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That Home Rule for Ireland is the Beading question now before the British and Irish People and before the new Liberal Ministry of the Un-ited Kingdom, goes without saying. For the friends of Ireland the opportune hour now has come and the contest will be carried on at no disadvantage. The late Unionist Minastry came into power with a majority of one hundred and fifty in the House of Commons. So strong was its adverse majority that it not only successfully resisted every Home Rule proposition and proposed to reduce the representation of Ireland in the British Parliament by thirty members. The Unionists, however, were compelled to refrain from this by the tact and ability of a united, discipined and well-led Home Rule Party and their overthrow brought about.

The Home Rule party itself is now a prime condition of discipline and confidence. Its soul is in arms and ager for the fray. It has not only sympathy and support of the great majority of the Liberal party, out of the Empire as shown by the resolutions passed by the self-govrning colonies of Australia and Canada at different times. A devolution party consisting of former Unionists, has recently sprung up in Ireland itself, which favors a half measure of Home Rule, and a party of Indepen-dent Orangemen led by a Mr. Sloan, to a certain extent favors reform in Ireland administration. therefore in prime condition for the battle and is likely to increase her And this national representation. and the colonies is very likely to inthe colonies is very likely to inthe people and politicians of like Works was a most creditable one Great Britain in favor of the Within twenty-four hours after the resignation of the Balfour Maisry a convention was summoned to meet in Dublin to consider the situation, and with an immense national delegation that convention met and conducted its business with harmony and the utmost unanimity. So that low there is no Irish jangle or dis agreement to mar the plan of battle; but all is peace and joy at the prosneet of a successful issue.

Now let us look at the new Liberal Ministry and the Liberal Party and ee what is to be expected of them. The head of this new Liberal Ministry is Henry Campbell-Bannerman, an avowed Home Ruler and follower the late Mr. Gladstone, the former champion of Home Rule in the British Parliament. It is but a few weeks since he made an open declaration favoring an ample measure embodying this demand. The favorable attitude of a party leader in a contest like this is half the battle.

Another very prominent leader and Home Ruler is Hon. John Morley, who has been entrusted with the port folio of Secretary of State for India. In the last Gladstone Administration in England, for notwithstanding the no man possessed the confidence of the dead statesman more fully than Britain that possess the political resolution in the present parliament, Morley. When he outlined his scheme of Home Rule no other member of the Government was more thoroughly identified with it, and it was generally felt that his thorough knowledge of Irish affairs, his sympathy for a people struggling the undeniable right to make their own laws, his tact and his influence with his party would have determined his premier in insisting on his acceptance of the Irish portfolio.

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any rate Mr. Morley can be relied on to lend a powerful influence in making a measure of Home Rule an immediate Cabinet question. He has been a good many years in public Home Rule for Ireland and the New liament. He has written a most exhaustive work depicting the life and achievements of his former lead-Condition for Testing the Constitu- er, the late William Henry Gladstone. No man in Parliament has won more respect from his associates and cogoverning Colonies with Her-Brief temporaries than Mr. Morley, and he is a sure and conspicuous mark.

> Next to Mr. Morley as a Home Ruler stands James Bryce, who has appointed to the position Chief Secretary for Ireland. He is Aberdeen in Scotland, is a man distinguished for high literary attainments and is the author of a great Bryce is of Scotch blood but is Irish

Another appointee who has shown Chancellor of the Exchequer. his fealty to Irish interests in the past is the Earl of Aberdeen, who has been made Lord Lieutenant of Gladstone for a short time and succeeded in endearing himself to the people of Ireland. He was successful ferings and their hopes. She was never at ease unless she was doing something for them in one way or another, and no woman has a warmer place in their hearts. If Campbell-Bannerman did no more for the Irish than give them back Lady Aberdeen, he would have won their gratitude. Of course the Earl of Aberdeen is a Home Ruler and wilf govern Ireland along Irish lines and make the Irish people happy.

Robert Gladstone, a son of the former parliamentary leader and champion of Irish Home Rule, fills the position of Home Secretary and is well informed of the merits of the demand for Home Rule, which he unquestionably favors. He possesses executive ability of a high order and his occupancy of the several publie offices heretofore held by him, The name of Gladstone in the Cabinet conveys an assurance that the old feeling and the old sentiment still them. He asserted lately that, his Is it not true that on the second vis-

Burns, the labor leader, who holds interference might have had under church? How is it done? more or less sympathy existing be- a marked lack of judgment and an a meeting place after services, the rebor Party, and I have seen it stated what he has done. The walls of Jeri- could easily button-hole the strangformed between them. Mr. Burns has his horn, and it proved but an un- something of this sort in every par made his way from the humble posi- availing blast. tion of a boy in a candle factory to his present exalted position of a and must be a man of great merit. the United Kingdom with their pro- full staff of ushers at every Mass

That he will act with the Home Rule gramme and ask for a lavorable ver- Here a few young men of strong char ily believe. At any rate it is quite rendered. natural that he should, for there is ough of Tory rule to last them for of the Sodality could also do a great nothing that we know of to draw a generation. him to the side of Lord Rosebery, by pressing Home Rule proclivities on the second visit to the church who favors an adverse policy. other man in England wields a great- feat them. I think that gauge of bat- meet others. To carry out such a main priests as near to God's heart er influence among the masses of the tle ought to be unhesitatingly ac- work our priests must co-operate and as they were on this the day of their people and after all it is the votes cepted and the conflict waged upon it. of the masses that have the determinaristocracy it is the democracy of power of that country to-day.

David Lloyd-George has been appointed to the position of a Cabinet Minister. He is a man of decided views and an out-and-out Liberal. His very decided opposition to the Boer war won for him the appellation of a Little-Englander by the jingoes of the day. He has been called the Parnell of Wales and is, of course, a Welshman. He announces himself as a Welsh Nationalist, and Home Rule, Temperance and the Disestabishment of the State Church as the leading principles that he stands good for.

Sir Edward Grey, the new Secretary of the Foreign Office is a distinguished parliamentarian. I believe he is a Home Ruler of some kind, perhaps a devolutionist, but how far he may go in opinion with his lead-

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be seen.

There are, no doubt, a few mem- Editor Catholic Register: work on Democracy in America. bers of the new Cabinet who are not in sympathy with their leade. Mr. born. His sympathy with the Irish Campbell-Bannerman, and who are incause is well known and no case of clined to take the same views as expediency will ever reduce him to Lord Rosebery against a decided and swerve from his allegiance to the Irish generous measure of Home Rule, and probably among these may be num- per on the "Duty of the Laits bered Mr. Herbert Henry Asquith, career has been a notably successful one and in appointing him to the Exchequer in succession to Austin Cham-Ireland, a position he held under Mr. berlain, Mr. C.-B. has made no mistake. He was Home Secretary and a member of the Privy Council during the short-lived premiership of Lord in showing the English people that Rosebery. He is as well an Ecc'es- eration will be the final step. Let us it was possible for an Irish Lord to justical Commissioner and in other be popular. Not only popular, but respects has been prominent in public and foster social gathering's, bearing loved as he was. Lady Aberdeen life. What influence the Marquis of in mind the fact that success cannot thoroughly identified herself with the Ripon, Lord Tweedmouth, Sir Henry Irish people, their wants, their suf- Fowler and one or two others, are going to have in settling this all important question, remains to be seen, and how far any of the new Cabinet diversion, we shall soon find out.

> The only Liberal leader who has sounded a discordant note is the latis a Home Rule convert of Lord and to bring about federation friend says was so convincing that he on a proper basis and affairs run accould not resist its logic. His aris- cording to business principles tocratic birth and associations no That scores of us go to church re-

member of the British Government, istry will go before the electors of do anything." The Tories hope that work here if her stranger-sister upon self-governing colonies through long-sought-for measure of relief. lost. Ireland is in prime condition for the contest, and God will defend the right. new Government, which cannot afford with zest and confidence

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#### Communication

Dear Sir,-Being a reader of Catholic Register for some time and a resident of Toronto for many years, I am greatly interested in the artipublished re Central Catholic Club Hall, and Mr. J. J. Seitz's pa-

What appeals most strongly to me is the fact of there being so little intercourse held between us Catholics. It must be apparent to all of us that socially we are not united. I believe any steps taken to bring about conditions to alter the present state will be appreciated by all. Clubs, socie-ties, etc., will help and possibly fedby all means do something to create be fully attained unless we put aside petty jealousies, racial and political feelings and fault-finding.

The first step for us is to join some of the existing literary, choral and Ministers are going to side with Lord athletic societies, as well as the oth-Rosebery, if he be able to create a er grand societies, the St. Vincent de Paul and the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid. Then if there be no club in the parish to which we long, let us try to get one by ter gentleman. Why he opposes Home aid of the Parish Priest. If we are Rule now, but favored it formerly, is enrolled in such societies let us work what puzzled us. Certainly it is not to get others in too. If all these through any Liberal inspiration. Lord clubs, societies, etc., are strong, it Rosebery was of age and out of will be an easy matter to appoint school when he made speeches in its delegates to a Central Body to or favor before. I have a friend here in ganize the Central Club, to collect Toronto who confesses to me that he the necessary funds, to build the hall Rosebery's, made by one of his suitable building could be maintained speeches in Scotland, which my in Toronto if the management is put

his supreme talents, may be one of employed by the Protestant churches. cal Government Board, is a Home had singularly little influence on the if we had a small club, hall or room made and at the end the four Ruler, because there has always been situation at present. He has shown in the school which could be used for tween the Home Rulers and the La- inferior capacity for leadership in ception committee of the social club ments and with priestly power, reasomewhere that an alliance had been co did not collapse at the sound of er-Catholic. Let us, therefore, have "But," you say, "we haven't got them. We are doing nothing and In a very short time the new Min- it will be some time before we can side of his party, if there are to be dict. The situation does not have acter could do much. They could affirmative and negative sides, I ver- the appearance that any other will be approach the young man and by fact The people have had en- have him introduced. The young lady

ing of all great political questions their parliaments have approved of to go backward or hesitate, or it is For the Liberals free trade The Liberal party approved of it by may be a winning cry, and it appears they want to make it their but did not have votes enough to strong point against the weakness of Chamberlain protection. The Liberals at any rate must adopt a bold The Tories may find and fearless policy. They have the themselves greatly mistaken in think- elements of success on their side and ing Home Rule the weak point of the must win if they play their cards WILLIAM HALLEY

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crowd was so dense that all sign of er blow to the liquor traffic in o begin the Mass, the picture was Grace ordains: both beautiful and impressive. The pic- 1. The clergy shall be the first to and harmonious setting, the brilliant- they must preach. ly lighted altar crowned by the illu- 2. We request all families to do the many priests and acolytes, and the deplorable habit of offering and exists among the liker is of England attack on Home Rule lad clear the lit. if not on the first, to such Altar to receive at the hands of the Day. Let all kinds of alcohol disapatmosphere. It would be truer to say churches, strangers are brought to Bishop the reward of years of work pear from our homes. We take it for granted that John that whatever effect his unlooked for the minister and invited to join the and waiting and the results of earnthe position of President of the Lo- other circumstances, it has really could we do in our churches? Now ferent steps in the ordination were except for serious reasons.

young men stood erect amongst their colleges and teachers in general to dy to bestow their first priestly the ceremony the Archbishop, stand- ilies. the newly ordained priests had been cases of sickness and of real need. pronounced worthy by those who had the right to pronounce judgment. The them not to cease their prayers, but to continue to ask of the Almighty the new administration they may de- pointed out to her and given her to that the young men might always reordination. His Grace then explained that the ceremony of Ordination consisted of four parts: The unction of the hands, that those receiving

occasional announcements from the pulpit would help. Before closing I must congratulate

you, Mr. Editor, for the lively articles you give to your readers. The Catholic Register has always found a warm spot in my heart and of late you have so enamored me that I have secured four new subscribers to rour paper, as per enclosure. Register should be in every Catholic nome in the city and Canada. I am pleased that you have asked for opinand if this letter is not

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may bless the people; the giving of the power to celebrate Mass; the bestowing of the power to lorgive sin and the clothing of the candidate in priestly vestments. His Grace also Archbishop O'Connor Officiates - explained that at Ordination the priests being ordained promise respect Impressive Ceremonies-Large Con- and obedience to their Bishop, in whose person they see the representative of Christ. The people had, therefore, to pray that the young priests might be Probably never before in the his-strengthened to resist anything that tory of Toronto was the ceremony would tend to weaken their resolve in keeping the promises made that mornthe same auspicious circumstances as ing. His Grace also said that he when His Grace Archbishop O'Con- had imposed upon the young men nor officiated at St. Mary's church, the so-called penance of saying three masses after the First Mass, one in four young men, three of whom were or of the Blessed Mother of God, and a native of Barrie, a town in which to say the Beads at least once for

At the close of the address the re-

#### Pastoral of Archbishop Bruchesi on Temperance

Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal has just issued a pastoral letter to his In the body of the church there diocese, and full text of which, owing were gathered something in the to its length, we are obliged to hold neighborhood of one thousand per- over until next week. By his action sons, and before the altar rails the His Grace has probably dealt a greatan aisle was obliterated and the con- places over which he has jurisdiction gregation stretched in one compact than the passing of the most strinmass across the entire front of the gent prohibitory law might ever hope church. At the moment when the to do. The reasons for this are not Archbishop ascended the altar steps far to seek. Among other things His

turesque chancel in its multi-colored set an example of the temperance

minated sign of Christianity, the same thing and entirely give up the cians that can afford to be inconsisters and courselves and the deplorable habit of offering and of taking spiritous liquors, such as brantent and this one in recognition of and our religion. Take the means cross of gold, formed an interesting dv. gin rum which surrounding for the four young Le- sion of gatherings, soirees, dinners, vites who knelt humbly before the visits and especially on New Year's

3. We implore young men and fath-What est prayer. During the Mass the dif- ers of families not to enter saloons 4. We request priests, principals of

confreres, clothed in priestly vest- frequently refer to intemperance in the class room. 5. We order that all the parishes

blessing upon the immense congre- commence at once to establish tengation who advanced to the altar perance leagues and societies for chilrailing to receive it. At the close of dren, young men and heads of fam-Saint John the Baptist shall ing before the Altar, gave a short be the patron of those leagues and explanation of what had just been the members shall pledge themselves enacted. His Grace explained that to use no spiritous liquors except in

6. We particularly entrust the preaching of temperance to the Rev. people, he knew had come to evince Franciscan Kalken, whom we hereby their interest and to pray. He asked appoint apostle of this great work is our diocese.

7. It is also our wish that those temperance societies be founded in our colleges and the universities.

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kimself into the furthest corner of erged, and reappeared no more that his prison, and muttering, "Good-night, by, Grip-good-by, dear old Grip!" He p shed tears for the first time since he tered him from the observation of

face in the straw. the one-armed man would help him. ed to him to join them. Some few, or would give him a kind word in he saw, were indisposed to go away answer. He hardly knew why, but without him, and made towards the be hoped and thought so. The young spot where he stood concealed as fellow had stopped when he called though they were about to follow in out, and checking himself in the very his footsteps, and urge him to come act of turning round, stood listening back; but these men, being in their to every word he said. Perhaps he turn called to by their friends, and built his feeble trust on this; per- in truth not greatly caring to venture kaps on his being young, and Laving into the dark of the grounds, where a frank and honest manner. How- they might be easily surprised and ever that might be, he built on sand. taken, if any of the neighbors or re-The other went away directly he had tainers of the family were watching anished speaking, and neither answer- them from among the trees, soon ed him, nor returned. No matter abandoned the idea, and hastily as-They were all against him here; he sembling such men as they found of might have known as much. Good- their mind at the moment, straggled

by, old Grip, good-by: After some time they came and when he was satisfied that the ed his lieutenant, parting the men unlocked the door, and called to him great mass of the insurgents were who stood between them, with his to come out. He rose directly, and imitating this example, and that the knife, that he might see him,-"to complied, for he would not have them ground was rapidly clearing, he plungthink he was subdued or frightened. He walked out like a man, and look- little wood, and crashing the branchod from face to face.

him back to the parade by the way they had brought him, and there they halted, among a body of soldiers, at least twice as numerous as that which had taken him prisoner in the few torches began to reveal itself, The officer he had seen before, bade him in a few brief words take notice that if he attempted to escape, no matter how favorable a chance he might suppose he had, certain of the men had orders to fire springing across a ditch, stood in a upon him, that moment. They then closed round him as before, and marched him off again.

In the same unbroken order they arrived at Bow Street, followed and They were gathered round an old beset on all sides by a crowd which Post-chaise or chariot, driven by one was continually increasing. Here he of themselves, who sat postilion-wise was placed before a blind gentleman upon the near horse. The blinds were and asked if he wished to say any- drawn up, and Mr. Tappertit and thing. Not he. What had he got to Dennis kept guard at the two wintell them? A ter a very little talk- dows. The former assumed the coming, which he as careless of and mand of the party, for he challenged quite indifferent to, they told him he Hugh as he advanced towards them. was to go to Newgate, and took him and when he did so, those who were

surrounded and hemmed in on every side by soidiers, that he could see nothing, but he knew there was a ly to the soldiers, was soon rendered now-had begun before I come away. evident by their yells and hisses. How often and how eagerly he listened for the voice of Hugh! No. There was not a voice he knew er too? Was there no hope!

ple grew more violent; stones were thrown, and every now and then a bottles were offered directly. rush was made against the soldiers. which they staggered under. One of to his mouth, sent the wine gurgling eyed, and cherry-lipped, and daintily upwards with his sword, and ordered tied likewise, at a draught. Another pleased you, and you had to cure me him on peril of his life to desist. This was the last thing he saw with tied too. Reserving what remained, and scornful. It makes you handany distinctness, for directly after- to finish with, he asked: wards he was tossed about, and beaten to and fro as though in a temp- of you? I'm as ravenous as a hun- one! estuous sea. But go where he would, there were the same guards about him. Twice or thrice he was thrown down, and so were they, but even then, he could not elude their vigilance for a monent. They were up cold venison pasty somewhere or an monition by thrusting Hugh's great again, and had closed about him, be- other here, if that'll do?' fore he, with his wrists so tightly bound, could scramble to his feet. Fenced in thus, he felt himself hoist- Quick! Show a light here, and gath- must have another look, for the last ed to the top of a low flight of steps er round! Let me sup in state, my glimpse of that sweet face had proand then for a moment he caught a lady! Ha, ha, ha!" glimpse of the fighting in the crowd, and of a few red coats sprinkled together, here and there, struggling to and were as wild as he, they crowd- murmurs, he abandoned this design, everything was dark and gloomy, and number who had torches, held them contented himself with tapping at the he was standing in the prison lobby, the centre of a group of men.

A smith was speedily in attendance, who riveted upon him a set of heavy Stumbling on as well as he these fetters, he was conducted to a strong stone cell, where, fastening the door with locks, and bolts, and bolts, and chains, they left him, well secured, having first, unseen by him, thrust in Grip, who, with his head drooping and his deep black plumes rough and rumpled, appeared to comprehand and to partake his master's fallen fortunes.

> VOLUME II. Chapter I.

Having vented his defiance, he flung the darkness from which he had em-

He paused in the copse which shelbad been taken captive; and hid his his mad companions, and waited to ascertain whether they drew off at He had had some fancy at first that his bidding, or still lingered and call-

> ed into the thickest portion of the es as he went, made straight to tyrannical captain! Ha. ha, ha!" wards a distant light, guided by that behind him.

As he drew nearer and nearer the twinkling beacon towards which us. he bent his course, the red glare of a and the voices of men speaking together in a subdued tone, broke the silence, which, save for a distant shouting now and then already prevailed. At length he cleared the wood, and, dark lane, where a small body of illlooking vagabonds, whom he had left there some twenty minutes before, waited his coming with impatience.

resting on the ground about the car-He went out into the street, so riage rose to their feet and clustered round him.

'is all right?"

'And is the coast clear?'

with 'em to-night. Who's got some larder.

As they came nearer and nearer to drink here?" the cellar; half a dozen flasks and tress

> gry wolf. Which of you was in the iarder-come

"I was, brother," said Dennis, considerable impatience. pulling off his hat, and fumbling in ough of that. Come down.

self on the pathway.

mor, for they all had drunk deeply, the party now broke out into open their fellows. Next moment ed about him, while two of their and taking his seat upon the bar up, one on either side of him, that front windows of the carriage, and h's banquet might not be despatched in the dark. Mr. Dennis, having by Tappertit, mounting the steps this time succeeded in extricating hanging on by the door, issued his from his hat a great mass of pasty, directions to the driver with a combeneath the usual burden of which had been wedged in so tightly that it was not easily got out, put got up behind, or ran by the side of it before him; and Hugh, having bor- the carriage, as they could; some, in from one of the company, fell to work the face he has praised so highly, upon it vigorously.

Hugh looked at him, and at the don, publackened faces by which he was silence. surrounded, and, stopping for a mo-It is necessary at this juncture to ment to flourish his knife above his bewitching, captivating little Dolly-

have seen, called to the rioters to ter.
disperse from about the Warren, and "Keep order there, will you?" said meet again as usual, glided back into Simon Tappertit. MURAD

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None of them returned his gaze or and by the sullen glow of the fire hold a bottle to his mouth to keep borne they knew not whither, by to want the military to be down upon them as some among these fellows

> afraid? Let 'em come, I say, let 'em me bold Barnaby at my side, and we for the military. Barnaby's

But as the majority of those present were by no means anxious for a second engagement that night, being already weary and exhausted, they sided with Tappertit, and pressed him to make haste with his supper, for they had already delayed too long. Knowing, even in the height of his frenzy that they incurred great danger by lingering so near the scene of the late outrages. Hugh made an end of his meal without more remonstrance, and rising, stepped up to Mr. Tappertit and smote him on the

nothing, but he knew there was a great crowd of people, by the mur; and that they were not friend-mur; and the friend-mur; and

among them all. Was Hugh a prison- over yonder, will want to meddle into the chaise like an ogre into his averted and held down, repelled him "No, no," said Dennis, "there'll be

the prison, the hootings of the peo-He tle hand that sought in vain to free selected the largest, and putting it itself from his grip; "you, so brightwas given him, and this he half emp- afterwards. I love to see you proud der and composed." somer than ever; and who so hand-"Have you got anything to eat, any some as you at any time, my pretty

had waited during this speech with

crowd. "There's a matter of The little hand seconded this ad- have her. head away with all its force, and "Do!" cried Hugh, seating him-drawing up the blind, amidst his elf on the pathway. "Bring it out! noisy laughter, and vows that he voked him past all bearing. How-Entering into his boisterous hu- ever, as the suppressed impatience of trying to steal a glance inside; Mr. manding voice and attitude; the rest rowed a notched and jagged knife imitation of Hugh, endeavored to see and were reminded of their impertin-"I should recommend you to swal- ence by hints from the cudgel of Mr. low a little fire every day, about an hour afore dinner, brother," said journey by circuitous and winding journey by circuitous and winding Dennis, after a pause. "It seems to roads, preserving, except when they agree with you, and to stimulate halted to take breath, or to quarrel about the best way of reaching London, pretty good order and tolerable

In the meantime Dolly-beautiful, return to Hugh, whe, having, as we head, answered with a roar of laugh- her hair dishevelled, her dress torn her dark eyelashes wet with tears, her bosom heaving-her face, pale with fear, now crimson indignation-her whole self a huntimes more beautiful in this heightened aspect than ever she had been before-vainly strove to comfort Emma Haredale, and to impart to her the consolation of which she stood in so much need herself. The be rescued; it would be impossible to place; to be either her or Dolly; eithsoldiers were sure to come; they must convey them through the streets of London, when they set the threats Hugh. Not Dennis. of their guards at defiance, and shricked to the passengers for help. If they did this, when they came into the more frequented ways, she was certain-she was quite certain-they must be released. So poor Dolly and so poor Dolly tried to think; but the invariable conclusion of all such arguments was that Dolly burst into tears, cried as she wrung her hands, what would they do or think, or who would comfort them, at home, at the Golden Key, and sobbed most piteously,

Miss Haredale, whose feelings were usually of a quieter kind than Dolly's, and not so much upon the surface, was dreadfully alarmed, and indeed had only just recovered from a swoon. She was very pale, and the hand which Dolly held was quite cold; but she bade her, nevertheless, remember that, under Providence, much must depend upon their own that if they remained quiet and lulled the vigilance of the ruffians into whose hands they had fallen, the chances of their being able to procure assistance when they reached the town, were very much in-creased that unless society were

quite unhinged, a hot pursuit must be immediately commenced, and that her uncle, she might be sure, would never rest until he had found them out and rescued them. But as she said these latter words, the idea that he had fallen in a general massacre of the Catholics that night-no very wild or improbable supposition, after what they had seen and undergone-struck her dumb, and lost in the horrors they had witnessed, and those they might be yet reserved for, she sat incapable of thought, or speech, or outward show of grief, as rigid and almost as white as marble.

Oh, how many many times, in that ong ride, did Dolly think of her old lover-poor, fond, slighted Joe! How many, many times did she recall that night when she ran into his arms rom the very man now projecting his hateful gaze into the darkness thaw, 42 Claremont Street, Toronto, writer "I where she sat, and leering through the glass, in monstrous admiration! And when she thought of Joe, and what a brave fellow he was, and how he would have rode boldly up, and dashed in among these villains now, yes, though they were double the number-and here she clinched her little hand, and pressed her foct upon the ground-the pride she felt for a moment in having won his heart, faded in a burst of tears, and she sobbed more bitterly than ever.

As the night wore on, and they proceeded by ways which were quite who stood between them, with his unknown to them--for they could recognize none of the objects of which regale himself a little bit, after such they sometimes caught a hurried work as mine? What a hard captain! glimpse-their fears inc eased; nor What a strict captain! What a were they without good foundation; it was difficult for two beautiful "I wish one of you fellers would young women to find, in their being his quiet," said Simon, "unless you band of daring villains who eyed did, reasons for the worst alarm. When they at last entered London by "And if they are down upon us!" When they at last entered London by retorted Hugh, "Who cares? Who's wholly when they were wholly unacquainted, it was past The more the merrier. Gi\*e midnight, and the streets were dark and empty. Nor was this the worst two will settle the military, without for the carriage stopping in a lonely troubling any of you. Barnaby's the spot, Hugh suddenly opened the door. jumped in, and took his seat between them.

It was in vain they cried for help. He put his arm about the neck of each, and swore to stifle them with kisses if they were not as silent as the grave.

I come here to keep you quiet, he said, "and that's the means I shall take. So don't be quiet, pretty mistresses-make a noise-do-and I shall like it all the better.'

They were proceeding at a rapid pace, and apparently with fewer attendants than before, though it was ed?" so dark (the torches being extinguished) that this was mere conjecture. "Well;" said Simon, in a low voice, There are brave birds inside this cage, riage; but shrink as Dolly would, his arm encircled her walst, and held her terror and disgust deprived her of married, there might be something He thrust the little man aside as the power; but she plucked at his in it.' "Clear enough before our men, 1" he spoke, and mounting on the steps take it," said Hugh. "There are not which were half let down, pulled many who, knowing of their work down the blind by forcel and stared ing on the ground, with her head Dolly for the purpose.

> the man who opened the door, as he took Miss Maredale's hand, and felt Do you not consider that we are wo-

which they staggered under. One of this mouth, sent the wine garging down his throat. Having emptied it, them, close before him, smarting under a blow upon the temple, levelled der a blow upon the temple, levelled his hand for another, which he empstab me and welcome, so that it man. "She's quiet I always like the wine garging down his throat. Having emptied it, made? But I love you better for it, mistress. Ay, I do. You should be very hard bennis. "It would be very hard." der a blow upon the temple, levelled his hand for another, which he emp-stab me and welcome, so that it man. "She's quiet. I always like 'em to faint, unless they're very ten-

"Can you take her by yourself?" asked Hugh. "I don't know till I try. I ought

"Come!" said Mr. Tappertit, who many in my time," said the hang-much, as if he had said a noble "Up then! She's no small There's en- | weight, brother; none of these here fine gals are. Up again! Now we

Having by this time hoisted the young lady into his arms, he staggered off with his burden.

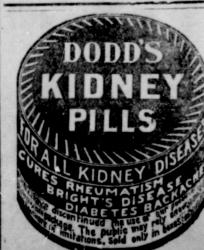
"Look ve, pretty bird," said Hugh, drawing Dolly towards him. "Remember what I told you-a kiss for every ery. Scream, if you love me, Scream once, mistress. darling. Pretty mistress, only once, if you love me.

Thrusting his face away with her force, and holding down her head, Dolly submitted to be carried out of the chaise and borne after Miss Haredale into a miserable cottage, where Hugh, after hugging her to his breast

set her gently down upon the floor. Dolly! do what she would, Poor she only looked the better for it, and tempted them the more. When her eyes flashed angrily, and her ripe lips slightly parted, to give her breathing vent, who could resist it? When she wept and sobbed as though her heart would break and bemoaned her miseries in the sweetest voice that ever fell upon a listener's ear, who could be insensible to the little winning pettishness which now and then displayed itself even in the sincerity and carnestness of her grief? When, forge ful for a moment of herself, as she was now, she fell on her knees beside her friend, and bent over her, and laid her cheek to hers, and put her arms about her, what mortal eyes could have avoided wandering to the delicate bodice, the streaming hair, the neglected dress, the perfect abandonment and unconsciousness of the blooming little beauty? Who could look on and see her lavish caresses and endearments, and not desire to be in Emma Haredale's er the hugging or the hugged? Not

"I tell you what it is. man," said Mr. Dennis, "I ain't much of a lady's man myself, not am I a party in the present business further than lending a willing hand to my friends, but if I see much more this sort of thing, I shall become principal instead of a accessory.

ell you candid." "Why have you brought us here?"



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said Emma. "Are we to be murder-

"Murdered!" cried Dennis, sitting down upon a stool, and regarding her with great favor. who'd murder sich chickabiddies as you? If you was to ask me, now, whether you was brought here to be

larder.
"Ha, ha, ha! and did you scratch, with a strength she wondered at as no murdering, my pets. Nothing of that sort. Quite the contrairy."

"Lift this one out," said Hugh to companion," sir," said Emma, tremb-"Have you no pity for us?

> not to, with two such specimens afore my eyes. Ha, ha! Oh yes, I consider that. We all consider that,

> He shook his head waggishly, leerthing, and rather thought he was

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LEARN TO LET GO

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That little difference that exists bench, but he could set a basin on it, between yourself and your neighbor, and neither the basin nor the gramthat you argue and backer every time marians would object. you meet, drop it, let it go. You lie could sit on a dog's tail, if the can't afford to lose a good neighbor or a friend by simply hanging on to loot on it. But if he should set on It's stylish, I presume. some difference of opinion, and spend- the aforesaid tail, or sit his foot there ing your time quarreling over it in- the grammarians as well as the dog We made some sugar-water, stead of enjoying each other and would howl-metaphorically at least. talking about the things on which you do agree. Don't argue with any aside and sit down, and be assailed And remember, please remember, that arguing means certain death to love and friendship. You may think not, WHY DON'T MEN PRAISE THEIR you may hope to accomplish something by arguing, but you will accomplish nothing but a loss of respect for each other and the total that once existed. Respect each oth-

er's opinions and let go the arguing. That little hurt that you got from a friend, perhaps it wasn't, intended, perhaps it was, but no matter, let it go. Refuse to think about it. Let go of that feeling of hatred you have for another, the jealousy, the envy and the malice, let go such thoughts. They are foul and unclean and you should refuse them unclear habitation within your thought or memory. Sweep them out of your mind and you will be surprised what a clearing up and rejuvenating effect it will have on you, both physically and mentally. It will be like ridding the system of poison, for such thoughts do act as poison, diminishing the seretions of the body, clogging up the organs, and vitiating the whole sys-tem. Let them go, let them go; you house and shelter them at a deadly

But the big troubles, the bitter disappointments, the deep wrongs, the heart-breaking sorrows, the tragedies life, what about them? Why-just let them go, too. Drop them, softly, may be, but surely. Put away all regret and bitterness and let sorrow be only a softening memory. let them go-let them go.

It is not so hard after you once get in the habit of doing it-letting go of these things. You will find it such an easy way to get rid of the things that mar and embitter life that you will enjoy letting them go. And then when you no longer give any time to vexations and worries and irritations, o hatred or envy or bitterness, and more time talking about you can give the whole time to use- water to the face with a woollen skies, and for the stars that shine "Every night and morning." some thoughts; and your mind will found the hot water, persistently become buoyant and clear and strong, used, very satisfactory. If the skin

BLESS HUMAN SUNBEAMS. (Leslie's Weekly.)

God bless the human sunbeams, The men both strong and true, Who daily sing or whistle At all they have to do. Their eyes are clear and merry,

Their step is firm but light, Their laugh's a benediction, And life once more seems bright God bless the human sunbeams, The woman who, though sad,

Can still be self-forgetful And other hearts make glad Theirs is a blessed mission; Their smile can make night day, Their cheery words of comfort Soon drive all clouds away God bless the human sunbeams, The children fair and fond,

Who come into our presence, Life's hardest lessons conned Their prattle falls like music, Just as a tear drop starts, Their kisses and caresses, Can ease poor burdened hearts.

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SIT AND SET.

Two little words have been

A man cannot set on the wash-

And yet, the man might set the tail I It will do no good. neither by the dog nor by the grammarians.-Golden Days.

WIVES?

"I simply won't stand it any longer; he is always finding fault with me, and nothing I do finds favor in destruction of those kindly feelings his eyes. Where's the use in trying when nothing pleases him?"

The speaker was a hard-working little woman, discouraged because her husband never praised her, or never seemed pleased with her efforts to give him pleasure. She was telling me her troubles, poor soul, and 1 comforted her as best i could. But what struck me, dear reader, was that there are so many others with just the same tale, did they choose to tell it. "A man is never a prophet in his own country," you know, and the prize we possess is, unfortunately, not always appreciated.

ing down hill. It gets to be a habit I am bobbed.

door? Why can't he speak kindly to fore. her mince-pie, and charitably of her spenge cake? Why cannot he tell her and must stand back to back, but withhold them.

this, that, or the other ailment, then fumer is the application of very hot thoughts, healthful thoughts. wash rag. A matron of 50, whose You will find the world such a beau- charms are the envy of those of her iful place. You will love it simply acquaintances of half her years, has or the warm sunshine, for the blue used this application many years. at night. It will all be beautiful to says, "I give my face a thorough you because you will be free to enjoy washing with a piece of white flannel t, free in mind and body. You will in hot water. Once in a great while no longer be depressed with unwhole- I use soap, but not often, as I have and your body will respond with a has not been exposed to a great igor and vitality and vivaciousness amount of dust, the water may be hat will make mere existence a plea- merely sopped upon the face at night, as once a day is often enough to scrub. After the hot bath dash on a liberal quantity of cold water with the hands until the skin fairly glows. This is the cheapest and most wonderful cosmetic known. A month of I promised him a world of toys such treatment will transform any complexion. My skin is much fairer and rosier now than when I was 20. I had naturally a poor complexion, coarse and muddy. I tried many remedies, but they were very unsatisfactory, until one day an old lady, whose skin I always had admired for its youthful appearance, gave me the recipe. I tried it faithfully and before long saw with delight that my compl xion was clearing.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE WOOD Ho, little fellow, if you will be good His hair is golden as the sun Some day you may go to the Christ- They mind you of the halo on

It lies to the north of the Country of Dreams.

It glitters and tinkles and sparkles

and gleams; For tinsel and trinkets grow thick on the trees

Where wonderful toys are for him who will seize.

You go by the way of the Road of Be-good

Whenever you go to the Christmas Mary Mother, be good to him;

Tree Wood, And when you draw we you will notice the walls

That rise high about the fair City of Dolls Whose entrance, unless you are want- THE LEGEND OF ST. NICHOLAS. ed, is barred

By Tin Soldier regiments standing on guard. It's over in Candy Land, there where the shops

Forever are turning out peppermint drops; Where fences are built of the red and white sticks

And houses are fashioned of chocolate bricks. Where meadow and torest and sidewalk and street

Are all of materials children can eat. You sail on a ship over Lemonade Lake And drink all the waves as they quiver and break.

And then, when you land, you are under the trees, Where Jumping Jacks jump in the sway of the breeze-But only the children most awfully

good Can ever get into the Christmus Tree Wood.

-W. D. Nesbit. RIDDLES.

Why should a housekeeper never put the letter M into her refriger-Answer-Pecause it would

THE WEDDING.

I'm 'vited to the wedding, And have to make a dress; I want a lot of 'lusion-A hundred yards, I guess. I think I'll make it "princesse"; couldn't wear it plain-It's very fashionable To have a plaited train.

It's Rosa Burdock's wedding, To-morrow, just at three. In Mamie Turabull's garden. Under the apple-tree; bridegroom's Colonel Bracebridge;

He wears a sword and plume.

never saw such good ones As her mamma can make. She puts on plenty frosting And lots of sugar plumsguess we'll have 'freshments Before the min'ster comes.

And Maimie's got a cake;

We've got to pick some dandelines To make a chain and ring-Louise will play the jew's-harp, And Mamie and I will sing: We'll have to say the 'sponses: They couldn't if they tried-

She'll make a lovely bride We'll have to stand the Colonel Against a piece of board, Or maybe he can stand up By leaning on his sword. Come now, this is to-morrow

But Rosa is so el'gant,

Bring June and Zephyrine, And all the other dolls.

Let's get our hats and shawls;

The man who never praises his wife | A good game for boys is one that will find fault with everything on comes from the French and is called cover that three beautiful young girls every possible occasion. It is the "Frere, on be bat," which, translated were to be sacrificed to a life of ineasiest thing in the world to find means "Brother, some one strikes fault-easier than the proverbial slid- me." Here we will call it, "Prother,

GAMES AND TRICKS.

with some men, and they are hardly It is a game and a trick combined conscious when they are exercising it. and can be played on the green or in-Why cannot a man show his wife doors, which is well, for on rainy that he appreciates her efforts to days boys want such a game. Two please him? Why cannot he praise boys are selected as brothers, one of the pudding of his wife as well as whom must know the game, and the of the eldest daughter, a purse of the cooking of Mrs. Jones, next other must never have played in be-

that her new hat is becoming and not close together. The one who daughter, and after that mysterious that she looks sweet and pretty in it, does not know the game is told that and prove it by kissing her, like he one of the other players, who all used to do, long ago? Kind words stand around the brothers in a ring, and little thoughtful acts make a will hit one of them with a knotted succeeded in doing, when the Archwife happy, and no man ought to handkerchief from time to time. The bishop came on his third errand of one who is hit must call out, "Bro- charity. The grateful father, falling ther. I am bobbed!" and the other prostrate before the Saint, exclaimed, COMPLEXION TREATMENT. asks, "Who bobbed you?" If the hit Far better for the complexion than any cosmetic compound by a per-

HER CHRISTMAS PRAYER. Mary, Mother, be good to Him; be kind to him that day-Twill be the only Christmas time

is he would only stay-Sure, heaven's full of little boys That sing and laugh and play. But you would know the smile

him Among a thousand more; His smile will make all else seem

When you call him "Asthore.

Sure, you will know him by his eyes, That are so sweet and very blue,

And deep and clear and very wise-They read the heart of you. An angel or a saint.

I promised him a splendid tree, With candles all aglow. O, Mary Mother, you can see Twas me that loved less so, And surely, surely, you will see

My boy, so sweet and slim-His eyes are hungering for me As my eyes are for him.

Be kind to him that day. 'Twill be the only Christmas time That he has been away.

-W. D. Nesbit

(By Julia R. Doyle. It seems a far cry from a stately jolly, rotund gentleman who visits world is not a small undertaking, our homes each Christmas eve via changes centuries have wrought with by creating for himself a world, great a pretty fantasy that St. Nicholas, or little, in which he can honestly to whom children formerly looked believe. This world cannot be made for toys and sweetmeats at the hap- otherwise than in his own image; it py Christmastide, has, in effect, become the modern Sauta Claus of furtrimmed jacket and leather boots. One of the earliest allusions to St. Nicholas as patron of youth is contained in a quaint old chronicle which the heart of fiction, even the least "An whau he was born, they made hym chrysten, and called hym truth can be found.-Speaker. Nycolas. That is a mannes name; but he keeueth the name of the chylde for he chose to kepe vertues, meknes, and symplenes, and without malyce. he lived all hys lyf in vertues with this childes name, and therefore chyldren don hym honour before all

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tian charity performed while Archbishop of Myra, in Lycia, that led to his being credited with the wholesale bestowal of gifts at Christmas He came in touch with many of the youthful members of his flock, and was horrifled on one occasion to discover that three beautiful young girls famy because their father, an impoverished nobleman, could not provide the necessaries of life for them. To save the innocent young maidens from the impending danger the Saint, who had inherited a fortune, went secretly to the nobleman's home and threw into the window, at the feet gold, sufficient for a marriage dow-

er, thus insuring her a happy future. Some time later St. Nicholas did the same kindness for the second visit, the nobleman determined to watch and, if possible, discover the identity of their benefactor. This he "O. St. Nicholas, servant of God,

The latter insisted on the matter Now, this is the trick: As soon as being kept secret, but in some way the game begins the brother who un- the story became known, and after derstands the game removes the band- his death the nuns in the convents age from his eyes, and quickly knot- of the East imitated his example by ting it, he strikes his brother with making secret gifts to their friends. it. When he asks, "Who bobbed you." The young ladies who were students The young ladies who were students, he gets the wrong answer, of course, in the schools soon learned to expect and so the game goes on until the these presents from unknown sources, victim begins to realize that he is be- and after a time the custom grew of ing tricked. To throw him off the placing silk stockings, with a petiscent the other brother must say now tion to St. Nicholas, at the door of and then, "Brother, I am bobbed." the abbess' room at night. In the The players in the ring have the fun morning the stockings would be found to contain gifts. This is thought to have been the origin of the custom of hanging up a stocking on Christ-

> If an old English verse is creditable modern children are more fortunate than were those bygone days, who were required to fast on Christ-

> 'Saint Nicholas money used to give to maydens secretlie,

Who, that he still may use his wonted liberalitie, The mothers all their children on the Eve do cause to fast,

And when they every one at night in senseless sleep are cast, Both apples, nuttes, and pears they bring, and otherthings besides, As caps, and shoes, and petticotes,

which secretly they hide, And in the morning tound, they say, that this St. Nicholas brought.

Think of it, twentieth century youngsters-you who are spoiled Think of being offered such luxuries as "caps, and shoes, and petticotes" when there is a crying necessity for miniature airships, and doll houses fitted up with "really" furniture and

automatic pianos! Yet the little lads and lassies of that day were quite as happy as will be the most favored pritege of Santa Claus this year.

THE ART OF STORY TELLING.

The art of story-telling is simple. At the same time it is the most delusive of all creative arts, the most liable to be obscured by the scruples of its servants and votaries, the one pre-emirently destined to bring trouble to the mind and the heart of the Archbishop in episcopal robes to the artist. After all, the creation of a except perhaps to the divinely gifted. the chimney route. Yet such are the In truth every novelist must begin is fated to remain individual and little mysterious, and yet it must resemble something already familiar to the experience, the thoughts and the sensations of his readers. worthy of the name, some sort of

> WHAT IS TO BE COUNTED. Is it not time to call a halt in this

mad career of materialism and practicality, and once more ask if there is nothing in life but the building of houses, the acquisition of money, the But while, from his early childhood, creation of machinery and an aggrehis virtues were held up to children, gation of bodily comforts? Is nothing to be counted of moment except that which can be weighed and hand-A Good Name is to be Prized .- led? Are we to take no account of There have been imitations of Dr. justice, courtesy, self-forgetfulness, Thomas' Eclectric Oil which may courage and heroism? His humanity How many soft boiled eggs could a have been injurious to its good name, forever ceased to be enriched by the It is impossible for a doctor to giant eat on an empty stomach? An- but if so, the injury has only been heroic sacrifice of martyrs? Is it come to the front and throw into the as to who shall have the largest sal-Which would you rather that a shadow that which is worthless. So ary, who shall live in the biggest lion ate you or a tiger? Answer - it has been with Eelectric Oil; no house and whose name shall be par-Why, you would rather that the lion imitation can maintain itself against aded most in the newspapers?-J. W ate the tiger, of course. Imitation can maintain itself against aded most in the newspapers?—J. W. ate the tiger, of course. And by

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#### RHEUMATISM

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475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1900. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont .:

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(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

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

Yours for ever thankful. PETER AUSTEN.

Peter Austin, writing from Des Moines, Iowa, under date of July 2nd, 1905, says: "Enclosed please find M.O. for \$1.00, for which send me 1 box of your Benedictine Salve. Rheumatism has never troubled me since your salve fixed me up in December, 1901."

198 King Street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902

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

GEO. FOGG

St. James' Rectory, 428 N. 2nd street, Rockford, Ill. Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR,-Please send me three more boxes of Benedictine Salve. as soon as possible. Enclose please find cheque and oblige.

(Signed) FRANCIS P. MURPHY

Cobourg, April 22nd, 1905 Mr. John O'Conner, 197 King street, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-Enclosed please find one dollar (\$1), also postage, for which I wish you would mail to my address another box of Benedicties Salve. Hoping to receive same by return of mail, I am, sir, ours truly.

PATRICK KEARNS

#### PILES

241 Sackville street Toronto, August 15th, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

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JAMES SHAW

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. consulted a physician, one of the best and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of min learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Senedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was

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Yours respectfully,
M. McDONALD. (Signed)

Address Rev. Father McDonald, Portsmouth, Kingston, Ont.

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Toronto, July 21st, 1902 John O'Connor, Esq.:

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 28, 1905.

#### A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

No wish is so universal as that made at the beginning of the year. cles go, a man professing the most We cheerfully join in it and wish to extreme evolution could not be conour patrons a very happy New Year. demned as guilty of heresy, even if If prosperity is an endorsation of the the sect did possess a court compedesire expressed, then we Canadians tent to try him and a sanction for have every reason to be thankful and the execution of its sentence. How bopeful. With increasing capital to different is the picture when turning develop our industries and open up homewards we look at the Catholic the wealth which is contained within Church. Though not a philosophiour boundaries and in our waterways; cal system it has faced and conquerwith a climate whose rigor stimulates ed them all. No sooner had it startand strengthens; with a soil which ed upon its mission than it met the will produce the best wheat in the Neo-Platonics and Sceptics of Anworld-with broad untilled acres in- tioch and Alexandria. These passed viting labor and skill-with the free- away while the Church remained to dom of our race and institutions, answer the questions which had bafwith reverence of soul and liberty of fled pagan intelligence. So to-day conscience-with all these at our dis- the Church is in conflict not only with posal we have ourselves to blame if materialism and its worldliness in the new year is not made happy. English speaking countries, but with What its days may contain we know Cartesian doubt in France and Hege- has again crystallized into a dictum pressed on the scarcity of books on not. If in its circling sunsets there lian pantheism in Germany. The re. a large number of facts which he ob- this subject in English. Leon Gauis a bleak December, there is also sult will be the same. These sys- served at some five or six hundred ed as one of the best of French books a cheerful May. And dark and dull tems will cease to be, and human death scenes. As a result of his ex- of reference on "The Lady of the as December may be, it has the hap- souls unanswered by them will turn perience, Dr. Osler concludes that the Castle. piest day of all the year. Christ- to the Church, where alone the soul majority of men die as they lived. mas, whose brighter sunshine chases can be satisfied, where alone unity practically uninfluenced by the heroines: Portia of Vebice, in the the clouds of earth, or gives us guid- can be found, and where alone is sure thought of a future life. In sup- casket scene and the court scene, ance and strength to find happiness defence against all error. But we port of his view he quotes the Wise and Portia of Rome, in the scene in trial, consolation in sorrow and wish well to all who sincerely seek Man in Scripture, who says: "The where Brutus fails to convince his success in struggle. May the new true union. May they be led to the death of man and of beast is one." noble wife that bye and bye ne would construe to her all the "charactery year bring to all the happiness of fountains; may they not linger at We should like to know many more of his sad brows." Mrs. Alexander Christ and the temporal blessing of broken eisterns. continued prosperity.

THE LATEST CHURCH UNION.

has been given to the growing desire siderable amount of interest, is evician's experience is extensive and The Pope and the Widow's Mite which Protestant sects feel, of com- denced by the communication from varied it concerns the body and its ing to a closer union and better un- Mr. Strickland in last week's issue, suffering, so that many an invalid Writes the Rome correspondent of derstanding. A number of represen- and the further contribution from would be more occupied with the dir- the London Tablet, under date of Detatives of the governing bodies, in "One Interested," in our paper of to- ect purpose of the professional visit cember 3: Canada, met, discussed matters, and day. In addition we have been spokappointed a committee. This come is to on the subject, and on the How different is the experience of his fifth Calabrian visit to the Holy mittee has drawn up an elaborate re- whole it may be said that results up priests? Any priest who has been ac- Father with over eighty thousand port, and formulated a creed which is to the present are quite encouraging. customed to administer to the sick francs in his inside pocket-a sum proposed as a new form of belief for What is wanted now is that the in- will bear as strong testimony as Dr. which brought the Civilta subscripthe new unionists. This latest off- terest so far awakened may become Osler—but in the opposite direction. Osler—but in the opposite direction. Was agreeably surprised, and as he spring of Protestantism is as yet more general, and then that it may This testimony is by no means lim- took the printed list from the Jesuit without a name. It is neither Pres- prove continuous, lasting without di- ited to those who practised their re- to look it over he remarked: 'There byterian, Methodist nor Congrega- minution, until the object aimed at ligion in the days of their health. It must be some large offerings here tional. It is eclectic and therefore is attained, that is until a Central very frequently happens with those to make such a fine total. 'Yes illogical and unsound. Taking some Club be formed which means practic- who were careless. A mother's pray- you will find that the largest offering points common to the three sects, the ally until a federation or affiliation ers had followed them in their wan- is report omits the points of difference. of societies takes place, and a build- derings, and obtained grace for them pointed at the foot of the page to the Whether disciples of the new creed ing be obtained which will be a at the last moment. It matters lit- only letter which has been printed must believe with Presbyterians in headquarters or home for all. That the what may be the experience of ful subscription—just a few lines Calvanism, or with the Arminian the- we in Toronto are behind in this re- priest or physician. Death is the fate from a parish priest to explain that ories of Methodism, does not appear. spect is proven by comparison with of all but the experience of none. Its the five pence enclosed reached him It is impossible for anyone thinking places not far distant. Take for ex-valley is an unsurveyed land, whose too late to be sent with the offering mind to profess both. But we leave a ample our neighbor, St. Catharines. other side no traveller has returned to woman who had been present in the critique of the articles for another It is nine or ten years, if we remem- describe. It is more than the end of thurch when the appeal was made, but occasion. At present we content our- ber rightly, since Very Rev. Dean life, the last link in a long chain of who had not even a penny to give. selves with examinibg the founda- Harris established there a Central actions, each one of which is like its A couple of days later, however, she tions of this new building.

doubtedly laudable. It should be the ther Whelan, now of the Cathedral, bolt, others lingering; some accom- sufferers in Calabria. Thus her five object of watching, work and prayer; spent some time in St. Catharines, panied with violent pain, others easy. pence came to figure in the Civilta for divided Christianity is a pitiful and could doubtless give some instruc- They all lie at the last beyond our list, wedged in between sums of thouspectacle and a perpetual source of tive information as to the working of sight, nor do any of us know of that weakness. The fact that some of the that particular Club. To the men first moment when the soul extense. weakness. The fact that some of the that particular Club. To the men first moment when the soul catches a he said deeply touched, 'you are sects feel the want of union, even and women of St. Catharines it has glimpse of its Judge and God-that right; that is the greatest offering though they are seeking it where it served and continues to serve, the moment cannot be found, is not without sig- purpose for which it was formed, and nificance. The more keenly the want the benefits arising from its existis felt the more carefully and earn- ence are just such as are every day estly will a greater number seek necessities in Toronto. Then there is the controlling thought as both the cond year of his Pontificate, one of union. They will seek it where alone Thorold. It requires only the letter present and the past. It is the con- those usually presented every year it subsists with fortitude and perse of Rev. Father Sullivan, published fluence of time and eternity, the di, verance through the centuries, where last week, to tell us of the work vine punishment of sin. To find out Father Brandi: 'Send this to her Peter's unfailing faith teaches amidst there; but it may be added that the what death is we must take not the the disputes of philosophers, and local paper devoted some columns to indefinite, unsatisfactory experience of the Pope thanks her for her great where with unweakened authority he the details of the Club House, its a physician, however bright he may generosity and sends her a warm sends his missionaries not to nation- equipment, and the objects it was be, but the explorations and lessons alize but to teach all nations. There intended to serve, the whole being in of saints and saintlike writers in the alone can divided Christianity be line with our present thought. A Church-who spent years in meditathealed. Nor do we think that the central club building and federation ing upon it and preparing for it. It mer on the St. Lawrence," by Anna motive for cementing these sects to- seem to go hand in hand, so we may was to them no terror, no forget- Chapin Ray (Morang, gether-as attributed by the Globe- cite other instances where perhaps ting. is sufficient. The Globe says:

within the churches, and the pressure of the religious and missionary problems from without, have combined means of its now famous T.A.S., or ship, the highest duty, and the most many branches in the shape of a sucimperative necessity, if the drift and cessful Literary Association in which

that one Church has some of these der the influence of that genial and morial near his birthplace. Father eredentials, but not all. That cannot be. The Church which Christ es- Rev. Dr. O'Brien, the whole city is neighborhood who might be glad to tablished could not part with any portion of its inheritance. Its Divine that the mothers and memorial, and the suggestion may not the the

ing to do their "highest duty."

stem the torrent of materialism. Let trict. us explain. Christianity is a religion, not a system of philosophy. 336 St. Antoine St. Though not directly concerned about we affirm that Toronto is somewhat which forever place him as the creabe much concerned, and find itself at variance with one or other philosophical theory. We take the system mentioned, materialism. Materialistic views of the soul are in direct antagonism to Catholic doctrine. But in the proposed creed formulated for the new sect there is not a word upon the subject. So far as the arti-

#### A CENTRAL CLUB.

Some expression, however tentative, above subject have awakened a con-experience taken? Whilst a physi-Club House, up-to-date and com- fellows. Then no two deaths are managed to earn half a franc, and at The desire for Church Union is un- plete in every particular. Rev. Fa- alike. Some are sudden as a thunder- begging him to send it to the poor the building is lacking, but the work The growth of the evangelic spirit is being done. Peterborough, for into make union the truest statesman- Total Abstinence Society, with its current of materialism and irreligion the men and women take part, its It is not a question of statesmanship at all; it is a question of humble city. It has anartments which the completion of the priests sent out last spring by Most Rev. Dr. Mangan, Bishop of acters which, with the cheerful Sid-Blessed Lord. The question is: Did serve as library and recreation rooms of the O'Connell Memorial Church at Josus Christ found one, individual and a general entertainment taxes church? Where is it? Does it still place in the hall every two weeks, in tends to lecture at some date so far Josus Christ found one, individual and a general entertainment takes Caherciveen, is a visitor in Toronto exist? Has any one Church the cre- addition to the particular meetings of not settled on, upon the life work dentials of Christ's Church? Is it the different societies. In fact un- of O'Connell and the long delayed me-

truth, was to abide with it in a con- way the blessed work of Peterbortinuous action, the guarantee of its ough's potent worker. Still another unity, the personal pledge of its instance may be quoted. In Ennissanctity, and the omnipresent token of its universality in place and time. Fitzpatrick and from our exchanges and was largely attended, in spite of If the evangelical spirit is stronger we learn that this Reverend gentle- the inclement weather. The world in the children than it was in the fa- man has federated his entire district thers of Presbyterianism, Methodism by the establishment of a Catholic since December, 1904. The conclusion and Congregationalism, they must not High School. Here, if memory serves was that "Happy is the Country think union to be found in federation; right, the school opened with nine- that has no History. nor must they stop at their present teen pupils, all legally qualified as step. "He that heareth you heareth High School candidates. A two matic genius of the broken soldier, me"; "Thou art Peter and upon this years' course is to be given, a quali- whose pathetic story was ignored rock I will build my Church," are fied principal is installed and Father by his king, the memorial he had Transient advertisements to cents a line.

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The street Letter is himself classical masprison was simply consigned to the Archives, there to remain till many years after the gallant hero's death; them, and if they are sincerely try-lit is only seemingly so, for the High they give us the most of the light they give the light they give us the most of the light they tests calling them farther on. Go Fitzpatrick is himself classical masthem, and if they are sincerely try- it is only seemingly so, for the High they give us the most intense chapter School with its equipment for gym- of his life, this story of his five years' of captivity. He simply ate

> ing such excellent work, and though dramatic, hence his beautiful plays, philosophy, the Church may indirectly lacking, we do not want it to be tor of the real Spanish stage. understood that nothing has been accomplish this, Cervantes had work of which would perhaps compare favorably, with the entire work patient in adversity." mentioned, but the work has been he always put it in some simple litisolated and the influence in most tle speech given to the principal accases local. The growth of Toronto like some of the tales of Don Quixote has been going on rapidly for some there are personal recollections. years, but our societies have not kept It is from these national plays we eer stage, we have hitherto refused growing city, rather than those of ada, and led to the deliverance of leaders who will take the matter in not have succeeded in convincing ject, be obtained. Next week we that they were not dead shall speak of the subject with rela- The History of Education was con tion to outside centres.

> > DR. OSLER ON DEATH.

the basis of the experience. What the readers. was their religious belief? What January 9, 1906 means were offered for religious con-That our articles relative to the solation? How near death was the

"When some one holds me fast

Within his ample palm." In death the future is not so much

"Then the eager spirit with intemglance of God.

#### A Kerry Visitor With a Patriotic Mission

Founder promised to be with it to the end. And the Spirit of truth, who was to teach the Church all wives of lessening in any the Register will announce them.

The d'Youville Reading Circle held wide interests were reviewed; a rapid survey was made of the developments

Such a union as is presented by nastics, reading-room, etc., etc., is his heart out at home; all he could these three sects federating will never really the Central Club of the dis- do was write for a living. He found the Spanish stage very low. Nothing Now though we quote others as do- more than a Spanish dance, light and pretty. He found that his genius was done or is being done amongst us. the times, but comedy meant for him make many sacrifices to the taste of This would be wide of the mark. If what it did for Dante; he makes one space would permit individual socie- of his characters say in the play ties or parishes might be told of, the "Treaty of Algiers," "A soldier for many years and more than five a captive, from which I learned to be of the district, town or city hove Cervantes has a great lesson to teach ror, as in the above. In all his plays

pace. Our ideas are still in the pion- learn the dreadful fate of Christian children in Moorish captivity. was shown that these rousing appeals to expand sufficiently to regard our to his people helped to put an end wants as those of a large and ever- to the Moors' sovereignty in Gran-20,000 prisoners in Morocco. No wona parish or locality. What is wanted, der he largely ignored the critics; Prayer Beads, Statues, Crucithen, is more general interest, and had he minded them perhaps he would hand, until the desired union with a Spain that her genius was noble and Incense, Charcoal, Candle-Central Club and Building for its ob- her spirit higher and her ambition sticks, Candelabra, Censors, greater than any other nation and

sidered in relation to the Abbey schools of the Middle Ages, especially as bearing on women. The picture of the Chatelaine was portrayed in This distinguished son of Canada glowing colors. Regret being exthis subject in English. Leon Gau-

given to the study of two Shakespeare noble wife that bye and bye he would details about the people who form Fraser and Mrs. Redmond Quain were

you have received, for it is the dow's Mite over again.' pulled open a drawer of his desk and took out a big silver medal struck in commemoration of the seto the Cardinals and the high officers from me,' he said, 'and tell her that

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Vote for J. J. Ward for Controller. Make sure his return. He has the best interests of the city at heart and is energetic and worthy of another term.

The business interests in the East End, as well as the wage-earners, will benefit by the election of such a progressive man as Jas. Wilson.

W. T. Stewart in Ward 1 points to his record in Council and should be returned.

E. Hales in Ward 1, through many years in the service of the city, has gained the esteem of his fellow-citizens and will likely be elected.

The attention of our readers is called to the card of Ex-Ald. Jos. Oliver in another column. It is in Ward 2 that Mr. Oliver seeks re-election as alderman

Ald. Church's return should be made certain in Ward 2. He is a young man of ideas and has been a valuable member of this year's council, having a good idea of municipal matters, he has made a straightforward representative.

Mr. David Carlyle has had previous experience in the city council with credit to himself and his supporters. Will Leave Daily Except Saturday There is a large number of candidates in Ward 2, but Mr. Carlyle will likely be returned.

Mr. James Hales in Ward 2 has served the city well on the Board of Education. He is straight-forward, earnest and Liberal in his views. An old resident of the city, he knows its interests and would continue good services if elected as alderman.

The address of W. S. Johnston to the Electors of Ward 2 will be found in another column. Mr. Johnston is not a ward politician, but seeks are election as alderman with that pure St. John and Halifax public spirit which we must com-mend. Mr. Johnston is not pledged Dining Car Service Unequalled to any special interest, trust, corporation or combine, but pledges himself to advocate and support measures tending to the advancement, material growth and prosperity of the city. Mr. Johnston should receive the support of our readers

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Ald. J. B. Hay in Ward 5, from his record in the City Council. de-serves another term. He has proven to be one of the best.

Ald. Keeler should be returned in Ward 5. He has a good record in Council

Ald. J. H. McGhie in Ward 6, points to his record in the past and asks the support of the West-Enders. Ald. McGhie will likely be

In Ward 6 Ald. J. J. Graham soli- TERRITORY cits another term. Twelve years he has been in the City Council, 2 of which he was controller. The past two years he has been chairman of the Legislation and Reception Committee, with credit, and through his endeavors some twenty new factories have located in the West End in 1905. AT SINCLE

J. H. Adams should be chosen as the new member for Ward 6. He is a thorough business man and would do well in the council.

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#### MARTHA

Many a time in the four years during which the village greengrocer courted our maid Martha, my wife and I shared a good laugh over the! bashfulness of the one and the haughtiness of the other. But. somehow, when Mr. Peck proposed and was accepted, the joke collapsed like a pin- fred to-night and ask her how pricked toy balloon, and neither of us sets about engaging a maid.' could find anything left to laugh at. It was a hard thing to realize that ence? Martha, who had been with us all the nineteen years of our married life, had actually decided to leave us.

Martha was not, speaking literally, a perfect treasure," but she had long ago become familiar with our little ways, just as we-which was quite as important-had become familiar with hers; and, apart from resenting the bare idea of engaging a stranger, we felt, as we gradually admitted to each other, that Martha had a place not only in our modest bousehold, but also in our affections. But, after all, we only admitted to each other a feeling that had been in existence for many years, ever since the night when our little boy was suddenly taken away-that night, and the dreadful days which followed, she continued after a moment or two, her lip quivered, but I could not be heard of his speaking of them himas our hearts, although her hands were ready and steady for the work

that had to be done. . I doubt if there was ever a wettis monial engagement which gave complete satisfaction to every one acquainted with either of the contracting parties, and in Martha's case my wife would be the first to admit that she was what is mildly termed "put out" when one morning her maid, busy washing the breakfast dishes, remarked abruptly, yet calmly:

I've made up ma mind to hae Dugald Peck, the greengrocer,

My wife cannot recollect the exact reply she made to the announcement, but she distinctly remembers dropthe lid of a muffin-dish by which she set great store, and which she could never trust to Martha's fingers. In the evening she reported the an-

nouncement and some subsequent conversation to me, adding: But the thing that puzzled me

most, Jim, was that Martha wasn't the least excited. She didn't even bravely. blush. "How old is Martha?" I inquired.

don't mean to infer that a woman cannot blush at that age, do you?" "It is for you to say, Margaret," I returned, smiling at her.

She said it without words, and to Winifred."

ghed a little laugh that trailed into a sigh. Presently she spoke again, serious-

"No, Martha didn't blush and she wasn't a bit confused. She just went on washing the dishes as if she had said nothing more important than 'It's not quite so cold this morning.' Why, Jim, she didn't even appear to be particularly glad about it!"
"Perhaps she was sad," I suggest-

leaving us," she said in a lew tone. tha this morning. I didn't—she con-tinued, a note of dignity slightly hardening her voice—"I didn't look I confess I was disappointed in Marfor tears of gratitude, but I did expect some expression of—of regret."

"It was too bad," I muttered, not knowing what to say. "You have done so much for her, dear—when she you?" said I.

was ill, when she was jilted by that wretched fellow just after she came to us, when she-

"Oh, never mind that. And yet I can't believe that Martha isn't sorry

No more can I. In fact, I should be surprised if she threw over her mouth. Peck at the last minute and stayed on here!" I exclaimed, cheerfully. 'My dear! The wedding is to be

six weeks herce. She wouldn't have fixed it so definitely if she had had any doubt about keeping to her bar-Besides, we are not dependent n Martha. I can get another maid. ndeed. I have sometimes thought of that a younger woman might

better. of course," I assented, think our hundred and one little to which a stranger would be educated.

Margaret was thinking likewas silent for several

pipe and casually observ-

mean, Jim. He certainly ought be the latter, with the prices he charges for his vegetables and fruit. 'But what's wrong with him?"

My wife hesitated. "Well," she said at last, "I'm sure he's a mean man-you can see it in his eye, when you catch it; and I don't mind saying that I wish Martha were going to marry anybody else in the village for I'm convinced that as Mrs. Peck she'll have harder work and far less reward than she has had here. "But Martha must see something

attractive in him, surely. 'i suppose so. But, as I said, 1 wish she had taken some one else Really, Jim, I was amazed when she told me this morning, for know, and so do you, how she has been snubbing him for years,' 'Ah, there's nothing like a loyer

being persistent. "Lover!" Do you think every man who wants a wife is a lover?' 'I think you're a bit severe

Peck," I ventured.

'No, Jim, I'm not. I see the man nearly every day, and I'd be sorry for any woman who becomes his wife. I'm not thinking of Martha at all Mr. Peck wants an assistant, but does not want to have to pay a proper wage. Martha is a comely woman, and a careful one, too, except in regard to glass and china. She would do capitally in the shop as well as in the house. Oh, I do wish she hadn't taken that greedy, selfish little man!"

'But what can you do, dear?" 'Nothing! Absolutely nothing, exčept go to town as soon as possible and engage another maid. I suppose time of life going to a registry of-

fice for the first time. "Is Martha going to be married deeply. from here?" I inquired.

her old mother, who has not been and herself to the station, well lately, and be married there. I "You must come, Jim, dare say that is the better way.' "Save some trouble."

"I wouldn't have minded that," said my wife, gently, "though I All righ would have hated to see her go out all wrong. of this house with Mr. Peck. How- down, Margaret?" I asked nervously. ever, I've got to concern myself about the new girl now. I'll write to Wini-"Your sister has had some experi-

"I should think so! Poor Winifred! She has two maids and a-a nurse, and she has never had one stay for a year, and she has been married fifteen vears in June.

in for a period of quick changes, even good wishes, you know. in our small establishment.

'I shouldn't wonder," said Margar- still quietly. She paused, playing with a pen. Well, dear?'

"But you must understand, Jim," Martha's heart seemed broken "you must understand that it will certain as to that. take years, probably, to get the best of girls to do everything in the way shut the front door softly, and we are used to. And there are some gether we went into the study. little things that I don't think could ask a strange girl to do."

'For instance? Well, I don't think I could her to bring our morning tea into the from the village. bedroom, as Martha has done since the morning after we came home from our honeymoon, dear. I don't think wedding," said Margaret suddenly, I could do that. Could I?'

Perhaps not. Exit one piece of did not look up from her sewing. Excuse me, mem, but I maun tell unnecessary indulgence!" I returned with affected carelessness. "Proceed the remark all the hours during which Margaret.

No, no. We'll find out plenty of ing. little things we can't have soon enough, such as cooking a Welsh rabbit much carelessness as I could muster, at 11 o'clock at night because we and was wondering helplessly what happen to get suddenly hungry. never liked Martha being up so late, when a bright thought struck me. but she seemed to take a pride in it, and of course she hadn't to rise hungry. very early. I'll have to do the Welsh bothered-errabbits myself in future.'

"We'll have dinner an hour later and do without the rabbits," I said, can't make it like Martha, Jim-

We shall certainly have to alter some of our habits, Jim. Perhaps stupidly forgotten that Welsh rabbit That has nothing to do with it- we have been too easy-going. At any but I fancy she's about forty. You rate, you must give up dropping into the kitchen when I'm there to ask me unimportant questions. I don't think-but don't let's talk any more both doors open so that I might not about it now. I'm going to write feel too lonely.

> fulness of the various visits to the town registry offices, but I felt that ! it was really due to the strange apathy and callousness, of Martha, who treated her mistress with a colo respectfulness, and never ventured g word with regard to her future un-Margaret froze also, and ceased to

sorrow at the prospect of come over Martha. Her manner is so queer that sometimes I think she must be ill. I haven't seen her smile about her being our greengroceress in here?" the near future, her expression al-

most frightened me.' "You've never gone into the kitchen when Peck was there, have

I couldn't, Jim, I couldn't! "Perhaps she knows you don't like him, and naturally feels offended."
"I don't think she's offended. Sometimes she's like a dumb thing sim-

ply longing to speak. Her eyes have not changed. It's her face, especially "Have you mentioned our proposed little wedding present, dear?"

"No. We'll send it after her, her mother's. I couldn't give it to

her here now. "Cheer up, Margaret!" I said, feeb-"She's not worth all the pain you are giving your tender heart.

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'Perhaps not. I don't know-and vet I can't believe that she has lost all her feelings. Surely the soul of that mean little man hasn't gone into her. That's nonsense I'm talking, but I-I feel the whole thing terribly, and-and so do you, Jim.

"I do," I had to confess at last. Margaret's world and mine had al-

The day of Martha's departure ar- in'! "No. She didn't give me time to offer that. She wishes to leave this day month and go home to stay with belongings and ready to take them. After a little Margare

"You must come, Jim, and good-by to her, and wish her luck and happiness," said by wife, enter- ly," ing the study.

"Has-has she broken vou And I don't think she will. It's time she was going

We went into the kitchen together. Feeling miserable and foolish, I repeated with the utmost stiffness the kind words which I had committed to memory the previous evening. "Thank ye, sir," she said, quietly

My wife held out her hand. Good-by, Martha, but-but not for Well, Margaret, I trust we are not long. We'll see you soon again. All "Thank ye, mem," said Martha.

et, rather gloomily, as she rose and Then, for an instant, she let her "I've eyes-honest brown eyes they werewent to the writing-table. 'I've eyes—honest brown eyes they were—his work was done, and God would heard that it is very difficult to get a rest on her mistress. Surely, I call him He was ready to get a rest on her mistress. girl to come to the country, and when thought, she was going to break down you get her to keep her. Girls find at last. But, no. Although the look it dull, which I dare say is natural. in her eyes was motherly (there is no However, I must do my best, but-" other word to describe it), her face was hard.

The cab rolled away. Margaret

So far Margaret had been unsuccessful in her quest of a maid, and for a fortnight we had to be content with the daily help of an elderly woman 'Martha will be married by now.

They will probably be dancing at the about ten o'clock one evening. She I had been dreading the coming of

I had been making a pretense at writ-

"So she will," I responded, with as I I could say to change the subject "I say, Margaret, I'm shockingly Do you think you could be

'Welsh rabbit,' she said, rising with a sad smile. "Remember, Nonsense! It was you who taught Martha." For the moment I had

suggested the departed, otherwise should never have mentioned it. Presently Margaret left the room, after which I had asked her to leave to store our goods.

I heard her moving ; put the kit-As the days went on, depression chen, stirring up the are, removing felt as if I were with one who was took a firmer hold on us both. Mar-garet accounted for it by the fruitdamper. Then she went to the larder, thence to the table and I guessed she was cutting up the cheese and slicing the bread. Once more she went to

the fire and remained there. I was inwardly debating how I was | light. going to attack the Welsh rabbit when ready, for I had no appetite less she was asked for it. Naturally worth mentioning, when I heard Margaret run hastily from the fire to the

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"I'm sure," she once sighed destance thought she would have shown some pairingly, "I can't think what has thought she would have shown some pairingly. "I can't think what has thought she would have shown some pairingly. "I can't think what has thought she would have shown some pairingly." I can't think what has the would have shown some pairingly. "I can't think what has thought she would have shown some pairingly." I can't think what has thought she would have shown some pairingly. "I can't think what has thought she would have shown some pairingly." I can't think what has thought she would have shown some pairingly. "I can't think what has thought she would have shown some pairingly." my chair. "Ay, mem, it's jist me," replied a

familiar voice, not quite the very voice of a fortnight ago. "Oh, Martha! What are you doing gasped my wife. The back door was closed, probably

by Martha Excuse me, mem, but is ma place The question came anxfilled up?"

"No. Not yet, Martha, but—"
"That's fine!" exclaimed Martha, with intense satisfaction. "I've jist a wee bag wi' me the nicht, but I'll git ma trunk and ither things sent on the morn. I'm rale glad to be back, mem. But I'm vexed to see ye eral, but was a few hours late, nota wee thing wearit-like. Hoo's the withstanding the fact that I met a

maister?" "Jim!" cried my wife. "Please come quickly. Here's Martha come Do try to get her to explain, back. for I-I-

Martha," said I, entering Well. the kitchen, "what has happened? wedding been-ahem-post-Has the "Deed ay!" she promptly answer-

ed, her face beaming with smiles, "it's postponed, as ye say, sir, postponed for ever an' ever!

Robert is deid. "Dear me! I'm exceedingly sorry," great many liver regulators

ther. So you see, mem," she turned a person in the Yukon that knew hin to her mistress, "I'm no needin to who did not feel sorry for himself marry- Maister Peck nor any ither but glad for the Father whose hard man, an' if ye'll let me, I wud like work was over and who had been to bide here an' dae as I've done for called to his rest. Nothing else was near twinty year."

tears in her eyes, "were you going town had slipped down into the river ness, St. Vitus' Dance, or have children to marry Mr. Peck because your mo- it would not have been more of a ther was in want?"

"That's aboot it, mem. Ma Mither in', and she had lost a' the fine health, he told the Sisters at needlework that used to bring her Hospital that his work here in a bit siller. 'An' so there was ended, and that he felt that naethin' for it but to mairry a man would call him before the week was he was the only man o' substance down in the history of the that seemed to want me. It was a as one of its heroes, and I feel sure bargain 'twixt him an' me. I was he will never be forgotten by any to keep his hoose an' shop when he who knew him. May his soul rest mon gaed to the market, an' he was to in peace, is the fervent prayer of see that ma mither didna want. made him write it doon on paper, for I wisna jist shair o' him. But that's

by noo, an' I tell't him yesterday to try an' get anither lass aboot ma and the Esquimau recalls a similar size an' I wud mak' her a present incident, mentioned in one of Father ma wedding garments at hauf price wi' pleasure. He was gey pit the reception of unexpected guests. oot, puir man, but I doot there's mair o' his he'rt in his cabbages an' that's the hale story, mem, an'-" "But why did you not tell me of

your trouble long ago?" asked my Martha's vivacity left her, and she looked at the ground. "Mem," she said softly and humbly at last, ask yer paurdon, but if I had-if had let ma he'rt get saft for a single meenit, then I wud ha'e broke doon an' never faced the thing I thoct had

to be. I had jist to pretend to ma-I should consider myself lucky at my ways been rather a small one, and sel' that I didna care for onybody, perhaps that was a reason why we but, oh, mem! ye ken it wasna that felt the matter so seriously and so wey wi' me! I'm ashamed an' vexed an'-Oh, criftens! the cheese is burn-

She rushed to the fire and I slip-After a little Margaret followed me to the study. Her eyes were bright with smiles and tears.

'Martha will be herself agin shortshe said, "and then she'll make us fresh Welsh rabbits. Oh, I'm so "All right," said I, feeling it was glad to have her back, Jim. Aren't

> 'Without a doubt, dear." Ten minutes later a slight crash sounded from the kitchen. Martha is all right now," laugh ed Margaret. "She has broken something."-J. J. Bell in The Outlook.

#### The Klondikers' Friend

He tried to console Mrs. H .-- and told her that she should not worryher husband's death did not amount to anything-we are all going to diedying is the easiest part of the whole life. He said he would be glad when his work was done, and God. would will all be ready to go if we live right.

About his earlier hardships on his trip into the Yukon he baid nothing. Any of the old miners who came in We went to the door and saw her at that time could tell, to a certain off. At the last moment I fancied extent, what he suffered, but I never self. Only God knows the good he has done others—the help he has given. Creed or nationality meant nothing to him when a person was in

These li'tle incidents were related to me. On one of his trips down the Yukon with a dog team-going to Holy Cross Mission, I believe - he met an Esquimau at a point where a creek comes into the Yukon. This native told him of a man who was sick and alone up the creek and practically out of food. Father Judge was traveling alone, and, expecting to go right through to his destination, had taken barely enough food for the trip; but that meant noth-The mere fact that he ing to him. had knowledge of the man's being in distress meant for him to go and bring him out. He did so, but nearly starved himself to death doing it.

It was well known in the Yukon that it was only necessary to let Father Judge know you were in need and anything he had was at your disposal. The only time I heard of his wrapping himself up well, was once when he gave an undergarment to a man, and he was hastening home without it.

He once placed part of his own cache at the disposal of my father and self when we did not have a place

It is hard to describe the influence Father Judge had over people who came in contact with him. I always goodness itself-one who could sec right into my heart. He always left me with the feeling that I wanted to go off by myself and pray. He rarely smiled, and yet his face was radiant-beaming with an indescribable

I returned to the cabin, and had been there only a few days when word was passed along that Father Judge was ill. We had handly come used to the thought when word "Martha!" she cried in a frighten- was passed along that he was dead. Our claim was about forty miles from Dawson, and we had the news the day after his death. It was wonderful how rapidly the news spread. It traveled faster than a man, for the time the man who started with the news bad taken his first meal on

the road and rested, the news had passed beyond him, being passed along by the claim owners. This will give you n'faint idea of the love and respect the men had for him. Catholies and non-Catholies. It was a terrible shock-we could hardly realize that the Church in Dawson could get

along without him. I started for town the next morning, hoping to be in time for the fun dog team and went through in one On my arrival I found stores all closed as a tribute of respect, and all draped in black, with black festoons on the houses as well. The whole town was in mourning The church all in mourning looked sombre with the pillars entwined

It is a Liver Pill .- Many of the ailments that man has to contend with have their origin in a disor-"I'm no' gaun to mairry Maister gan, peculiarly susceptible to the Peck nor any other man," said Martha, gayly. "Ye see, mem, ma Uncle habits or lack of care in eating and dered liver, which is a delicate or-This accounts for the drinking. pressed on the attention of suffer-

talked of. Of course we being Cath-"But, Martha," cried my wife, the olics, felt it the worst, if the whole If you suffer from Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sick

shock I was told that the Sunday before is gettin' auld, an' her sicht was fail- he died, while apparently in good would call him before the week was o' substance, an' Maister Peck—aweel over. Father Judge's name will go 179 King Street West, Toronto, Canada Very sincerely yours,

ED. C. GEROW.

Mr. Gerow's story of Father Judge Judge's letters, wherein he describes Reading of such whole-souled pospitality rests mind and heart.
"On the 8th of January," writes

here, to make a missionary trip up the river, and a few days after he sent me word that there were two white men in great destitution, and with their feet badly frozen, at the house of an Indian thirty miles above At once I sent a Brother with two sleighs, warm clothes, and a good provision of bread, tea, and fish, to bring them down. He found them with their feet so badly frozen that they could not use them at all, with very little clothing and parely enough food to keep soul and body in three days, and although it was arrived here they were so well wrapped up that they did not feel the As soon as they came, we gave them a good supper of stewed rabbit, have here, and again they had passed

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"They are young men, about twenty-one years of age; one was a Scotchman a sailor by profession, and the other the son of German parents, from Minnesota, and a Catholic The Scotchman is a Presbyterian, or at least his parents are, but he left home too young to know much about religion.

"When I examined their feet I found them in a terrible condition; one bad the heel and toes of both Father Judge, "Father Ragaru left feet badly frozen, and by that time they were black. The other escaped better, only his heels and the sole of one foot being hurt. For about two months they were not able to use their feet, and it was nearly four months before they could wear shoes. They left on the first steamer to go to the mining country to seek their fortune, just five months from the time they came.

They were very clever. When they were able to move about the room I put a carpenter's bench there, and although they were not professionals,

together. The Brother made the trip they made many useful things for me. "But we had to suffer a little for fifty degrees below zero when they our charity, as last summer we received provisions for only two or three, and we had to make them do for five or six, so that everything was short. What we felt most was slap-jacks, and tea, and they enjoyed the limited amount of bread we could it as much as you would a first-class afford to take. We cooked twenty-feast. Until Father Ragaru met five pound of flour every week, makthem, they had not tasted bread for ing twenty-one loaves, one for each seven months; at one time they had meal, which we cut into five pieces, been two weeks without anything but one for each. Our principal food was a kind of wild rhubarb, which we rabbits, which, thank God, were very plentiful this year, with occasionally some venison, sometimes stewed sometimes fried or baked, for variety: for, as the two sailors used to re does not require the help of any pur- mark, we were afraid we would turn

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