honor of

Beath of Father Quinlivan

Montreal Montreal, March 13.-Word has been received of the death of Rev. Father J. P. Quintivan, P. S S., Parish priest of St Patrick's, which occurred last evening at the Seminary of St Sulpice, Paris. France Owing to failing health Father Quinlivan had retired from active work in the administration of the parish a little over a month ago He was not thought to be dangerously ill and expected that after resting for some months in different parts of France he would be able to return and again take up his duties as pastor Since arriving in Paris a fortnight ago, he has been confined to his room Death was due to complications brought on by catarrh of the head Although the cablegram announced that the funeral would take place in Paris to-morrow, Rev. Martin Callaghan, the acting pastor of. the church, has not been informed as to whether any definite arrangements had been completed. It is not known whether Father Quinlivan expressed any desire that his remains should be brought back to this city, and the fathers of the church are awalting further details before deciding en what course they will follow Born at Stratford, Ont., on Sep-

tember 17, 1848, Father Quinlivan received his early training in that town and pursued his classical studies in the school of the Basilian Fathers, Toronto. After graduating with high honors, he came to Montreal and entered the department of Philosophy in the Seminary of St. Sulploed After completing his studies there he pursued for four years his theological studies in the Grand Seminary and then went to Paris, where he entered the Seminary of St. Sulpice, but poor health soon compelled him to return to this city. Shortly after his return, on September 28, 1878, he was ordained priest by the late Archbishop Fabre, and immediately became professor of philosophy at the Grand Seminary. said "he that confesses Me before philosophy at the firand Seminary. The men, him will I confess before My It was in 1879 that he first became I was in 1879 that he first became in the model of your mother country. If you were I would be as vicar he was appointed chief assistant priest to the pastor, the late that was entrusted. with a large portion of the miminto-tention of the finances of the parish. tathers, like St. Peter, come may, 'Gold' or silver I have none, but that I have I give you." They beaght with them their faith—that faith without which it is impossible to please God. I hope you will alto please God.

Ceylon Teas Are Copied and Imitated as vision for widows and fatherless, I adviso all men to, in the first place, belong to St. Vincent de Paul Society, and, if you are married men, to some tenesulent acciety, that will to some tenesulent acciety, that will to some tenesulent acciety, that will be to some tenesulent acciety that will be to some tenesulent acciety. Watch for the Name "Salada" on a Genuine Packet.

> Japan Tea Drinkers should use "Salada" Green Tea. Order in Canada, and the head of the largest Irish Catholic jarish he has since that time occasied a very

and has been interested in many works of charity and edication CHANGES IN CHURCI GOVERN-

prominent position before the public,

MENT. It was under his patorate that such important changes vere made in the government of the lading English Catholic Church in the city. A young man, he firmly beleved that a church should progres with the times, and he acted on his it was not long, therefore, before the church was thoroughy renovated, new altars erected, nd new pews placed in position. In fact it was practically a new church

Endowed with great iministrative qualities, he did everyting in a quietbusinesslike manner, A pleasing, though by no means an eloquent preacher, his sermons ere, for the most part, filled with to thoughts of the simple teachings f Our Lord. What he simed at not of all in them was to obtain resits. In everything he understood tat he had a work to do, and did it for a number of years he had beensuffering from an internal trouble, as though often counselled to give up stive work, he seemed to think that here was so much to be done that it would be better to do it, and at afterwards there would be time I take care of himself And though, stentimes ill, be was ever an indefigable worker. and every departent of the parochial work wabandled in a thoroughly business-ib and satisfactory manner. A nst affable man, he was ever the frienof every member of the congregion, rich and poor alike, his chiefim being ever to help them one anall A distinctly spiritual man, hever preached to others by the exaste of his own life, and always ledbe life he would have others lead.

> NEED OF CATOLIC HIGH SCH)L.

After attending, the works of the parish that neede immediate attention on his become parish priest, he looked arounded found that the great need of the irish and the English Catholic popation of the city was to have a Caolic High School. The leading paris)ners were made subject, and on I death the late Hon. Edward Muhy provided for the erection of ch an institution. Shortly alterware Father Quinlivan called a meeting the Irish Catholies of the city, which it was decided that thepresent building should be erected at the corner of Lagadchetiere at St. Genevieve streets The corr stone was laid on September I 1898, and the classes opened inseptember, 1899 Father Quinlivan as been president of the Board of vernors since the school was establied. Since 1897 he has also been; member of the Catholic Board othe School Commissioners, as threpresentative of Archbishop Bruch, and looked after the interests of the English schools in the cit Under his spiritual advice the drent societies in the parish made aked progress and many of them are the present time among the mostnituential in the city During the it couple of years owing to failing with he has been unable to continuactive work. After spending upwels of a year in the Southern Sta be returned in November last d again assumed charge of the pah Shortly after the beginning of year, on the ad-vice of his physics, he again decided to give up th for the present and only two we ago nailed for France in comparwith Mgr. Begin, of Quebec.

FUNERAL' FATHER QUINVAN.

The funeral of 1 late Rev. J. P. Quinlivan took ph Saturday morning at the Semin of St. Sulpice. Paris, France TiSolemn Requiem Mass was sung ine chapel of the seminary and waittended by the members of the lpician congregation. Mass waung by Rev. F. Garriguet, director the seminary. The general absolon was given by Rev. F Lebas, arior general of the Sulpician Ord

The high esteem which the late Rev. J. P. Quinli was held by the members of the cry of his congregation, and the ese Cathelic population of the city Montreal was shown Saturday in St. Patrick's Church was creed at a Solema Requiem Mass fone repose of his soul. The service as a most impressive one. Reviartia Callaghan acting perick prh officiated.

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my hearing in this ear eatirily.

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TORONTO

Toronto, Feb. 26th, 1902.

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which I cannot afford to the intiquated machines.

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You may be pleased a carn that I propose during the ensuing year to give every pupil who are our school an opportunity to learn typewrit ag and that I intend to mere present number of Underwood machines to an even one hundred, o that I shall then have the very best typewriting equipment to be and on this American continent.

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AWNINGS AND TENTS

THE LEADING NANUPACTURING

CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

(By Maty Hayden.)

The young hu-band hummed the words of a quaint old ballad and beat to king his wife'n tale cheek. Outside, the shadows of the great cak treex beneath whose overlonging boughs so many generations of Swermsons had played, since the accester of the family, Sweyn of the Red Beard, had come from Derrait in Canuto's train and settled on the hands of some con quered Saxon toute, flecked with darker patches the durring green of the lawn. The carrie rested in the sunny meadows faceter off the deer peoped from the torest grades, the birds sang, and their song found an echo in Sir Lin Sweynson's heart for it seemed as a they too were rejoicing with him over the coming or the wished for hear He had been so earnestly denied so fervently placed · for, so long waited for-six whole years-and now that he had come the ancestral trees and the sunshine and even the grey old walls of the tately home that was to be his, eemed eager to bid a welcome to the unconscious little stranger from far away, who lay in his silk-lined cot by his mother's bed, and knew as yet nothing of the destiny to which he had been born.

"Well, dear, what is it to be?" "What is what to ber I do not understand."

"Listen," and Sir Eric repeated again the couplet "In plain English, don't you want to know what I have brought you from town?"

"From town? I never thought of your bringing me anything - except yourself."

"Well, you see that I am generous. Besides my worthless self, I have his pocket a velvet-covered case, opened it and displayed a coronet of diamonds, which sparkled in the light. Lady Gertrude gave a cry of girlish delight - she was but twentyfour - and, taking out the coronet,

held it up to allow the aunshine to play on the sparkling stones. "See how well it will look in your hair. You must wear it often, not leave it shut up in a bank like those silly old family jewels of ours, of which I never can feel that they belong to us at all Why, what is the matter, dear? Are you not well?" For the brightness had faded out of

his wife's face and a look of distress had succeeded it. "Eric, dear, don't think me ungrateful, but I had rather not take

the coronet," she said. "Not take it! Why not! Don't you

"Mecause -- don't be vexed. Promcise me that you won't be vexed." "I won't indeed As if I could be vezed with you, little woman. Tell me your reason."

That you have promised not to be versed --- it would seem to me almost - a little bit - as if I were selling

my boy." " "Solike him! What an absurd, what a fartastic idea to come into your bead! How on earth-"

Well, don't be vexed. I know that it is very zilly, but I can't help it; and indeed I had rather not take the coronet - at least, not now. When I am well agin, perhaps I sould go with you to town myself am select something else."

The last words were uttered heatily, and Sir Lric, although more memoyed at the "silly fancy" than be cared to show, felt that in his wife's week state it would be useless and even ernel to argue with her further, no he replaced the coronet in his pocket, and turned the conversation by some inquiries regarding the baby.

Often in the months that followed thid Sir Uric press his wife to fulfill Let half-given pres- se and to come with him to town to select some ornament is lead of the rejected coronet, but he always made an excuse for delay and he soon saw that the ment or of the matter really distressed L.r. so be alluded to it

tion of it faded from his mind Meanwhile hade Gabriel - he had been born on St Cabriel's Feast and his mother with gentle insistance Saxonhurst. opposed Sir Eric's wish to name him after one of his herce viking ancestors, and had, after the manner of women, got her own way in the end - grew and flourished. From an infant, lying in his nurse's arms and gasing with solemn stare at the great new world, he developed into a blud eyed toddling laddle, endearing perents by his lisping baby accents and his craceses and then into a

knickerbockered boy, who admit i strange passing questions Theney shelves the big dusty folios and quartos, over which he would pore for hours, spelling out tales of adventure and of becoism from their

A quiet, thoughtful child he was, not rebust in appearance, though him, when his father entered. never ill. Caring not much for outdoor games and aports. Amiable and tricadly with other boys of his have made good use of your time, I must say. Your masters soon, all with them, but not caring for their to be pleased with you, but every-May. At home he had no young making for the sacration with the parents he was said to be and the control of the sacration with the parents he was with his parents he was Sandhurst. You should enter there in September or October."

taught him aimost in infancy to lisp his prayers, who took him with te. to the little cratery and told him tales of the Blessed Virgin and of the Saints, particularly of his own patron, St Gabriel, who, clad in dazzling white robes, tooked down on him from the stained-glass Window which Lady Gertrude Lad caused to be placed over the altar shortiy after her son's birth Cabrief loved these tales better even than those of Olaf and Swein Forkbeard and Ragner Lodbrok wints he heard from his father in the minter evenings, and when he told himself stories at night in bed to make himself go to sicep, vikingand saints, marauding expeditions and martyrdoms, theree old heathen Warriors and Christian virgins

crowned with lilies of pure white

roses, mingled strangely in his half-

waking thoughts, as they did after-

nards in bis dreams

By and by the time for more regular instructions came, and a good old priest who had taught his father before him, came to live in the castle and be his tutor Uabriel learned to decline 'mensa" and to conjugate 'amo " and that the angels at the base of an equiniateral, triangle are equal, and many other things which little boys are expected to acquire They did not give Gabriel much trouble, he learned quickly and remembered well. In other matters, too, he proved himself a docile pupil, and the old tutor soon grew very ford of him, and told his mother that he was "a saintly child," which saying Lady Gertrude kept to herself. not feeling quite sure that her busband would be pleased at such a judgment passed on his son Like too many other men, he was apt to

only in women. Indeed, Sir Eric sometimes wished that his heir had been in one or two respects somewhat different from what he was - more boyish, as he told himself. Gabriels' gentleness, brought you this " and he draw from his dread of inflicting pain even on his pocket a relief-covered case, op- animals struck his father as bordering on elleminacy Once he took the lad with him when he went shooting but he never repeated the experiemnt "I thought he would have fainted.' he told his wife afterwards. "It was really absurd Why, st his age, I was quite a good shot " On another occasion Gabriel interrupted one of the viking stories with the remark "but it was very Wrong of the Norsemen to kill these poor

regard plety as a quality suitable

"They were their enemies - it was in war," his father explained "Still, it was wrong and cruel "Bu. a soldier must kill his ene-

mies, it is his duty." "Then I should not like to be soldier. I would rather cure people than kill them " "Do you want to become a doctor,

then?" Sir Eric spoke in jest, but there was a note of real annoyance in his voice.

"A doctor? I do not know about that. I am not sure "

"You are a silly child, and do not are saving " With this remark Sir Eric put the boy down off his knee, and went himself out of the room

It was some consolation to the father to find, as he did a little later, that Gabriel, in spite of his gentleness, was anything but a coward. For hunting he did not care, but he would ride his fiery little pony at the biggest jump that bis father would allow him to attempt, and as he grew older the groom often declared that for "schooling" a young horse there was not the equal of Master Gabriel in the whole country. Once, when he saw a savage dog worrying a new-born lamb, he rushed to defend the helpless animal, and not having even a stick in his hand, he could think of no way of making the dog relinguish his prey except that of catching him by the throat Of course to was terribly bitten, but the lamb was rescued To his mother's tearful reproach s the box. scarcely ten years old at the time

only answered: "I could not let him kill the poor lamb, you know " When Gabriel had entered on his thirteenth year his father considered that it was time to send him to college There were family traditions no more, and gradually all recollection such matters and this was the age at which the young Sweynsons for many generations had usually concealed it from me?"

> At college he had won the same golden.opinions from his masters as he had done from his old tutor at home, while by his companions he was liked and respected, in spite of his -ather unboyish gravity and re-

entered the great Jesuit College of

serve. So the time passed on and Gabriel was now eighteen and in the top Element daily more and more to his class of the college. His father began to think of his entrance into Sandhurst and afterwards into the army. That, too, was a Sweynson tradition; the oldest son always went into the army, at least for a

few years. The Easter vacation was nearly over, and Gabriel was to return to college for his last term. He was in the library, collecting some books which he wished to take back with

"Well, my boy," he said, "this is the ending of your school life. You taing must end. When you come home in summer we must think of

mother, and it was she, too, who I die of books in his arms; then he came slowly forward to the library table, and laying them down, faced his father, his face pale and his lips trembling

The second of th

"Father, I don't want to go to Sandhurst, he said You don't want to go to Sandhurst! Why not?"

"I don't want to enter the army " "That is nonsense, Gabriel. Your old dislike of killing, I suppose, but such considerations should not provent a man from doing his duty to his country Besides, there is no nar now nor any sign of one Probably you will not be called on to shed anyone's blood during your ich jeurs of science a don't want you to be a soldier all your life When you are twenty three or twenty-lour you must settle down near me and get married, that I may see my grandsons around me before I get too old and stiff to play with them

Gabriel grew paler than before, but he pressed his lips together, and when he spoke his voice was firm cnough

"Father I am sorry, so sorry to disappoint you but-I want to be priest "

"A priest!" Anger, amazement, incredulity strove to find utterance in that one word "Gabriel are you mad? You, the last of our race, tho only Sweynson left in the male line, the only heir of the family! You cannot speak seriously-you are only jesting!"

"Jesting on such a subject! No, father, I have thought of it for years, prayed, taken advice, reflected The way seems clear before me. I feel that I am called to a religious life. Father, do not look at me so sternly I sometimes wish, although I know it to be a sin, that God had not chosen me for this high office that I could serve Him in the world But it cannot be, I must follow Him in the way that He has appointed " "Have your masters-?"

"No, never-quite the contrary. The rector spoke to me last year. He put everything before me, my duty to you, my position as an only son. the hardships of a priest's life, the ignorance, coarseness and vice which he has to encounter. He told me to reflect well, and to pray for guidance, not to mention this matter to anyone for twelve months, that perhaps during that time my ideas would alter. Now, however, he recognizes the reality of my vocation, and he said that I must speak at once to you and to my mother. That was before I came home this time, and all the vacation I have been trying to get courage to tell you, but I could not "

"It would have been better if you never had told me-il you had never troubled me by alluding to the in-sane project," He put his hands on his son's shoulders and turned him towards the window. "Look at these old trees, these woods, these meadows, these lands stretching far as your eyes can see' Before Norman William set foot in England your far-off things Heurned his eyes ancestors hunted in these woods, upwards towards b sky, and it were lords of this wide domain. was flecked with unds of purple ARTHUR W. HOLMES, will you allow all this to pass to and gold, swimmings an azure sea. strangers? Will you give up this fair inharitance?"

"Heaven is a fairer inheritance. father." "Heaven? And cannot you win

it by doing your duty here as your ancestors have done before you? Is Heaven only for priests? 's the taking of religious vows the only way to gain admission to it?" "The only way for me, father.

There are many pathways, for the choice does not rest with us. God has shown me the manner in which I must follow Him "

not hear any more of it. You are my son and you shall obey me I wish you to enter Sandhurst. Will you do as I desire you?" "I cannot "

"You cannot! But I tell you that you can and shall! If you do not, it you care to disobey, my curse-" As the youth sprang forward with an imploring cry, the door of the library opened and Lady Gertrude entered. At a glance she understood what had happened.

"You have told your father, Gabricl'" she said "You knew it, then? You were aware of his mad scheme and you

"No, Eric, he only told me of at yesterday evening I said that he must speak to you at once "

"It would have been better if you had advised him not to trouble me with his insane folly, but to forget it. You knew that I should never consent, that I would not listen .or an instant to such a plan." "I knew that you would not be

pleased." "Would not a pleased! Is that all you say? Is it possible that you do not understand what this means? It would be the extinction of my race, the end of the Swernsons My God! I cannot think of if with patience. I shall try to forget it, to fancy that it was a dream. You, will positively curetarrh in any of Gabriel, you shall go to Sandhurst, and as soon as possible. You shall not return to College. You have no right to dispose of yourself-you belong to me, to our family. I shall [Having tested its iderful curative disown you, cast you off, load you -before God I swear it—with my string to relieve tan suffering. I beaviest curse. Have I not a right will send free of the to all suffer-

Are you not mine?" gether, Eric," said Lady Gertrude, with full directions preparing and so Sir Eric and Lady Gergetting a grinder to prepare you for coming forward and putting her using. Sent by my addressing, coming forward and putting her using. Sent by my addressing, arms round her son "You remember that when Gabriel was born I A. Noyee, \$47 Pow Block, Rechesting to Jegmed, from his Gabriel paused with a great hunwould no accept the diamond coronet ter, N. Y.

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which you offed me, because it seemed to me aif I should be selling some part dmy rights over my child. Gabriel is my boy-more mine than evernow-my life, my darling, and I w give him to God " Sir Eric payd. He looked at his wife and in standing before him, the sunset iht shining through the window behi them, and making a halo, like that which surrounded the fair icks of his angelic patron's pictured nage in the oratory, round the with's head.

"Father," said abriel, "will you not consent? Will ou not ioin with my mother in heraft?"

Six Eric did noteply. Out beyond these two he azed. The sun sank below the hozon and a cold grey mist seemed thather over the lawn and the treesand to envelop them, so that theplor and substance died out ofhem and they looked like the merghosts of dead "Heaven is fairer in earth," the young neophyte hadaid.

Sir Eric stretch out his hand and silently laid it his son's bowed head. Then, sinig on his knees by the library tablihe buried his face in his hands .- 't Catholic Fire-

DEATH OF A GRET ARCHITECT London, March 8.4r. J. F. Bentley, the architect ofle new Catholic Cathedral at Westmiter, died suddenly on Sunday Living, as the resuit of a paralytic sure. The great edifice, for the desi of which Mr Bentley was whollyesponsible, is now almost fully collete as far as the exterior is concod, and it is a matter of special rest that the distinguished architectiould not have lived to witness copening ceremony A peculiarly athetic feature of his death, too, that it should have occurred on day preceding the announcement one intention of the Institute of Brill Architects to award him their al gold medal Mr. Bentley was n a member of the Institute and conferment of this high t : diders is a very exceptional occurred During the building of the new thedral the deceased architect wentirely wrapt up in the progress the work, and those who knew hittescribe as absolutely pathetic theay in which he would stand ever after evening, within the shar of the great
tower gazing long I fixedly at its
tower gazing long I fixedly at its
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Scanch—3t. John St. Montrey. and then turn awayith a sigh that seemed to convey a fear that he would never live see the design carried out in its crety.

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Lord Huntleigh, or a Modern Nemesis

(By Margaret Kelly)

CHAPTER I "Ab, you are an author?" "Well, no-not exactly I am a bit of a journalist, that's all " "You don't write books?" "I can't say that I do "

"Abi"

Old Christopher Brownedge (or Kester, as he was called by the village people) eyed the young man keenly and then meditated for a few minutes. Meanwhile his young companion took out a penknife and began lazily to whittle away a stick, at the same time casting eager glances across the fields and up and down the

Kester was sitting upon the railestone, thereby hiding an inscription which was to the effect that the said stone was planted soven miles from the town of Beauford, and half a mile from the village of Thorneycroft "But I suppose you've read a sight

of books?" Kester asked suddenly. Dudley Leigh looked up with smile of condenscension and superiority, "Well," was his modest rejoinder, "I have read most books that are worth reading."

He pushed his straw hat back from his forehead and looked onco more knew was wrapped up in her, but impatiently across the country as though expecting some one. Evidently he would much rather at this see her the wife of a gentleman, hapminute, have had Kester's absence py and well cared-for, than to be than his company.

"I am not a great reader, nor not much of a scholard," stated Kester in his slow, deliberate manner, heedless of the fact that his companion was longing for his departure, "but I have read one book-only one. I never had the chance of reading no other when I was a boy. Ah, it was a book, that i-much better than the sort of stuff boys read nowadays, I reckon. And now," he went on, getting quite animated "I've thought of all as was in that book many times over, and I just want to know if it is all true, and you'll just be the man to tell me 'Robinson Crusoe' it was. Now, I want to know if it's all as true as Gospel in that

Dudley Leigh answered carelessly "Of course it isn't true. It's fiction,

you know." "What!" exclaimed Kester, rising in great agitation. "It isn't true? Do you mean to tell me it's all a lie?" He advanced almost threateningly towards the young man, who, seeing the concern of the old countryman, said, soothingly "Why, you know, some parts of it may be true, but the

greater part of it is imaginative " "I don't care anything about imagination!" cried Kester, tapping the ground imperiously with his stick.
"Answer a plain question: Is it true or is it a lle?"

Dudley was a little bit huffed at being addressed in this dictatorial fashion, so he answered rather rough-"Well, if you choose to put it in

that way, I suppose it is a lie." "A lie, is it?" rep-aied Kester, as though he had received some mortal blow. "Well, well, al. a lie! To think that I have read only one book, and that's all a lic-nothing but a liet"

He turned abruptly from his informant and began to walk in the direction of the village muttering to himself; "A lie - w-fancy that! And me believing in it all these years? Well, well, there ain't anything on this earth I believe in now only little Dollie - well, well, to be sure!"
"Regular old dolt," was Dudley

Leigh's verdict as poor Kester mov-ed on. "I thought he was going to knock me down, the clowning A light step behind him caused the

young man to look round. There was the cause of his presence at the stile this afternoon-a bright, winsome girl of about eighteen years of age, who tripped along with a basket on one arm and a milkcan on the other.

On a closer examination Dollie Brownedge would have been termed handsome. Her features were exquisitely moulded, and her complexion of olive and crimson was perfect. Her large brown eyes were some times lustrous and radiant, at others full of softness and tenderness. When she smiled she betrayed a set of teeth white as milk and without the slightest flaw. Her hair was of deep rich, brown; it was naturally wavy, and of a soft, fine texture, and formed a fitting trame to the lovely face set within it. It was this perfect piece of womanhood that caused Dudicy Leigh to remain at Thorneycroft in the character of journalist, when in reality he was nothing of the sort, but the son and heir of a gontleman of wealth and title.

The crimson on Dollie's cheek deepened and her breath came and went in gasps as, turning a bend in the lane, she came in sight of Dudley Leigh. He stepped forward with an exclamation of pleasure.

"Put down your ' genge," he said, passing an arm row d Hollie's slender waist and drawin, her to him, not Without some reluctance on her part. "And now, my pet, have you made up your mind? You know, dearest, I must have an answer to-day,"

Dollie trembled and hesitated 'Come, my little one, would you spend the rest of your life here, in this miserable village, milking and until you are a wrinkled and bent-up

'Dudley," whispered the girl, in

"What a questiont" replied Dud-What would your father do some day when you married one of these country yokels?"

"I never should," replied Dollie, hiding her face upon his shoulder. "Ah, my Dollie, what about Ned Worth?"

"I think nothing about him," answered Dollie "But he thinks about you; and am I to stand by and see you his wife

some day?" "But to-night Dudley! So soon! I couldn't leave my father," pleaded

Dudley took his arm from her and drew himself up stiffly as he replied in haughty accents. "Then I may say good-byo. I go back to London tonight-I cannot stay longer Lero." This, as he well knew, would have the desired effect. Poor Dollie had grown of park-land which lay to the right, insensibly to love Dudley Leigh, and the thought of his leaving her would have broken her heart. Besides, she looked forward to the day, which was to be in the near future, when Dudley would bring her back to Thorneycroft-his bride. She was to have a pony-carriage and a maid, and dresses ad libitum. Her father she would it not delight him more (the specious Dudley had asked her) to married to some country bumpkin, for whom she would have to slave and toil for a beggarly existence?

"Oh, Dudley," she cried, "don't leave me!" and she looked at him with terror-stricken eyes, for she leared as well as loved blm. He took the trembling girl in his arms and kissed her with the kiss of a tyrant "Then you will meet me a mile

from here at seven)" he asked, following up his advantage. "A fly from Beauford will await us there, and no one will be any the wiser. Eh, little "When will you bring me back?"

asked Dollie, faintly. "Oh, as soon as everything is settled." was the reassuring though

somewhat vague reply. "Then I will come," Dollio answered, speaking as though she were afraid to hear her own voice. "Good-bye, then, for the last time-

we shall never to say good-bye again. You will soon be mine, and then you will be with me always." "¡Good-bye," said Dollie, slowly taking up her basket. Then Dudley

jumped over the stile, and with a wave of her hand was soon out of

Dollie hurried home. She must leave everything in order if she was to go at seven.

When she reached the neat cottage where she lived with her father she found him busily engaged in hunting up every book in the house and burn-

ing them. 'Oh, father," she cried, in dismay, forgetting all else save the fact that old Kester had just thrown into the burning pile one of her favorite "lather, what are you dobooks,

"Burning this parcel o' trash," ho replied. "It is all lies, my girl - all lies. Don't you go to read no more of them. To think that I only read one book in my life, and it is all lies! Well, well, live and learn!" "Oh, father," exclaimed Dollle.

hursting into tears, "don't burn any "I'll burn them all, I tell you,

answered the old man, more roughly than he was wont. "I have allus been a straightforward and honest | tent he had loved his mother and had man, and I won't have no lies or deceit in my house."

Dollie's heart sank. Deceit! What would her father do when he found out that she had deceived him? But then, she argued, she was deceiving him for his own good, and he would forgive all when she returned to him a lady, with servants at her beck and call. From all this it is easily seen that Dollie was a simple country

Dollie bustled about with a great show of cheerfulness, getting tea ready, though her heart was growing heavier each moment,

The old man sat down outside the door and continued smoking his pipe. "Dollie," he said, presently. think these flowers want watering. The; look parched up, somehow. Don't forges to water them this

evening. Dollie's conscience smote her. She had neglected the garden indeed in order to have an extra minute or tree one - not even the most critical with Dudley.

Tea was to-day a quiet meal. In general Dollie was pleasant and lively, but this afternoon she seemed heavy and sad. Kester put it down to his having burned her books, and his love for her already reproached

He watched his child for some minutes, and then, as he passed his cup for more tea, he said, slowly: "Well, who'd ha' thought you'd take it so much to heart, Dollie? But there; I am going over to Farmer Prescot's presently, and I'll tell him to bring back a copy of that book from town. What was the name?"

Instead of answering, Dollie burst into a flood of tears, which sorely baking, and washing and acrubbing puzzled poor Kester. As he told them at Farmer Proceet's, "I could have noted this with satisfaction, and beseen her cry like that. Poor little fremulous tones, "my father— what girll She's got no mother. I oughtn't would do without me?"

CHAPTER II.

Without a doubt Huntleigh Hall was a magnificent pile of buildings. It was an old mansion of the nurcly Elizabethan style, and had nover had first wife." its primitive heauty marred by the modern building fiend. When restorntion or renovation had become a necessity, such work had been carried out under the personal supervision of the owners, who, up to the present generation at least, had always shown the greatest interest and care | glad of that. One tas always a welin the preservation of their ancestral home, It was, in truth, well worth all the care which had been bestowed upon it. Built upon rising ground, it seemed to rear its head proudly against the background of wooded hills, and to claim, with its owners, monarchic rights over all it survey-

To-night, as the son and heir of Huntleigh rode slowly up towards the house, he gazed contentedly upon it as it isy bathed in a flood of mellow, radiant moonlight. Then his ere wandered from the goodly pile of buildings to the immense stretch and as his busy mind took in every detail of house, gardens, and terraces - of the park, studded with trees whose age was not counted in tens of years, but in hundreds; of the rich farms and pasture-lands - he smiled It was not the smile of one who losed and took pleasure in the sight of the fair domain. It was not even the smile of one who might expect some day to be the proud proprietor. No, it was a base, cruel smile, and it flitted across Alaric Huntleigh's handsome, aristocratic features as the thought came to him that soon be would be able to turn his interest in Huntleigh into so many pounds,

shillings and pence. Alaric Huntleigh was the sole surviving child of the tenth Baron Huntleigh of Huntleigh, and he bore the courtesy title of Lord Seaford.

The present Baron was a decrepit old invalid, ending in morose solitude a life which to him had been full of bitterness and disappointment.

On attaining his majority and succeeding to the estates he had married a young and beautiful girl, but, to his intense grief, she had died whilst yet in the zenith of her youth and loveliness. This had been a love match, and as Lord Huntleigh waw the remains of his bride of a few months lowered into their last resting place he vowed to be true to her memory, to love no other whilst he lived. For many years he travelled abroad: but at length the deep wound of grief indicted by the death of his young wife became amenable to the soothing hand of time, and began

slowly to beal. He returned to England, and there, after some time, he married again. wealth and position and every conwore herself out in a life of ceaseless gaiety and frivolous enjoyment. She had several children, all of whom died when young save Alaric, who in consequence was foolishly ruined by course of indulgent fondness on the part of his mother. As a child, a boy at Eton, and again at Oxford, he was allowed unbridled liberty. All his childish faults, his boyish freaks, were allowed to go unchidden by his mother and were concealed from his father, with the result that at the ago of twenty Alaric had run through all the pleasures of life and was a dissipated, blase scoundrel, whose chief interests in existence were cen-

tred at Newmarket and Monte Carlo. When his mother died-an event which happened a year or two before the beginning of our story - Alaric was genuinely sorry. To a certain exbeen loved by her. His father ho leared, and even disliked, having been taught to look upon him in the light of a detective ever on the alers to find in his son or wife some indicta-

ble offence, some punishable fault. And now Alaric must look to himself. He could no longer depend upon his mother as his shield in times of danger, or as the ever ready source from which he could draw large sums of money when his own allowance fell short of his extravagant tastes and pleasures.

Already this young scion of Huntleigh was over head and ears in deht. He had borrowed vast sums on the strength of his expectations—the lutter seeming to him to be unduly and provokingly postponed in their fulfillment. "The old man," as , he, with unfilial sentiments, dubbed his father, was certainly much too slow in shuffling off this mortal coil. Seventy-five years was a ripo old age; no could pronounce it anything but most meet and just that the man who had enjoyed the revenues of Huntleigh for seventy-five years should now step back - or rather step down - and

give place to his son and heir. But, unfortunately, for Alaric's creditors, "the old man" was still tenacious of life, and though feeble in body, was yet strong in mind and will, and ever determined to be master in his own house.

On reaching the hall Alaric rode round to the stables and gave his horse to the stable-boy whom ha found there. Then he hastened in to make known his arrival Lord Huntleigh was, as usual, seated in his study. He looked weaker, and more than ever aged and wrinklod. His son

feative in his manner. "I am glad you have come, Alarie," said the Earl. "I had a very agree-

old friends whom I had quite lost sight of called on mo. It is forty

Wantage. She was a friend of-of my Lord Huntleigh seemed a little overcome, and paused for a few sec-

onds. "Old man's gotting quite senti-mental, I declare," mentally observfully modulated tones, "Oh. I'm

come for an old friend. His father resumed: "Mizs Wantago married a soldier, and so her husband's dutien have in a great measure kept them abroad-in India chiefly Now they have returned to end their days in England and are on a visit to their eldest son, who, it seems, has taken a place a few miles from here. I should like you to return their visit. They are very nice people. But perhaps you have already met them? Let me see-Margrave is

the son's name." Alaric had not the pleasure of their acquaintance, and was decidedly averse to the making of it lie went to his room that night in an unenviable frame of mind. "How I do hate this business!" he declared to himself, "Fancy having to visit a set of old fogical The old man is certainly getting softening of the brain." He vented his temper upon his father's man, who waited on him in the absence of his own particular factotum, and who went away to the servants' hall with the information that Lord Seaford's deuco of a temper was not much improved The furniture also came in for a share of Alaric's enathemas, and James was kept busy in restoring the equilibrium of various overturned chairs

and tables. Lord Scalord went off to sleep in the act of smoking a cigar. This was his usual practice, for baimy and peaceful slumber did not come to this young lord uninvited - showing that unessiness is not the special perquisite of crowned heads But eventually, after revolving a certain affair in his mind for an hour or so, and after coming to a conclusion that would have blanched many a face with terror, Alaric slept.

The next day he went dutifully to "The Bungalow" to visit the Margraves. The old people he found very good company. They were not as old as his father, but had been great travellers, and Colonel Margrave was as agreeable and pleasant a host as could be wished for.

Alaric was not quite as bored as he had imagined he would have been, and actusily found himself accepting an invitation to form one of a shooting party at an early date.

"I am sorry my son is not at home. He went up to town this morn-His second wife, to whom he gave ing. But we are a pretty lively party here. Ab, this is my granddaughter. siderate regard, but no love, turned Sybil, you will be pleased to make her husband's esteem or respect. She neighbor of ours, and Lord Huntleigh's son."

Colonel Margrave presented his in. Don't you think so?"

able surprise to-day. Some very, very, granddaughter with a shade of pride in the inflection of his voice, and a look of gratification stole over his years or more since I saw Evelyn face as he saw that Alarie was almost startled at the vision of loveliness that burst so suddenly upon

"We have been making acquaintance also with the country around I had no idea that we had dropped in to such an exquisite spot. Are you ed Alaric; but he replied in his care- an admirer of the beauties of nature, Lord Scalord?"

"Certainly," exclaimed Alaric with a smile, as he mentally reflected that he had not often so perfect a piece of Damo Nature's work to admire as that which at present sat opposite to him-the incarnation of youth, beauty and innocence Then his brow darkened as the other person represented by Sybil's "We" drew near the French window and was in turn introduced

to bim. Mr Felix Woodford was a young fellow of his own age, of most propossessing exterior. He was tall and dark, but with blue eyes. His face was undoubtedly handsome, and bore a look of firmness and decision. He "looked the whole world in the face" with candor and frankness, but also with a penetrating, searching glance that gave Alaric umbrage immedistely

"Contound the ape" he muttered inwardly as his own brown orbs met the clear blue of Mr. Woodford's "Woodford-ho might be a duke if assurances went for anything He is after this girl, or I am an asst But

I'll stop that little game!" For his part Felix Woodford took an instant dislike to Lord Seaford. The men bowed to each other, and the whole circle were soon seemingly engrossed in animated conversation

Alaric would not stay to luncheon He excused himself on the ground of his father's slight indisposition, thereby raising himself high in the estimation of the Margraves, but in reality he felt that he could do nothing towards Sybil's conquest whilst Felix Woodford was by, and so he must perforce leave the enemy in possession for the present.

Besides, he had other from in the fire which must necessarily take precedence, and which it would be well to get rid of before he thought of laying siege to the heart of the fair

Lord Huntleigh had not left the room when his son returned from 'The Bungalow."

"The doctor has been in your absence, my lord, and would have liked to have seen you. He told me to tell you that he was surprised at his lordship's increasing weakness." "Indeed!" Alaric lifted his eye-

brows with genuine surprise. "Yes; he suggested a nurse being sent for," continued Mrs. Mason, who had been for some years housekeeper

"Oh, that's nonsense, Mason. I am sure my father would object to havout to be in every way unworthy of Lord Seafo. I's acquaintance-he is a ling anyone about him but you. It

Mrn. Maton's vanity was touched, as Alario had intended it should be However, she thought it incumbent upon her to show a little diffidence. and replied that she had not had much experience in nursing, and so forth.

"I am sure that at all events you would be a devoted nurve - and perhaps that is more than one can say of those people who make a business of it But you know Dr Laves is such an old croaler-it may not be as serious as he makes out time cannot expect to be well and strong at my lather's age

This judicious little talk with Mrs. Mason gave that lady a good opinion of Lord Seaford and confirmed her in her already excellent opinion of her-

When she had departed to her room Alaric stole in on tiptoe to his father's bedside and looked long and searchingly at the poor, sleeping old man

Then he turned away with a satisfled smile All was going well in this direction, and he was determined that it should continue to do so He would stay here a few days to watch the course of events, and then he must run up to town and set affairs right there

(To be continued.)

BOERS RIVAL THE LIGHT BRI-GADE.

London, March 18. - The Standard publishes a long telegram from Protoria giving a graphic account of the Boer victory at Tweebosch The most interesting part of the despatch is that which describes how the Boers charged General Methuen's rearguard They came surging along at a hard gallop, shouting and brandishing their rifles, and threatening by steer momentum and weight of numbers to ride clean over and through the rearguard When they were 1,400 yards away the British opened fire with a guns came into action with shell. [tainly relieve backache instantly." The Boers replied with a beavy fire, and continued to ride direct at the rearguard They bore themselves with the utmost courage and determination, so much so that many of them rode right into the midst of the screen covering the march of the column. The Standard, in a leading article, compares this ride with the charge of the Light Brigade at Bala-

THEY NEVER KNEW FAILURE. -Careful observation of the effects of Parmaleo's Vegetable Pills has shown that they act immediately on the diseased organs of the system and stimulate them to bealthy action. There may be cases in which the disease has been long seated and does not easily yield to medicine, but even | 000, a decrease of 7,237 as compared. known to bring relief when all other | tioned there were 18,343 males and so-called remedies have failed. These 21,527 females, a decrease of 4,852 assertions can be substantiated by and 2,285, respectively,, as compared would annoy him-and probably many who have used the Pills, and frighten him-to-see a nurse brought | medical men speak highly of their entire number of emigrants 31,943 qualities.

A TORONTO MAN

The Mr. Jardine Referred to Lives in the Queen City.

Well-known Through ut Canada as one of Canada's Commissioners to the Paris Exposition-life atatement is a Very Valuable One and has bee a Read with Much Interest

Toronto, March 11 -(Special) -Mr J G Jardine, Who e somement as to the wonderful curative and tente properties of Dodd . Isidian Pills has been published in all is of the papers. is a resident of this city. His horas is at 305 Crawford street

Mr darding was shown as one of the Canadian Commissioners to the Paris Exposition two years ago, and performed the operous duties of that office with henor to himself and credit to his country

It is to his experience in the French capital at this time that Mr Jatdine makes particular reference in the published statement in which he says.

"During my stay in Paris I felt many times quite run down owing to the complete change and to the worries and work of our business there. I suffered not a little from backache, with general feeling of depression and I found Dodd's Kidney Pills invalua-

"I had learned the value of this medicine before going to Europe, as had used it very successfuly for backache, which I found it relieved almost instantly So when I went to Paris I was careful to take with mesome of this my favorite remedy

"Every time I was threatened with a return of the trouble I used a few Dodd's Kidney Pills and can say they, did not disappoint me They are the best medicine I know of to tope up succession of volleys, and the field the system generally and they do cer-

What Mr. Jardine has said is amply borne out by many others in this city whose experiences have been and are being published from day to day. Dodd's Kidney Pills are certainly without an equal as a medicine for those who are "tired out," "run down" or "used up."

Dodd's Kidney Pills have been endorsed most heartly by all classes.

IRISH EMIGRATION. New York, March 17. - A London despatch to The Sun states that a Parliamentary paper just !seved gives the statistics of the emigration from Ireland during the year 1901. The total was 89,870, equal to 9 per 1,in such cases these Pills have been with the year 1900 Of the total men-

with the preceding year. Out of the

went to the United States.

Glories of the Catholic Church in Art, Architecture and History"

Edited by Maurice Francis Egan, L.L.D. With the Imprimatur of His Grace the Archbishop of Chicago. Approved by the Cardinal, Archbishops and Bishops of the United States

.. 256 SUPERB VIEWS ..

What Catholic has not seen in dreams the Church of the Holy Sepuichre, the House of Loretto, the Cathedral of St. Peter, its sister the spire-crowned and exquisite great Church of Milan, the Grotto of Lourdes, the Mosque of St. Sophia, the Abbey of Muckross, Notre Dame of Paris, the Tomb of Edward the Confessor? These and a hundred other places are close to the cores of Catholic hearts. These and over 250 other surperb photographic views, with graphic ommentary, legend and description, by eminent Catholic writers. Courteous prelates and generous priests and kind laymen from nearly every diocese on the continent, have aided in the work. The world has been searched for architectural beauties created for the greater glory of God. From Rome to Lima, from Constantine to Cortez, from Assisi to Notre Dame: from Rheims to New Orleans, these pictures have come, each the best and the latest.

Letter from Mgr. Satelli, formerly Apostolic Bologate.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATION,

United States of America, WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 3, 1895.

D. H. McBRIDE, Publisher.

DEAR SIR. I have received the copy of "Glories of the Catholic Church in Art, Architecture and History" which you so kindly sent me, and I desire to thank you most heartily for it. I have examined it with care and exceeding pleasure, and must congratulate you on having published one of the most beautiful and interesting as well as instructive works that I have seen in a long while. Your publication itself is a monument of the subject matter of which it treats. I am familiar with the magnificent works published in Europe, and I do not hesitate to say that you have produced a book which need feur no com-

parison with the best artistic publications of the Old World. Thanking you again for your kindness, I remain, with sentiments of highest esteem,

> Most faithfully yours in Christ, + ARCHP. SATOLLI,

Size of Volume 131 in. by 111 in, 3 in. thick.

Styles and Prices to Subscribers:

Delivered on receipt of \$1.00, balance to be paid \$1.00 monthly.

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING CO., 9 Jordan Street, Terento

GENTLEMEN,-Please and to my address one copy of " The Clorics of the Catholic Church," intinding. I cmclose \$1.00, and will remit to you or your order the belance of \$ in monthly payments of \$100. Title in the work to remain in you or your assigns until fully paid for

The Mutual Life of Canada.

the grade of the state of the s

32nd ANNUAL MEETING.

The Company Solid and Progressive — Another Year of Substantial Gains.

The Thirty would Annual Meeting of this popular and prosperous life company work place at its Head Office, Waterloo, Out, on Thursday, March etc. 1902, at 1 p.m. The Company's spacious Board room was well fille with policy-holders, who evinced deep interest in the proceeding, a lich were throughout both harmonious and instructive. The Prestant having taken the chair, on motion, Mr. W. H. Riddell, Secretary of the Company, acted as Secretary of the meeting, and at the request of the President read the

DIRECTORS' REPORT.

Your Disc fors submit for your consideration and approval their report, with financial statement for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1901.

W Business

They are pleased to inform you that the business of the year in all respects has been of the most satisfactory character, enabling them to make the same liberal distribution of surplus to policyholders as in the past. The volume and couracter of new business were all that could be desired; New Business the death rate was much below the expectation, and the lapses and surrenders, to proportion to business in force, very moderate. Amount of applications for new assurance received was \$4,603,000; accepted and policies issued \$4,071,000, all of which with the exception of 830 500 was see ured in Canada.

Canada First

nada First

The Board of Directors have not seen any reason why they should depart from the rule hitherto followed of confining their operations to our own coun-

try and Newfoundland. Insurance in Force

based on our own standard, Actuaries 4 per cent, on all business previous to 1900, and Hm. 3j per cent, on all business taken since then, is \$5,301,100.41.

Assets and Income

Government standard, over all liabilities, is \$003,470.00; on the Company's standard \$379,970.63. The not premium income was \$908,619.06; interest and rent \$255,817.02; annuity premiums \$23,250; total income \$1,277,083.08.

Paid to Policyholders The amount paid to policyholders was paid to living policyholders. The Death Claims paid wore \$188,610.50; Matured Endowments \$168,480; Purchased Policies \$52,523.87; Surplus \$82,255.51; Annulties \$6,768.07.

Investments

During the year the demand for money Company have been fully employed. The rate of interest has been good, and payments on both instalments and interest have been promptly met, the interest overdue being much less than in any former year.

The Manager, officers and staff continue to discharge their duties to the entire ratisfaction of the Board, and in the best interests of the Company.

The Executive Committee have carefully examined all the Securities, and compared them with the entities in the ledger, and found them to correspond therewith.

You will be called upon to elect four Directors in place of Rt. Hon Sir Wilfrid Leurier, Alfred Hoskin, K.C., E. P. Clement and Hon. J. T. Garrow, whose term has expired, all of whom are eligible for re-Robert Malvin, Waterloo, March 6th, 1902. President

ABSTRACT OF ACCOUNTS FOR 1901. INCOME.

Fremlums, Net	*	9 9 27	8,6 9,6	519)67	06 02
Total	. \$!	,27	7.6	:36	08
DISBURSEMENTS.					
Death Claims, Endowments, Profits, etc Mall other Payments	•	21	5,6	576	91
Total				209	
ASSETS.					
Loans on First Mortgages and Bonds Municipal Debentures and Bonds Loans on Company's Policies Real Estate, including Company's Office Cash in hand and in Banks Diher Assets	. 2	0) 64 12 1 31	3, 3, 4,	149 361 729 312 403	03 93 01 25 34
Total	. \$ 5	.78	7,	822	17
Liabilities.					
Reserve. 4 and 31/2 per cent.	. \$ 5	.30	i.	100 751	41 25

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

SURPLUS.

Total\$5,377,851 64

In moving the adoption of the Report, Mr. Melvin said: Allow me to expres to you the very great pleasure it gives me to meet you again. and to be also to place before you for your consideration a statement of the last year's business which is so eminently satisfactory in every respect; for whilst the new business was a little loss than last year, it Was qu'ty to to our expectations, and beyond the amount. I believe issued by the majority of other Canadian Companies in Canada. The statement thews steady progress in all that denotes strongth and stability, v bit the ratio of expense to income was the lowest in our history, 'in: 16.88 per cent., or 3.67 per cent. less than the previous

We reded to our insurance in 1901 \$2,199,605, and during the past ave yes, the large amount of \$11,716,569, considerably over one-third of the t.t I amount in force, a very gratifying increase indeed, which mays much for the quality of the business done by our agency staff, for which they will please accept the hearty thanks of the Directors.

During the year we paid to policy-holders in surplus the sum of \$82,255.51, and during the past five years the large amount of \$386,627.64. During the same period we increased the surplus on hand from \$231,417.65 to \$379,970.63. This surplus is ascertained on the Combard Experience 4 per cent. Table for business in force previous to 1939 and Hm. 31/2 per cent. Table on all new business since then. If we were to base our reserve on the present standard allowed by the Government, viz.: Hm. 4% per cent, on old business, a standard that some Companies still use, the Surplus would be \$605,470.

The mortality for the year amounted to \$208,471, being much below the expectation, and \$6,487.00 less than the previous year, notwithstanding the increased business in force.

The interest and rents from our investments exceeded the amount paid for claims in 1901 by \$67,307.00, and in the mast five years by the large sum of \$185 609.16. For this we are, no doubt, indebted in a large meacure to Dr. Wobb, our Medical Director, who has always been most careful in his selection of risks, and also to our medical examiners.

The large sum of \$305,021.95 was paid to living policy-holders during the year; the total amount paid to all classes of policy-helders or their representatives in 1001 was \$493,532.45, and in the past five years \$1,991,727.98. The amount paid to living policy-holders is largely accounted for by the very large aurplus paid to policy-holders and the increasing tendency for many years past towards endowment assurances as a provision for old age, instead of, as formerly, by policies upon the whole life plans, which at one time were more in favor.

At the Annual Meeting on May 26th, 1898, in referring to the reperve and autplus, I used these words :- "It may be that in the near future we may require a 3% or even a 3 per cent, reserve, which some of the British companies have already adopted. The death rate de a certain and fixed quantity, while the rate of interest, or value of money, is very unstable, but always with a downward tendency. This being the case, whatever we may do with regard to surplus, etc., we are bound to make ample provision in our reservo for payment to the policy-holders of the uttermost farthing of the folligations pro have incurred." These remarks are as applicable to-day as they twees then, as the Covernment in the following year, seeing the necessity for increasing the received in consequence of the steadily decreasing of interest amonded the Act, making it compulsory for all new the standard of the standard o

SUNLIGHT SOAP

One woman with Sunlight Soap will do better work than Two will with impure soap.

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business after the lat of January, 1900, to be on the higher basis of 31, per cent, while all business issued prior to 1900 may remain on a 41, per cent, basis until 1910, but from 1910 to 1915 4 per cent. must be assumed, and after 1915 all business must be placed upon a 31/4 per cent. basis. It is true that we have yet some time to reach the higher standard, and, it may ob asked, why provide the additional reservo o long before the dovernment requires it? I answer that it is not only our duty to comply as soon as possible with the requirements of the Act, if it is to give added strength and stability to the Company, but to anticipate it, as was done previously with the best results. In 1895, long before the Government asked a higher reserve, our Company voluntarily raised the reservo from 4% to 4 per cent. The uladom of this is now apparent, as all our old business is now within one half of 1 per cent, of what the Government asks in 1915, and it is more than possible that we can come to the 3½ reserve within a very short period, if our surplus continues to increase as it is now doing, without interfering much, if any, with our present liberal scale

of surplus distribution.
In conclusion, I will briefly recapitulate some additions and gains for the year. Our income amounted to the large sum of \$1,217,688.08. our gain in assurant a \$2,199,605 00. In assets \$575,807.60, in reserve \$463,366.73, in surplus \$69,620 03, and last, but not the least gratifying feature, the expense account was \$23,951 less than the previous year. Up'to March 1st our death rate was much less than it was for the same period last year, and the new business exceeds that of last year at the same time. Is it, then, too much to expect that if Directors, agents, the staff and the policy-holders do their duty, the year upon which we have now entered may be still more successful than the one just past?

VICE-PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Speaking in support of the motion, Mr. A. Hoskin, K.C., First Vice-President, said:—The President has been so full and explicit in the excellent address just delivered that but little has been left for me to say. However, I may be permitted to take up a few minutes of your time in referring to a matter not enlarged upon by him. In this, as in all insurance companies, the investment of the assets of the company is of vital importance, both as regards the safety as well as the earning power. The Directors of your Company have paid both anxious and constant attention to this matter, and the President, in addition, has given a great deal of his time and thought to this part of the business, and. I venture to say, with considerable success. At the end of 1901 the interest past due amounted to \$3,693.00 on securities representing over \$5,000,000, and of this amount over two thousand two hundred dollars have since been paid. The major part of the Company's investments are in municipal debentures and mortgages upon real estate. It may be of interest to the members to know how

these investments are distributed.

The amount invested on farm property is \$1,609,432.47, upon city property \$1,033,584.14. In Manitoba there are \$186,874 invested on farm and \$178,815 upon city properties. The debentures are distributed as 1~

tollows.	
Account Value.	Par Value
Cities\$ 385,700 79	\$ 377,541
Towns 1,184,389 51	1,140,739
Villages 138,042 96	134,355
Townships 34,955 89	33,876
Schools 69,390 21	65,245 (
Miscellaneous 200,969 67	192,939

\$2,012,488 03

The average rate of interest realized by the Company during the past year was nearly 5 per cent. I think it well to refer to another matter which the members at large may not be aware of, which shows how their interests are safeguarded. The Executive Committee meet once a month, and among other duties pass upon every payment made on behalf of the Company; every item disbursed is accutinized and no item allowed to pass unless it has been expended solely, for the business of the Company. The same Committee once a year so through all the securities of the Company. They take up the investments made during the past year. The mortgage is produced and is compared with the application and the Minute Book of the Company to see if the land embraced in the mortgage is the same as that upon which it was agreed to lend, that the amount mentioned in the mortgage, the terms of payment and rate of interest and the parties agree with the application and the Minute Book. Also the mortgage is examined to see at it is properly signed by the parties and properly registered. The Mortgage Ledger is also examined to see if all these particulars are entered in it. If all is found to be correct then some member of the Committee puts his initials upon the mortgage, so that on its production at any future time and the initials being found there, the Committee know that the above investigation has been made. In addition to this, once a year all the debentures and morigages are gone over with the Mortgage Ledger and Auditors' detailed statements. Each security is produced and handled by the Committee, the Mortgage Ledger is compared with the Auditors' list and statement to see if they agree as to the amounts still unuald. Each mortgage account is looked at to see it it is in arrear, and for what length of time. By these means the Board endeavor to keep a check upon the investments of the Company.

I would ask to be permitted to make a few remarks personal to myself. I have now been a member of the Board for twenty-one years. and can say I have "come of age." I am proud to have been for such a length of time a member of such a prosperous and reliable institution, and in a manner to have "grown up" with the Company. To show the growth since I became a Director, the present assets exceed by \$1,500,000 the total insurance in existence when I joined the Company, and the present annual income of the Company is almost one million dollars more than the total assets of the Company at that time. I hope those who will be here twenty-one years hence will find, ik I venture to predict they will, that there has been as great if not a greater

The Honorable Mr. Justice Britton, and Messrs. Bruce, Clement, Somerville and Kidd. Manager Wegenast, Messrs. Earl, Burrows, Sipprell, Linton, Stewart, Mills, Muir, Scripture, Ormsby, Chisholm, Costin, Moore, Dr. Webb and others, having spoken, and the retiring Directors having been re-elected, the meeting adjourned:

The Directors met subsequently and re-elected Mr. Robert Molvin President; Mr. Alfred Hoskin, R.C., First Vice-President, and the Hon. Mr. Britton, Second Vice-President of the Company for the ensuing year.

Parliamentary Notes

The past week has been marked by very little cise than the pushing through of a large block of l'ublic Works estimates. While the Senate meets again this week, after a prodeliberations. Not more than three bilis-two private and one public'will be ready to be sent to the Upper House. The result will very probably be another adjournment until after Easter. This lack of legislation by no means indicates that the work of the session is slow; it only means that the various standing committees have not yet been able to get through any large amount of matter. But the House has been almost constantly in supply, and a host of items have been passed that, under any ordinary circumstances. and with almost any other man than Hon. Mr. Tarte, would have created endless, finitless and tiresome discussion. From his masterly handling of the Montreal Harbor affairs, with all their complications and vexatious details, down to his \$3,000 grant for a dock at Orlilia-won from him by the charms of the beautiful and smiling ladies of that town-the Minister of Public Works has given most tangible proof of his complete mastery of his vast department, and has established his claim, in the great administrative domain to the

No man who has carefully followed the career of Mr. Tarte since he first assumed control of the great spending department of the Public Works. can fall to note that he has become a tower of strength in that special longed adjournment, still there is branch of the administration. Apvery little legislation awaiting its parently endowed with ubiquity, he seems the very personification of perpetual activity. Whosoever has read Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick's splendid speech, deliovered at a banquet in Montreal last Saturday night, on the paramount question of "Transportation Facilities," must have noted that he, like Mr. Tarte, considers all such issues from a broad Canadian national point of view, and that they sink all idea of provincialism in the vaster contemplation of the whole Dominion's future prospects and present needs. I might say that these two sentiments appear, at pre' sent, to permeate the councils of the Government, from the Premier right down to his most humble supporter. On all sides, no matter how we regard the problem, no matter what

the field and gallaurty in the hall.

varied expressions we hear from the lips of Ministers of the Government, we see perpetually looming up that one grand and over-topping question of transportation facilities. It means the finding of the cheapest means of reaching the cheapont market for our Canadian produce. 15 means new canals, dosper waterways, all-year socess, by abortest routes to the sea-



producers and earriers; it means selfdependence for Canada, and the dignity of a real nationhood for our Dominton. It is this mighty project that Mr. Fitzpatrick had in view as he outlined a future policy of a purely Canadian character; it is this consummation that Mr. Tarte beholds upon the horizon as le bends his untiring energies in the direction of its accomplishment, it is this great national ideal, that glitters in the sky of our political endeavor, and that the Premier contemplates as he moves, under extraordinary circumstances, towards the realization, of every Canadian patriotic dream of this Dominton, as Queen of the

Western World, home of good principles, and shrine of racial union and religious harmony in the years that are rapidly approaching. On Monday the Minister of Pinance commenced his Budget speech, and we may fairly look forward to ten, or even fifteen, days of discussion. This

debate will probably bring forth the most important speeches of the present session. In fact, we may consider it as about the only opportunity that will be afforded for any lengthy addresses. Indeed, there is not a single question of vital moment, cither embodied in the public bills brought in or, in the issues before the country. But this does not argue that the session will be without a great degree of fruitfulness; if only a real impetus were given to the question of our waterways and our facility for transportation of our produce to the markets abroad, a grand step will have been taken in the direction of our political self-dependence.

THE CONDUCTOR'S SECOND LETTER

Confirms His Cure of Two Years Ago, and Proves that it was Permanent-Warm Words of Praise for

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Many readers of this paper, and especially railroaders, will remember the cure of C. P. R. Conductor Berryman of St. Stephen, N. B. In a letter received last week the conductor states that he is real well and that his cure, after ten years of suf-fering with kidney disease, is permanert, not having had a touch of, his old trouble for two years.

Mr. Berryman's case was such a severe one, and his cure so remarkable, that many write to ask him about t. He never tires of recommending [Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, but, on the contrary, is glad of an opportunity to tell fellow-sufferers how he was cured.

In his letter of April 14, 1900, in which his case is described, Conductor Berryman wrote:

"I have been railroading for 23 years, and for ten years suffered from severe case of kidney disease and backache, a trouble common to railroad men. It used me all up to walk, and after walking up hill I would have to lie down to get relief, my back was so bad. I could not sleep more than half the night, and then didn't seem to get any rest.

"I had used all sorts of medicines and was pretty badly discouraged when I heard of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. After using two boxes of this treatment I found it was helping me, and five boxes have made a complete cure. I now rest and sleep well, my back is strong and the old trouble has entirely disappeared. Many people to whom I have recommended these pills have been cured. Anyone wishing further particulars write me."

There is no doubting the efficiency of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a thorough cure for backache, kidney disease and liver complaint. They have a direct action on kidneys, liver and bowels, which is bound to strengthen, invigorate and regulate these organs. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. At all dealers, or Edmanson, liates & Co., Toronto.

ST. MARY'S C. L. & A. A.

The President, Mr. C. J. Read, was in the chair at the last regular meeting held in the rooms of the assoclation.

The minutes of previous meeting were read and report handed in from the Athletic Committee. Being the eve of St. Patrick's Day,

Rev. Pather Fraser delievered an address on St. Patrick, Ireland's Patron Saint, and Mr. E. J. J. Kelly gave an instructive and eloquent address on Ireland and her history.

Messrs. J. A. Muldoon, J. J. Power, C. J. Gilhooly and J. J. Henry were chosen for the next debate. In the debate with the Student's Union on Wednesday night, the final of the Inter-Catholic Club Debating Union series, the association was represented by Messra. J. T. Loitus and M. J. Quinn.

NONTH AFTER MONTH & cold sticks, and seems to tear holes in your throat. Are you aware that even a stubborn and long-neglected qualifies that of yore characterized board; it means independence of the cold is cured with Alien's Lung II have oblivations. Bayard prowess in American channels of trade for, our hand Cough and werry no longer. cold is oured with Alich's Lung Bal- t

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Nothing will please us more than to have you make enquiries about the prices, the reliability and the superiority of our instruments. We can satisfy you on every point. Write for our Catalogue. Write for our Catalogue.

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WOODSTOCK, ONT. 1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-

Monkey Brand Soap, is a cleaner and polisher combined, but won't wash clothes-

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Wheat is Firmer-Toronto Live Stock Trade_The Latest Quota-

Tucsday Evening, March 18. Toronto St. Luwrence Market.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

The grain receipts were light on the street market this morning, only 1,300 bushels offering. Prices were steady.

Wheat—Was steady, 100 bushels of white selling at 70c bor bushel, 100 bushels of red at 77c per bushel and 400 bushels of goods at 67c to 074c per bushel.

Barley—Was steady, 100 bushels selling at 00c to 02c per bushel.

Outs—Were steady, 000 bushels selling at 47c to 48c per bushel.

If ap—Was cleady, 35 loads selling of \$12 to \$13.50 per ton for timothy and \$5 to \$9.50 per ton for clover.

Straw—Was ateady, one load selling at \$5.50 per ton.

Alarket Products—Were all firmer, though was were the only ones to advance in price. They are selling now at 14c to 15c per dozen from the fainers' sagons.

Toronto Live Stock.

There were very beavy receipts at the Toronto Cattle highest this morning, but the demand for cattle was so good that the prices were well maintained for all classes. The feature of the market was the high price of the export cattle, which were in The feature of the market was the high price of the export cattle, which were in splendid demand and sold well in spite of the large offerings. Although the regular price of exporters was not generally exceeded yet the offerings were so good in quality as to bring the top prices almost every time, and therewas one sai recorded of very choice exporters for the Esster trade which sold at the high price of \$0.10 per cwt. Other cattle were steady, selling well at the prices which were in force on Kriday. The market receipts were 110 loads, which included 2.173 cattle, 307 sheep and ismbs, 373 hogs and 33 caives.

Export Cattle—Were selling at high prices, the demand icing very good and the offerings generally of a good quality. Choice exporters sold at \$4.80 to \$5.03 per cwt, and for a lot of very fine exporters for the Easter trade the price paid was \$6.10 per cwt.

Butchers' Cattle—Were steady selling

the Easter trade the price paid was \$5.10 per cwt.

Butchers' Cattle—Were already, aelling well at \$5.50 per cwt, which though not so high as the top price of Friday last, which was \$7.63 per cwt, yet shows no decline, as the high price on Friday was for a very choice lot of cattle for the Easter trade. Choice butchers' cattle sold to-day at \$4.25 to \$5 per cwt and picked lots brought \$5 to \$5.50 per cwt.

Freeders and Stockers—Were steady, selling at \$3.00 to \$8.00 per cwt for short keep feeders and \$3 to \$5.50 per cwt for heary stockers.

feeders and so to so one of the stockers.

Sheep and Lambs—Were steady and in good demand, everything being solid out carly. Ixylort ewes sold at \$3.70 to \$4 per cut, yearling lambs brought \$4.25 to \$5.00 per cut and spring lambs sold at \$5 to \$7

cach.
Calres—Were steade, selling at \$2 to \$10 cach or \$3.60 to \$5.75 per cut.
Hogs—Were steade, selling at \$6 per cut for choice ones and \$3.75 per cut for lights and fats

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

Cast liufisio, March 18.—Cattle—Receipts light; market steady; choice to best feeders, \$4 50 to \$51 fair to good, \$3 80 to \$1 40; best battle stockers, \$4.10 to \$4 40; fair to good, \$3.73 to \$1; stock beliers, fair to extra, \$50 to \$1; stock beliers, fair to extra, \$50 to \$1; stock beliers, fair to extra, \$50 to \$1; choice to extra cows, \$15 to \$55; fair to good, \$23 to \$32. Hogs—Hercipts, 0 double decks; best grades 10c to lice bigher; good to choice, \$4.05; mixed packers, \$0.00 to \$0.70; choice heary, \$0.50, light good to choice, \$0.10 to \$0.00; roughs, \$1.80 to \$0.10; stags, \$4 to \$4.00. Besep and latths—20 care on sale; lambs ligher; sheep from; choice lambs, \$0.60 to \$6.70; good to choice, \$6.00 to \$6.00; coils to fair, \$1.00 to \$5.00; combon to extra mired; \$1.25 to \$5.00; combon t Cast Huffaio, March 18 .- Cattle-Receipts

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, March 18.—Cattle—Receipta 8.
500; good to prime steers nominal, \$0.75 to
\$7: poor to medium, \$4.25 to \$6.50; stockcrs and feeders, \$2.50 to \$3.75; cows, \$1.25
to \$3.50; heifers, \$2.50 to \$3.75; canners,
\$1.25 to \$2.30; huila \$2.50 to \$3.75; canners,
\$1.25 to \$5.30; huila \$2.50 to \$3.75; canners,
\$1.25 to \$5.30; huila \$2.50 to \$5.50; caires,
\$1.25 to \$6.50; icass fed steers, \$4.75 to \$6.16s—Receipta, 16.00; mixed and butchers, \$6.50
to \$6.50; good to choice heavy, \$6.35 to
\$6.50; good to choice heavy, \$6.35 to
\$6.50; to \$6.50; but of \$6.40.
Sheep-Receipts, 18.00; good to choice
withers, \$4.75 to \$5.50; western sheep,
\$4.75 to \$9; native lamba, \$1.16 \$0.75;
western lambs, \$5.25 to \$6.75.

.Leading Wheat Markets, Closing previous day, Closing to-day, Cask, May, Cash, May,

Chicago ... 74%.
New York ... 74%.
Toledo ... 81%.
You will be seen to see the seen to see the Rfitish Markets.

London, March 12.—Cione—Wheat, on peasage heavy and depressed. Maiss, on possage rather easier. Wheat—English country markets of yesterday steady. French country markets quirt lux atendy. Laria, March 18.—Close—Wheat, tone steady: Match 21f 00c, May and August 22f 40c.

Antworp, March 18.—No. 2 red wister, 1756.

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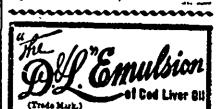
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************* THE OPINION OF AN ADVER-TISER.

To the Editor of The Register:

Dear Sir-It gives me much pleasure to state that the advertisement which I have in The Catholic Register has well paid me. As a rule I find it difficult to tell from which source trade comes through advertising, but on several occasions I know good patrons have come to me through your paper.

E. McCORMACK. 31 Jordan street, Toronto.



Dr Bargess, Med. Sept. of the Prot. Hospital for lecans, Montreal, prescribes it constantly and gives us permission to use his pame. Miss Clark, Sept. Urece Hospital, Tweette, writes they have also used it with the best reacht.

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