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himself or by his assistants, or, bet-

Thirdly: Supervise the preparation

tion, giving the final examination

separate the confirmation from the

GIVES AN EXTRA YEAR.

The arguments in its favor are that

advantage of a second retreat at a

the occasion of their confirmation.

and girls reach the age of twenty-

one. Very few parents object to it.

Fourthly: Have regular and inflex-

month for those who have made their

first confession. Some allow the

year immediately preceding their first

holy communion. Much care, and of-

Fifthly. Have a medal for Christian

AS TO DISCIPLINE.

Following are some of the sugges-

First: The detailed discipline is

best left, like the teaching, in the

hands of the principals and teachers.

But the pastor can be very efficient

by insisting upon a very high stan-

dard of character and conduct and by

Secondly: He can teach the teach-

ers that the main promoters of true

discipline are affection, the faculty of

being interesting, politeness and control of temper on the part of the

Thirdly: He may give or cause to

Fourthly: Train the children to be

Fifthly: You have not asked me

what I think of corporal punishment.

If you had I should have answered

quite unequivocally. But there is

one form of punishment I have seen

employed which I wish particularly

to decry, that of making children

kneel as a punishment for offences.

It is better that their young minds

be formed to never associate kneel-

ing with anything but the beautiful

idea of free and holy conversation

with their Father who is in heaven.

Sixthly: I cannot see any reason

why the priest should ever do any

punishing himself when he can get

omebody else to do it. The punish-

ment becomes too acute and painful

when administered by him. Besides,

'No rogue e'er felt the halter draw

It is better that the children ne-

ver have a rancorous thought with re-

gard to the priesy. Let them cherish

him always as their refuge, their fa-

With good opinion of the law.'

ther, and their friend.

ON PUNISHMENT.

being always ready to advise.

teachers themselves.

TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

Contributions from Two American Cor-Onahan, of Chicago-Relating to Irish in England and Europe- Rath Moil." Gaelic Spoken in Northumbria as late as the Eighth Century-Exand Popular Education."

in the United States whom he highly of Northumbria, A-D- 642. August The reception of the new faith bevalues and will in this issue hand the 31 is St. Aidan's day. He was the Register contributions from two of first bishop of Lindisfarne and apos- overlordship . . . In his own court would not hesitate to repair the lossthem-John Hurley of Litchfield, the of Northumbria. He is described the King acted as interpreter to the estate here they have suffered, because he Conn., and Hon, William J. Onahan as of Irish birth. of Chicago, who is now on his way to Rome (or soon will be) to receive the blessing of the Holy Father Pope history I make the following quota-Pius X. Mr. Hurley's contribution tions from Mr. Greene's History of is on the name of Litchfield, in which the English People: town in Connecticut he himself resides, but the historic interest of the article clusters about Litchfield in

The name of Litchfield is derived the Roman Church in Kent shrank infrom the Gaelic word "licht," mean- to inactivity before the heathen reing a grave, and "wol," a part of action. Its place in the conversion of the name "Satwola," one of the England was taken by missionaries names of the patron saint and evange- from Ireland. To understand, howlizer of Mercia, in ancient England, ever, the true meaning of the change, follows: The story which clusters about the we must remember that before the name is full of interest because the landing of the English in Britain, the events contained in the story had Christian Church comprised every denominational school system against also by reason of her advantages, remuch to do with the progress of country, save Germany, in Western unfriendly parliamentary legislation ligious, literary and social. In order Christianity in Britain, and had there- Europe, as far as Ireland itself. The emphasizes anew the attitude of the to the fulfillment of this desire of fore much to do also with the progress of civilization.

berland in 636. He was the son of a communion and broke it into two sea-rover; but at an early age he unequal parts. On the one side lay who instilled into him a training owned obedience to the See of Rome, which had much to do with making on the other the Church of Ireland. ed with St. Aiden to convert the tianity in Italy and Gaul and Spain

moil, etc. He was also called "the the West.

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good St. Caedda," the patron saint of Litchfield in Stafford, so-called from his licht or grace, and to whom Litchfield Cathedral is still dedicated. He was a very learned and saintly man. He must have had a knowledge of three languages at least, Gaelic, Latin and Saxon. The scene respondents, John Hurley, of Litch- of his early studies was in the Counfield, Conn., and Hon. William J. ty of Mayo, in Ireland, on the right bank of the river May, then called Rathmoil-Cath, and later Rathmoil, the Work of the Early Missionary the meaning of which is "battle of Cath-Moil would be "Moyle's Battle." I have no doubt but that he got his name from this place; hence, also, the family names tracts from "Green's History of the Cadwell, Shadwell, Cedd, Cadwalder, English People," Relating to Irish etc., so named in honor of this saint. In "Keltic Researches" by Prof. E. Missionary Enthusiasm in the Sixth W. B. Nicholson of Oxford University, If Cswald was a saint, he was none Century-And Mr. Onahan's Con- England, the author states that Gaetribution on "The Catholic Church lie was spoken in Northumbria as late as the eighth century."

Old Timer has some correspondents Oswald, martyr's day. He was King assert his supremacy over Wessex. overwhelming woes. Howbeit the

Relating to this period in English

"It was not the Church of Paulus which nerved Oswald to the struggle friend, Mr. Onahan of Chicago. for the cross. Paulinus had fled from relates to Northumbria at Eadwine's fall; and English thrust a wedge of heathen-'Oswald became King of Northum- dom into the heart of this great

Masserfield. Oswald, the saintly popular enthusiasm, and letters and the masses in ignorance-in fact, is king, was slain and his labors seem- arts sprang up rapidly in its train. opposed to free schools and to popued lost, but the harrassed people The science and biblical knowledge lar education! clung to the cross. Oswald's younger which fled from the continent, took Of course, it is an ignorant and utbrother, and fellow pupil at Iona, Os- refuge in famous schools which made terly groundless assertion; but it is, win, drove back Penda. Christianity Durrow and Armagh the universities nevertheless, a favorite text for blatagain began to spread. At length of the West. The new Christian life ant and ignorant demagogues in and Church, continues his flagellation of the two kings met for a death strug- soon beat too strongly to brook con- outside the pulpit and in certain jour- the Smart Set's manners and cusgle on the field of Winwaed, near finement within the bounds of Ire- nals. Leeds. In vain did Oswin, fearful of land itself. Patrick, the first mis- No one who has read history -Penda's superior forces, endeavor to sionary of the island, had not been garbled even as history too common able, were to revisit the earth tobuy him off by off. of costly jewels half a century dead when Irish Chris- ly is, would venture to make this day," tianity flung itself with a fiery zeal assertion before an intelligent audi- would most surely have the entree "If the pagan will not accept my into battle with the mass of heathen- ence; no one, we might say, who to London's smartest set. Dives, so gifts," cried the Northumbrian king, ism which was rolling in upon the has his or her eyes open to existing well groomed, with such a well-lined "let us offer them to one that will." Christian world. Irish missionaries conditions all over this country, could larder and such a well-stocked cellar, And he vowed to God the endowing labored among the Picts of the High- repeat it unless blinded by bigotry would be the very ideal host to cultiof twelve monasteries and the dedi- lands and among the Frisians of the and inflamed by prejudice. The Church vate. cation of his daughter to God in one northern seas. An Irish missionary, that was commissioned to teach all "Nowadays society's fair votaries of them. A victory that seemed Columban, founded monasteries in truth cannot assuredly be opposed to must be set up by the best man-milmiraculous rewarded his vow. Penda Burgundy and the Appenines. The the spread of knowledge. The Church liner and fed up by the best man-cook himself fell on the field; the little canton of St. Gall still commemor- that in the earliest stages of its ex- and then, provided they are known at river beside swelled with a sudden ates in its name another Irish mis- istence, established free schools in the opera by their diamonds and in

flood and swept away his flying hosts, I sionary before whom the spirits of Rome, in Antioch, in Alexandria; that Mayfair by their automobiles and at and discipline, urging upon the teachtogether with their dead and bag- flood and fell fled, wailing over the during the Middle Ages everywhere Cowes by their yachts, what does gage. The cause of the false god waters of the Lake of Constance. For sought to establish schools for the anything else matter? was lost forever and the winning of a time it seemed as if the course of poor, exhorting in council and synod Central Britain, according to the the world's history was to be chang- bishops and priests to vigilantly prohistorian Green, "was a victory for ed, as if the older Celtic race that vide for the education of the faithful; Irish Christianity as well as for Os- Roman and German had swept before the Church that instituted the great wriggle out of it as you may, there them had turned to the moral con- universities in Europe-which remain "A monk of Lindisfarne was the quest of their conquerors, as if Cel- to-day, even though in alien handsfirst Bishop of Mercia, variously nam- tic and not Latin Christianity was to splendid monuments of Catholic edu-

> "On a low island of barren gneissrock off the west coast of Scotland, an Irish refuge, Columba, had raised Witness, too, the declaration made the famous monastery of Iona. Os- by the memorable Catholic congress wald in youth found refuge within held in Baltimore on this subject: its walls, and on his accession to the clared on his return that among a advance of a true civilization. people so stubborn and barbarous, success was impossible. their stubbornness or your severity?' asked Aidan, a brother sitting by; intellectual, but also the moral and "did you forget God's word to give religious training of our youth. them the milk first and then the meat?" All eyes turned on the speaker as fittest to undertake the abandoned mission, and Aidan sailing at their bidding, fixed his biehop's stool or see in the island peninsula of Lindisfarne. Thence, from a monastery which gave to the spot its after name of Holy Island, preachers poured forth over the heathen realms.

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Aiden himself wandered on foot, preaching among the peasants of Bernica. The new religion served as a the less resolved to build up again the realm Eadwine. Having extended his supremacy over the Britons of Strathclyde and won the submission ternal solicitude for the people of the Aug. 9, in the Roman missal, is St. of the Lindiswaras, he turned to recame the mark of submission to his hope that his children in California Irish missionaries in their afforts to knows full well their generous, enconvert his thengs.'

> will allow of this most interesting episode in English history, I will waste by earthquake or by fire.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND POPULAR EDUCATION.

It comes to me in the form of Sun" of Syracuse, N.Y., and is as als, the city of San Francisco may

conquest of Britain by the pagan Catholic Church on this important his heart, the Holy Father has deignquestion. The bishops, priests and ed to impart a special benediction to the laity are united in opposing the secularization of all schools, and are under the wise guidance of resolute in the determination to main- Grace, co-operate zealously in the rebecame the pupil of three Irish monks Italy, Spain and Gaul, whose churches tain Catholic teaching for Catholics. bigots and infidels unite in decrying temporal. him one of the noblest of English But the condition of the two portions and belittling denominational-that is of the Gaelic language, and he work- different. While the vigor of Chris- possible, would legislate these schools the utmost esteem I acknowledge myout of existence. It is these people people to Christianity, acting as the was exhausted in a bare struggle for as well as the large and increasing Reverend Grace's servant, interpreter and translator of St. life, Ireland, which remained un- class who are indifferent to any and R CARDINAL MERRY DEL VAL, scourged by invaders, drew from its all religions, and who scoff at reli-"In 642 a great battle was fought conversion an energy such as it has gious teaching; it is from these is Rome, June 16, 1906. between Oswald and the pagan Pen- never known since. Christianity had frequently heard the allegation that da, King of Mercia, on the plain of been received there with a burst of the Catholic Church prefers to keep

ed Cedd, Satwola, Cadwalder, Cath- mould the destinies of the churches of cational zeal and Catholic munificence in past ages.

The United States abounds in like demned product of Chicago. testimonials at the present time.

"We recognize, next in importance throne of Northumbria he called for to religion itself, education as one their center of gravity, and its procure for the school. missionaries from among its monks. of the chief factors in forming the The first dispatches in answer to his character of the individual, the vircall obtained little success. He de- tue of the citizen, and promoting the

mands not only the physical and bankrupt.

"As in the State schools, no pro-(Continued on page 5.)

sionaries to the valley of the Tweed. Letter of Pope Pius X. to Arch-Bishop Riordan

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Your Most Illustrious and Most Reverend Grace: The Holy Father has had occasion already to manifest sentiments of grief, sympathy and pagreat metropolis, a prey of late to august Pontiff has ever cherisned the terprising character. In fact, he now Having given as much as my space their resolve to apply vigorously to the rebuilding of the districts laid now turn to the contribution of my cordingly His Holiness wills that I assure your Most Illustrious and Most Reverend Grace of the lively interest with which he regards the work of reconstruction, the while he complacently trusts that, adorned a with other churches and schools and communication to "The Catholic academies and asylumns and hospitrise quickly, apace with her destiny, The struggle going on in England to the first rank, not only by reason at the present time to maintain the of her commercial importance, but all his children of the diocese who. storation of their city to its former In England, as in the United States, flourishing condition, spiritual and

Iself Your Most Illustrious and Most

Cardinal Secretary of State.

Father Vaughan on the Smart

London, Eng. Father Bernard Vaughan, of the fashionable Mayfair

"If Dives, the rich man of the Parsaid Father Vaughan, "he

"There is one sin less pardonable than being dull, and that is being the school suffer no detriment. poor. Shirk the question as you will, the set about whom I am speaking is lean and unwholesome as any con-

how can they when the card table is stakes their highest ambition in life. And it is well when the winning cards fall into their hands. For then there is just a chance of some dress-"Therefore we are committed to a maker or tradesman being paid some-"Was it sound popular education, which dething on account before becoming

"With such examples of the misuse of wealth before us it is a wonder there actually are.

THE PRIEST ON CATHOLIC in all the classes from the lowest to **EDUCATION**

Right Rev. Mgr. M. J. Lavelle, Vicar-Views on Important Topics

Educational Association at Cleveland ed their teachers satisfactorily; and thing, namely, to send an able and their first holy communion. Of course, interesting statement of his views on this holds only in places where con-Regards Religious Instruction, Secular Instruction and Discipline." The address, which was read by one of and practical advice and evoked much tutelage, and that it gives them the enthusiasm.

hears with increased satisfaction of Lord compared the kingdom of heaand scatters them with bountiful, exhaustless and beneficient hand.

DUTY TO THE PEOPLE.

We owe it to the people who com- It is believed to have done a great mit their most precious treasures to deal of good. our care, and to the Catholic Church whose honor we held in our hands, able days for the confessions and holy that the secular instruction in our communions of the children; every schools be first-class and up-to-date, and the children whose souls we are first holy communion, and every three trying to save lose nothing necessary months for those who have made their to their proper equipment for the voyage of life. The pastor, in this re-children to go every month during the spect also, can be invaluable. It is

followed

kings. He obtained a good knowledge of Western Christendom was very to say, Catholic schools, and were it communication, and with feelings of and the teachers and the pupils; to go senior classes alone, but for a considthrough the classes at regular inter- erable number of the vals, asking questions pleasantly and The examination for this medal come aware that the pastor is cogniz- history, and even polemics, as well ant of their progress; and the chil- as the catechism. dren grow to know him personally, and he them.

ant with the efficiency of the school, both absolute and relative, and to nection with the relation of pastors push all concerned, within reason, to- to the discipline of the school: ward constantly greater perfection in work and results.

SHOULD STUDY PEDAGOGY.

Fourthly: To acquire by reading a knowledge of pedagogy in its different branches-school management, methods and principles, history and psychology, keeping in touch with the real progress of the times and discriminating between the ephemeral fad and the lasting, precious fact.

the teachers, procure lectures and ad-

Sixthly: To hold meetings of the be given frequent lessons in politeprincipals and teachers two or three ness, industry, affection and gentility times each year, for the purpose of of thought. discussing methods, plans for improvement, attendance, punctuality not only obedient, but promptly obeers affection and personal interest in the children, even outside of the class and insisting that the spirituality of

Seventhly: To invite, prudently and sparingly, visitors to the school is no getting away from the fact that educators, persons of high character or of considerable influence, who may egarded by most people as the con- go thriugh the classes interrogating, entrated essence of selfishness - un- thus training the boys and girls out of the bashfulness and awkwardness which are likely to characterize "Certainly they do not give much them when they are never addressed eare to their children, nor good ex- by any one but their own teachers. ample to their servants, nor consid- Such persons may also be useful by eration to their neighbor. Indeed, their suggestions or by the favors that they may be able to give or to

ALWAYS BE PLEASANT.

Eighthly: Cultivate cordial relations always with the principals and teachers, making them understand that he appreciates their labors, difficulties, trials, sacrifices and results. The following suggestions to pastors were offered by Father Lavelle there are not more Socialists than as being essential to the maintenance of true Catholicity and real spiritual-

> First: Keep a close eye on the thoroughness of the religious instruction,

Secondly: Explain the catechism to the children once a week, either by

ter still, by both; but not, as a rule, take the detailed teaching of the cate-General of New York, Gives His chism from the class teachers. for holy communion and confirma-

At the meeting of the Catholic himself, after the children have passprovide a good retreat conducted by velle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathed- priests. Many believe it is good to holy communion and to not allow the children to be confirmed until at convention, but he did the next best least a year after they have made 'The Relation of the Pastor or Priest firmation can be administered annualto the Catholic School, Especially as ly or nearly so, the delegates, contained much sound it keeps the children a year longer in

Mgr. Lavelle began by stating that time when their minds are better the pastor deeply interested in the able to appreciate and retain the school and conversant with the ways truths inculcated. It may not be out whereby he can wisely aid it, is like of place here to mention also the the teacher in the gospel to whom the practice prevalent in some dioceses of giving the total abstinence pledge ven, who brings forth from his storeto the children, with the previously house rich treasures both old and new obtained consent of their parents, on This promise holds until the boys

First: To see that the school be ten something approaching to regisproperly graded, supplied with plen-tration, are needed with regard to the ty of skiller teachers; furnished with confessions. Otherwise a large numbooks and educational appliances, and ber of children are liable to stay that the courses of study be honestly away for a long time.

Secondly. To visit the school fre- doctrine which shall be the chief prize quently, every day if possible, for the of the school, and which shall be searchingly. Thus the teachers be- should include Bible history, Church

Thirdly: To be thoroughly converstions made by Father Lavelle in con-

Fifthly: To encourage study among vocate institutions.

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Why do we wait till ears are deaf Before we speak our kind'y word, And only utter loving praise When not a whisper can be heard?

Why do we wait till hands are laid Close folded, pulseless, ere we place Within them roses, sweet and rare, And lilies in their flawless grace?

Why do we wait till eyes are sealed To light and love in death's deep trance-

Dear, wistful eyes-before we bend glance?

To tell them of the love in ours, praise

flowers?

How oft we, careless, wait till life's Sweet opportunities are past, And break our "alabaster box Of ointment" at the very last!

O. let us heed the living friend Who walks with us life's common

Watching our eyes for a look of love, And hungering for a word of praise!

THE IRISH PIPES.

I heard the piper playing, The piper old and blind, And knew its secret saying-The voice of the summer wind.

I heard clear waters falling, Lapping from stone to stone, The wood-dove crying and calling, Ever alone, alone.

I heard the bells of the heather Ring in the summer breeze. Soft stir of fur and feather And quiet hum of bees.

The piper drew me yearning Into the dim grey lands, Where there is no returning Although I ring my hands.

There to the piper's crooning I saw my dead again, All in a happy nooning Of golden sun and rain.

You piper, kind and hoary, Your pipes upon your knee, If I should tell my story, The things you piped for me.

The folks would leave their selling, And bid their buying go, If I could but be telling The things you let me know. -Katharine Tynan, in The Spectator.

LADY GWENNY.

(To the Welsh air, "The Welcome of the Hostess.") County by county for beauty and

bounty Go search! and this pound to

penny, When you've one woman to show us as human And lovely as our Lady Gwenny!

For she has the scorn for all scorn-And she has the tears for all mourn-

ers: Yet joying with joy, With no crabbed annoy To pull down her mouth at the corn-

Up with the lark in the pasture you'll meet with her, Songs like her own sweetly trilling; Carrying now for some poor folk a treat with her,

Small mouths with lollypops filling. And while-as he stands in a puzzle-

The calves and the lambs Run, deserting their dams, muzzle.

Now with her maidens a sweet Cym- and kidneys.

arm,

She sets all the cock'rels a-crowing. The turkey cock strutting and strum- Bright's disease usually have their

ming, And even the old gander,

The fowl-yard's commander,

Never to wandering minstrel or pon-Poet her castle-gate closes. Ever her kindly cheer-ever her praise

sincere Falls like the dew on faint roses. And when her Penillions rhyming She mates to her triple harp's chiming,

In green Gorsedd gown-The half of the town Up the fences to hear her are climb-

Men in all fashiors have pleaded their passions-The scholar, the saint and the sin-

Pleaded in vain Lady Gwenny to gain, For 'tis only a hero shall win her. To share his strong work and sweet

He'll have no keen chaser of pleasure, But a loving young beauty With a will set on duty And a heart full of heaven's hid trea-

-Alfred Perciful Graves.

HOME, SWEET HOME

The Rev. Robert Kane, S.J. preaching a beautiful Lenten sermon in a Dublin church, took for his title "The Plain Gold Ring," and his text, What God hath joined together let the marriage question clearly and forc- but 7 1-5 per cent. ibly, and regarding the home- the true Christian home-of happi'y mated Catholics, he said:

"Home must mean the hallowed resting place where lingers the loves that are the most sacred on earth. It is the temple of heart affection. It is the sanctuary blessed by nobl Above them with impassioned human unselfishness. It is the shrine consecrated to highest human love. Home means the bond of blood and Why do we wait till hearts are still ties of tenderness which clasp into one close intimacy the hearts of those And give them such late meed of who, hand-in-hand, journey heavenward. Home is the moral circle And lay above them fragrant within which minds and hearts share the same shelter, breathe the same atmosphere, bear the same burdens, sympathize in the same sorrows, en- ble." joy the same pleasures, divide the same toils, and contribute to the

> same successes. "It is a moral union of thought and own way, catch up and re-echo the savories. same song of soul. Thus, home is the spot which souls, united by blessings

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The derangements which lead to beginning in a torpid liver and there His bagpipe puts by at her humming; is suffering from headaches, biliousness and indigestion before the kidneys fail and such symptoms appear He winks his sly eye at her coming. as backache, scanty, highly colored urine, painful, scalding urination, de-

posits in urine, etc. Mr. James McGuire, blacksmith, Mount Forest, Ont., states: "In my work as blacksmith there is probably more, straining and exposure to sudden changes of temperature than in any other trade. This, no doubt, accounts for so many blacksmiths' suffering with headache and kidney

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and much interest is being aroused. 'At the Strassburg clinic 5,343 children were examined the first year and 2.066 received treatment. The third annual report, just published, states there were 12,691 visits to the clinic in 1904 and 6,282 children were treated, for whom 7,065 teeth were filled and 7,985 were extracted, and 4,382 other children had their teeth

examined. 'Great advancement was made during the past year in the attention given children between the ages of 3 and 6 years. Of the children between the ages of 6 and 8 years 160 out of no man put asunder." He deal! with a total of 2,103 had sound teeth or

> days, at which eighty children were examined per hour. The children are taught to clean their teeth three times daily and service examination.
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> From Otonabee, Can., Mr. J. E. Devlin writes. I consider Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic a good thing for the nerves and I recommend it to every one suffering from nervousness or any disease of the brain or nerves. "There were forty-four examination times daily, and especially before retiring. The dentist also instructs the children in the use of the toothbrush, each child receiving a brush for home use. The dentist also gives each child a piece of rye bread and instruction in how to masticate the same with the least injury to the

teeth.' "Since the introduction of the lie school children, and there is less caprices. headache, earache, and stomach trou-

SUMMER DISHES.

There is a growing interest in nutritive dishes that contain no meat will, so that lives are linked togeth- Lentils are highly nitrogenous and deer in the measure of one melody, with serve a place in every housekeeper's

maiden whose heart begins to flutter cover the pan tightly and bake for lic church has been built within Arrange on a hot dish and pour the Communion .- Catholic Transcript. liquor from the pan over the chicken. Garnish with water cress or fresh parslev

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TO MASS UNDER DIFFICULTIES In the "God's Acre" of a small

varying tone, throbbing harmoniously, larder. Their flavor may be varied town in the Midlands, England, are like human cords, which, each in its in a hundred ways by the addition of the graves, side by side, of a brother and sister. Owing to circumstances Lentils and Rice .- A dish called which they could not change, they had 'Egyptian' which is popular in all lived seven miles from a church, and of love or bond of blood, have made of the foreign restaurants might be yet never had been absent from Suntheir own sweet paradise on earth. easily prepared at home to take the day Mass. From childhood to old Home is that one place where our place of the roast or broil. For it age, summer and winter alike, had most cherished human hopes blossom boil separately half a cupful each of they gladly tramped, every Sunday in secure shelter, and where God's lentils and of rice. The lentils will morning their fourteen miles, seven in brightest blessings fall; for there is need a full hour for cooking after and seven out, to hear Holy Mass soaking for twelve hours previously. Moreover, every first Sunday of the Such is the ideal. It may, indeed, Meanwhile stew a cupful of tomatoes month they walked in fasting, so as be often overshadowed by a weary with a bit of bay leaf, half a minced to go to Holy Communion; nor did mist of tears. It may sometimes be onion and a blade of mace. When they break their fast till half way darkened by desolating tempest of most of the juice is evaporated from back on the road home, when sitting grief. Around it wild winds of strife the tomatoes remove and strain them. down beside a spring, they would eat may shriek; or upon it cold, silent Season them with butter, salt and the bread they had brought with them clouds of misfortune may fall like pepper. Mix the seasoned rice and from home, and drink from the bubsnowflakes, yet the ideal is always lentils and stick the mass here and bling spring A few hundred yards there. However observed it may be there with cardamon seeds. Turn from their halting place was a Pro in the day of life's struggle, or in over it the tomatoes and serve hot. testant nobleman's house; and they the night of life's loneliness, it is Panned Chicken.-The chicken should always prayed as they passed it by often lit up in the evening of age be small, not over a pound in weight, for the conversion of the family to with a glory of sunset, while in and should be cleaned and split for the Catholic faith. The years came youth's dawn it is almost always broiling. Then break the breast bone and went, and the answer to the brilliant with bright promises and and flatten with a rolling pin. Place prayers came, as come it will to colored by warm enthusiasm. Then in a baking pan with the skin side prayer. The aged couple, brother and it comes to pass that this ideal, in up, laying on each breast a slice of sister, have gone to their reward; the its truest and holiest aspect, comes fat bacon. Sprinkle very lightly with once Protestant nobleman's family is before the thought of the man or the salt and pepper, and a little water, now Catholic, and a beautiful Cathoforth from that parent nest in order one-half haur. Remove the cover and stone's throw of the spot where the to seek another and dearer home. It cook until brown, basting every few good Catholic old man and woman is always strange in the freshness of minutes. Then remove the bacon, were wont to break the fast after

BUTTERMILK FOR THE SKIN.

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THE MOTHER WHO LAUGHS.

There are many conscientious fathtell you all her family history, how ers and mothers who make themselves many gowns she owns, who her beaux and their children miserable by takare, and what is her father's busi- ing youthful foibles too seriously. It ness. She has a fondness for recalling anecdotes connected with her own childhood in which she always foures childhood in which she always figures spirits to make older people laugh to do so. in some remarkable manner. If you with him; not at him, but at the things try to break in and tell her some of that seem amusing to his own sense.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. what an insignificent little thing you and bends to her correction without gross output.

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Quartz.—A free miner's certificate is would must have been though your mother ill feeling where sternness would always said you were a smart child arouse his pride and ire, for he is asfor your age. When you have once sured that she is ready to share all learned the ways of the gabbler you his innocent pranks and that her disfind that her slightest utterance fills approval has no foundation in impayou with terror; you dread an ava- tience or injustice. And when the lanche, and feel inclined to duck your day arrives that "childish things are head before the torrent of reminiscen- put away" and the grown men and ces the most casual word calls forth. women look backward to their early The extraordinary part of it all is home, with what a throb of pleasure that she thinks herself so entertain- they say, when things happen: "Moing that you have not the heart to ther would appreciate this. She had stem the flow of words even when you the quickest sense of humor of any are bored to death. Like so many woman you ever saw!" And underpeople, she thinks a ceaseless chatter neath these light words is the the art of fine conversation and un- thought, "How happy that dear mo-

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Children's Page

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there! Mrs. Brush came along and said: 'Oh, his dear baby face.

no! You don't belong there, and away

This little girl's hair was not meant to look so.'

they would stay,

ed to play. So they said: 'Mrs. Brush, you are ran to the window.

not doing right; If you don't go away, we will tie you

To stay in this pair is our greatest looked as if it had been smashed. delight.'

Mr. Comb,

And asked him to help send the Snarlies all nome. And together they drove every Snarly

away, they must stay. Then wasn't that little girl happy and gay?"

FLANNEL DOG.

Once there was a flannel dog, Round and white and good, On four even flannel legs Shod with wheels he stood.

With two black shoe-button eyes Gazed he on the world; Round his neck a ball was hung, And his tail was curled.

Noisy Ginger saw him once, Barked in doggish fashion; But the well-bred flannel dog Stared in calm compassion.

Conscience-stricken Ginger was, He improved his ways, Till the neighbors round about Loudly sang his praise.

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UNDER-THE-TABLE MANNERS. (By Dorothy Tilbury.)

It's very hard to be polite If you're a cat, When other folks are up at table Eating all that they are able, You are down upon the mat If you're a cat.

You're expected just to sit If you're a cat, Not to let them know you're there 'By any scratching at the chair, Or a light, respectful pat, If you're a cat.

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thoughts. Lie not for any consideration. Make few special acquaintances. Never try to appear what you are

not. Observe good manners. Pay your debts promptly. Question not the veracity of a friend. Respect the counsel of your parents. Sacrifice money rather than principle. Touch not, taste not, handle not intoxicating drinks.

Use your leisure for in provement. Venture not on the areshold of it was," said Tommy. wrong. Watch carefully over your passions.

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GROWLER.

The Snarlies got into a little girl's It was a brave thing for Tommy to do; but, then, Tommy was a brave 'Let us make a little nest little fellow, though he didn't look it, with his yellow hair all about

Tommy was a stranger in the town. He had come with his mamma to great one where the Chambers family spent their summers.

Tommy had always wanted a dog-"The Snarlies determined that there a regular-build, big-jawed bulldog. And when he was awakened that first They wanted to sleep and they want- morning in the cottage by a tremendous roar he jumped out od bed and

Sure enough, there, in the very next yard, was a big white bulldog, with what do you think? Why, when col- help with their greater experience. a broad, ugly mouth and a jaw that

Tommy was delighted; but it must be confessed that through his delight "So then Mrs. Brush sent for good went little shivers of fear. While he was getting dressed he talked about his dog neighbor, and all through breakfast he could think of nothing else. His mamma did not permit And told them in some other place her, in a very low voice, if he could vocate. have one to take over to the bulldog. She smiled and laid one upon his

There was a wire fence between the two gardens. Tommy and his mother went at once to the gate.

"May we come in and call upon your fine white bulldog?" Tommy's mother asked of the gardener.

"Sure, ma'am, ye may come in. But th' further ye keep from that creature th' better off ye'll be-ye an' the boy. No one goes near Growler. Th' cook pushes his bones an' water up with a rake. He's bin on his

The old gardener shook his head toward the big dog, who stood pulling at his chain. The dog knew that ten years' of life's experience. himself. This made him angry. He close to his mother and reached up for her hand.

"Poor creature!" said Tommy's mother. "It will ruin any dog's temper to keep him chained.'

"Sure, Growler's temper was ruined entirely long before he was born." said the gardener. "Keep th' little uses?" fellow back, mum; Growler's cross to boys.

"Perhaps bad boys have teased

him? "That they have, ma'an. During' th' winter th' caretaker of th' cottage been pertickler hard on boys. But he have that to do, too." won't be long. We're just keepin' The man looked the boy over, and plunged in. him till young Mr. Graham comes then asked: "Do you want a job?" t' such ugliness. He's a good shot- I would like work for after-school collar, by which the dog was towing health, and strive to keep so. is young Mr. Graham."

him?" asked Tommy's mother. The gardener didn't answer this collar of this coat?' question. "You'd better look sharp Carl had to stand up on a box in quet in the dog's honor.

again to weeding his flower beds. ther did not know whether to go or and soon had the collar clean.

good." toss it to him."

They went a little nearer. "Poor

sweet little voice.

nut. Growler saw that it was some- broken toys lying about in the gar- plause. thing good. Maybe he smelled it. rets and other odd places in the The old man paused, smiled, and Then, when Tommy tossed it over to homes of his wealthier companions. bowing, said: "The Athenian knows caught it in his mouth, and swallow- of his dollars into his pocket, he Spartans show that reverence." ed it with a gulp.

His mamma laughed. Wear Trade Mark D. Suspenders, ing. He kept thinking of those two dear people and hoping they would come back. But they didn't come. He was tired of being chained. He himself and them. wanted to run and stretch his legs. In the afternoon he became cross again, and the gardener shook his fist at him as the poor fellow pulled and snapped at his chain.

Growler, old fellow!" was called out to him, and there they were again! Growler trembled with joy. He really wagged his stump of a tail, and when Tommy threw the doughnut to him he swallowed it quicker than before.

"See him smile!" cried Tommy

'He's surely smiling.' "Sure, ye won't smile if the chain breaks!" cried the old gardener, and Tommy came closer to his mother and reached up after her dear hand. Strange how a mother's hand helps to make a little boy brave sometimes! But the third morning Growler was

so glad to see them that Tommy actually went up near enough to let him take the doughnut out of his hand. My! how he ran back to his mother the next minute, though.

After that the three became firm friends. Young Mr. Graham came home from college. He was told all about the matter by the gardener,

who begged that Growler be shot be led, were soon turned into twenty. fore he should do harm to the little His schoolmates soon learned to come

Growler was not very glad to see great pleasure in watching Carl's prohis new caller; but after a little they gress. about.

ears. He was wild with delight. He age" or "rummage" establishments. board in a pretty cottage near the ran and jumped and barked and roll- The early ambition of Carl had ed over like a wild dog. And every been to go to college, but he got so mouth as wagging his stump of a to go to college; therefore, he spent tail with all his might.

lege opened in the fall Growler was To-day Carl is one of the most sucthe team!

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HOW ONE BOY MADE A START. (By M. M. Stratner.)

chain for a month now; but he's clothes, or my school books, that they were paid for the service a cerwould be some help," he would say tain sum.

in sponging and cleaning a garment. Itival in its honor till its death.

tered aloud:

work and looked over his spectacles table linen. at the boy

he queried. didn't mind his business well, an' "I clean my clothes with it; that parts at that playhouse. managed to' throw a coat over Grow- mother showed us. Mother's so busy

hours, and Saturdays." you can do with the grease on the

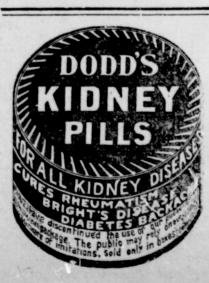
after the boy," he said, and turned order to be able to reach the work on the table; but he went to work The dog grew quiet. Tommy's mo- as his wise mother had taught him

stay. Tommy pulled her hand and The man was well satisfied with the Spartan felt for old age. Into one held up the doughnut. "I think he'd work, and was much astonished at of the greatest amphitheatres of curb opposite the Chestnut street Consider well, then decide positively. like it," he said. "It smells so the skill shown by a boy so young as Greece, filled to the gates with a Carl. He told him to come to him throng assembled to witness the ath-"Well, wait a minute and you may in all his spare hours and he would letic games so popular in those days, but the hitching straps allowed them find employment of some kind for him. an' aged man went one tay. Every Before the year was ended Carl seat was taken. One nunled Athen- their heads together if they so dedog! good old fellow!" said Tommy's found that he could procure both his ian boys sat on one side; as many school books and his clothes with his Spartan youths sat on the other Growler could hardly believe his wages. During the following year he side. Seeing the old man, the Athenears. Some one speaking kindly to began to put away small sums of ian boys, true to their instruction, money into the savings bank. He rose and uncovered their heads, but

"Dear old fel- to his parents, but they insisted that place to the aged man. he should save his money for himself. He turned toward the Spartan side Over and over they said the words . After he had saved ten dollars, he All rose and, bowing low, each pref-

and strictly business feeling between tholic Sentinel. which to repair the broken toys.

displayed.



to him to have their toys mended, or But young Mr. Graham wanted to to sell him those for which they had know more about the matter. He no further use. If a job proved betalked with Tommy's mother, and youd his skill, he would take it home they all went together, the next and let his father assist him with it. morning, to make a call at the ken- Often his master would lend him a hand, or advise him; for he took a

became friends. The young man un- As time progressed, Carl extended locked the chain and led the poor his business from toys to articles of creature out upon the lawn, patted greater value, and thus was formed his head kindly and told him to run the nucleus of what are now great and convenient enterprises; namely, Growler could hardly believe his those which are bow called "wreck-

minute or two he came up to thank interested in his work that he felt his friends by smiling with his big that he could hardly spare the time 25c,30c,40c,50c and 60c Per Pound. most of his spare time in home study, Young Mr. Graham gave him a and took several courses of commergood scrub with his own strong cial instruction by mail. He also posed yourself. hands. He rubbed and brushed and made many friends among older busi-

taken to college, where he became the cessful business men of a large city, pet of the football eleven, of which and a living example of what indus-Mr. Graham was one. And he had a try and perseverance can accomplish, beautiful blanket with a big letter even though the beginnings must charge. You took up the grenade in on it, and was made the mascot of needs be small. But if you ask him your arms; you smiled upon the the first cause of his great success Wasn't it fine? And it all came in life he will tell you that his suc- ings of dismay; you carried it a disabout because Tommy was brave and cess is owing to the fact that he had tance of eighty meters. On laying it him to eat doughnuts; but he asked his mamma was kind.-Christian Ad- a wise mother who taught him how down you noticed that it was going It is not pleasant to tread on work thoroughly, and conscientious- covered with blood, but when per-

> DINNERS IN HONOR OF DOGS. (From the New York Sun.)

T. P. O'Connor tells a couple of you. interesting stories of annual feasts | Then the general made her kneel killed in battle of Dundalk. given to noble dogs in honor of their down and, drawing his sword, touchdeeds of heroism. A Mr. Phillips, ed her lightly with it three times on while bathing, ventured out too far the shoulder and pinned the cross of Irish chiefs submit Carl Jones was the son of poor par- and was in imminent danger of drown- the Legion of Honor on her habit, ents, and was very anxious to be of ing. The bystanders on the beach saying some assistance to them. "If I could prayed two boatmen to put out to \"I put upon you the cross of the earn only enough to buy my own his rescue, but they declined unless brave in the name of the French

to his mother, with an expression of While they were haggling about the a life so completely spent in self abforethought in his eyes far beyond his price of a life a Newfoundland dog, negation for the benefit of your broof his own initiative, swam swiftly there and the service of your country. One day whilst walking leisurely to the drowning man's assistance and Soldiers, present arms!" gave a terrific growl and tried to get hand clothing was kept for sale, he bought the dog from his owner, a bugles rang out, the air was filled left and O'Noill a past a small shop where second- towed him ashore. Mr. Phillips at the gardener. Tommy stood very noticed the proprietor busily engaged butcher, and instituted an annual fes-

He stopped near the open door and! At this festival the dog was aswatched the man at work just within. signed the place of honor, and con- blushes, and asked: After a while he, unconsciously, mut-sumed his beefsteak with creditable decorum. After Moreland had paint-"I use benzine; I wonder what he ed and Bartolozzi had engraved the dog's portrait Mr. Phillips had it tal."-From "The Companionship of the English by Owen Roe O'Neill. The proprietor stopped short in his worked into the tissues of all his Books," by Frederic Rowland Mar- 1649-The Catholic Confederation.

In the flourishing days of Astley's, "What does such a little fellow like a Mr. Ryan was walking beside a

ing that two children had fallen into your

home from college. He'll put an end "Yes, sir," replied Carl; "that is, ly to shore, though the boy's coat Pills and speedily get himself in 1745-Battle of Fontenoy; was largehim, gave way and Hero had to dive "Has any one tried being kind to "So! Well, come here and see what again for him. Then he went back for the second child. The father of the boys instituted an annual ban-

RESPECT FOR AGE.

There is an old story which illus- to his character. trates the reverence which the ancient "Poor doggie!" came Tommy's would, gladly, have given these sums not one went so far as to offer his

him, he jumped on his hinder legs and This gave him an idea. Putting five what reverence for old age is; the started out going from bouse to house Is it not true that many of us are "I don't believe he tasted how good inquiring for broken hobby-horses, a little slow in extending that resleds, trains and toys of all descrip- spect to old age which we know be-They then went away, and Growler him, but Carl always declined firmly, a word means to them! A little more about a yard short of the bag. stood looking after them, wishing to receive them as gifts, but insisted thoughtfulness, a little greater regard they had stayed or taken him with on paying a price, even though it be a for the censitive nature of those in to appreciate this difficulty. Fortunthem. He wasn't cross that morn- very small sum. In this way he pre- advanced life, a little kindly effort in ately there was some leeway to his morning, but the perspiration has served his own, and his patron's re- their behalf, and the world would be spect, and established an independent both happier and better.-From Ca-

The other five dollars he invested Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Coras he needed it for materials with dial is a speedy cure for dysentery, diarrhoea, cholera, summer com-His master was so pleased with plaint, sea sickness and complaints the industry and business acumen of incidental to children teething. It But the very next morning, "Hello, the boy that he gladly gave him a gives immediate relief to those sufcorner of his shop in which he could fering from the effects of indiscretion work and also keep his mended toys in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts with rapidity and never fails His ten dollars, so carefully invest- to conquer the disease. No one need fear cholera if they have a bottle of this medicine convenient

A HUMBLE HEROINE.

Some years ago in a city in France all the soldiers were drawn up on the plaza. A woman in the habit af charity was called out in front of the governor-general, and this is what he

"Mother Mary Teresa, when you were twenty years of age you received a wound from a cannon ball while assisting one of the wounded on the field at Balaklava. In 1859 the shell from a mitrailleuse laid you prostrate in the front ranks on the battlehave been in Syria, in China and in Mexico, and if you were not wounded "Irresistibly Delicious"

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"In 1870 you were taken up in Reiscombed him from nose to tail, and- ness men, who were ever ready to choffen covered with many saber rub of salutation, the two horses conwounds. Such deeds of heroism you tentedly finished the oats together. crowned a few weeks ago with one of St. Louis Republic. the most heroic actions which history records. A grenade fell upon the ambulance which was under your wounded who looked at you with feelto take proper care of his clothes, to burst. You threw yourself on the and insisted that he always did his ground; it burst. You were seen sons came to your assistance you rose up smiling, as is your wont. You were scarcely recovered from your wound when you returned to the hospital whence I have now summoned of Ireland.

it by more deeds of heroism nor by

The troops saluted, the drums and Earl of Essex fails to quell it. jubilation and excitement as Mother and captured.

"General, are you done?" "Yes," said he.

"Then I will go back to the hospi-

you know about the uses of benzine?" canal accompanied by Hero, a New- your appetite? Have you a coated sale foundland dog which took important tongue? Have you an unpleasant | 1690-Pattle of the Boyne; defeat taste in the mouth? Does your head of King James. one day some of the village boys is, I clean away the grease spots, as Suddenly they heard a man shout- ache and have you dizziness? If so, 1691-Gallant defence of Limerick; ler's head an' tie a tin can to his that I learned how to take care of the canal and that both had gone need medicine. But you do not like | 1691-Pattle of Aughrim. St. Ruth, stump of a tail. Since then he's my clothes myself, so's she wouldn't under. He threw a stone to indicate medicine. He that prefers sickness to French General in command killed where they had sunk and the dog medicine must suffer, but under the Irish defeated. circumstances the wise man would 1699-Confiscation of Irish estates The dog brought first one child safe- procure a box of Parmelee's Vegetable for English adventurers.

A GENEROUS HORSE.

The horse is generally rated as one Union. of the most intelligent of animals, and | 1801-Emmet's abortive attempt at a pretty incident that was witnessed an uprising. by a number of persons yesterday 1829-Catholic Emancipation. The shows that generosity also enters in-

Two fine tooking horses attached to Union.' single buggies were hitched at the entrance to the Merchants' Exchange, nell. They were hitched several feet apart, sufficient liberty of movement to get sired. The owner of one of them for Ireland. had taken the opportunity of a prolonged stop to give the horse a feed Onahan in Catholic Union and Times. of oats, which was placed on the edge

of the sidewalk ia a bag. This horse was contentedly munchattracted by the actions of the other horse. The other horse was evident- cause they do what it is asserted as they stepped a little and a little thought it time to invest it some fered his seat, whereapon the Athen-ly very hungry. He eyed the plentinearer. Tommy held out the dough- way. He had often noticed half- ian lads broke out in prolonged ap- ful supply of oats wistfully and neigh- on any fictitious claims to excellence. ed in an insinuating manner. The They are compact and portable, they horse with the feed pricked up his are easily taken, they do not nauseate ears politely and replied with a neigh, nor gripe, and they give relief in the which must have been in horse language an invitation to the other fellow to help himself. Evidently he accepted it as such, for he moved along in the direction of the bag as longs to it? It is so easy, it may far as his hitching strap would per-They called him "good dog" and Many of the ladies wished to give be, to pass the aged by without a mit. But the strap was not long generally be found to be both cold 'dear old fellow' a good many times. the "rubbish," as they called it, to word of greeting, but how much such enough and his hungry mouth fell

The other horse noticed and seemed whether they are so or not.

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it was not because you have not ex- curb, pushing the bag with his nose, until the other horse was able to reach it. Then, after a friendly nose-

EVENTS IN IRISH HISTORY.

432-Conversion of the Irish by St. Patrick.

797-First invasion of Ireland by the Danes 1014-Battle of Clontarf; defeat of the Northmen

1169-The invasion of Ireland by Strongbow 1172-Henry II. of England landed

in Ireland. 1315-Edward Bruce invited by Irish chiefs; lands at Carrickfergus. 1316-Edward Bruce crowned king

1318-Edward Bruce defeated and 1393-Rebellion in Ireland.

1394-Richard II. arrives at Dublin, 1465-"Poll Act"; price put on the head of certain Irishmen.

1494-"Poyning's Act"; all laws relating to Ireland to be first ap-1543-Attempt to introduce the

Reformation" into Ireland. 1569-Rebellion by the Butlers uppressed. 1574-Rebellion led by O'Neill. The

Teresa arose, her face suffused with 1607-"Flight of the Earls"-O'Neill and O'Donnell.

1612-Confiscation of Ulster by

1649-Cromwell's ruthless campaign

James I 1646-Battle of Benburo; defeat of

of slaughter and murder. Signals of Danger.-Have you lost | 1689-King James II. lands at Kin-

1782-Dungannon Convention. 1798-Rebellion of 1798. 1801-Emmet's abortive attempt at

ly won by valor of the Irish Brigade.

Clare election.

1841-Agitation for "Repeal of the 1843-The Irish State trials.

1847-The famine. Death of O'Con-1867-Fenian uprising. 1870-The "Home Rule" agitation. 1879-The Land League. Paruell.

1890-Fall of Parnell.-William J.

1886-Gladstone's Home Rule Bill

The most Popular Pill.—The pill is the most popular of all forms of meng his oats, when his attention was dicine, and of pills the most popular are Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, bemost stubborn cases.

CHILDREN'S FEET.

The feet of the stockings worn by a child whose circulation is feeble will and damp when taken off at night : but very often no one troubles to feel

strap. So he moved slowly along the dried into them. This is just what we should avoid. Remember that the perspiration of the body always contains some of the waste, and, therefore, poisonous matter of the blood. When this dries into the stockings, and they are put on again next day the impure matter is reabsorbed, and without doubt this is injurious to the child's health.

This shows us the importance of warm, clean and dry stocking feet. If you would do your best for a delicate child, never let it wear stockings which have been wet with perspiration and are merely redried. Turns Bad Blood into They should be well rinsed out first to remove the perspirstion. It is not necessary to wash the whole stocking each time, but merely the feet .-Farming World.

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THE ORANGE SENTINEL We are caught. The Orange Sentined has us tight. Listen to the O.S. Speaking of our article some time ago upon the Presbyterian attempt at evangelizing the Province of Quebec, our contemporary says: "The attitude of the Roman Catholic Church on the question of education is put in a phrase by The Catholic Register." This phrase reads thus "We (Catholics) prefer illiteracy sham learning and religious simplicity to worldly education." We said it, and we repeat it. If, as the Sentinel maintains, this is the whole case against us and our Separate schools, a very poor case is made. The subject we wish our children to learn is religion. Is a government wrong because it listens to the reasonable demands of its citizens who insist that God and His relations with us shall form an essential part of a child's training? Supposing public money is spent for this purpose, we insist upon its justice and rectitude. Public money is no more the inherent right of one portion of the community than of another. It belongs to all. Catholics have a right to benefit by it as well as non-Catholics. The government has a right to see that their Catholic subjects are educated, but educated according to their conscience. So far from Canadian Governments fulfilling the duties which are based upon the right, they too frequently commit the sin of all modern Caesarism, of ignoring religion and assuming to themselves a quasi-ownership of the child. Let us compare religion with any other subject. No other subject comes anywhere near it in the' universality and intensity of its importance. Its comprehensive principles, its absorbing duties and its elevating ideals are necessary for each and all. Where its light is kindled darkness vanishes, and the pathways of life are made straight. Where its morality rules justice reigns and truth prevails. Where its ideals win the soul of the young innocence is preserved and society is raised up. Take away religion from the schools-put it down to the rank of a secular subject; in the former case there is paganism, and in the necessary and in strictness the only necessary subject.

FRANCE.

Legion of Honor upon Sarah Barn-dinary school is to place it in a sented by Rev. R. J. Blackwell and death as stated above, notwithstandhardt, the actress. If the tidings false light. To make the amount paid Prof. N. G. Rohan of Milwaukee, ing that the best of medical and surcould have reached them, the veterans the unit of government grant is to who have come to gain ideas for a gical science was resorted to in the

of Napoleon must have turned in their do a grave injustice to us Catho- similar institution in their part of hope that her life might be prolonged, graves as they saw their courage lies. The saving gained by voluntary the country. A fine old Irish scholar but to no avail. transferred to a woman and the poverty is considerable. But this and gentleman, Rev. T. I. O'Mahon- The funeral took place on Saturday for France is always less than his ment of any money grant depend up- are but a few of the gifted men and sive sermon, during which he eulogizlove for his own kindred. The third on the salary paid. The only cases in women who have come recently; there ed her as a devoted Christian and a Although not perfect it is a great employed. One practical solution is technical professions. scandalously neglected. It may inwhose day it is, to whom they pay so little. Time will tell.

RUSSELL SAGE'S WILL

According to the Mail and Empire this multi-millionaire's will is a universal legacy of charity, through the widow, however, not by direct disis a cowardly act, for he leaves to his widow the very grave responsibility of disposing of his colossal forune. This is cowardly. It is done on the plea that Mrs. Sage has made study of philanthropy. Certainly Russell Sage himself never made a study of anything so ennobling or unselfish. His intellect ran in a line not quite so straight and like the circle terminated where it began-at self and money. With him these two were identical. We cannot but regard any man as a coward who would let fall into his widow's hands his gathered wealth with the understanding that she would dispose of it in charity. A will without God or His poor in it is not a Christian will. Now Russell Sage leaves it to his wife as freely as hers as it had been his. with the tacit idea that she knows better how to dispose of it. She remains perfectly free to have and to hold, and to give it just as she wills. This is postponing indefinitely the doing of godly deeds, the erection of a monument of charity. As a matthat the lady will give the world the matters? Let them see to it—and let large number of friends. benefit of her philanthropic studies, and bestow with generous hand what she has received so bountifully. If she is a strong woman and knows the cause of the needy and the poor she has it in her power to do honor to herself, and to redeem from obloquy and hatred the memory of her husband who lies secure in his tomb unmourned, unhonored and despised.

SCHOOL GRANTS.

portance arises from its first clause. This states that: "After the present year the general and special legislathe character of the accommodations the salary paid the majority of our for the nominal price of 25 cents. With the freedom of Dreyfus by the teachers, our schools would be seri-Court of Cassation, a cry of exulta- ously prejudiced. The greatest numtion has gone up from the universal ber of the teachers of the Separate Jewish world as well as from their schools in cities and towns are memguileless Gentile followers. Justice bers of religious communities. Now, has at last, they say, been avenged, the principle upon which these unand partial right done to a wronged selfish and devoted servants of educaand injured man. It is the theatrical tion work is very different from that stage after the dropping of the cur- of the ordinary wage-earners, whethtain upon the drama of separation er in teaching or any other work. distinguished visitors in attendance. church there, and learning of Oshawa from the Church. Dreyfus, a military Their salary will be made up of two Chief among them may be mentioned being largely populated with people officer, accused of selling precious amounts: one for present necessities the Bishop of Buffalo, Re. Rev. Chas. of her own denomination, she knew military secrets to an outside gov- of board, lodging and clothing; the H. Colton, D.D.; the President of she would have easy access to Mass ernment, was tried and found guilty second consisting of a superannuation J. Quinn, S.J.; the well-known Ca- she lived for several years. On Octoby two courts-martial. He was a allowance or a sick fund. The work tholic poet, John Jerome Rooney, ber 14, 1867, she was married by the Jew. The chief witnesses against is done from a higher motive. Thus of New York city, and his wife, who late Father Shea to Mr. Timothy him were Catholic officers. Here was the salary is a means in order to as Miss Marie Collins enjoyed the Riordan, and in a few days after an opportunity that should not be carry out the work, not the end aimlost. To raise a cry, to draw a ed at in the fulfillment of the work. herring across the trail, to turn the Such is in part the principle upon actor, who scored so pronounced a which was then a wilderness. Eoth trial to the dire purpose of increasing which the religious are organized. In success last year in the Dolasco pro- Mr. and Mrs. Riordan worked with the hatred against the Church, to order that the burdens shall be as duction of The Girl of the Golden energy, industry and prudence until cast odium upon religious communi- great as possible and the benefits as J., the eminent clergyman who has that of turning what was a bush inties-all this dust was thrown to great as possible. Poverty-volun- recently been brought into promin- to arable land, which is to-day one blind the simple and to confuse the tary, systematized and religious-, is ence by his scholarly and able de- of the finest and richest farms in the true patriots. No sooner is the Con- the principle which has accomplished dence of the Jesuit education, and Rt. township. A few years ago they recordat broken than Jewish France so much in education and all the cor- Rev. Mgr. M. J. Lavalle, V.G., and tired into private life and took up releases Dreyfus—and that by a secret poral works of mercy. It is the basis | Nork city, two former presidents of place several handsome residences session of the Court of Appeal. An- of the teacher's salary and the nurse's the Catholic Summer School. This have been erected by them. Some other act of the same Jewish France income. To hold it up along side of week has brought a number of men twelve or fifteen months ago deceased is the bestowal of the cross of the a typical teacher's salary in an or- eager to study the workings of the showed symptoms of that destructive

fields of blood where they had fought saving is for Catholics, not for the here to observe that he may later tell where Solemn High Mass was cele their crosses of honor transferred to community in general. It would his countrymen about the far-famed brated by the Rev. Father Doherty, the stage and the play. A Jew's love therefore be unfair to make the pay- institution at Cliff Haven. These who afterwards preached an impresact is one which commends itself to which the Separate and the Public here since the opening of the session procession was re-formed it covered a improvement upon the working god- to increase the minimum amount of less Sunday. It may bring about grant, and diminish in proportion the Dr. John Talbot Smith, weekly resome practice of worship which is amount paid according to the salary. citals at which only men and women Why a large salary should receive of unusual talent and distinction spire many to reflect upon the Lord, more grant we do not understand? It is the weak who need help. If the was so pronounced a success that an- July. Deceased was a sister of purpose is to improve education and other will be given within a few days. to render a teacher's position more stable, we are more convinced 'that more general good would be done Father Quinn. A brief Chopin reciother conditions. It is strange that ille Zeckwer, Mus. Doc., and drama- She also took an active interest in posal. According to the Globe not a none but mere material conditions of the modern comedies by Frank ganizers of the Essex County Hiscent is left in charity. Which are we are taken as the basis upon which Keenan, the actor, made up a pro- torial Society, and a jealous worker to believe? If we take the latter re- the whole grant is to be made. If gramme that kept a packed audi- of the Home for the Friendless, Windport, Russell Sage teaches in death the real work is to improve then it torium in rapt attention. the same lesson of greed, selfishness ought to be recognized. Our schools and parsimony which characterized will hold their own-not only in the Saturday evenings, when amateur his long inglorious career. He was a sense that we cannot allow their theatricals are the vogue. The last coward, and his will and testament poor incomes to be further impover- performance was a brilliant success. ished by the application of severe and unfair departmental regulations, but city at the late entrance examina- Cathyran Heffernan of Corning, Mr. tions. Our children will maintain William Leonard of Brooklyn, Mr. their stand, and the religious teachers will prove to doubters and the Howard Greene of Boston. incredulous that devotion effects more | Irish History and Catholic Educathan mercenary motive and that their tion were the themes developed by life's profession possesses more stability than gold and silver can pur-

These regulations are introduced in the author of a recent successful book imitation of certain High School rules which proved quite satisfactory. The easily tested. Much more prudence, their first visit to Cliff Haven. much more consideration and much apply regulations to a duplicate system of primary education as is presented by our Separate and Public is the price of liberty.

A Great Statesman Recalled

The works of a good and great statesman are recalled by the publication of the funeral oration preached by the late Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax on the occasion of the death of the Rt. Hon. Sir John Thompson. The sermon is now printed for the first time in pamphlet form in compliance with many requests, it being A very important circular has been felt that so great and beautiful an exposition of the life and history of a issued lately by the Educational Degood man was of too much value to clusing a number from Montreal, partment regarding accommodations mere newspaper publications. As a other places. Among the out-of-town and equipment of rural Public and Separate schools. Its greatest impage in history the sermon is of value, narrating, as it does, in succient Fred. Bennett, Miss Irene Bennett, and scholarly words, the story of a Miss M. Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Chamtive grants and the county equivalent eloquent gifts of the now deceased Montreal; Mr. B. Hennessy and Mr. to the latter will be divided on the prelate, the present publication is a and Mrs. Eli Presnail of London; Mr. basis of salaries paid the teachers, well merited and graceful compli- and Mrs. R. Devlin, and son, King- a great Mission. ment and its possession by admirers ston. The decorations at the of both the writer and subject will and the value of the equipment, after doubtless be something to be desired providing a minimum grant for each as soon as the possibility of acquiresuch school which is equipped as re- ment becomes known. A frontis-piece which they will take up their resilatter an un-Christianized naturalism. quired by the Regulations of the Edu- in the form of an Elegy by Sir Religion is in a class of subjects by cation Department." We presume Lewis Morris, is a morris, to a morris to itself; it is the one necessary, the all that these instructions refer only to of the death of the lamented statesrural Separate schools and not to man. The pamphlet is published by these schools in general. If such were E. P. Meagher, Limited, Halifax. It the case, if the grant depended upon the case, if the grant depended upon black and silver covering and is sold Margaret Delehanty, beloved wife of

Fourth Week at Champlain Assembly

ey, D.D., of Dublin, Ireland, is also 21st July, to the Arthur church

It was fitting, therefore, that at Requiescat in pace. Amen the suggestion of the Rev. President, should entertain, were instituted. The first of these occurred this week, and

lie education, by the eminent Jesuit,

also receives its stimulus weekly on comedy, was presented by a capable cast consisting of Mrs. Clare Barnes also in the sense of efficiency. We of Boston, Miss Beatrice Lynch and had a creditable example of it in this Miss Mary Quinlan of Syracuse, Miss Philip Schwartz and Mr. Harold Ross of New York city, and Mr.

> able lecturers during this week in the auditorium. The first was discussed by Charles Johnston, the son of a famous member of Parliament and

-"The Story of Ireland." Another author who has recently won fame, Rev. Robert Schwickerath, S.J., of satisfaction may have arisen from Boston, lectured in the evenings. He other conditions, and more particu- took up the second topic, discussing larly from the fact that the High it particularly in regard to the School system is uniform throughout. Catholic ideals of the education of Any regulation is easily applied and women. Both lecturers made a decid-

more elasticity, will be required to Wedded at St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton

schools. Whatever regulations may Mary's cathedral, Hamilton, when convulsed the audience with his charter of fact Russell Sage died as he be devised they must be so framed Leon Lawrence Doray, of Montreal, acter songs."-Montreal Gazette. had lived-a usurer miser. He could that our Separate schools will de- was married to Miss Irene Mary Pres- The Filgiano Brothers, of Hamilton, not carry his gold with him, but by velop and increase, not be cramped, nail, the eldest daughter of William vocalists, will render solos and duets not carry his gold with him, but by leaving it to his widow he kept it as handicapped or killed. Upon whom leaving it to his widow he kept it as handicapped or killed. Upon whom of the Tuckett Cigar Company. Miss Master Roy McGregor, violinist, will near as possible. We hope, indeed, devolves the duty of watching these Presnail is widely known, and has a take part in the programme.

> of the Bell Telephone Company at race, will be present. Montreal, and he is well known throughout Ontario.

Rev. Father Mahoney, who perform- the evening. ed the ceremony, celebrated High Mrs. L. M. Wright-Orr, Oakville's Mass, assisted by Rev. Fathers Sav- talented and gifted musician, will be age and Weidner, in honor of the the accompanist wedding. Miss Grace Presnail, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. Clyde Groute, of Toronto, assisted the groom. Mrs. Martin Murphy played the wedding march at the church. After the service a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, which was ela-

borately decorated be allowed to meet with the fate of Kingston, Toronto, New York and great and comprehensive career. As bers, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Victor a memento to the literary ability and Doray and Mrs. Richard Presnail of were of yellow and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Doray left on a honeymoon trip through New York, after dence in Montreal.

Death of Mrs. Riordan

Timothy Riordan, aged 66 years.

of Kilkenny, Ireland. In 1859 she emigrated in company with two brothers and a sister-in-law, to Canada. The past week has geen a memor- After landing in Quebec they proceedable period at Cliff Haven. Events ed on their way to Newcastle, Townof more than ordinary importance ship of Clark, where a brother awaithave crowded each day and each ed their arrival. Mrs. Riordan sethour. A particular feature of the tled down there temporarily, but reputation of being one of the most started for their new sphere of life gifted dramatic readers on the Am- and settled on a farm in the 18th erican platform; Frank Noonan, the concession of the Township of Peel,

right thinking people. At last France schools can be reasoned a pari are that the gathering is large and re- mile in length. She leaves to mourn is passing a Sunday observance law. those in which secular teachers are presentative of all the learned and their loss a husband, four sons, two daughters and several grand-children:

Death of Miss Kilroy

Miss Margaret Claire Killoy died at her home, Stratford, on the 17th Joseph Kilroy of Windsor. Her other A talk brimful of enthusiasm and brother, Rev. Dr. Kilroy, died at great hope for the future of Catho- Stratford about two years ago. Miss Kilroy always was prominently identified with work in connection with by increasing the minimum, and pay- tal by the director of the famous St. Alphonsus Church and was known ing for work done, as well as the Philadelphia Musical Academy, Cam- far and wide for her benevolence. tic readings from Macbeth and some literary work and was one of the orsor. Miss Cecilia O'Grady of Toronto The non-professional side of life and Mrs. Rowson of Boston, are nieces. R.I.P.

New Archbishop of Halifax

Halifax, N.S., July 30 .- Rev. Dr. E. J. McCarthy, rector of St. Mary' Halifax, received word from the Propaganda in Rome on Saturday night informing him of his appointment as Archbishop of Halifax. This confirms the news previously published. He also received a letter from the apostolic delegate at Ottawa to the same effect. He will be consecrated

Oakville Carden Party

What promises to be the great attraction of the season will take place next month in the shape of a garden

St. Andrew's church garden party will be held this year on Thursday, August 9th, and to make this the event of the season the most select talent has been secured for the occasion along with other special at-

The programme of the evening will be opened by Eddie Pigott, vocal comedian, Toronto. In reference to Mr. Pigott's work in comedy the Buffalo Express describes him as "The little man with the big voice." "Mr. A pretty wedding occurred at St. Piggott as a comic vocalist fairly

Wm. J. Sherring, winner of the them not slumber. Eternal vigilance Mr. Doray is the popular manager world's championship Marathon road

> The Oakville Band will be on the grounds and play selections during

A STRUGGLING INFANT MISSION

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JOTTINGS

Entries close for live stock at the Canadian National Exhibition on Saturday, Aug. 4th.

his house in San Francisco to the Presentation Sisters.

received an offer from Bishop Dowling, of Hamilton, of a free site on which to erect the proposed new college buildings.

The site of the old penitentiary on nouncement was made by Bishop Mc-ral at 10.30 a.m. by Rt. Rev. Chas. tion. Many dioceses will also be re-name more and better books as the Donnell, who has just bought the H. Colton, D.D., in the presence of presented by delegates-at-large, es-product of the period given, than property.

The Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, boasts \$150,000 worth of of which is a fine new process build- sermon. ing, in which a score of industries During the convention sessions all activity of laymen in the Apostolate takes, is a serious problem to be will be seen at work.

The total amount given in prizes at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, is \$45,000, of which \$11,429 is devoted to the horses and \$8,483 of gold and silver medals, cups, etc.

Bishop Hortsmann and the priests of Cleveland, intend to start a campaign against slot machines and the display of indecent pictures, low vaudeville shows and public dance halls, pitfalls for the youth of the city.

Savannah, a pilgrimage will leave New York January 5th, 1907, on the Cunard steamship Catonia for the Holy Land and Rome, and thereafter to tour the continent and the British Isles.

Ven. Archdeacon Casey, Lindsay, has arranged for the re-seating of St. have been removed and sold. The ferson streets. new pews are being furnished by the Office Specialty Co. of Preston, Ont., cussed by the convention will be the The Archbishop of San Francisco centuries of age, as fresh and as vig-environment, are apart from the ranks some in appearance.

London, were guests at a reception horst, namely by a campaign of edu- Archbishop Glennon extends his best serious examination of those outside that the common laborer feels that ments being unequalled on the common laborer feels that by Mr. T. P. O'Connor. Mr. Bryan "Volksverein" plan is adopted, the replied briefly, thanking the members scope of the Federation will be greatof the club, and dwelling on the imof the club, and the club that there may be in attendance.

Of the club, and dwelling on the imof the club, and the club the club that the club the c of the club, and dwelling on the im- ly enlarged, and it is expected that Abbot, writes: "I sincerely hope and of English Protestants to speak of nied, and I am sure that you all obtained on application to the Italy Potterior to portant part played by the Irish in in due course of time the membership pray that the Holy Father's approval the theology of the Romanish (?) agree that it should be dispelled by building up the United States.

By a decree, given May 26, Pope can Fathers, the title of a Pontifical Benefit Association, Knights of St. University, empowering it to confer John, Irish Catholic Benevolent Un- vision is made for teaching religion, siasts and impassioned saints, but of canon law, which degrees will carry lic Knights and Ladies of America, own schools, multiply and perfect learning, the keenest logical acutewith them the same privilege as Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, colleges and universities already estuted universities.

these halls as a member of one great family. You remember that Alexander gave to his teacher a sum, which equals \$1,000,000 in our money, and, besides, he always cherished the memory of his instructor. Now, I do not expect that any of you will endow your instructors with anything what is more valuable, the coin of a loving and generous heart."

for the second time been honored with Kans. the office of Private Chamberlain to the Pope. Mr. Onahan's original appointment was made by Pope Leo ter G. Smith, chairman, Philadelphia, XIII. and his re-appointment by Pope Pa.; Nicholas Gonner, Dubuque, Ia.; ZOT: "History of Civilization." Pius X. was made without any re- Thos. H. Cannon. Chicago, Ill.; J. quest on his part, at the instance of W. Fowler, Louisville, Ky .; F. W. Cardinal Satolli. There are very few Immekus, Pittsburg, Pa.; ,Peter Wall-Papal Counts in this country. Mr. Onahan attracted the attention of the Thibodaux, La. Holy Father by his signal services to the Church, especially as the organ- falo Regiment, K. of St. J., has isizer of the first Congress of Catholic laymen, held in Baltimore in 1889, Headquarters of Second Regiment of and the World's Fair in 1892.

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THE FEDERATION CONVENTION

ganization and programme of the con- in reserve for the entire regiment. vention of federated Catholic Societies of America, taken from the Caof the movement in the direction of of his commandery in line, to show It is rumored that the directors of of educationists in the United States. formed body), the true worth of the St. Jerome's College, Berlin, have The account given below shows that Knights of St. John. educationists along scholastic lines have not a monopoly in this respect but that Catholic Societies generally are alert and progressive:

Next Sunday the fifth national convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies will begin in Crow Hill, Brooklyn, N.Y., will be this city. The opening services will occupied by a cathedral. This an- be conducted at St. Joseph's Cathed- their intention to attend the conven- the tenth or eleventh) we engage to a large assembly of prelates and pecially appointed by their respec- were produced in the whole 350 years priests and delegates representing no tive bishops less than one million and a half of Cardinal James Gibbons writes that -DE QUINCEY. Catholic citizens of all nationalities. he joins with the Cardinal Secretary Rt. Rev. J. F. R. Canevin, D.D, of State in his hope that the conven-criminals and neglected children, and new buildings this year, the principal Bishop of Pittsburg, will preach the tion will be very successful.

the important questions of the day gives joy to the heart of the priest grappled with. such as "Divorce," "Socialism," who, these many years, has stood "The School Question," "Indian alone the head and front and strong an increase of crime among the youth Schools," "Libraries," etc., will be aim of effort for Holy Church, God's of a nation, where there is an eladiscussed and prominent speakers have kingdom on earth. May God impart borate and costly system of education been invited to deliver addresses on to this gathering of noble men the and great material prosperity, is a these subjects. It is to be regretted "robur Spiritus Sancti." to the cattle, exclusive in each case that the Hon. Bourke Cockran, on account of illness, will be unable to de- of his departure for Rome, expressed 1887 liver his address on "Catholic Citizen- his regrets that he should be unable to Referring to the influence of Chrisship" at the Monday mass meeting at attend the convention of the Federa- tianity and the Church, Gladstone Convention Hall. However, Rev. tion. He hopes that the convention says: Francis Clement Kelley, the energetic would consider Socialism and divorce. president of the Church Extension "It is a duty," says the Archbishop, at the head of civilization, and has Society, has kindly consented to fill "and the Catholics of the United harnessed to her chariot, as the absolutely under the dominion of a the vacancy and will lecture on "A States, as good and loyal citizens, horses of a triumphal car, the chief theocracy as to be equalled in this all of which the bishop considers as Dream of Equality." Other speakers must face the issues." will be Hon. Judge D. J. Kenefick of Under the spiritual direction of the Gonner of Dubuque, Iowa, and Hon. American Federation of Catholic So- world; her greatness, glory, gran- It is asserted by some that the popu- bounded charms for those who are op-Rt. Rev. B. J. Keiley, Bishop of Thos. B. Minahan, National Presi- cieties and hope and pray that the deur and majesty have been almost, larization of scientific teaching has pressed with the summer heat of in-

> Holy Angels' choir will render the the Green Bay diocese." music. A social gathering has been

One of the main subjects to be dis- it will be a great success. through means as proposed by Windt-cessful convention.

will send representatives: Catholic Pius X. has conferred upon the Col- Order of Foresters, German Roman lege of St. Thomas in Rome, an in- Catholic Central Verein, Catholic stitution in the hands of the Domini- Knights of America, Catholic Mutual degrees in theology, philosophy and ion, Western Catholic Union, Ca:no- we must continue to support our the highest genius and the wealthiest those of all other canonically insti- Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion, Young Men's Institute, Ancient Order benefits of a Christian education may -The British Weekly, a leading Proof Hibernians, Bohemian Roman Ca- be brought within the reach of every testant journal. tholic First Central Union, the Texas Catholic child in the United States." Cardinal Gibbons, in addressing the Bohemian Catholic Union and the Surely, this explicit pronouncement graduates of St. Thomas College, South Slavonic Catholic Union. by a representative body of Catholic Villauova, Pa., said: "All right- There will also be in attendance laymen ought to satisfy the most thinking men should never forget their representatives of the Catholic Indian captious of our critics that Catholics Alma Mater, but should return to Rose Rice of Rose Rice of Rose of claver state federal in devotion to the cause of education of Porto Rico, of eleven state federa- in devotion to the cause of education. foe it has upon earth.

tional body:

President, T. B. Minahan, Seattle, Wash.; first vice-president, J. B. Oelkers, Newark, N.J., second vice monies in this regard. For the pres-Stenger, St. Paul, Minn.; secretary, surer, Casper Schulte, Detroit, Mich.; tory-especially regarding the sub-William J. Onahan, of Chicago, has marshal, H. W. Merwick, Atchison,

Executive Board-Most Rev. S. G. Messmer, Milwaukee, Wis.; Rt. Rev. Jas. A. McFaul, Trenton, N.J.; Walrath, Evansville, Ind.; H. N. Coulon,

Col. Schwartz, commanding the Bufsued the following order:

Knights of St. John, State of New

Buffalo, N.Y., July 17.

Order No. 44.

At the meeting of the board of officers, Jan. 3, 1906, a special invitation of his Lordship, Bishop Colton, to take part in the Catholic Federa-

tion Convention was accepted. The following orders to escort the delegation to said convention on Sunday, July 29th, at Convention STENSORIA Hall, are hereby promulgated for the

guidance of this regiment. 1. The field, staff, line officers, Sir Broadway and Ash street.

2. First call, 1.30 p.m.; assembly, Write for quota- 1.50 p.m.; formation, 2 p.m. sharp. 3. The field and staff officers will

report to the colonel dismounted. 4. The captains, non-commissioned HUXLEY. staff, band and field music will report

ors to the color commandery. The his ten hours a day making the head ship may answer the question to suit 900 a year, and of that he guarantees twelve parts of two hours each. The color sergeant to report to the regi- of a pin is likely to be less educated, themselves if they can. mental adjutant for assignment.

ganization in the city invited for this ture." - PEARSON: "History of than ours. Archbishop Riordan has turned over will give some idea of the activity cial efforts to have every Sir Knight Ages." federation. Last week we said somethe visiting delegation (many of surround us with clever devils," thing editorially about the activities whom have never seen a Catholic uni- THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON.

By order of Col. John L. Schwartz. Edward Harder,

Regimental Adjutant.

Ten prelates have thus far signified iliarly 'the Dark Ages,' (yes, even in

NOTES.

Archbishop J. M. Farley, on the eve port."-Nineteenth Century, January,

the Supreme Court, Hon. Nicholas "I am heart and soul in favor of the world; her genius the genius of the tures as to the cause of this reaction. The musical programme at the Sun- and that those at the head of socie- these respects the world-has had to the Protestant faith and that there day afternoon mass meeting will be ties and Catholic organizations boast of. Her children are more is pothing left upon which to build rendered by the male choirs of St. throughout the country may realize numerous than all the members of the agew. But this theory would apply Ann and St. Boniface churches and at not only the advisability, but even sects combined; she is every day en- at least as strongly to the creed of the mass meeting Monday evening the the necessity of joining the Federa- larging the boundaries of her vest the Catholic and hence does not seem Seaside excursions advertised by the choir of the Church of the Seven tion for the public good. I have ap- empire; her altars are raised in every to fully explain existing conditions. Dolors will sing. Tuesday evening pointed three delegates to represent clime, and her missionaries are to be Others, again, assert that by its to the various points along the Low-

Mary's church, and the old pews that arranged for the delegates on Wed- Falconio, D.D., Apostolic Delegate, and there are souls to be saved. And who seek work with their hands; that have done service for so many years nesday at "The Villa," Main and Jef- extends to the Federation his sincere this wondrous Church, which is as old its policy has been shaped by, that a splendid opportunity of leaving

and are of modern design and hand- advisability of uniting with the Fed- regrets that owing to the disaster orous and as fruitful as on the day of the hand laborer; that, in brief, eration the work of the "Volksvere- which has befallen his city, it is im- when the pentecostal fires were show- the influence of the 'man with the in" whose object is the re-establish- possible for him to be at Buffalo. ered upon the earth. Surely, such an gold ring, attired in purple and fine o'clock noon and at 7.50 p.m. daily, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan, while in ment of Christian order in society He extends his best wishes for a suc- institution challenges the attention linen, so overshadows the interior except Saturday, a fast and luxurious

of the Federation will embrace every and special blessing will be incentives Church, and of the intellectual pow- all worthy and dignified means." Catholic citizen in the United States. to make the Federation convention a er of those who submit to her claims. The following national organications great success.'

TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

(Continued from page 1.)

tions and of many county federa- Intelligent and thoughtful non-Catholics are beginning at last to recog-Following are the officers of the na- nize the wisdom of the Church In teaching in the school.

There are abundant American testiject in question-pouular education.

was that Church," he adds, which on the laboring man. Mr. Foster great prelate.

special representative of progress, and

in Furope." "The praise of having originally established schools belongs to some choice in all matters of personal reland)."-HALLAM: Introduction to

'Literature of Europe." BERT SPENCER.

5. Each captain will assign his col- work at them. A man who labors of the great Catholic temples of wor- be subsidized to the extent of £20,even though he can read and write, 6. The regiment will march from than the mediaeval peasant who was however, that this condition of affairs ty-sixth year, but he is as vigorous visions of twelve hours each as we

wa, to Delaware. to Virginia, to stand something of the subtle laws

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"The growing number of youthful the audacious and shameful forms Bishop H. J. Alerding writes: "The which the criminal spirit sometimes

"I emphasize these words because sign and token of melancholy im-

"She has marched for 1,500 years

is passing away. How it could ever have been forgotten that she had the undivided control of the highest European thought for centuries, and that

The foregoing extracts, must, considering the character of the authors

WILLIAM HALLEY.

-!. ECKY: "History of Rationalism effort is so to raise the material and crafts. standard of life as to qualify the individual workman for intelligent

bishops of the sixth century (Eng- lationship with the State, with society and with the unknown. "So far as theological institutions "We have no evidence that earca- are concerned, it is my firm conviction as commonly understood is a tion, speaking as the descendant of preventive of crime . . . Did much a long line of New England Protesknowledge and piercing intelligence tants, that the Catholic Church alone suffice to make men good, then Pacol has retained its old-time influence as Plating and Engraving of all Algraving of all Alleon should have been good."-HER- commanicants. In this conviction I may be mistaken, but a thousand "If I am a knave or a fool, teach- and one evidences confirm my judg- dren formed into a living shamrock ing me to read and write won't make ment in this regard. Why this is so, me less of either one or the other."— I shall not even indulge in specula-HUXLEY.

I shall not even indulge in specula-flag and singing national songs. tion. Clergymen who preach to emp-"The very perfection of our me- ty pews, where workingmen are not, to the regiment adjutant, at the time chanical arts absorbs the faculties and who have knowledge of the tribute, proposing that by a systemaand stunts the nature of those who throngs which crowd the capacity tic collection the Irish party should

to Clinton, to Lafayette Hotel, to escort the delegates to Main, to Chippe- or Ireland, who was bound to inder-

The following account of the organization and programme of the conganization and programme of the congenerated Catholic Society

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intellectual and material forces of the respect by no country save Scotland. Bishop Fox of Green Bay writes: world; her art is the art of the There are sundry and various conjec-

His Excellency, Most Rev. D. taught the evangel of immortality. Church has lost touch with the men good wishes and blessing and hopes as Christianity and as universal as its revenue has been derived from, mankind, is to-day, after its twenty those who, by virtue of station and

Cardinal Moran

A member of the Australian Parliasince the Reformation she has had the ment, J. Meagher of Sydney, has allegiance not merely of blind enthu- been in London on a visit, and he

"I suppose we may claim to have in Australia the most illustrious of tablished, and others, so that the loftiest eloquence, is unintelligible" living Irishmen, Cardinal Moran, a churchman, a historian, and a patriot. His influence in the Southern quoted, be admitted impartial state- felt in every walk of life. I believe ments of fact. Certainly they prove the future historian will bear me that the Church, instead of being the out that only for the Cardinal the lated to-day.

powerfully assisted in forming the had been invited to speak on the "The Cardinal is not only a leader seats from the top to the bottom character and furthering the develop-topic, "The Church and the Man Who in religious, but in secular matters. of the church and then overflowing in-Works with His Hands." His audi- His people look to him for guidance to the space in the centre. There is "A slow but sure and unbroken pro- ence was made up of lay workers in on all questions. The minister of no need to ask where are the men? gress of intellectual culture had been the Protestant Episcopal Church. In works has often acknowledged, that, in some parts of Christendom. As I next to the state, the Cardinal is the sat there I could not help contrastgoing on within its (the Church) byhis address Mr. Foster said in part:
so a for a series of ages . . . all the
"You ask me to inform on the largest eming this Catholic village with Pro-"You ask me to inform you as to ployer of labor in Australia. The testant Lausanne, in which it was vital forces and productive energies the views of the manual laborer reof human culture were here united and garding religion. Frankly and plain- said that his Eminence is one of the year, and where most of the shops mingled."-VON RANKE: "History ly speaking, I cannot answer. The few men in Australia who have a cororganizations of labor do not meddle rect grasp of the educational require- seems to go to any place of worship, "In the long conflict for personal with the creeds of their membership. ments of the people. He gives a lead but to be bent on loafing about in freeden, the Catholic Church was the A man's faith is held to be his per- to the state authorities, and at the Sunday attire!" sonal affair. Low wages affect alike last St. Patrick's day celebration he "The thought of 'Roman' had vanit was that Church which, through it. Catholic and Protestant, Jew and achieved a great triumph by a schools ished from my mind-these people enoris and teachings, laid the very Gentile, atheist and agnostic, and industrial exhibition of huge dimen- were Catholic Christians keeping their the objective point of trades union sions and workmanship in the arts Lord's commandment on His day.

"The Cardinal realized that the munion at one of the Masses earlier fact of the Irish people not having an in the day, and all had a long and past was one of their great draw-could get home. No wonder, then, backs, and that we live in the age of if after services some stayed behind skilled labor. So he has brought in the village for refreshments and technical education into the schools. | conviviality, yet all was quiet and rick's day celebration in Sydney this stead of wanting to convert these year he had over six thousand chil- peasants and giving them Bibles and

"He has organized a Home Rule £2,000

headquarters, Broadway to Ellicott, forced to ply several trades - who exists in our New England, once so and straight as a man of forty."

Seaside Excursions

The seashore, with its refreshing and invigorating salt breezes has unconvention will be a great success though not absolutely, all that in overturned the basic foundations of land cities, so the announcement of the Intercolonial Railway in another column should be read with special. interest at this particular time. The Intercolonial Railway from Montreal found wherever there are men to be altra conservatism the Protestant er St. Lawrence, to the shores of Northumberland Strait, the Bay of Fundy, and the Atlantic Coast, afford the Canadian Metropolis for a vacation at astonishingly low rates, and by the splendid through trains, the "Maritime Express" and the "Ocean Limited," leaving Montreal at 12.00 and demands and deserves the most of many of our splendid sanctuaries journey is assured, the excellence of London, were guests at a reception horst, namely by a campaign of edu-given by the Irish Club. They were cation. This work is greatly favored wishes for a successful convention on Homer."

Archbishop Glennon extends his best wishes for a successful convention on Homer."

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It is pale."—GLADSTONE: "Studies on Homer."

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"As I went to the church at 8.30" a.m., I faund the rustic path that does duty for a village street throng-Hemisphere is immeasurable. It is ed with groups of men and boys, some in conservation, others sitting side by side on the roadside railing. This is probably their weekly club, where they get the chance once in seven "When federation was purely a de- days of exchanging family news-and bating society question, a conference smoking a pipe together. I wonderwas held in Bathurst. The Cardinal ed at first whether all these mememphasizing the necessity of religious The Workingman and the Church attended, and he delivered a speech bers of the 'nobler sex' were coming which thrilled the whole continent. to church as when I entered the sac-The other day at the Seabury Con- From that hour the federal movement red building there were only women president, Edward Feeny, Brooklyn, ent, let us subjoin a chain of exlike \$1,000,000, but you can give them what is more valuable the coin of N.Y.; third vice-president, Geo. W. tracts from notable European writtracts from notable European writers bearing on the influence of the Massachusetts Branch of the Americal Americal Massachusetts Branch of the Americal Massachusetts Branch of the Americal Representation of the Americ Anthony Matre, St. Louis, Mo.; trea- Church in various periods of her his- can Federation of Labor, paid an- Parliament the greatness of his Em- them with books of devotion. Presother tribute to the Church when he inence's services, and the late federal ently, however, the male part of the "Europe owes its learning and its said that it alone among Christian Prime minister, Sir Edmund Barton, community began to file in in mili-"Europe owes its learning and its civilization to the Roman Church. It denominations retains any influence the honors of the achievement to the genuflection and signing himself with

> Many of them had made their comtracts, we might take many a lesson from them in their Christian devotion and simple piety."

Chinese and Italian Clocks

The Chinese divide the day into Italians go right round the twenty-"It is not without significance, "The Cardinal is now in his seven- four hours, instead of having two di-

The Trymble Treasure

"I'd give something for a square

other hole and continued his aimless door opened. walk along the Embankment.

don without a penny in my pocket. come back. Well, I've been hungry before, and as "Good news, indeed, Scrope; you about half a mile until he came to a key was in it! I've been down on my luck for so have done well. Come, Derek, my son, few lumber sheds used for storing Derek was about to open the door long perhaps something will turn up. let me hold your hand in mine and old timber and bricks. Looking cau- when Warren pulled him back. I shouldn't mind if I knew that little say you forgive me. Sis was all right.

At this moment the hungry man be- then took the outstretched hand. lowed, and, after having satisfied father. himself that his surmise was correct, The sightless eyes were turned upon along fronted a wizened old man dressed in silence sober black.

"Did you wish to speak to me,

The old man regarded him thoughtfully for a moment before replying.

'Well-yes-perhaps I did. "And what might you want?" "You look lonely, troubled and pos-

sibly hungry.'

Hugh laughed as if the thought amused him "It does not require a wizard to di- old man.

vine that. What kind of a philanthropist are you to interest yourself in a stranger?

"Perhaps a steak-chip potatoes-"Don't. You try my fortitude too

"Your voice is like his and the laugh is similar." "Like whose? I do not understand

"I was talking to myself; a bad habit. But come with me, sir, and knows where Derek is, but keeps him we will extend our acquaintance over from me. What is your name?" a little supper, and possibly it may lie in your power to do me a favor." And a few minutes later Hugh Warren, to his amusement and satisfac- fought by my side when we stormed tion, found himself discussing a plen- Delhi.' teous meal in a neighboring restau-

The old man did not speak much until Warren's hunger was satisfied, but he got to work as soon as cigars

"Would you mind telling me some-

thing about yourself?" "That is soon done. I have not a relative in the world except a sister. We were left orphans ten years ago. Maud was taken charge of by an old lady, and I emigrated to Australia. Having made about five thousand resolved to come home and look after last thought was of him. Do not my sister. Result: The ship was wrecked and my little fortune is at I was deceived; and one word more the bottom of the Atlantic. I landed -do not search for the treasure when penniless and to crown the chapter of the tide is high. Good-by-I-I trust accidents, Maud has disappeared and you. I can find no trace of her.'

"Well, well, you have been unlucky. But you seem to be the man I want. How would you like to make anothhalf an hour's work?"

The question is absurd. "Not so absurd, young man; I mean what I say, and you would be the means of bringing happiness to three

"Explain yourself."

"I will. My name is Simon Scrope, and I am confidential servant to Mr. Daniel Trymble. My master is old, and will not live until the morning. The only thing that keeps him alive is his determination not to die until he has revealed a secret."

"A secret?" "Yes; my master has a son, Mr. shall have your five thousand pounds." Derek Trymble. Five years ago they ter was so incensed that he refused Derek Trymble himself." to see him again. Not only that, he invested all his money in an annuity trust you? You are going to use the and his income dies with him."

"A hard old man!" from a dying man as to the where- to find him myself." three fortunes couldn't buy."

"Yes; and then?" "He brought them to England. I like a fly. saw them once-diamonds, sapphires, rubies-dazzling, sparkling and be- Hotel and, after engaging a room, wildering. The whereabouts of that lost no time in opening the envelope treasure is his secret."

"And what have I to do with it?" "He has forgiven his son and will instructions seemed to be explicit. reveal the secret to no one but him. Derek Trymble has disappeared. If voice and laugh are very like Derek

Trymble's." "Do you mean-"

"I propose that for half an hour full." you take the place of Derek and allow Daniel Trymble to tell you the ble's warning: hiding place of the treasure."

"But that is absurd. He would see in a minute that I was not his son.' 'That is impossible, for my master is blind.'

Even so, I cannot lend myself to such a deception.'

"Think well before you refuse. It is not for yourself. With his secret told Daniel Trymble will die happy. You will restore to Derek his fortune and position and thereby bring his young wife from poverty to affluence. Think of your own sister; per-

haps she is as poor as Derek's wife." "I sincerely hope not. You touch me on a tender spot when you suggest my little Maud in misery.'

"Then will you sacrifice your feelings to help my young master and his wife? The deception is for a good cause. Will you do it?"

Warren hesitated and thought for a few minutes.

"Yes, I will do it.j' With a grunt of approval Simon Scrope rose and they left the restaurant. In a short time they were riding in a hansom towards Russell Square, and during the journey Warren attempted to master a number of details which his companion supplied. Scrope opened the door with his

key. The lower part of the house

a bedroom.

"Well, perhaps we were both in the about it Scrope, I have much to say to my son; please leave us." With a nod of approval at Warren,

Scrope withdrew. "Lock the door, Derek, and see that we are alone. Now give me your

hand and bend down to me.' Warren's hand was seized in a flerce grip and he was pulled down to the ago.

"Imposter! Who are you that dare impersonate my son?" For an instant Warren was dum-

founded. "I am an honest man, induced to enter into this conspiracy against you

in the hope of seeing your son right-"'Tis a foul plot of Scrope's to gain the secret of my treasure and rob Derek of his inheritance. Scrope

"I am Hugh Warren, from Austra-"Hugh Warren of the Forty-first,

"He was my father."

"Then you spoke the truth. Hugh's son must be an honest man. Listen! My time is short-I must trust you. Will you swear by your father's honor not to betray my trust? Good. Do not interrupt me, for I am sinking fast. Take this envelope and these keys; guard them carefully and find my son. The instructions in the envelope will tell you how to find the Trymble treasure. Oh, such gems and jewels; he will be a very rich man. Ask him to forgive me, and say my trust Scrope, but let him think that

The old man stopped and grasped for breath.

"You-you will need money; take this purse an-and call-Scrope." Warren opened the door and Scrope er five thousand pounds to-night by entered. The old servant hurried to "The secret of the Trymble treathe bedside and the blind man's face lit up with a smile of triumph. In a few minutes Daniel Trymble was

"You have got it?" asked Scrope,

"Yes. I have got it."

"Good. You have done a noble action, sir, and you will have the bless- call again." ings of Derek Trymble and his wife. Where is the paper?"

"In my pocket." "Well, give it to me, and when Mr.

me, I say-give it up. You shall not Trymble bending over him.

"A hard old man, but a good mas- go-I will have it-I will-I say-" at the sack of Delhi. During that care to call with Derek Trymble. In how did it happen?" terrible time he obtained information the meantime I will do what I can

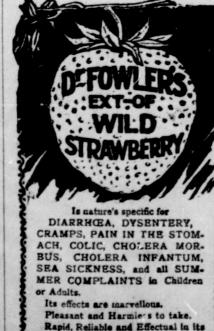
order was restored he made search Scrope threw himself upon him in an envelope. and found-a collection of jewels that ungovernable fit of fury, but the old miner, and Warren brushed him off the time?'

> He drove immediately to Zerega's intrusted to him by Daniel Trymble. It was a terse document, but the

"Wyngate House, the Mall, Hammersmith. Cellar. Futh flagstone to up, the secret dies with him. Your Passage. End of passage, iron door, spring lock. Descend fifteen feet. Iron chest embedded in concrete. Low tide, compartment dry. High tide,

And then Warren remembered Trym-

After much thought Warren made a



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tiously around Scrope entered one of "Your father's warning. Do not

was the figure of Simon Scrope.

the shed, but could see nothing but they ventured to turn the key. stacks of old timber. He was just They looked down into a cavernous waited.

any news for me?"

"Yes, Master Lerek; he is dead. "Dead! My father dead!" "Yes, Master Derek, he died an hour Scrope

"And did he-did he say nothing about me?"

his annuity dies with him."

"And the Trymble treasure?" "He took the secret with him. will be absolutely nothing for you."

sake, but for my dear wife. Our child and, after a little search, they found

"You grieve me, Master Derek, be- fairly gasped with amazement. cause I have no money. I would help you if I could.'

They left the shed and went in op- of pure gold.

laid a hand on his shoulder. "Mr. Derek Trymble!"

"Yes: and who are vou?"

give me.' ' "Your words fill me with happiness

but Scrope-" "I was in the shed and heard ev- leave us to-day, of course?" and is working for his own purpose. Australia to find my sister, but lost But we waste time, and I want you all I had on the voyage. Now that Come to Zerega's Hotel at midnight not like Maud to be in want.' and ask for Mr. Warren, and I will "Maud! Can't it be that- What impart to you-"

After a few more explanations and you go. returned to his hotel to await the will be able to come down.

porter met him at the entrance. "Old gentleman been asking for you, sweet-faced, fair-haired girl.

"That is Simon Scrope," thought

He went up to his bedroom. The of astonishment. place was in darkness. He was cross-Derek has secured the treasure you ing over to the electric switch when I found you at last?' an arm was flung round his throat "Yes," answered Derek. "Although "Not just yet, Mr. Scrope; I am and he was dragged backwards, while with your assistance we have recoverquarreled because Mr. Derek married not going to part with this secret un- a handkerchief saturated with chloro- ed the jewels, I long ago discovered against his father's wish. My mas- til I can place it in the hands of form was held over his mouth. He the Trymble treasure."-Edgar Dyall struggled violently, but the fumes in Tit-Bits.

"And do you think I am going to overcame him and he fell insensible. When he recovered consciousness secret to enrich yourself. Give it to some time later it was to find Derek

"Coming to at last. I thought you ter. And now comes the interesting "Calm yourself and keep your dis- were done for. The chloroformed ly and still could get no comfort or the Indian Mutiny and was present Hotel in Wardour street whenever you when I found you. All right now;

abouts of a hidden treasure. When As he turned to leave the room and see if you can find a parchment

"Half after midnight." "Then he has over an hour's start.

Come along. I am all right now, and there's work to be done. By George! the keys have gone also. Well, we must do the best we can. How does the tide serve to-night?"

"High tide about one-thirty." "Good! Then Scrope cannot do my master dies before Derek turns the right. Open, Ladder twenty feet. very much. It is lucky that I kept a copy of the document, although the Johnnie? keys have gone along, I'm ready."

They hailed a passing hansom, and Translated from Tales from La Rire. were soon being driven rapidly towards Hammersmith. Dismissing the cab at the bridge, they made their lost my pocketbook. way quickly down the steps until they reached the Mall.

"Do you know if your father owned shopping?-American Spectator. Wyngate House?"

"I cannot say," answered Derek; but my father made many mysteri- in this world, no greater duty, than ous and secret investments, and he to help others to keep up their courwould be hardly likely to hide the age. He is our best friend whose treasure there if he did not own it." words of cheerful confidence gives The house stood back some fifty more life to the heart; and he is our yards from the river. The garden enemy who, by his words of doubt was rank with overgrown weeds, and and his spirit of fear, saps this ardor every window was barred from with- and takes from us our courage. out and shuttered within. The question was, was Scrope before them? Quietly they approached the door and Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont., Warren struck a match. The dust will gladly send you the names of around the keyhole had been recently Canadians who have tried their pain-

late. There is no time for caution, are simply marvellous. The timber is rotten; put your shoulder to the door with me.

lay heavily everywhere. stooped down and pointed.

"Footprints in the dust. They all point one way, so he is still here. Cautiously."

The fifth flagstone to the right had lous manner to the little one.

was in darkness, and no servants ap- copy of the document and deposited it been removed. An iron ladder fastenpeared. Bidding Warren to follow in a safe place. It was just 16 o'- ed to the wall led down to the dark him, Scrope led the way upstairs to clock and he decided to take a stroll. abyss. Quietly they both descended By some fortuitous circumstance he and found themselves in a narrow The form of a tall man, with gray found himself going across Westmins- passage a foot deep in water. Wadhair and grizzled moustache, lay on ter Bridge, and to his astonishment ing through this they came to an iron Hugh Warren tightened his belt and the bed. He turned his head as the walking a few paces in front of him door at the end of the passage, and through the sides of the door the wa-

"Good news, good news, my dear Keeping well out of sight, Warren ter percolated in a constant stream. "Three days in this benighted Lon- raster; I have found Derek-Derek has followed him. Down the steps and With an exclamation of satisfacalong the Embankment he hurried for tion Warren pointed to the lock. The

Warren hesitated for a moment and these, and Warren saw the flash of a search for the treasure at high tide." lantern. Almost immediately, how- Patiently they waited. They could came conscious that he was being fol- "It is I who should ask forgiveness, ever, Scrope came out, and, after hear the swash of the water on the peering up and down, loitered slowly other side of the door, and it was only when the passage was clear that he turned round suddenly and con- him, and for a short space there was Full of curiosity, Warren entered they knew the tide had fallen. Then

wrong, Derek, so we will say no more about to come out when Scrole re-vault. A foot below them the recedturned accompanied by another man. ing tide swished and eddied. The Warren crouched in the shadow and light of their candles seemed to and awe to the scene, and then as the wa-"Well, Scrope, old friend, have you ter rushed and swirled a grewsome sight appeared before them, and they shrank back with cries of horror. It was the dead face of Simon

> "Retribution has overtaken him. The door closes with a spring. In his hurry to secure the treasure he "I am sorry to say it, sir, but he forgot the key and met a horrible cursed you with his last breath. Of death as the tide rose," said Warren. course, you know he leaves nothing; Slowly the water sank, and now

and then the dead face appeared before them. The last few feet went I out with a rush, carrying the grewam sorry, Master Derek, but there some burden along the sewer to its unknown resting place. "I am sorry, too; not for my own When all was safe they descended,

was born a month ago, and she is an iron chest firmly embedded in the still very ill, added to which we are concrete. Amid breathless excitement absolutely penniless, and are to be they lifted the lid. There were three turned out of our lodging to-mor- boxes, one inside the other, and when they finally came to the treasure they

Ropes of pearls, sapphires, diamonds, cut and in the rough, rubies, "I know it, old friend; but I must shining blood red, curiously-carved get back now. Good-by, and thank figures ablaze with jewels, and at the bottom of the chest rows of ingots

posite directions. Warren waited a With some difficulty they managed minute and then followed Derek. He to bring the inner box upstairs and covered up their retreat by replacing the flag-stone in the cellar. After searching the house they found a cou-"I am your father's trusted friend, ple of portmanteaux, and with the and have just left his deathbed. His treasure 'safely stowed away they last words were: 'Ask Derek to for- reached Derek's lodgings just as the clock was striking six.

"I will run upstairs and cell wife the good news. You will not

erything. Scrope is a lying knave "I am afraid I must. I came from to-night. Here is money; take it your father has supplied me with home and comfort your sick wife. money I must lose no time. I should

is your other name?" "Hugh!"

"Hugh Warren! Then stay for a expressions of astonishment, Warren when I left her that I am sure she

coming of Derek Trymble. The hall After a little time Derek Trymble made his appearance supporting a sir. Wouldn't leave his name; will glanced at Warren for an instant, and then murinured one word:

> "Hugh!" Warren sprang forward with a cry

> "Maud! My dear little sister, have

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Bravery, Doctor (said my friend the third officer), isn't such a simple thing as you think it. One man is brave in one way, and another in a different one. Often enough, that which is called bravery is nothing more than custom. You wouldn't go 1906, invites subscriptions from ?he up on the fore-reyal-yard in half a public for a loan of \$3,000,000 on gale to reef sail, would you? Not think me a brave man because I

would. But then, I'd be afraid to cut a chap's leg off, and you would-That was what old Captain Hoskins whom I used to sail with, could ne-

request will be registered in the office It happened when I was with him of the Provincial Treasurer, and en- in a three-masted sailing ship called dorsed as payable only to the order the Arrow. We lay at Singapore, of certain persons or corporations, alongside the Tanjong Pagan wharf, and on request of holders may be ex- loading with a general cargo for Livchanged for Ontario Government erpool. The principal object in that Stock, bearing the same rate of in- cargo-or, at least, the one we took most notice of-was a tiger that we The issue price during the month of were shipping for London. It lay in could be freed. It was a fine big ing. ALL BONDS AND INSCRIBED brute, and every time it stretched it-STOCK ISSUED UNDER THE AU- self you could see the muscles slip-THORITY OF THE SAID ACT ARE ping over its sides and the big, wick-FREE FROM ALL ONTARIO PRO- ed-looking claws peeping out of the have the biggest storm ever hatched VINCIAL TAXES, CHARGES, SUC- pads of its feet in a way that made out of China seas and I'll thank you locker. As for his seamanship, no

We had a passenger or two. One of in a man." Purchasers of amounts up to \$1,000 them was a young girl who went by "It must be nice to be brave," she will be required to send certified the name of Hilda Sandford. She had exclaimed. For been a governess in the family of one "Oh, it's all right when you're used amounts over \$1,000 payment for of our agents out there, but the di- to it," said Hoskins modestly. "A subscription may be made in instal- mate hadn't suited her, and she had brave man and a pretty woman are ments, 10 per cent. on application, 10 to go home. She was coming with two of the finest sights in creation. per cent. 1st August, 10 per cent. 1st us instead of by steamer, because she They ought always to be together." September, 10 per cent. 1st October, got her passage for nothing and she There was something in his tone and thinking how pretty she was, 10 per cent. 1st November, and 50 wasn't too well off. Directly the old that made her blush. And though when suddenly he let off a howl that the interest on instalment subscrip- her head, he was struck all of a heap off to another part of the deck. REV. DANIEL CUSHING, President. tions being adjusted on 1st January, so to speak, and I could see that he waspromising himself a mighty pleas-ort younge.

Shortly afterwards we put to sea. I looked at him, wondering whether he had gone mad. I hen I saw what ant voyage.

An hour or two before we started to the order of "The Provincial Trea- and began asking him a lot of ques- didn't disturb himself over and above a coil of rope. It was paying no sort

> hope we shall have a quiet passage.' said Hoskins, genially. Mr. Hay looked up at the sky.

"Captain," he said, nervously, "I

"There seems to be a good deal of

without it.'

this ship.'

The little man smiled apologetical-"You will excuse me, Captain," he said: "I did not mean any offence. The fact is I am constitutionally nervous on shipboard. It is a feeling So he just sneered. that I have never been able to over-

The old man looked at him with a sort of good-natured contempt. "You've no call to be alarmed," he

said; "we'll take you to England safe enough. Mr. Hay smiled again and walked off into the waist, where we had fixed up the tiger's cage. It seemed to have a sort of attraction for him, for he stood before it for at least a quarter of an hour. Hoskins looked

after him, and then turned to Miss Sandford, who was sitting near. "Nice sort of chap to have on a ship," he said. "A man like that

ought to stick to dry land.' "Well, you know, I have a fellow, feeling for him, Captain," she answered; "I'm afraid of the sea myself." "Ah," he said, "but you're a wo-

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"Are you afraid of nothing, captain?" she asked.

for it. It brings out all the good one ever questioned it; and as for his

per cent. 1st December, 1906, with man set eyes on her trim figure and she said she agreed with him, she would have frightened an elephant and privilege of paying at an earlier date the wealth of golden brown hair about took the first opportunity of clearing sprang into the port mizzen rigging.

best of weather, and everything went he had seen, and I went up the star-Academy ST. ALBAN ST. stalments, the bonds may be sold, and any loss incurred will be charged to ship in a most uncomfortable was a strange, smoothly. I had my time pretty board mizzen shrouds as quickly as he had gone up the port ones. The girl any loss incurred will be charged to ship in a most uncomfortable was a strange, smoothly. I had my time pretty well taken up with my work, but for all that I could see one or two things the purchaser in default. ship in a most uncomfortable way. that set me thinking. The first was kins, and he gaped down at her and He gave his name as Mr. Hay-Prof. that the old man was making himself tried to shout. But for some time he able by instalments) may be obtained Hay, he called himself, though we uncommonly attentive to Miss Sand-could only make faces. on application to the Treasury De-didn't find out what he professed unford. The second was that Mr. Hay "Look! look!" he yelled at last; til later. Of course, the tiger had in a quiet and timid sort of way was "come up the rigging! The tiger is his attendant, but he berthed for thinking a good deal of her, too. Hos-loose!" this Mr. Hay came up to the old man with a healthy contempt for him, he from her the tiger was playing with

ion and made his way toward them.

"Pretty fair," said Hoskins. "That on my mind and making me quite un-Newspapers inserting this advertise- is what's going to take us home. comfortable. The man whose busi- was too high, and she could not manment without authority from the De- Not being a steamer, we can't do ness it is to look after the tiger isn't age it. And when she realized that doing his work properly. The animal I thought she was going to faint. "You're sure it's quite safe?" asked isn't getting enough food. It is developing a savage nature. And yesterday, when I went to see the man on his high horse; "safe! I'm sailing about it, I found that he was intoxigave a kind of roar. The old man cated. I really think you should in-

terfere.' interfered. But he didn't like being over and gave herself up for lost. told his duty by the little professor, especially when the girl was about.

beast escaping?" he said. "I should certainly regard it as un-

fortunate," the little man replied deckhouse, and pushed at the tiger careless about the fastenings. I must the eyes. I'd heard of the power of really insist upon your speaking to human eye before, but I had never be-

Hoskins. "I have enough to do to gently before him right into the waist look after them. If any of them get, and back into its cage. drunk they'll hear of it. But this When he had it safely fastened in chap is a passenger, even if he is he came astern again, looking not the only a steerage one. He can do as least bit excited or worried, and put he likes with his spare time. If you the broom carefully into its place. are so darned frightened about the The girl was looking hard at him, and beast, you'd better look to the fast- her eyes were shining; but he didn't enings yourself."

stiffly, "that is not my business. The ing a trifle ashamed of himself. He animal does not belong to me. I have hadn't known it was so easy to push done what I believe to be my duty, tigers into their cages with a broom I can say no more.

He turned away without even

glance at the girl. after him, "is frightened of his own couldn't have believed it. shadow. Let me give you a bit of "Oh, it's nothing," said the profatherly advice, Miss Sandford. When fessor. "It's my business. I tame you are looking for a man to marry, wild animals." never select a coward. A girl like After that he seemed to dismiss the you want some one who will pro- whole subject from his mind, and went ect her in times of danger-some one down into the cabin. But I saw him she can rely on and look up to." ried," ehe said, shyly. "But when I important to say to her, for when do I'll bear your advice in mind, Cap- the old man met her next morning

"That's it," said Hoskins. "Think self, she cut him short. hink over that, too." She started like a frightened horse. | "I do," said Hoskins, a bit puz-

understand. What do you mean?" "You do understand," he said, ten- me yesterday, and I'm going to take lerly, drawing his chair a bit closer your advice.' "Miss Sandford! Hilda! Haven't you a word for a poor old seaman who worships the very ground As for poor old Hoskins, we had mill you tread on? Think it over. 'None

"You mustn't speak like this," she himself.-The Sketch. mow." exclaimed, rising, as though she were listressed. "You are older than I am. And I don't know that you are man's Brace, "as easy as none." brave man. I have only your word 50c. or it. Please don't speak to me about this again."

The old man saw that he had gone little bit too far.

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right in a woman. It's natural to until we reach England. Before we July, 1906, will be par, and after the a strong cage of wood and iron, with them. But with a man it's different. get there, if we have a bit of rough TORONTO. 31st July, 1906, the issue price will a door in the front through which it A man ought to be afraid of noth- weather, I'll show you the sort of a man I am. I should love a bit of danger for your sake.

For the next few days he went about "Not I," said Hoskins. "You can whistling for a wind, as though he wanted to send us all to Davy Jones' contempt for danger, he was to get his chance all right, though not quite in the way he expected.

It was about a week after his con-

versation with the girl that it came. Hilda was sitting on the poop deck reading a book. The old man was marching up and down with a quarter deck trot, casting glances at her I wasn't far off him at the time, and

kins saw quickly enough that he had | She sprang to her feet and looked a rival, but as he had started off about her. Not four yards away of attention to her at that moment, One afternoon the skipper was sit- but she felt that it might take it in-"I don't see why we shouldn't," ting beside Miss Sandford on the poop to its head to spring at her at any deck when Hay came up the compan- minute. As she stood, she was cornered between the stern of the ship "There's something I want to tell and the cabin door. There was nothyou, Captain," he said. "It's getting ing to be done but to climb up the

Hoskins was just going down to give her a hand, but at that moment the tiger looked up and saw him and shivered all over like a jelly in a gale. Of course the old man should have As for the girl, she went white all And then-out of the cabin came Prof.

He just took one look round and "I suppose you're afraid of the saw the tiger. Then he picked up a broom some one who had been washing decks had left leaning against the You see, a drunken man might be with it, looking it straight between lieved it until that afternoon. He kept "He's not one of my crew," said walking forward, pushing the beast

seem to be aware of it. Hoskins had "Excuse me," said the professor, come down the rigging and was lookor he might have had a try at it. a After a bit he spoke up.

"That was a fine bit of work, sir," "That man," said Hoskins, looking he said. "If I hadn't seen it I

later in the evening talking to that "I'm not thinking of getting mar- girl, and he must have had something and began making excuses for him-

over it carefully. And as for get- "Captain," she said, "do you reting married, I'd be glad if you'd member advising me to marry a brave man?"

"Oh, Captain!" she said. "I don't zled. "Well," she said, softly, "he asked

Which shows you, doctor, that bravery is very much matter of custom. pond weather the whole way home. but the brave deserve the fair,' you and he hadn't even a chance to show

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Around Toronto

pose of the soul of the late Archbishop Walsh was sung at St. Michael's Cathedral on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

HON, J. O. REAUME MUCH BETTER.

of Public Works, was in his office Bulger, Elsie M. Douglass, Winnifred this town in 1870, her maiden name tra, 10c. at the Parliament Buildings on Mon- M. Johnson, Marie V., Koster, Albert being Mary Anne Wedlock. She lived alay morning after an absence of Guay. about two weeks. He is suffering St. Acting eremier.

THEY ENJOYED THEMSELVES.

The people of St. Peter's Parish enjoyed a day at Mountain Park, Hamilton, on Tuesday. The day was ideal and sports and picnic merriment anade the day pass pleasantly.

BOYS' OUTING.

The boys of St. Helen's Sanctuary held their annual outing to Niagaraon-the-Lake on Thursday last. The raffair was a pronounced success.

DEATH OF JOHN J. BOYLAN.

John Joseph, son of Mr. John Boyan of South Keele street, died on 1905 was 3,709; the number of teach- the slow and sure progress that con- Sin." Saturday morning after an illness ex- ers engaged in the Separate Schools sumption was making on her system its question, makes no statement tending over a period of five years. of the city during the past year was must ultimately take her away from Father O'Keefe, in his little book, Deceased was 21 years of age. He 101. had been to the west last winter, expecting that the climate would be beneficial.

The deceased youth was one of a large and much respected family of Toronto Junction, and this loss in their circle is much regretted by their bons, in an interview to-day, furnish- legiste Institute, and in the O'Dea complete conception. This rule is many friends. The funeral took place ed a remedy for corporate abuses and Business College, Toronto. Gifted observed throughout and this, togefrom St. Cecilia's church on Monday morning, thence to Mount Hope ceme- no doubt will be widely read and ary talents, she always took the nations, make the book well worthy tery. R.I.P.

DEATH OF MRS. JOSEPH CARROL.

curred at her home, Denison avenue, after a short illness. Deceased, who was pre-deceased by her husband examination of prevalent abuses and ery sense a practical Catholic. only a few months, is the second daughter of Captain Morgan of this disclosing criminality, are doing much the last sacraments and having her companied by an order for two huncity, whom death has called during to remedy those abuses and to bring brother, Rev. Fr. Wedlock, and sever- dred copies. Orders will be filled by the year. R.I.P.

GAUCHER-CERRE.

mesday, July 18th, at 6.30 a.m., when in her dress of cream brocaded voile and handsome Gainsborough hat of chiffon and gold lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and Milies of the valley, and wore the groom's gifts, a rope and sunburst of we are forced back again and again impressive sermon on death, bringing erty surrounds the first period of the pearls. The bride was given away to the same conclusion: Moral and home to his hearers its awful certain- tale, but later fortune smiles both by her brother, Mr. Edward Cerre religious training in the family are ty. Speaking of the deceased, he in a spiritual and material sense of Toronto. The bridesmaid, Miss essential, and just as they are ne-Clara Froste, wore a dress of white organdie and white lace hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. William Cerre, brother of the bride, supported the groom.

breakfast was given at the home of

the bride's brother. nine o'clock express for eastern points the packing-house scandals to include after which they will reside in Mai- them in the generalization, but gen-Sonneuve, Que.

FUNERAL OF MR. PETER SMALL.

The funeral of Mr. Peter Small took place from his late residence, 70 St. Mary street, on Thursday morning last, to St. Basil's church. High Mass of Requiem was sung by Rev Father Donohue, assisted by Rev. Father Kelly as deacon and Rev. Father Roach as sub-deacon. Rev. Father Carberry was master of ceremonies. Others in the sanctuary were Rev. Father McBrady, C.SS.B., Sandwich; Very Rev. Father Mariion, C.SS.B.; Rev. Father McMahon, Thornhill; Rev. Father Gallagher, Toronto Junction; Rev. Father Murray, C.SS.B., and Rev. Father Welsh, C.SS.B. Others present were the much broad, liberal discussion of pre-Hon. J. J. Foy, Judge Anglin, Judge valent abuses and causes, fixing the Morgan and Division Court Judge Messrs. F. B. Morrow, Jas. McCon- edy those abuses to the point of safe-Brady, T. P. Phelan and Joseph believe I can see a decided tendency in

After the Mass a large cortege fol-

LIST ACCORDING TO SCHOOLS.

This week we publish the list of spector, Mr. Wm. Prendergast:

Ciceri, Jas. Doyle, Thos. O'Brien, charge. Thos. Shannon.

St. Michael's School.-Mary Rennie, Basil Doyle, Percy Small.

Francis McGinn.

garet Hamey, Lyndon Devaney, Claude marriage relation and its obligations the prosperity of the order. Halloran, Matthew Kavanagh, D'Arcy that must cure these terrible evils. -1. Warde.

St. Anne's School .- Annie Coughlin, Rosalie J. Harris, Walter Brooks An Anniversary Mass for the re- Michael J. Brown, Geo. E. Hare, Francis J. Kane, Anthany L. Kengy, Albert J. Lennon, William

> St. Basil's School-Henrietta C. cilia K. Moore, Irene O'Driscoll, Mary

Paul's School.-Evelyn M. still from muscular rheumattsm. Foley, Mildred R. Galvin, Josephine One of his earliest callers was Hon. M. Nolan, Mary O'Rourke, Violet years ago, when she went to reside wards simplifying the teaching and J. J. Foy, Attorney-General and Theurer, Elizabeth M. White, Richard in that city, but returned to Barrie the "Introduction to the Catechism len, Herman Mulvogue.

an, Mary C. Hass, Gertrude Tomlin- suffered some seven years ago, and ing to impart a knowledge of the

St. John's School,-Irene M. Con- good health since that time. lin, Vera Thomson.

Crawford, Dan Doherty.

Joseph Walsh.

Toronto Separate Schools for the year ness, for, no doubt, she realized that ents?" and the answer is, "Original

WM. PRENDERGAST.

Cardinal Gibbons Speaks

New York, July 21.-Cardinal Gibmittee which invited him to serve as her fellow students as a class leader. answered, so far as we have learned. The death of Mrs. Carrol, widow a trustee, was unable to find him. Above all she was a most devout The Catechism bears the authorizaand the remedies, his Eminence said: their causes, fixing responsibility and She had the happiness of receiving Ont., whose published notice is ac-

"The family, in which is the foun- The funeral, which was largely at-Miss Lotta Albertine, daughter of dation of society, is the source to tended, took place Saturday morning Innes Brown, comes to us under the Mrs. Celinese Cerre, of Toronto, was which we must look for its purifica- from her late residence, 88 James St. charming name of "A Garland of tion. The great scandals and crimes to St. Mary's church and thence to Everlasting Flowers." It is a story jeweller, of Montreal. Rev. Father which are now exciting so much pub- the cemetery. Solemn High Mass introducing many characters under Lamarche officiated. During the ar- lic comment can be traced directly to was said by Rev. M. J. Wedlock, attractive and varied garb, with the rival of the bridal party Mrs. Mc- the disregard of the sanctity of fam- Rev. J. Grant, Midland, being deacon good side of human nature ever up-Kinnon presided at the organ and By ties. Until the sanctity of and Rev. P. Brunelle, Penetang, sub-permost or at least triumphant. The played Lohengrin's Wedding March. family relations is more generally redeacon, and Rev. T. Finnigan, Bar-principal character is a young girl, cognized, I can see little hope for im- rie, master of ceremonies. Rev. Fr. Maggie, whose whole nature seems provement.

causes combined.

"Dissect these questions as we may, glected, do these evils increase.

CIVIL EVILS.

"By civic evils we refer to corpor ate greed, financial immorality and After the ceremony the wedding official infidelity, as in the case of the insurance crimes, and the group of crimes broadly classified as 'graft.' Mr. and Mrs. Gaucher left on the I do not know enough of the facts of erally speaking, this class of evil is lue to a lack of conscience as applied to corporate acts.

"A man will excuse much in his corporation which his conscience would condemn in himself.

"Corporate conscience is negative. It minimizes responsibility and multiplies excuses.

"A rudimentary moral sense will keep a man from stealing his neighbor's goods, but the moral sense must be educated to see moral wrong-sin and crime-in the uncontrollable acts of a corporation.

"There has been of late a great friends in their sad bereavement. awakening of what is called the public conscience. This has given rise to criminality and often disclosing Morson. The pall-bearers were criminality and is doing much to rem-

> that direction. "Public discussion brings undercrimes have had their eyes opened. They now see much that they could not see before.

ston, Catherine E. Burns, Margaret J. of the sanctity of his own obligations Brady of Toronto.

REFERS TO THAW

"I cannot agree with Judge Connor- the jurisdiction. ton in his declaration that marriage

character as disclosed in the revela- in membership.

tions of courts and the press, grows out of family relations with false tandards and without religion, and ot from a lack of family relations.

ning the family, which is the founda-

Cardinal Gibbons will celebrate his 72nd birthday on Monday.

The Late Mrs. Jas. J. McDevitt

(From the Barrie Examiner.) Lemmon, Kathleen M. Meader, Ce- Devitt, which took place on the 19th published by the Christian Press As-Hon. Dr. J. O. Reaume, Minister St. Patrick's School.—Josephine T. esteemed citizens. She was born in New York. Price \$1.00, postage exhere until her marriage to James Mc-Devitt, Pittsburg, Pa., about four Carter, Harold Cassidy, Cyril H. in April last for the sake of her for Infant Classes and for Some Clancy, John Finley, Francis McMul- health, which had been failing for Converts," by Rev. Thomas O'Keefe

St. Cecilia's School. - Elizabeth regard of all. Her first consideration everywhere observed. This in itself hopeful when talking to them.

Barrie Separate School, Barrie Col- child, convert or other student, social and civil unhealthfulness, which by nature with more than the ordincommented upon. The cardinal is first place in every class wherever she of the highest commendation. It spending the summer at Shinnecock attended. Her ability as a student seems to meet the needs expressed Hills, L.I. His retirement is so com- was particularly noticeable in the through our local press some time plete that the policyholders' com- B.C.I., where she is remembered by ago-needs, however, that were never

of the late Mr. Joseph Carrol, oc- Speaking of the present public abuses member of her church and practised tion of Cardinal Gibbons, and many most faithfully the obligations and of the hierarchy of the United States. "Broad, liberal discussions and full duties of her religion and was in ev- It has also met with high praise from

business morally back to the point of al of her friends present during her William H. Young & Co., 63 Barsafety. Social morality depends up- last hours and with peace and resig- clay St., New York. \$1.75 per hunnation she bowed to the decrees of dred copies. A pretty wedding took place at the SACREDNESS OF FAMILY THE the All-wise Disposer of all things, A GARLAND OF EVERLASTING her last words being "God's will be

> Moyna, Orillia; Rev. Fr. Gearin, to focus towards the one great cen-"The large increase in the number Phelpston; Rev. Fr. Jeffcott, Totten- tre of carrying sunshine with her of suicides seems to be due to these ham, and Rev. Fr. Kidd, Penetang, wherever she might go, and in this also assisted at the ceremonies.

said it was not his custom to preach and the reward of virtue is witnessed a panygeric at funerals, but he could even in this world. The book is pubnot refrain from praising the virtues lished by R. T. Washbourne, Limited, of the deceased, whose life, he said, 1, 2 and 4 Paternoster Row, London, had been a most exemplary one, and and by Benziger Bros., New York who prepared all the days of her Cincinnati and Chicago. existence for a happy eternity.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. A. W. Beardsley, S. Hinds, George Vickers, Chas. Devlin, Charles Palk, and

Among those who attended from a distance beside the husband, James McDevitt, were: Wm. McDevitt, Lawrence McDevitt and wife, Ellen Mc-Devitt, Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs. Michael McDevitt, Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGrath, Miss Julia Ford, Mrs. Edward McGrath, Miss Maria Gilly, Toronto; Mrs. Wynne, Miss Margaret McMurray, and Miss Ellen McMurray, Penetang, and Mrs. Wm. Callaghan, Rathburn.

Mrs. McDevitt leaves her husband, James McDevitt, her brother, Rev. M. J. Wedlock, and a child two years old, to mourn her loss, all of whom PUBLIC CONSCIENCE AWAKENS. have the sympathy of their many

Catholic Foresters

North Bay, July 17 .- The Provincial Court of the Catholic Order of in every seven of all who passed the Foresters opened their session at the entrance examination at Ottawa, came vey, J, F. McLaughlin, L. V. Mc- ty. This is at least my hope. I Pacific Hotel to-day, with the fol- from St. Patrick's schools. Every lowing officers present: Provincial Chief Ranger, Dr. B. G. Connolly, these 55 passed, or 90 per cent., as Mowed the hearse to St. Michael's standing and men who have been blind Renfrew; Vice-Prov. Chief Ranger, against 75 per cent. made by the cemetery, where interment in the fam- to the wrongs of common corporate A. Montreuil, Walkerville; Prov. Se- other city schools. Not only did an cretaty, Vincent Webb, Ottawa; Prov. Treasurer, Geo. W. Seguin, Ottawa; "An awakening to the sense of re- Prov. Trustees, Rev. J. J. Feeny of sented by not less than nine out of compils who passed the Entrance Ex- sponsibility overwhelms a man whose Acton, H. T. Noonan of Perth, J. F. the 13 pupils attaining the highest annuation as furnished us by the In- moral courage has not been fostered Strickland of Toronto, Dr. W. B. Ca- rank at the examination. The three by religious home training. He has vanagh of Cornwall, J. G. Foley of pupils heading the list are all from St. Mary's School.-Corinne Bour- not the sustaining force which a sense Ottawa and High Trustees L. V. Mc- St. Patrick's schools.

BOOK REVIEWS

"Short Instructions for Sundays," is a collection, one for every Sunday "No man can give a remedy for the vils of the day, but I believe, as I lear the Government of the day. It will have said, the remedy lies in strength- on the Gospel of the day. It will be readily understood that a great deal of information is contained in this series and to possess the volume is to have a means of impressing the sermon of the Sunday on the mind, as the book would without doubt prove a most efficient auxiliary to the morning or evening instruction heard in the churches. The volume is In the death of Mrs. James J. Mc- by Rev. P. Baker, enlarged and edited by Rev. William T. Conkin and inst., Barrie loses one of its most sociation Company, 26 Barclay St.

INTRODUCTION TO THE

CATECHISM. A little book which will go far tosome time. Her illness may be trac- of Port Jervis, N.Y. Those who St. Helen's School.-Mary Corcor- ed to an attack of pleurisy, which she have ever engaged in the work of tryson, Victor A. Kirby, Chas. O'Con- which left the germs of tuberculosis, truths of religion through the ordinalthough she recovered and enjoyed ary medium of Butler's Catechism, will appreciate this little work. The She possessed the happy faculty of simplest language possible is made Holy Family School.-Ella Barry, winning the esteem of all amongst use of, and at the same time that Margaret Brady, Mary Grogan, Fred. whom she lived. Her kind and char- law of pedagogics which calls for itable disposition won for her the complete questions and answers is

Casey, Mary White, George Gracey, was for others as she strove to make is a good point, as it cannot but others happy and grieved to see any- help towards a clear understanding of 118 candidates wrote, 76 were suc- one in sickness or distress. This lov- the words. An example will illustrate ing consideration for others was this. Butler's Catechism asks, The average daily attendance of the strikingly manifested in her last ill- "What is the sin of our first par-Now, this answer, apart from those she loved, but not wishing to puts the matter in this way: "What cause them any pain or anxiety, she is the name of the sin we got from never complained of her condition, but Adam and Eve?" And the answer on the contrary was bright and most given is, "The name of the Sin we got from Adam and Eve is Original Her education was received in the Sin." Here the answer gives the

Rev. Father O'Gorman of Gananoque,

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