"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest"-BALMEZ

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

cuse ceases to be any good, and con-dems these who avail themselves of it. There are other difficulties which we shall have to examine later—but suffice it here to say that the Holy, Father was aware of them, and knew

Irish Catholics Feel a Grievance and her little boy to the St. Cunegonde Express It

(From our correspondent.)

The montrear Herald or Thursday, September 15th, contained a lengthy article on the needs of the Irish Catholics as regards schools for the proper education of their children. The dual system in vogue in many of the Catholic schools of this populous city does not seem to work satisfactorily, especially as regards the English-speaking children. To give the which is at present the bone of consystem at present is discouraging will be, nobody has the courage to both French and English pupils, guess. especially to the latter, and a very large number of the Irish Catholic children give up school in disgust, without being scarcely able to read or write properly and go at drudgery work all their lives. Nor is this all. It is not fair to the teachers, for they have double work to do, and in the end no success is obtained, and the teachers have often to suffer from had results which are not their fault.

"In an attempt to arrive at the real situation, The Herald has made a tour of the seven Irish parishes in the best way you can suggest for re-medying the matter and providing proper education for English-speaking Catholics of the city?

In every case the reply was: "Give us an English Catholic Board. Let us have our proportion of the school taxes and we shall administer our schools in the best interests of different English parishes."

That the Irish people of the city are only too eager for better education is clear to anyone who takes the trouble to inquire. They are willing know both languages. They to take over the burden of adminis- least, must know English well." tering their own schools, provided they are allowed the proportion of the school taxes which they turn in is a school for eight classes under the every year to the city treasury, and direction of the Christian Brothers which goes to make up the revenue of and with accommodation for four the Board of Roman Catholic Sc Commissioners. Even should the Board object to any such division of their funds and secure power to op-pose the division, it is doubtful if the Irish Catholics would not willingly forego their share of the taxes and establish a school board of their own without this assist-

The present Board of Roman Ca-School Commissioners is a corporation which receives all the ages a number of schools throughout the city. The large majority of these schools are French, and English pupils could only enter at a

The annual revenue of the Catholic Board for 1903 out of the taxes, was \$169,000, made up as follows.\$142,000 Catholic taxes .. Neutral taxes .

great disadvantage.

..\$169,000 Of this sum the Irish Catholics subscribe \$50,000, or over one-third Catholic Church does not readily apof the Catholic taxes. What the Irish people would like to have is the control of that \$50,000, and the power of using it where they consider it is most needed. Why should we be obliged, they ask, to go in with the French people and French schools.

St. Anthony's parish, with its large number of boys and girls, had no school at all, and the same unfortunate state of things holds true of St. Agnes and St. Michael's parishes in the north end of the city.

St. Anthony's parish illustrates an anomaly in educational affairs. The parish comprises portions of the city of Montreal and the city of St. Cunegonde, and although the Irish Catholic proprietors contribute \$1,-600 yearly to the tax receipts of the Catholic School Commissioners, they can educate their children. It is true that a French school exists in St. Conegonde, and towards its support this \$1,600 is devoted. But in this school no English is taught

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ONGE & TEMPERANCE

EDUCATION IN MONTREAL and an English pupil works at a great disadvantage.

Only last week a lady prominent

in bt. Anthony's congregation took school. Father Ecrement, the parish priest, admitted that he could not teach the boy English, but would train him up like the French scholars. This was not satisfactory to the mother, and in the end Father Ecrement turned to her and said : Well there is only one thing I can do. Choose any school in the city and send your boy to it. I will make up the difference between the

rates in St. Cunegonde and what you

will pay at the city school. The church authorities in St. Anyoung children of five, six, seven, eight and nine years a half a day of a dual language seems rather hard there is far worse than elsewhere. to believe, but such is the system The dual system that is in operation has worked so unfairly to the Engtention, especially with the Irish lish speaking children of the parish Catholics of the commercial metropo- that Rev. Father, Donnelly, the parlis of Canada. A child should be ish priest, has publicly advised parthoroughly grounded n his own language first, and should not be compelled to learn another language until Patrick's parish, until they can get he is fully competent to do so. The a school of their own. How long this

> This advice has not been altogether heeded.

Parents have looked about them and finding the Protestant Schools nearer St. Patrick's, have enrolled than their boys there. And what can the parish priest do? If Catholic schools are not available, how can be be expected to send his parishioners to

"Look at the difference between our way of running things and the Protestant method," remarked Father Donnelly to The Herald. "The Prothe city and to each of the priests testants are not content to wait the question was submitted: What is until their schools get jammed. They establish schools in districts before

the people get there." "It is not fair for our Irish Catholics to be denied a proper education. Our children do not need French, because they have to get employment with . English-speaking merchants, provided they are entering on a mercantile career. The Irish Catholics are actively associated with the rest of the English-speaking

people, and in such a case it is not absolutely necessary for them to What the priests of St. Anthony's parish would like to see established

Evidently Rev. Father Donnelly knows whereof he speaks. He is perfectly educated in the French guage himself, and yet he says: "Our children do not need French. at least must know English well.'

Rev. Father Kiernan, P.P., St. Michael's, is in a dilemma as regards school matters, being surrounded with six school districts, viz., St. Louis, St. Denis, St. Edward, Outrement, St. John of the Cross, and Villerie. school taxes paid by the Roman There is not an English school in any Catholics of the city and which manhave either to attend a French school where no English is taught or go to

a Pretestant school. Father Kiernan found that his children were getting no good out of attending the French schools, and af-ter the matter had been laid before the church authorities, he received special permission to send the children to the Protestant schools of the surrounding district. This was an extraordinary permission for the authorities to grant, since the Roman

schools Father Kiernan in speaking of the situation, remarked:

"My sole reason for allowing the English children to attend the Protestant schools is because we have no proper facilities for teaching them ourselves, and we have failed to obtain assistance to establish our own schools.

"Our English-speaking children have to contend in the same arena as the children of non Catholics who, as every one knows, strive to their btmost to have the best possible instruction given to their children and who look down on a less degree of instruction given to other children of the same tongue."

Father Kiernan proceeded to discuss the dual system of education as it

worked in his parish. "The dual system," he remarked, "is ruinous for English-speaking children in this section, owing to the vast majority of children in every school being French. It is not ne-cessary for English children to know French, as French people know English. Mistakes in French will be overlooked by a French-Canadian, but not so with English."

Father Kiernan expressed himself as in full sympathy with the separate board idea; a scheme best fitted to give English Catholics a good educa-

"What do you expect to do about the matter," was the question put the reverend gentleman.

"Well," he replied, "if we don't get a separate school board, we will have to start an independent school up in this district, and public opinion will support us. If the 'people of Manitoba can afford to pay taxes to non-Catholic schools and support their own besides, why can't we do

the same, if we can't get proper ac-commodation for our people?"

It is deplorable to think that in that great centre of Catholicity, Montreal, Irish Catholics are com-pelled to send their children to Pro-testant schools, and with permission of the Church authorities. The Her-

of the Church authorities. The Herald, continuing says:

"St. Mary's, one of the original
Irish parishes of the city, has a lay
school, which has not proved altogether satisfactory, owing to the constant pouring in of French children
and the consequent driving out of
the English. As things exist at
present, little children are taught the
rudiments of French before they learn
any English. What English is given
them is taught by French teachers,
a method which has been found nighly

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THE POPE AND TRELAND

The Faith of the People and Their De-Addresses and Presentations to Mrs. and votion to the Holy See

It has pleased the Holy Father to address to His Eminence Cardinal Logue the following gracious letter, which cannot fail to bring joy and consolation to the Irish children His Holiness:

To our beloved son, Michael Logue, by the title of St. Mary of Peace, Cardinal Priest of the Holy Roman

Our Beloved Son, Health and Apostolic Benediction. Although not many days since we have addressed to you a letter, in which we congratulated you on the dedication of St. Patrick's Temple, which has been most happily celebrated, it pleaseth us, however, to write to you again for the purpose of giving more ample expression to our wishes. For our Venerable Brother Vincent, Bishop of Palestrina, whom we sent to Ireland as our Legate a tatere, to preside in our name at the aforesaid dedication, on his return related so many and such signal things regarding splendor of the celebration, the ligion of the people, the kindness you and of the other Bishops, your united devotedness to us, his report filled our mind with pleasure. We, therefore, in the first place give thanks for the honor shown to the aforesaid Legate, which we regard as if it had been bestowed upon ourselves, whose person he repre-sented. Then we likewise congratulate with you on that constancy and ardour of faith which our same Venerable Brother Vincent saw manifested among you, by so many proofs, and admired so much during his whole stay in your midst. For not only did he visit churches, at every stage of its progress, and hestow, in our name, a blessing on the multi-our name, a blessing on the multi-tudes by which they were so closely thronged, but he beheld schools for the education of youth, hospitals for the solace of the sick, and divers aserable Brother Vincent saw manifestsociations devoted to every kind of religious and charitable work, thus everywhere witnessing the active in-dustry of the Irish in promoting the welfare of religion. To your endeavors, our dearly beloved son, and to those of the other Bishops, we freely attribute the credit of this consoling regret she severed the happy relation state of things, desiring from our that existed between her and heart that God may daily grant more many friends of Gravenhurst. benevolence, we most lovingly, in the Lord, impart the Apostolic blessing to you, to the other Bishons, and to pleasure.

In their initiative, and the happiness and the music of Galestrina, town last week. Then again the music of Galestrina, town last week. Which the Holy Father proposes for Miss O'Byrne to you, to the other Bishons, and to pleasure. the whole clergy and people of Ire-

Given at Rome at St. Peter's the XXVIII. day of August in the year MDCCCCIX., the second of our Pon-

PIUS X., POPE. Concordat cum Originali. MICHAEL CARDINAL LOGUE.

Parents have found the education insufficient, one point urged being that the children are imperfectly pre-

The case of St. Mary's is a very sad one. From a school supposed to be an English one, the English boys In our petty trials and difficulties are driven out to make room for the we knew where to turn for earnest French. The teaching of the English language by French professors as mentioned in the report of The Herald, is an act of injustice to the English full to overflowing at this unexpected speaking children. It's time for a parting. For the present state of affairs, the Irish Catholics of Montreal are to blame themselves, they are not united, and without un-ion there will be no strength, and without strength no effort, and without effort no success.

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DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH

On Thursday evening the ladies of the Congregation of Saint Paul's church, Gravenhurst, assembled at the home of Mrs. Scott, to present her with the following address, which was read by Mrs. D. B. La Franiere, and was accompanied by a beautiful silver tea service, presented by Mrs. John Bowes:

Dear Mrs. Scott,-It is with the deepest regret that we now come to bid you farewell, on this sad occasion of your departure from our midst. Almost without warning you leave us, and leave behind a gap which time cannot efface, and in the hearts of your sorrowing friends, the remembrance of an association that will cherish to the end of our days. During the thirty years and upward that we have been fortunate in having you with us, that we have had the pleasure of being associated with you, you have endeared yourself to us all. In these years, which have passed by, all too quickly, we have learned to appreciate your keen insight as a counsellor and adviser. what family has not a souvenir of a few happy moments you have spent among them? Who, in sickness have you not ministered to their wants, and sympathized with their sufferings?

But, we must not be too selfish, for what is to be our loss will be someone else's gain. May God bless you in your new

sphere, and may He grant you many long days of happiness.

MRS. JOHN BOWES. MRS. D. B. LAFRANIERE MRS. JOHN SULLIVAN MRS. ROBERT MOORE.

regret she severed the happy relation of church music which may be still that existed between her and her ample fruits to your efforts. Which valued the address and service most that He may vouchsafe according to highly, and during life would cherish too frequently in the past, "so that our wishes, and that you may be en-couraged by the testimony of our in their midst, and the happiness and them as mementos of the time spent | the greater part of the liturgical text | Mrs. W. Moore, who has been visi-

Then Miss Mabel Clairmont stepped forward and read the following address to Miss Scott, the presentation of a garnet brooch set with pearls, being made by Miss Annie Sullivan:
Dear Miss Scott,—It is with profound regret that your many faithful friends of Saint Paul's choir come to say farewell ere you leave us for a new home, to enter into another

sphere of labor. For many years the welfare of our choir has been your constant care. With the aid of your assistance it pared for communion. Parents anx- has flourished and harmony has preious to have their children well edu- vailed. You have been to us not only cated have had to bear the cost of a faithful, but a kind, gentle and lov-sending them to their parishes, such as St. Patrick's and St. Ann's, to be pirations, in the joys and sorrows of the choir, your loving presence was

In your new home we wish you

every success. May your life there be | and has said so often, that it is tionate regard for you.

Signed on behalf of the choir of

Saint Paul's Church, Gravenhurst: Miss Scott made a very touching reply, if which she assured the ers of the choir of the love she held in her heart for and of her heartfelt sorrow in parting with them. She assured them that they would be ever dear to her memory. She thanked them one and all for their kind sentiments, express ed in their address, after which she hade them good-bye, and all left for their homes, with a deep feeling of sorrow at parting.

Diocese of Kildare and Leighlin

A despatch from Ennis, Clare, says: "Amidst every demonstration of po-pular gratification, attended by an pular gratification, attended by an enormous congregation of the faithful, and surrounded by the Church's deeply impressive ritual, the solemn consecration took place of the Most Rev. Dr. Fogarty, Bishop of Killaloe. Dr. Fogarty was the choice of the priests and of the people, and when it became known that the Holy See had ratified his election the jov and enthusiasm of both were beyond corception.

Many people think they are living or character who are only fighting

CHURCH MUSIC

(Civilta Catolica.)

In some places the letter of the law forbidding profane and theatrical music has been observed, and the objeconable pieces have been scrupulous removed-but in such a way as to cast dissent on the prescriptions of the Supreme Pontiff and on the kind of music ordered by him. The old repertores have been ransacked for the most tedicus the most tedious and unpleasing compositions—those which had hitherto been used only when nothing better could be executed through lack of singers, or of preparation, and with these rieces as badly executed now as heretofore solemn functions are gone through—as if this were carrying out Fius X instructions—i'and this is the music of the Motu Proprio! the objectors exclaim. But no-nothing of the kind.

musical art adapted for the Church alone excludes most of the said compositions, which are devoid of taste, inspiration and expression. If they were bad enough before when they were employed to keep out brighter music, they have become literally in-tolerable now, when there is nothing to relieve them. Be it remembered, then, that both the letter and the spirit of the Motu Proprio tend to increase rather than diminish the grandeur and solemnity of ecclesiastical functions, and while favoring piety to not mean that the minds of the

not with the Motu Proprio.

One very mistaken idea about the rules of the Motu Proprio is that solos are forbidden. All that the Papal document says on the subject, however, is that musical compositions "must at least have preponderantly the character of choral music." From this it is clear that there is a part left for soloists. The "solo voice" is only forbidden in the sense that it must not predominate, as it did only may not be executed in that way." two, three and four voices, which days. blend admirably in the choral compositions. The exclusion of soloists, then, is a rigorism which arises from a false interpretation of the Pope's her aunt, Mrs. T. Brown, a words and which smacks of pharisa- visit

the ground of the expense entailed by

putting the prescriptions of the Motu Proprio into effect. And it cannot be denied that there will be some extra expense, but a little good-will and an honest desire to carry out the wishes of the Pope will surmount much greater difficulties than this. Some complain that the Holy Father might at least have allowed some time to permit the world to pass from the old music to the new. He could not do so, for it was a question of removing open abuses Mgr. Le Nordez, the Bishop of which had been already condemned. Dion, one of the two Prelates whose "Allow no indulgence," he wrote to action led to the dispute between the the Cardinal Vicar of Rome, grant no delay. The difficulty increases instead of diminishes with time, and since the thing has to be done, let it be done at once and resolutely." And His Holiness thinks happy and free from care, and anxiety, and may length of years be yours.

In conclusion we say good-bye, and we beg you to accept of this small gift, as a slight token of our affectionate regard for you.

Signed on behalf of the choir of ed to ruinto months when the time. ed to run into months, when the time for specially solemn functions draws nearer and nearer, and these same choir-masters stand with their hands in their pockets as though they expected some preternatural assistance to carry out the changes, or believed that in the end the ecclesiastical authority would shut one eye and slacken the reins—why then, the ex-

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that they might be overcome if only those concerned had the good-will to overcome them. The Holy Father's concluding words to the Cardinal Vicar are always worth remembering: When clergy and choir-master are penetrated with a sense of this (the most holy end for which art is admitted to the service of divine worship, and the supreme fitness of offering to the Lord only things that are good and whenever possible, excellent"), good sacred music flourishes spontaneously . . . but when this principle is lost sight of neither prayers nor admonitions nor severe and repeated commands nor even the threat of canonical penalties, suffice to produce a change for the better -for passion, and if not passion a shameful and inexcusable ignorance finds means to elude the will of the must be real art, and this criterion Church and to continue for years in the same shameful state of things. An Irish Appreciation of Goldwin Smith

Professor Goldwin Smith, whose book, "My Memory of Mr. Gladstone," will be published in London, must always, despite his Unionism, which is much weakened in recent years, be regarded with gratitude by faithful should be wearied or dis- Irishmen as the first English historgusted. If the Gregorian chant can-not at once enter into the habits of talities of English rule in this counthe people, if the classic polyphony try. In a little book entitled "The is still difficult owing to the lack of Empire," published in the sixties of means for executing it, let modern the last century, when Mr. Goldwin music be employed by all means. No Smith was Regius Professor of Hisother ecclesiastical document before tory at Oxford, he boldly proclaimed the Motu Proprio has spoken so lib-that England "had sunk kneedeep in erally and favorably of this kind of pollution to carry the Union," and music as applicable to public wor- his work "Irish Character and Hisship-for Pius X: actually takes in- tory" abounds with "straight talk" to account the national spirit which and wholesale home truths to the different peoples express in their music, and he describes this as perfectly legitimate, provided it do not violate the fundamental laws of be an attractive work. Mr. Gold-Church music. Surely ample scope is win Smith, before he went to Ameriallowed here by the Holy Father for ca, used to deliver lectures through-all kinds of churches and all kinds of out the length and breadth of Great functions. If choir masters and com-posers do not avail themselves of this Disraeli." Lord Beaconsfield did liberty the fault lies with them and not take immediate notice of Mr. Goldwin Smith's campaign against

Barrie Correspondence

The Forty Hours' Devotion which closed here last Tuesday evening, was well attended and should bring many blessings on the parish Miss Hogan, late of Lindsay, has taken charge of the dress-making de-

ting in Bruce Mines, returned to

Miss O'Byrne of Toronto, was a guest at the Convent for a few Miss Bench of St. Catharines was

a recent guest of Miss Lynch. Miss Carrie Brown, Quebec,

Mrs. John Moore returned to town A difficulty is sometimes raised on last Saturday. After an extended visit with her son, Mr. Thomas Moore of Pittsburg, Pa.
Miss Alma McDonald returned to town after a lengthy visit at St.

Anne de Beaupre, Quebec. Miss Ethel Hinds, New dersey, spent a few days with her sister, James Kearny, previous to resuming her studies at St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto.

French Bishop's Resignation

French Government and the Vatican

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THE FINDING OF THE PATH

"We can't go on like this." The brown automaton. The woman girl twisted round in her long cane crouched down, watching the sleeping chair and caught at a swaying creep- child with satisfaction; her attitude er with petulant fingers.

"I am painfully aware of the fact. If you have quite finished your tea arms, but there was the same thing we may as well discuss matters throbbing behind the differing ways.

The man's tone was quite level-

businesslike, in fact-the tone that he would use later in the day when dictating letters to his Babu typist. There was no indication that he was interested in the matter other than from a business standpoint. settled himself rather more stiffly in his chair, waiting for her to speak. But she only trailed the bit of creeper over the edge of the veranda, looking straight in front of her with eyes that were curiously hard

for so childish a face. It was not a particularly attractive scene; the flat was midway in a narrow street, and the white gray walls of the opposite buildings were broken only by a struggling peepul tree and a stunted palm. Beyond the veranda, by dint of a craning neck, one caught a cheerful glimpse of a disused churchyard, but clos- gan to oppress her; apparently the sed ihilmills and drawn chicks already at was 7.30 a.m. in May, and the ner-time to life between a hotel and merciless blue blaze was starting to a solitary room over the joffice. bring salvation by fire, for one more day upon Calcutta, which would smell worse without the heat.

Nina went back to the corner where the mehtar's wife and baby might, at least, give her some sense of

big travesty she Tound India! Her down on her loneliness. She found home visions were of a marble man- a lamp and tried to light it, but sion, more or less white, with a re-tinue of dark servants in snowy gar-had emptied it of all oil. For a ments, feathery palms and flaming moment she thought of going down blossomed bushes growing at her to find a messenger to send to doors, and trees thick with orangesfi Frere's office; then the slight absurguavas and mangoes (irrespective al- dity struck her of dispatching an ways of the time of the year and the urgent request for the man whom precise situation of Bengal). She she was in an hour's time to dishad found a three-room flat, "with missout of her life. Finally, she no front," as she wrote home in dis- could endure the silent darkness no

hundred rupees a month, with a hus- native dingy somewhere. band of forty-odd, and had found-

woice was measured still; he had, at you come please, at once? I've a least, found that sort of pathetic gharri waiting.' dignity which comes to most men "Is my hus (and many of the women) in the land where only death hurries. His wife -barely seven months out and rest-Mess under the misery of her first hot, weather-was far from it.

"I want to go home," she broke out, taking quick breaths and tearging the tiny pink petals from the creeper; "I am sick of this hateful place, and the heat-and nobody here! It was bad enough in the cold weath-

Frere glanced at the pretty face and its fretful eyes with the same look, half judicial and half absent minded, that he had given shortly before to the bearer as he swept a cup of the chota hazri tray. Something of a failure from boyhood, he had thrown for happiness so late in life.

It was one of the open ramshackles which are Calcutta's combined apologies for a hansom and victoria. As into an ugly scrape in London—gone which are Calcutta's combined apologies for a hansom and victoria. As into an ugly scrape in London—gone which are calcutta's combined apologies for a hansom and victoria. As into an ugly scrape in London—gone as to her duty in the matrimonial market. He had accumulated which are calcutta's combined apologies for a hansom and victoria. As it turned, she said quickly, "Where is the man going? This isn't the off the chota hazri tray. Something the pictoral, not—not"—

"Not human?"

It was one of the open ramshackles which are Calcutta's combined apologies for a hansom and victoria. As into an ugly scrape in London—gone as to her duty in the matrimonial market. He had accumulated wealth. In a generation or two the Chalmers of his day would be long to the landed gentry of England, as a matter of course. He would no as to her duty in the matrimonial market. He had a very clear conviction as to her duty in the matrimonial market. He had accumulated wealth. In a generation or two the Chalmers of his day would be long to the landed gentry of England, as a matter of course. He would no as to her duty in the matrimonial market. He had a very clear conviction as to her duty in the matrimonial market. He had accumulated way. Of course, she gave him as to her duty in the matrimonial market. He had accumulated way. Of course, she gave him as to her duty in the matrimonial market. He had a very clear conviction as to her duty in the had a very clear conviction as to her duty in the had a very clear conviction as to her duty in the had a very clear conviction as to her duty in the had a very clear conviction a thrown for happiness so late in life "No; we are going to the General thrown for nappiness so late in the thousand the had drawn one of the many losing he had drawn one of the many losing numbers. But each day helped to his boyish face. "There was a train disdain: "That is the kind of picture people will affix in its print form blunt the regret and make him look accident this afternoon-but they forward, almost with relief, to the only found out his address just now.

on my present income.

Allen Frere flushed, and his went into a thin line.

the fact that you prefer to reside in a woman takes a thing, I suppose," England doesn't affect my position." thought the lad at her side, "but she "But I thought people separated seems to be jolly cool about it."
when they couldn't agree"—the man Which thought was evident in the winced-"and we never shall get on stiffness that came into his voice

you see," he said, after a pause. "As operation; to all of which her only it is, you may find it somewhat dif-ficult to go home—alone. Unfortunate-little laugh she sat quite still, her doggie is looking at him. The title ly, marriages can't be undone, be- face turned away from him, looking of the picture is most peculiar part cause of a difference in tastes and dully at the lines of belated car- of it. You call it 'The New Road.'

and kept her eyes away. home now," Frere went on, after a olive branches as could be inconlong silence, "and it will be worse veniently packed into the convey-

them-just as you prefer?"

The last week had been such a whirl that she had hardly had time to think-certainly not time to think so much of her sorrows.

complaining to herself that he might have got away from the office, at least for this day; that there would be no particular reason and small satisfaction in doing so did not occur ?o her. She had dressed early seems of fellow—as if he had?'

was unlamiliar to Brampton, though was unlamiliar to Brampton, though not to Lucy: "Tell her the true watching the man's face made her shiver and turn away as if she had ture?" he asked pointing to the potable was unlamiliar to Brampton, though not to Lucy: "Tell her the true watching the man's face made her shiver and turn away as if she had.

"What do you mean by that picture?" he asked pointing to the potable was unlamiliar to Brampton, though not to Lucy: "Tell her the true watching the man's face made her shiver and turn away as if she had.

Then a nurse came to take her to have gone under; but he seems a have gone under was under the true."

The na nurse came to take her to her husband, and, with a warning have gone under the seems and turn away as if she had turn?" he asked pointing to the potable.

The na nurse came to take her to her husband, and, with a warning have gone under the seems and turn away as if she had turn?" he asked pointing to the potable.

The na nurse came to take her to her had a seem and turn away as if she had turn?" he asked pointing to the potable.

T

said so; and she had thought to find "Perhaps that accounts for it." And words mpossible.

ual Anglo-Indian fashion, she had not thought of her before except as a was, perhaps, not quite so touching to Western nations as that of the mother who hugs her baby in her wouldn't have made such a mess of She leaned over the jhilmills, watching the mother-love on the position to purchase them. brown face, and then the placid baby, brought her back to the present

"He prefers to stop at the office until the last minute," she thought, bitterly. # "He certainly takes care to avoid me-I suppose he'll be quite as glad as I shall be to end it.' But, as the lateness grew from matter of minutes to one of an hour, the silent, deserted rooms beboys had had orders from Frere 'toy shut out that much of the view, for go-he himself was returning at din-

The narrow outlook had always seemed to Nina the epitome of the and the sudden Eastern night came mo front," as she wrote home in dismay; her suburban-provincial mind could not take to the word "compound," and, in any case, the flat had none.

In short, out of the depths of her agnorance she had come out to find heaven and all that in it is on five hundred rungers a month with a hus-

As she turned the corner of the this.

"Can you make any suggestions as to—what—we can arrange?"

His by, "Oh! Isn't it Mrs. Frere? Will said.

"But they will buy this indicating the pot-boiler.

"With all my heart I he said.

> "Is my husband there—are you from his office?" she asked, chilly looking up in the dim light at this perfectly unknown young man who seemed in such haste.

a few days-only there was no one to explain it in so many words.

toward the man from whom she was

"I think not," he answered quietly. soon to have parted forever. "You see, Nina, you are my wife, and "There's no accounting for "There's no accounting for the way

together, so what is the good of when he next spoke, telling her briefly the few details no nad of the "There's some question of dignity, cident, and that there had been some tempers; and I shall not trouble you riages which swept past them down much-I'm not likely to come home." Chowringhi, filled mostly by Eura-The girl moved her rings restlessly sians looking more weary of life in dle correctly. The young man is general than of the heat, and by fat half starving and utterly exhausted, "You'll find it rather hot going and complacent Babus, with as many

said so; and she had thought to find India such a different place, and did quiet voice joined in, evidently a nurse, and Nina moved thow that they would really be a nurse, and Nina moved thow that they would really be a nurse, and Nina moved thow that they would really be a nurse, and Nina moved the other side of the little room, her face set and her eyes hard with a sudden passionate resentment against these people who were laif was head thought to find then another voice joined in, evidently a nurse, and Nina moved that they would really be a nurse, and Nina moved the other side of the little room, her face set and her eyes hard with a sudden passionate resentment against these people who were keeping her from her husband. He was hers—hers; what right had they very savory back compound, she saw a native—a woman—walk softly to a surawled in the comfort of a cool since were on the air passages, and allays the irritation that leads to infimute to it will prove the said. "I'm sorry—the head nover seath the teril was down on her knees which he wish hands in here sand the other side of the little room, her face set and her eyes hard with a sudden passionate resentment against these people who were keeping her from her husband. He was hers—hers; what right had they very savory back compound, she saw a hindle way. The word with a sudden passionate resentment against these people who were keeping her from her husband. He was hers—hers; what right had they very savory back compound, she saw a bilindly angry with everything and another voice said. "I'm sorry—it she to did quiet voice said. "I'm sorry—it she to with a sudden passionate resentment and other guardians of the lists that leads to infimute to come on the heights of the lists with the side of the lists who with a suit. The New Road," said the voice said. "I'm sorry—it she were surprise. Byrup. It exerts a soothing infimute to one in the leads to infimute to with a sudden passionate resentment. It will guite voice said. "I'm sorry—it she had here in the leads t

THE POT-BOILER

"Oh! What's this?" she asked, knitting a pair of clear, penciled eyebrows.

"That's only a pot-boiler," he re-

plied airily.

For two years he had been painting mysterious "impressions" to the immense satisfaction of himself and a break one spring morning. Utterly throbbing behind the differing ways.
Something of what it meant caught the girl suddenly as she stood there, with all her little world broken around her by her own hands. Perhaps, if this had happened, things would have been different, and they wouldn't have made such a mess of be-ew-ti-ful. Perhaps they were but road and is going to begin afresh."

njable. Considered as salable arti- was about to explain that a beautihour, and she went out on the ver- eles for the decoration of galleries gr ful story is not the same thing as anda, chafing because it was getting rooms, they were a complete failure.

Consequently, when he observed that ment a girl's voice was heard.

"He prefers to stop at the office bis modest banking account was be"Are you two people never coming coming so ridiculously modest as to to tea?" she said. approach the non-existent state, like a wise young man he set to work on adjoining room, where the fiancee of something likely to prove convertible Brampton Hay's chum was dispensing into money.

"What is a pot-boiler?" she asked.
"I suppose you will think me a Philistine for not knowing, but although I have often heard the word, I have ly. Sir Geo. ge Chalmers has found

has absorbed the wisdom of ages, "is the art of painting or writing 'tot. She looked at him in amazement, and then turned and looked again at the picture, which until she arrived had stood on the ground face to the wall in disgrace.

"Why paint 'rot?" " she asked. "Because the public like it!" said, gravely, "and when the public like a thing they buy it; buying it involves paying for it, and when people pay for things you have the wherewithal to purchase bread and butter, and possibly a small piece of cheese to go with it.'

"You mean that the public don't buy these?" she said indicating with a sweep of her arm the stacks of whose position was not more ex"impressions" with which the little alted than his own. Consequently,

long hair or cynicism in spite of many years of bitter failure. "But they will buy this?" she said,

"With all my heart I hope so," said. "One more question," she murmured with a pretty smile, "and then I will. try not to be a Philistine again. In what respect is that picture 'rot?' He looked at his handiwork with

his head on one side, while an expression somewhat between pride and "No I'm not in Mr. Frere's office. disdain flickered across his face. Why I'm up country-just down here for was it "rot?" He hardly knew how

imaginative effect, no subtle con-

"Not human?"

"It is certainly a pity that you rather clumsy, I'm afraid"— as the came out," he replied, slowly. "I girl's lips began to quiver and a mers are laughing at me," he said, with a perfectly good tempered smile. "You are laughing at me," he said, with a perfectly good tempered smile. The would be required to assume Challenge and a mers as a name, and the girl had with a perfectly good tempered smile. The would be required to assume the company of the comp am sorry that you have found life gueer look camein to her eyes.

"You are laughing at me," he said, with a perfectly good tempered smile.

"Not at all; I am honestly trying to understand the point of view," she said hastily, giving him a look with an hysterical little laugh, thinking of the absurdity of having to would have cheered him more than a made no particular consumer.

sustain the attitude of devoted wife toward the man from whom she was pose I shall always be a Philistine," like for the young man himself and she went on, "for it seems to me was wise enough not to oppose his that this picture is the best in the daughter's "admirer" so long as the

He looked at her in silent astonishment.

"Let me see if I understand it," she said. "You have a farmhouse twenty-seventh time, "you know what and by the red clay soil I should say it is Devonshire, or at any rate West Country. In the field outside the homestead there is a young man Just at first it sounds unsuitable, but let me see if I have guessed the rid-

which she has been so carefully of Brampton and was certain that as later on. Would vou-like to go up ance. They drove in silence to the constructing of late, wherein she his wife she would have been ex- title, sir," was all he said. to Darjiling until September, and hospital compound, and her compan- would forget all the unpleasant things tremely happy, but she also saw that ion handed her over to a nurse, and really enjoy life. Except, per- it was not to be. "No, no. I don't want to go to the hills; I want to go home—now!" hope that "that poor devil upstairs" and, with the angry, miserable tears of a defiant child in her eves, she walked past him to the little room he had tried to convert into a "boudit" to please her, swinging the purdah behind her fiercely.

For no apparent reason, Frere walked round the table to reach the 'verlanda stairs; as he nassed her long chair, he dropped his hand on the ton of it and stood staring down at the withered creeper she had torn.

The with a lift of the hat and a mental hope that "that poor devil upstairs" reasonableness of a woman, she only felt pity for him—pity and a curious indefinite feeling which she had never yet had for her husband. The voices cased, and she stood idly watching a always dodging under one's horse's cased, and she stood idly watching a morning in Bond street.

For no apparent reason, Frere walked round the table to reach the 'verlanda stairs; as he nassed her long chair, he dropped his hand on the ton of it and stood staring down at the withered creeper she had torn.

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It was while the four voung people sweeps the for them to spend the afternoon with the young men after a morning in Bond street.

It was while the four voung people sweeps the fow her—both of them with the thin, after the curious fashion of India.

The war had a very good time. They wrote as many letters as they liked, and when Sir George we keigh in the filt pity for him—pity and a curious frelt pity for him—pity and a curious frelt pity for him—pity and a curious indefinite feeling which she had never to town he was a five pity for him—pity and a curious frelt pity for him—pity and a curious frelt pity for him—pity and a curious frelt pity for him—pity a "No. no. I don't want to go to with a lift of the hat and a mental haps, with him; with the utter un- In the interim they had a very good ing his way back to thank that wonot with native drivers. This makes the fifth accident already."

The clear voice of the hospital's secret so far as the commonplace transport of the secret so far as the commonplace transport of the secret so far as the commonplace transport of the secret so far as the commonplace transport of the secret so far as the commonplace transport of the secret so far as the commonplace transport of the secret so far as the commonplace transport of the secret so far as the commonplace transport of the secret so far as the commonplace transport of the secret so far as the commonplace transport of the secret so far as the commonplace transport of the secret so far as the commonplace transport of the secret so far as the common place transport of the secret so far as the of think—certainly not time to think nor surgeon came to her through the man's illness went; but, as they will be man's illness went; but, as they came slowly into the patch of vivid the man's illness went; but, as they came slowly into the patch of vivid the man's illness went; but, as they came slowly into the patch of vivid the man's illness went; but, as they came slowly into the patch of vivid the man's illness went; but, as they came slowly into the patch of vivid the man's illness, so I will ness earlier than he anticipated.

The clear voice of the inspirate state of the man's illness, so I will ness earlier than he anticipated.

"You are just in time for a cup of the man's illness, so I will ness earlier than he anticipated.

The clear voice of the inspirate state of the man's illness, so I will ness earlier than he anticipated.

The clear voice of the inspirate state of the man's illness, so I will ness earlier than he anticipated.

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The clear voice of the inspirate state of the man's illness, so I will ness earlier than he anticipated.

The clear voice of the inspirate state of the man's illness went; but, as they illness earlier than he anticipated.

The clear voice of the inspirate state of the man's illness earlier than he anticipated.

The clear voice of the man's illness went; but, as they illness earlier than he anticipated.

The clear voice of the man's illness earlier than he anticipated.

The clear voice of the man's illness earlier than he anticipated. next homeward-bound boat, and to-wait; on viously he did not know any moonlight on their veranda, the look heartiness appropriate to the father of the studio with a firm step, Here, in the woman's face suddenly took of the girl he wanted to marry. night he was to see her on board at one was there.

In the woman's face suddenly took of the girl he wanted to marry.

In the woman's face suddenly took of the girl he wanted to marry.

In the woman's face suddenly took of the girl he wanted to marry.

The old man paid no attention to note of tenderness in his voice, which the river in the early morning. With another voice, which she recognized ed, heart-aching devotion of those the welcome nor to the outstreched was unfamiliar to Brampton, though

be no particular reason and small satisfaction in doing so did not occur ?o. her. She had dressed early from sheer restlessness, and moved from one room to another of the dismantled flat for the last time, trying to arrive at a mood of satisfaction and only reaching one of fretful doubt.

He paused, but went on steadily:

Then a nurse came to take her to take her to take her to the seems a queer sort of fellow—as if he hadn't any particular anxiety to live. Seemed any particular anxiety to live. Seemed any particular anxiety to live. Seemed and particular anxiety to live. Seemed and fellow any particular anxiety to live. Seemed any particular anxiety to live. Seemed and fellow any particular anxiety to live. Seemed to find that he was still alive."

"Bad job for his wife, isn't it? I believe she was going home to mortion and only reaching one of fretful doubt.

He paused, but went on steadily:

"That? Oh, that is just a little fancy picture," said Brampton.

He was somewhat astonished at the question because hitherto Sir George had declined to take any interest in his work, having no "fancy picture," said Brampton.

He was somewhat it means to me, what it means to her. It will then to sav what it means to her it was somewhat astonished at the question because hitherto Sir George had declined to take any interest in his work, having no "fancy picture," said brampton.

The he an urse came to take her to sav what it means to her. It will then to sav what it means to her. It will then to sav what it means to her. It will then to sav what it means to her. It will then to sav what it means to her it means to her. It will then to sav what it means to her it means to her it means to her. It will then to sav what it means to her it means

his clothes are Londonified but in rags; his boots are dropping off his feet, he is dead beat, at the lowest ebb of despair. But he has in fact struck the new road. He has been to London and gone more than half way to the bad, then he has turned his face toward home. He seems to have tramped most of the way, and he has arrived there just before day-

be-ew-ti-ful. Perhaps they were, but road and is going to begin afresh."
the British public showed no disnosition to nurchese them some explanation, for he had kept Now, considered as Impressions, his artistic faculties quite apart thinking, until the train of thoughts Brampton Hay's pictures were unde- from his love of human nature, and "Are you two people never coming

So the two people strolled into the

It was a red letter afternoon for the two young artists when the girls swooped down upon them unexpectednever properly understood it."

"Pot-boiling," he said, with the self-confident air of a young man who business and had very properly brought his daughter and her visitor with him for the outing.

Clem Walton, who shared a studio with Hay, was naturally enraptured when his sweetheart wired to say she was coming.

But even his joy was exceeded by that of his friend at the news that Lucy Chalmers would take part in the "swoop." The two men had spent a cheery holiday the year lefore in Devonshire, where they had both fallen victims to the young gentleman who is usually represented as being attired in the Spartan simplicity of a bow and arrow. But their fates were widely different. Clem, who was a nobody in particular, had succumbed to the charms of a girl in due course they were comfortably engaged in quite the old-fashioned, commonplace way.

But Brampton Hay had no such luck; although the two girls were friends, he had the misfortune to fall in love with the one who was daughter to two millions money. Now, birth and position are often bars to call it 'The New Road?'' in love with the one who was daughromantic unions, but there is no bar so insuperable as enormous wealth. The New Road?"

St. Michael's so insuperable as enormous wealth. this," said Brampton. "Soon after Lucy Chalmers was no better born my mother and father married, and than Brampton himself, and she was, before I was born a young man besides, a thoroughly unaffected, sim-besides, a thoroughly unaffected, sim-ple-minded girl. But enormous the apple tree just outside the orple-minded girl. But enormous the apple tree just outside the or-wealth of the self-made order has its chard. He was half-starving and in responsibilities. Sir George Chal- rags. My mother, who never allowed mers had risen from the proverbial a stranger to go away empty, took half crown-some say less-to the him in, tubbed him and clothed him,

long to the landed gentry of England, as a matter of course. He would no breast of it." "Not narrative," he corrected se- mers worthy of the name to add "I suppose that would be humiliated by her father, for her husband would be required to assume Chall-

like for the young man himself, and "family duty" was perfectly understood.

"My dear old Brampton," the girl had said when he proposed for. my feelings are, but what can I do? I suppose it's awfully unheroic of me, but I would no more think of marrying a man to whom the old dad objected than I would think of marrying a man to whom I objected

"Perhaps he will come round some day," said Brampton. "Perhaps so," she said with a wist-

Women have more patience and it must be admitted more common sense and Brampton, with rare tact, was in these matters. She was very fond equally silent.

September

+ 1904 + T. F. S. Elizabeth of Portugal. S. Stephen, King. S. Philomena. S. Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost Su. M. T. W. S. Rose of Viterbo. Vesper Hymn, "Jesu Corona S. Laurence Justinian. SS. Cyril and Methodius. [Virginum." S. Hadrian III., Pope. Nativity of the B. V. Mary. F. S. S. Sergius I., Pope. 10 S. Hilary, Pope Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost Su. M. T. W. T. S. Most Holy Name of Mary. 8. Augustine. Of the octave of the Nativity. Exaltation of the Holy Cross. Octave of the Nativity of the B. V. Mary. 15 SS. Cornelius and Cyprian. 17 Stigmata of St. France Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost Su. 18 Seven Dolours of the B. V. Mary. Vesper Hymn, "O quot undis lacrimarum, SS. Januarius and Companions. S. Agapitus, Pope.
Ember Day. Fast. S. Matthew, Apostle.
S. Thomas of Villanova.
Ember Day. Fast. S. Linus.
Ember Day. Fast. B. V. Mary de Mercede. 21 T. 22 F. S. 23 24 Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost S. Eustace and Companious. Vesper Hymn, "Deus Su. M. T. W. S. Eusebius. SS. Cosmas and Damian ftuorum militum.' S. Wenceslaus. S. Michael. T. F. 29 S. Jerome.

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"You were born there," muttered

a few days—only there was no one else seemed available to bring you. Won't you get in please, and I can explain as we go? These ticea ghar-ries aren't very rapid at best."

to explain it in so many words.

"You see, there is no artistic pre-tension in that picture," he said picked up a baronetcy on the way. He was, in fact, a very decent old fellow, and above all ridiculously fond of his daughter.

him in, tubbed him and clothed him, fixed him up with a square break-tension in that picture," he said picked up a baronetcy on the way. He was, in fact, a very decent old fellow, and above all ridiculously fond of his daughter.

"What suggested the title?" asked Sir George bluntly.
"A whimsical notion of my own, ture people will affix in its print form wishes. Having no brother, Lucy had finished with him she put him must perpetuate the glories origination by road for he had lost his bear. on his road, for he had lost his bearings. She took him to the door and told him to go the right by the new

road over the hill. It is a fantastic idea, but I took it as my title. Of course, nobody will ever know exactly what I meant by it, though your daughter gave a very shrewd guess at the general meaning."

Sir George looked at the picture for a sew minutes with blinking eyes while Brampton watched him in silence.

"Would you care to hear the rest of that story?" the old man asked. "I should indeed, sir." "That lad left the farm with the

kiss of a good woman on his cheeks and the blessing of God in his ears, and he kept his word and went home," said Sir George in a low voice. "His own mother wept over him and his father flogged him heartily for a skulning young thief, and between them they made a man of him. Afterward he went to America and prospered well enough, and when he returned to England ae even came to some honor

The old man had mention no names. "The end of the story justifies my

"Curiously enough," added Sir George, "he never succeeded in find-

faces of the two men that something | unusual had been happening, she stood |

who will suffer internal agony rather In the ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT special attention than display any emotion.

pected, Lucy," he said, "but there is another call I must make, so I will come back for you in about an hour."

The old man spoke as if he were the old man spoke as if he were hard hut he walked to the door.

The studie is at listed were in the collaborate per and the the collaboration per an interest per and the collaboration per an interest per and the collaboration per an interest, also for the University, also for the collaboration per an interest.

those of the woman she had just into your head? What does the picture represent? What do you mean words mpossible.

"I'm—afraid—I've upset you," the strip into your head? What do you mean by it?"

"I'm—afraid—I've upset you," the strip influence on the air passages, and al-

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WHEN BETSY SEWS. When Betsy starts to sew, I wonder where they go-The needles and pins and all things— When Betsy starts to sew?

When Betsy starts to sew, Dear met then all is woe-The scissors lost and household When Betsy starts to sew.

When Betsy starts to sew. Now friends, you all must know These times are rare, so don't des-

When Betsy starts to sew. -Mary Stuart Bell in Lippinsott's

THE ACCOUNT BOOK HABIT.

Keeping a household account book keeping a household account book is an understanding which requires a lot more system than one might believe, and yet it is very necessary to keep a check on one's expenses. There should be no waiting until tomorrow to count expenditures, for one is sure to forget where a few one is sure to forget where a few cents have gone, and there is trouble in the result. The only way is to set down each item on a bit of card

or paper and then transfer it to the

book at the close of the day.

Every morning a careful housekeeper counts the money in her purse and sets it down as "cash on hand." Then as the day advances she jots down each little expense she makes and consequently knows how she stands and can more asily save than if she spent thoughtlessly. It is, of They beckon me to a special place, course, a little trouble to acquire the But their forms are dimmed by gol-habit, but it is worth all and more den haze than the trouble of acquirement.

ANY ONE'S CLOTHES.

wear them they get aired. So they do, but not thoroughly and pro-perly as they ought to. To keep your clothes in really good shape you should brush and shake and air them every little while. The dress or suit you wear every day should have a daily shaking and brushing and thorough going over, once a week. You will be rewarded for your pains as your clothes will last much longer and look much better. If it is wool or dark material, the dust gets ground in, and very soon the whole ground in, and very soon the whole out of shar holes, which certainly are not pretty. There is another advantage about airing your clothes that is most im-It keeps them fresh and clean. Nothing is more disagreeable than an odor of cooking or stale perfume on any one's clothes. To be fresh and clean and neat is the way to be always attractive, and every girl can be and should be all three,

AN OLD-FASHIONED WOMAN. No clever, brilliant thinker she, With college record and degree; She has not known the paths The world has never heard her name;

She walks on old, untrodden ways-The valleys of the yesterdays.

Home is her kingdom, love her dower; She seeks no other wand of power To make home sweet, bring heaven To win a smile and wipe a tear,

And do her duty day by day In her own quiet place and way. Around her childish heart are twined. As with some reverent saint en-

shrined: And following hers the childish feet Are led to ideals true and sweet, And find all purity and good In her divinest motherhood.

She keeps her faith unshadowed still God rules the world in good and ill; Men in her creed are brave and true, And women pure as pearls of dew, And life for her is high and grand By work and glad endeavor spanned.

This sad old earth's a brighter place All for the sunshine of her face. Her very smile a blessing throws, And hearts are happier where

gentle, clear-eyed messenger, To whisper love—thank God for her!

SERIOUS TALK WITH PARENTS. When children come to the age of seven or eight without knowing even the Lord's Prayer, or the Hail Mary, the parents of those children are certainly guilty of mortal sin. The first lessons in the catechism should be given by yourselves; and even when they are attending the catechism classes you should examine them; then you should instruct them for confession, and afterwards bring themto confession. At the same time you must take care not to overburden them with religious practices; be satisfied with a little, but see that they do that little well. A few prayers well said are better than many pray-

ers badly said. But just as you cannot teach your children the principles of religion if you do not know them yourselves, so you cannot train them to habits of piety if you are not pious your-It is all important, therefore, that you should lead truly Christian lives, not only for your own soul's sake, but for the sake of

the souls of your children, "As the twig is bent the tree will grow," is an old proverb. The same idea is expressed in the words of Holy Scripture: "A young man according to his way, even when he is old be will not depart from it." cannot be said that children who have been well brought up never go wrong; but this can be said, that in the great majority of cases such children came out right in the end. They may have wandered from their father's house, but they know that house well, they love it still in their hearts and they know the road by which they can return to it. Then when ter that he wonders how long he can male parents. misfortune or disgrace or sickness keep from it.

received a sound Christian educa-

But if ignorance goes hand in hand with had habits and vices, ignorance of the fundamental principles of religion, ignorance of the most important duties of a Christian, it may well be said that there is no remedy for the evil. It is a hopeless case; and for this the parents are chiefly responsible, and will be held responsible at the Day of Judgment.—Antigonish Casket.

THREE JOURNEYS.

Every day when the gloaming comes, The sweet, sweet hour of fantasies, I take a trip to some foreign land Or travel the world of ecstasies.

Sometimes I visit the Long Ago, And, oh! the children welcome me! E'en the people now so old Seem as young as they used to be.

But of a sudden I leave the Past. And visit the land of Far Away Again I find sweet friends of old And some I left but yesterday.

The same dear ones who beckoned me In the beautiful Past, so free from Are in this mystic Borderland.

How strange, it seems, they should be there!

And the holy sheen of supernal At last I reach the Present Land, Do you ever think of airing your So full of sorrow, care and strife; clothes? You think that when you My friends steal softly from my side

To the hidden charms of the mystic But while fond memory loves to roam Through the many climes of Eternal

ground in, and very soon the whole dress has a rusty appearance that with a little pains and care you might have avoided. Pressing is a great renovator, and skirts particularly need it once in a while, as they get hard wear and are apt to be get hard wear and get kneet in a will one of shape and get kneet in a will one the family of 'em,'' so the same and get kneet in a mong housekeepers is a constant source of surprise to the thoughtful person. We have seen those who thought nothing of offering to a guest a bed the sheets of which had already been slept between by some one else; "Was down any of 'em,'' so the same and get kneet in a constant source of surprise to the thoughtful person. We have seen those who thought nothing of offering to a guest a bed the sheets of which had already been slept between by some one else; "Was down any of 'em,'' so the same and get kneet in the sheets of which had already been slept between by some one else; "Was down any of 'em,'' so the sheet in the sheet of which had already been slept between by some one else; "Was down any of 'em,'' so the sheet of which had already been slept between by some one else; "Was down any of 'em,'' so the sheet of which had already been slept between by some one else; "Was down any of 'em,'' so the sheet of which had already been slept between by some one else; "Was down any of 'em,'' so the sheet of which had already been slept between by some one else; "Was down any of 'em,'' so the sheet of which had already been slept between by some one else; "Was down any of 'em,'' so the sheet of which had already been slept between by some one else; "Was down any of 'em,'' so the sheet of which had already been slept between by some one else; "Was down any of 'em,'' so the sheet of which had already been slept between by some one else; "Was down any of 'em,'' so the sheet of which had already been slept between by some one else; "Was down any of 'em,'' so the sheet of which had already been slept between by some one else; "Was down any of 'em,'' so the sh among housekeepers is a constant invention of the evil one, the family towel; and who so carelessly distributed the dinner napkins that each was pretty sure to get his neighbor's, instead of his own; and yet, all the time these housekeepers would be connot scrub her floors often enough to suit the ideas of some of her neighbors. Who wants floors so clean one might eat on them, so long as we have plates to eat on? Our floors are not made for that purpose; they are to walk on, and it takes more strength to scrub them than we can honestly spare; then let us leave them unscrubed until we can coax or hire some stronger person to do it for us.-The Chaperone.

THEIR VIEWS.

A SPINSTER SAYS THAT-Some men never look sober unless hey are full.

Man was made to mourn, but a widower usually outlives it. Much of the experience a man gets comes too late to benefit him. Few men can resist the temptation

to swallow undeserved praise, Lying will never become a lost art until all the men have been buried. Some men kick because their daily bread doesn't come already buttered. But few men have been injured by the accidental discharge of their duty. Women admire a handsome man when he has good sense-but there's the trouble.

Some men get so tired doing nothing that they are never able to 'do anything else. After a man's acquaintances really get to know him they often fail

to recognize him. When a man says there's no talking you may as well prepare for a long-winded argument.

The number of things a man knows

about a woman's only about 1 per Clara claimed, helped her more than cent. of what he thinks he knows. You may have observed that men she who sit around and wait for dead to men's shows never cut much of a cult words.

figure in history. Beware of a man who smiles when he is angry; he's dangerous. And beware of the man who looks glum And when he is glad; he is probably a humorist.

AN OLD BACHELOR SAYS THAT-A woman can only be logical when she hates a man.

Matrimony is about the worst joke a woman can play on a man. True friendship between women is a matter of doubt with most men. An old maid sees a lifelong enemy

in every old bachelor she meets. A mar is the most important piece of furniture in a woman's air castle. man's words when he says ice cream

that's why the law interferes in so

many cases. pects of himself Women love three times; the first is

third despair. No fair maid can successfully chew gum and nurse a case of disappoint-ed love at the same time.

A girl only partly returns a man's olden times when mother was young there still remains a conflict. affections when she returns his letters and retains his presents.

Children's Corner @

NAUGHTY MOSQUITOS Papa— You look pale this morning Louise. What's the matter? What has become of those rosy cheeks? Louise—The mosquitoes drank too all up, papa, in the night.

A HUMANE BOY.

A downtown boy, aged six, seems to have an imaginative mind as well as a humane disposition.

Recently his mother noticed that at bedtime every night he laid his little boots together upon their sides instead of setting them upright.

"Please tell me why you always place your boots in that way?" she said.

"Why" answered the little boy.

"Why" answered the little boy.

"Why" answered the little boy, "it's because they must be tired walking so much all day. I lay them sideways so they can rest."

GRANT AND HIS BOY ADMIRERS An: intimate friend of President We sing the songs and pray the tunes
And talk in old-time mirthfulness;
The flowers bloom as in days of yore
And nod with the old-time graceful
And nod with the old-time graceful
And intimate liftend of Fresident
Grant said to him one day, "General, my little boy has heard that
all great men write poor hands; but
he says he believes you are a great
man in spite of the fact that you
write liftend of Fresident
Grant said to him one day, "General, my little boy has heard that
all great men write poor hands; but
he says he believes you are a great
man in spite of the fact that you write your signature so plainly that anybody can read it."
The President took a card from his

pocket, wrote his name on it, and/ handed it to him. "Give that to your boy," he said, "and tell him it is the signature of

a man who is not at all great, but that the fact must be kept a secret between him and me." MORAL STORIES.

I'm sick of aunty's stories, For every single one Is kind of hinting, hinting, At bad things I have done. If aunty sees at dinner I want two helps of pie, She tells a story 'bout a pig-Seems 's if that pig was I. She tells of animals and girls And every one did wrong, And then they all got punished! (Her varus are awful long.) If I could hear just one good tale. That didn't hint at me,

HELD HIMSELF READY.

As good as I can be.

"Now," said Freddie's mother, as she got him ready for a visit to her sister's, "be sure vou aren't late to breakfast, as you so often are at home. That won't do when you are visiting your aunt. Get right up, prise, but the little maid turned at and don't dawdle while you are dress-

I'd be for twenty thousand months,

"Was down every mornin' soon's time?" her questions.

"I'm so glad! Hope you'll keep it up. 'You won't let me." "Won't let you? Why not?"
"You see, I just put my 'nighty'

demning some sister housekeeper as on and slept in my clothes, so's to "slack," or untidy, because she did be ready in the morning." And Freddy had been gone the best part of a week .- Philadelphia Tele-

SAYINGS OF CHILDREN.

The dessert was floating island. When it appeared with its yellow showing through its foaming whiteness mother asked: "Will you have some, Edna?" "Please none of the yellow, moth-

the ruching," replied Edna. Three-year-old Robert was a tiny pill of homeopathic medicine great deal of trouble. It isn't easy by his aunt, and liked it very much. to run to the top floor mornings to He teased for more, but his aunt

said, "If I gave you more it would make you sick.' "What do you take it for, then?" asked the logical Robert.

"I take it to make me well," answered his aunt. Robert' met this argument be say-

ing: "I'll tell you what you can do, auntie. S'pose you give me half the alarm. bottle to make me sick, and then the other half to make me well."

PITFALLS OF ORTHOGRAPHY. Clara, a serious-minded girl, who

did astounding things in everything mathematical, was by nature a remarkably poor speller. Her reason-ing powers were excellent, but she could not remember from day to day the spelling of the simplest words. She was desirous, of course, of who sat next to her at table to give any amount of silent study and as grew more proficient she began plead for longer and more diffi-

"Give me a hard one," she begged one day. "A long, long one."
"Well," replied her mischievous neighbor, after thinking for a moment, "here's a splendid one with three syllables. Be careful now, Clara, it's a tremendous one. Spell

'Iota. Clara wrinkled her mathematical brow, got her reasoning powers in working order and pondered for good several moments; then she spelled it "Eye-ough-taigh."

EDITH'S DIFFICULTY

Edith was only four years old, but already leader. Even when playing A girl eagerly swallows a young with other children, Edith was the one who always arranged the games and decided "who should be who." The bonds of matrimony would be One day in preparing for "house" more popular if they paid cash divi-one child was told to be mother, one the nurse, one the baby, and one the Of course, marriage is a lottery; big sister. Two boys were thus left unprovided for. One of course could conveniently play papa, but what to The relations of a man's wife al- do with the other was a problem ways expect more of him than he ex- Edith settled it by saying they could rave two fathers. "Two fathers," scornfully sai

accidental, the second design and the Glady's who was eight. "Who ever fering.

"They don't nowadays," said the not-to-be- vanished Edith, "but in family had two 'fathers,

comes upon them, they say with the Prodigal of the Gospel: "I will arise and go to my Father." So we never despair of a sinner who has who has band because he is a fool.

AT THE ZOO.

AT THE ZOO.

On their way to the elephant house a writer in "St. James' Budget," says, Ethel halted abruptly.

'How happy is he who, in hours of discouragement and sadness, can have recourse to work and prayer—work, which forcibly distracts us, and prayer, which sweetly rests us.

"I'd nearly forgotten!" she exelaimed. "I must get some buns for the rhinoceros." "The rhinoceros doesn't eat buns,"

said the professor. "He will for me," said Ethel, con-

"My dear," said the professor, with a sage smile, "it is a matter of common knowledge that the rhinoceros, belonging as it does to the odd-toed set of ungulates, has a gnarled skin thickened so as to form massive plates, which are united by thinner portions forming flexible joints. Further, the animal in question, although fierce and savage when roused, is a vegetable feeder. In fact, he may be said to be herbivorous." "I don't care!" said Ethel defiant-ly. "All animals in the Zoo eat

the professor instanced promptly.
So Ethel paid for their tea then and there, and as they were leaving the tea house for the elephant house she bought some buns.

"Now you'll see," she said to the professor. And so he did, In the elephant house the rhinoceros took his not with the resignation of the cap-tive beast, but joyfully.
"I told you so," said Ethel.

WHERE THE SHINE COMES FROM

"Well, grandma," said a little boy resting his elbow on the lady's stuffed chair-arm, "what have you been doing here at the window all day by yourself?

"All I could," answered dear grand-cherrily. "I have read a little, and prayed a good deal, and then looked out at the people. There's one little girl, Arthur, that I have learned to watch for. She has sunny brown hair, her brown eyes have the same sunny look in them; and I wonder every day what makes her look so bright. Ah, here she somes

Arthur took his elbows off the stuffed arm and planted them on the "That girl with the brown apron on?" he cried. "Why, I know that girl. That's Susie Moore, and she has a dreadful hard time, grandma.' "Has she?" said grandma. "Oh, little boy, wouldn't you give anything to know where she gets all that brightness from, then?"

"I'll ask her," said Arthur, promptly, and, to grandma's surprise, raised the window and called: "Susie, oh, Susie, come up here a minute; grandma wants to see you! The brown eyes opened wide in suronce and came in.

"Grandma wants to know, Susie Freddie promised and came back Moore," explained the boy, "what riumphantly." makes you look so bright all the

have to." said Su "You see, papa's been ill a long while, and baby's cross with her teeth, and if I didn't be bright, who

"Yes, yes, I see," said dear grandma, putting her arm around this little streak of sunshine. "That's God's reason for things; they are, because somebody needs them. Shine on, little sun; 'here couldn't be better reason for shining than that it is dark at home.

WHY THE CLOCK WOULD NOT TICK.

Archie Beldon's father had bought him an alarm clock.

"Now, take good care of it, my boy," Mr. Beldon said. "Wind it er; but I'd just love a whole lot of every night when you go to bed, and obey when it calls you in the morngiven ing. That will save other people a call a boy to breakfast.'

"All right, sir, thank you," Archie returned, and then he carried his clock to his room, feeling so proud to think that the clock was his own. Several days passed, and both the clock and the boy had behaved nobly. The clock kept good time and the boy jumped out of bed when he heard the

There came a morning, however when there was a complaint against the clock

"Father," said Archie, "that clock is no good; it won't tick any more.' "Won't, eh? Do you wind it up every night?" "Yes, sir; and this morning I shook

it and shook it to get it going again, but it was no use. "Well, the man where I bought it said he would keep it in order for a overcoming this difficulty, and to year. Bring it down and I'll stop this end frequently asked the girl with it this morning on my way to

business. So Mr. Beldon went off with the clock. That evening he brought it back with him. "My boy," he said, handing the time-piece to Archie, "do you know what was the matter with it?"

"No, sir." "You hadn't wound it up. "Hadn't I?" Archie asked in surprise. He could scarcely believe it. "You know you went to bed late last right," his mother reminded

him. "There, I took the clock down to the man and was laughed at as soon as he examined it. If I had not been in such a hurry this morning, I should have found out the trouble myself," Mr. Peldon said. "Next time, laddie, when you find things going wrong be sure that you have done your whole duty by them before you complain."-Christian Work.

A Marie Pill.-Dyspensia is a for with which men are constantly gran ling, but carnot exterminate. Subdued, and to all appearances vanquished in one, it males its appearance in another direction. In many the directive apparatus is as delieate as the mechanism of a watch or scientific instrument in which even a breath of air will make a variacion. With such persons disorders of the stomach ensue from the most trivial causes and cause much suf-To these Parmelee's Veget hearn of one famil- having two fath- able Pills are recommended as mild and sure.

and retains his presents.

Before reaching the age of 30 a man wonders how soon he will marry; afble resulted from this doubling up of price of which is lessened by the least flaw.

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

BENEDICTINE SALVE

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

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

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

212 King street cast. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1908.

John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,—I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete-

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901. DEAR SIR,—I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictive Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend it to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,—After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any beneat, 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

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, K might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helplesse 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 according to the salve I was a serial amount of bodily according to the salve I was a serial amount of bodily according to the salve I was a serial amount of bodily according to the salve I was a serial amount of bodily according to the salve I was a serial amount of bodily according to the salve I was a serial amount of bodily according to the salve I was a salve I was that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of hodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the encacy of Benedictine Salve.

Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

MRS. SIMPSON.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902. John O'Cennor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation.

I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after-I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after-suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully,

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

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

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 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.

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

ted Hilliam

JAMES SHAW. Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

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

BLOOD POISONING

Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE,

With the Boston Laundry.

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: Dear Sir,-I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poisoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the under part of my foot and afterwards turning to blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospital for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve, and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. I was also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, with-

out relief. Your salve is a sure cure for blood-poisoning.

John O'Connor, Esq.:

MISS M. L. KEMP.

Poronto, April 16th, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR,-It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, CLARKE

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

72 Whiseley street, City.

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

JOHN O'CONNOR 199 KING STREET FOR SALE BY

WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 170 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. E PRICE \$1.00 PER BOX. And by all Druggists

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LOCAL AGENT JOSEPH COOLAHAN Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1904.

A LESSON IN PATRIOTISM.

New York with an exclamation con- home of its harmlessness. signing a certain organization of Mr. R. L. Borden is going through Irishmen to perdition. Mr. Redmond Ontario now telling the farmers replied to the man: "To hell with that Dundonald was the first and only no honest Irishman. Orangemen are head of the Canadian militia who unmistaken Irishmen, but are Irishmen. derstood what the Canadian people Shall we drive them from Ireland? want. Ontario will have the oppor-No! educate them. Mr. Parnell said tunity of retorting upon Mr. Borden Ireland could not afford to lose a before he takes his departure that single son, That is true to-day."

prejudices. If factionist politicians iron crest of conscription just yet. in Ireland but ceased to deceive the Orangemen of the north, the education which Mr. Redmond believes in would soon produce good fruit. But succeed it will, eventually, in spite of all difficulties.

POLITICAL SEISMOGRAPHS.

Once more the public mind is Morley and other distinguished perreported in a shocked state owing to sonages in the field of Imperial polifurther revelations of electoral pol-tics. Mr. Redmond is the first oralution at the Soo. But, for our tor in the British House of Comown part we have not noticed any mons. His position as Chairman of startling, or even unusual, appear- the Irish Parliamentary Party lends ances indicative of the alleged to his personal power a responsibilshock. There has not been one in- ity second only to that of the leader dignation meeting held anywhere be- of the opposition. He speaks for the tween the Ottawa and Detroit rivers. most compact, vigilant and talented Popular feeling outside of the col- party known in the history not, only umns of the press, seems in nowise of the Irish movement, but perhaps different from the normal. Town and of modern parliamentary development country are still pursuing with un- Mr. Chamberlain, though a member divided attention the right worshipful of the House, has no following there. Canadian dollar. Times are good He is the parliamentary leader of a and the people look contented. But great group of plutocrats, not one of the newspapers, nevertheless, record whom could be elected in a British a series of vast shocks passing right constituency. They call their prothrough the body of our violated paganda by the word Imperialism; citizenship. They are their own but Lord Rosebery, who was one of seismographs, which is an advantage the originators of the Imperial Fedto be sure. And the question arises, eration idea, prefers for the Chamberare they reliable registers of public lain agitation the title Empireschuneasiness? They have been known ism. serving their special interests and parties and I gran applying a one

tural quiet of the present hour is idealistic, Mr. Morley's name is rethat the people are not so much spected wherever English character is self-satisfied as disgusted. The Con- understood pad , sand O and servative sheets and Conservative politicians are wailing up and down the land that they alone are righteous. The Globe replies that they are ten times over worse than the Liberals. But The Globe avoids names and particulars apart from "the unsavory Sullivan species" although the Sullivans were not concerned in the Soo campaign directly or indirectly. And so the battle rages, loud and long, shock upon shock, and the authors and principals in the debauchery of a province keep plish towards their conviction by a

It is only those rumors that never get into the press-with the exception, perhaps, of the Toronto World, which came out very plainly on Tuesday - that tell of schemes for filling the election chests of both parties with the funds for accomplishing the shame of half the constituencies in Ontario. Each party knows the other is at the mercy of the same agents and operators in the lobbies during the sessions of the assembly. And the very best form of protection both for the lobbyists and election managers is in the party gress keeping up the merry din of billingsgate till all is blue and the geople come to think that there is not an honest politician, Grit or Tory, on the floor of the Ontario Legislature.

No wonder, therefore, that the party press now reports with sensational headlines perfect earthquakes of public excitement, and less wonder still that the people, paralyzed, and disgusted, take it lying down.

CONSCRIPTION FOR CANADA.

people better than the responsible proper methods. ministers of the Crown when the public know that the noble Earl's pro-

Militia, is only fail to the people, in publishing the changes proposed by Lord Dundonald in the Militia Act. General Commanding been allowed a its restoration. free hand. The title itself would have been changed to "The Canadian been its leading feature.

his own words: "All male youths Holy See. in Canada between the ages of fourliberal discount on contracts, emittances should be made by Post Office teen and eighteen shall perform not en Postal Order, Express Money or by Registers than 100 drills of one hour each

> and a voluntary force liable to con- notions." scription by the following regulation:

"The army shall be divided into or by ballot, or partly by voluntary enlistment and partly by bal-

This, it is needless to add, is the recommend to the people of the old country, but which no government there dare to father or advocate. Lord Dundonald came to Canada to try it upon the colonial dog, and if the animal should live there would Mr. John Redmond spoke to a fool have been so much the better facility who had nterrupted his speech in for persuading the Englishman at

this agricultural province does not Mr. Redmond is a patriot without want European militarism with its

> DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. In addition to Mr. John Redmond who will address the United Irish League in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec before the present month closes, Canada is promised visits from Mr. Chamberlain, Mr.

many a time and oft to chloroform John Morley is in many respects public opinion when waves of unrest the most admirable figure in British were visible to ordinary mortals public life. Acknowledged by friend without the aid of any daily seis- and foe as a man of unassailable mographs. Then as now they were honesty, whose motives are never questioned by base or suspicious opponents, and whose fearlessness of Perhaps the reason for the unna- opinion and expression are almost

DETECTIVE EVIDENCE.

A Toronto jury has been convinced by the plea of a young counsel, Mr. Frank Slattery, that detectives conspired to entangle in the crime of counterfeiting the two men whose arrest some months ago caused considerable sensation. At the time of by the Catholics, who had to give the arrest; the accused were actually declared guilty by the newspapers. and all that notoriety could accomwell out of the way, under the pro- of all this, however, the jury came ing had to be stopped by soldiers and the company. The filtering bastection of the terrific newspaper can be the conclusion that the second It is said that the Sub-Prefect of the in bad to be emptied, but the bed were not guilty. This is not an iso- district, who had temporary comlated case. In another Canadian city mand of the troops, showed partisuicide case in a manner little calcu- At Loupian in the Herault, the antiwas fairly pursuing the ends of jus- ed the clearing away of all crosses, tice, whilst in London, Eng., a man even from the gate of the cemetery! has been released from prison and not They were beaten, however, over the only declared innocent, but entitled cemetery, as the people revolted, and to heavy compensation by the govern- the Parish Priest made a strong proment, because his liberty was sworn test against the desecrations. away by detective evidence.

The private detective business seems to be altogether too strenuously conducted. It is on a par with the strike-breaking industry, the strikemaking organizations and other agencies that play with human life and this time of the year, and you should the liberty of the citizen as specula- make your trip now. Reduced rates tors on the stock exchange play with the savings of widows, retired tradesmen and rural ministers of religion. The revulsion of feeling has been coming around in Toronto for some time. Human sympathy is a quick current. Not always can it be accepted as an aid to blind justice. But the administrators of the law have the remedy in their own hands. The duty It may possibly give pause to the is theirs to check the impetuous defervor of Conservative laudation of sire and unwearying effort of the av-Dandonald as a soldier who under- erage private detective to secure a stood the temper of the Canadian conviction for his own reward by im-

EDITORIAL NOTES

If the Concordat must go, one THE CATHOLIC REGISIER PUBLISHING CO The very letter and spirit of the Act thing is certain, that Rome will would have been obliterated had the never again be so weak as to suffer

> "Voce della Verita," of Rome, 1.50 Army Act," and compulsory service ceased publication. The "Osservaof every male youth would have tore Romano," in a leading article

The Dominion Presbyterian pubunder such regulations as may be of the religion of half the Canadian made." people: "The so-called Roman Ca-The General's exact idea of a Ca-tholic religion is largely pagan with

> Legislative Devolution is the name mild brand of Home Rule they would approve of for their country. It is said that both Mr. Wyndham, Chief are favorably inclined to the programme of Legislative Devolution.

The Austrian Catholic Congress several Archbishops and Bishops, and World's Fair at St. Louis. perance Problem."

The report that the Japanese General (Kuroki) is of Polish descent on denied, but it has been confirmed by the end. Like the great apostle a correspondent of the "Matin" country. His son, the present genenieces in Poland to whom he sends presents from time to time.

Cardinal Vannutelli has informed the Congregation of Rites that the city." Archbishop of Dublin has completed he diocesan process of the canonization of the Irish Martyrs, with the Moran, which is expected shortly.

Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Ar- a strange land, and her many friends Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Arman in the "Island by the Sea" will miss that countenance which brought joy hastening the diocesan process for the hastening the diocesan process for the land gladness on all occasions to hastening the diocesan process for the and canonization of Oliver Plunkett, so that both will soon be presented for the examination of the Congregation

Oliver Plunkett's head is kept in the Siena Convent at Drogheda.

Soon after his return to Rome Cardinal Vannutelli granted an interview to the representative of the London Catholic Weekly, in which he expressed himself in the most cordial him in Ireland. "No one here in Italy," he said, "can imagine with what utmost respect and enthusiasm I was received in all parts of Ireland. The veneration of the people of Ireland for the Holy See is so great and so deeply rooted that there is no country where the representatives of the Holy See are received with more genuine warmhearted affection. This applies to both the clergy and the laity- from Catholic is a true Catholic in every sense of the word."

Stands, are made against anticlerical persecutors in different parts of France. As recorded last week, an Ursuling Convent in a country town was well defended for a time to the conclusion that the accused It is said that the Sub-Prefect of the in had to be emptied, but the lated to give an impression that he clerical Municipal Councillors order-

GO TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Via Grand Trunk, as the trip en route on the through trains will ada to the Arthur J. Hebert, a member of the enjoyment of your trip. The weather at St. Louis is delightful at in effect allow stop over at Chicago, Detroit and intermediate Canadian stations. For tickets and full information call on Grand Trunk agents. Write to J. D. McDonald, district passenger agent, Toronto, enclosing four cents in stamps for handsome booklet containing 48 pages of illustrated and descriptive literature regarding the Fair. J. D. McDONALD, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

Perseverance - The characteristic which impels one steadfastly to pursue the object in view with an invincible determination to triumph over

Toronto, Sept. 9th, 1904.

I always find all the wisdom I need in St. Teresa's book-mark. It is a volume in itself. My great comgramme of national defence included for in distressing circumstances is drowned at Channel Grove, Hon. Mr. Charles Devlin, of Barrie, was in the city this week.

Is a volume in itself. My great comfort in distressing circumstances is drowned at Channel Grove, Hon. Mr. Charles Devlin, of Barrie, was in the city this week.

Is a volume in itself. My great comfort in distressing circumstances is that "all things are passing."—Rev. Harty's summer resort, on Monday and crippled by the battle of life, as most of us are.

IN MEMORIAM

Death of an Estimable Lady, Miss Alice Morris of Newfoundland

of Europe, where both received a Scouts aggregating more than less than 100 drills of one hour each lishes this light-hearted appreciation a noble example of the type of true as from foreign countries, were in womanhood: Charitable in the ex-treme, and endowed with many other good qualities of hand and heart, she good qualities of hand and heart, she jaunting cars, beautifully decorated set an example of true piety, last-with artificial flowers and flags, drawn nadian army was a standing force a thin veneer of Christian names and ing devotion, love for the poor, which by splendid thoroughbreds and filled marked her as a model Christian and with the prettiest of colleens. The endeared her to many. A few years cars were preceded by Ireland's Own ago, when her brother, the late lamented Rev. Father Morris of happy music exclusively along the line corps raised by voluntary enlistment chosen by the Irish landlords for the memory, had charge of the orphan march. The Irish section was unichildren at Villa Nova, a few miles from the city of St. John's, she was and daintiest portion of the parade. with the children helping them along, and was greeted by thunders of apand when the institution was visited Secretary for Ireland, and Sir An- by an epidemic of typhoid fever, she Britain have vainly endeavored to thony MacDonnell, Under-Secretary, was there at the bedside of the poor orphan children like a ministering angel of mercy, and consoling each one by her tender and motherly care. A few years ago she came to Mon-

treal to reside, and a short time ago her sister, Miss Bride Morris, late of which takes place at Melbourne from Loretto Abbey, Toronto, came to live plates from the tens of thousands of oct. 23rd to 30th, will be attended by with her. In the month of May, spectators who thronged the plaza, his Eminence Cardinal Moran, by the two sisters decided to visit the Alice was stricken down with typhoid fever that made Irish hearts beat high, the clergy and leading laity from all and all that medical aid could do was for in that three miles of procession parts of Australia. His Grace the done. Willing hands and willing Archbishop of Melbourne invited a re- hearts carefully tended on her, and presentative from England, the Rev. day and night her faithful sister nursed her, but all to no avail. She Father Hays, to speak to the Con- gradually sank, and being fortified gress on "The Church and the Tem- by the last solemn rites of our Holy Mother Church, the Angel of Death spread his wings over her, and summoned her pure soul to the Throne of Mercy, to receive its well-merited reward from the Lord of Heaven and the paternal side was originally Earth. She had remained true to the Gentiles, St. Paul, she had fought the good fight, she had kept the The correspondent affirms that Kur- Faith, she had finished her course, she oki's father, a Pole, went out to had gone for that Crown of Justice Japan and married a woman of that promised by the just Judge to the faithful Servant. She had carefully followed the warnings of the Followral, has, it is said, nephews and ing of Christ, Book I, chapter 23rd, "Strive now to live that in the hour of thy death thou mayst rather rejoice than fear." "Keep thy heart free and raised upwards to God, because thou hast not here a lasting "Send thither thy daily prayers with sighs and tears, that after death thy spirit may be worthy to pass happily to our Lord. Amen.' Far away from home and friends exception of the evidence of Cardinal rest the remains of that noble soul. She sleeps her last peaceful sleep in

> "The friend of our youth has now bade us good-bye, She obeyed the summons that we all

must die; They've laid her to rest away from native land, She slumbers in peace at her Crea-

tor's command."

The deceased is survived by brothers, Sir Edward Morris, K.C., LL.D., M.L.A., Minister of Justice in the Bond Liberal Government; Mr. terms of the reception accorded to Frank Morris, K.C., M.L.A., and So-John's: Mr. William Morris, M.D. Martinique; two sisters, Miss Bride Morris and Miss Katie Morris, also survive her. The Register extends its sympathy to the family on the loss sustained.

An Epidemic in Niagara Peninsula

Mr. Frank Coyle, of St. Catharines, who was a caller at The Register office this week, gave some interesting information about the present the highest to the lowest. The Irish epidemic of diarrhoea in the Niagara Peninsula. Mr. Covle said the attack has all the characteristics of a light form of cholera, and the medical men of the district are divided in opinion as to its probable cause. Some think the germ is in the air, and others that it must be looked for in the domestic water supply. St. Cathgrines is supplied by Lake Erie water, filtered in a thirty-five acre basin three miles from the city on the ridge of land. Heretofore this water was way before the brave troops of M: conducted to the filtering basin over Combes. Near Arles, on Tuesday, a the Beaver Dam creek, but lately it religious procession was mobbed by has been diverted into the new canal anti-clericals, who were attacked by of the Cataract Power Co. The change was supposed to be in the jury was accomplished. In the face some of the Catholics, and the fight- joint interest of the water consumers was not cleaned, so that when new water rushed in it churned the years-long deposit of sediment, last week a detective figured in a cular bias aginst the processionists, and as some suppose, enfranchised an original brand of microbe that has since been preying upon the innards of the electors of the Niagara Peninsula. But this is only surmise. People who do not use the basin water are attacked and the area seems to be

C.M.B.A., Branch 49

At the last regular meeting of Branch 49, C.M.B.A., a motion condolence was passed with the widow and family of the late Brother Branch for many years. At the instance of the Branch a Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Church on the 16th inst., for the repose of the soul of their late broth-

It Means a Million

Good fortune has visited another dweller of the east end in the person of Mrs. T. Delaney of King street east. Some years ago Mr. Delaney bought some lots somewhere in the Port Arthur district, embracing in all about 960 acres. In the space that has intervened no great value was set upon the purchase. Valuable ore has now been located on the land and it is said that a million or so will accrue to the owners in con-

IRELAND'S OWN TAKES FIRST PRIZE

"Concessionaires' Day" was one of On Saturday, Sept. 10th, there the great special days at the Louis-passed over to the majority an estimiana Purchase Exposition in St. able lady in the person of Miss Alice Louis. Among the various features The deceased was born at of the day was a magnificent parade St. John's, Newfoundland, and receiv- in which all the nations and races of ed her primary education at the Mer-cy Convent, Military Road, of her cipated, each concession being headpeople represented at the fair partibeen its leading feature.

to its contemporary, praises its connative city. In company with her stant fidelity to the teachings of the sister, Miss Bride Morris, she went of the musical organizations were to Belgium, France and other parts very large, that of the Philippine thorough training in languages, mu- musicians. Some of the principal sic, etc. The late Miss Morris was bands of the United States, as well

Ireland was represented by ten and daintiest portion of the parade, plause as it passed through the mass of sight-seers.

As the Irish contingent neared the reviewing stand their band struck up an arrangement of the "Lament of the Irish Emigrant." The trim, military appearance of the men and their cleancut execution of the music brought a storm of cheers and apspectators who thronged the plaza and the cars came in for their share as they followed. It was a sight dazzling the sight with gorgeous Oriental color, there was nothing as beautiful as the simple display made by Ireland.

Immediately after the dispersion of the parade the judges met to decide the winners in the various contests. To Ireland's Own Band was unanimously awarded the first prize of \$100 in gold for the best appearance and performance of the day.

A Land Without Snobs

One of the best things we have seen said about the Russians occurs in a letter from a lady who has travelled extensively amongst them, and who gives an account of her experiences to the Evening Post, of New "Mindful," she says, "of the probable exceptions there must be to prove the rule, one can say with absolute truth that a Russian snob is an impossibility." A nation of aristocratic traditions will necessarily have pride of race, but they never have a pride, we are assured, "that could disdain or belittle others, even in their inmost thoughts and feel-If the most aristocratic misings." tress in the land blames one of her maids unjustly, and afterwards bebeg her pardon with the most sincere humility. The one feeling that banishes every other at the moment is that she has done a wrong to a fellow-being. That the fellow-being is far below herself in the social 'scale does not enter into the matter at all. To be free from snobbery is to be free from about the meanest curse that ever afflicted mankind. Unfortunately, no one can say that an Anglo-Saxon cannot be a snob. We see only too many examples of the snobbery that absolutely dreads to come into contact with anyone whose social position is not clearly as good as one's own-the snobbery whose politeness to those it does not seem as good as itself is ever of the pinched and frigid, or else of the unctuously patronizing, variety. Which is the worst, let doctors tell. Perhaps the good news about the Russians is too good to be quite true; meantime it is

Ontario Conservative Press and The Race Cry

Montreal, Sept. 19.-Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Inland Revenue, made a telling denial at Otterburn Park yesterday of the sentiments on the racial question that had been attributed to him by more than one Conservative newspaper in Ontario The Toronto Mail and accused him of saying at a meeting at Pie on August 23 that the Englishspeaking Provinces were conducting a furious campaign against the French-Canadians. He had also been charged with the statement that English-speaking Canadians were judiced against their fellow-countrymen in Quebec Province, and the charges had been copied in the Ottawa Citizen. All he had really done on that occasion was to denounce the campaign against French-Canadians by these two journals. He admitted that he had said that they were trying to arouse the English-speaking Canadians against the people of Quebec, but he denied that he had

asked for retaliation. Mr. Brodeur observed that the French-Canadians were not desirous of raising the race cry, and he asked his hearers to go to the polls whenever the election should be held and vote for the support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and on the merits of the Government. An issue such as race against race was set up by the enemies of Canada, by those who would imperil the country for political ends. but the speaker believed it was scarcely necessary for him to warn his hearers against it. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Broden Club, and was attended by more than a thousand persons, notwithstanding a downpour of rain.

OH, CURE FOR CANCER.

The Dr. D. M. Bye Co., of Indiana polis, Ind., report the discovery of a combination of soothing and balmy oils which readily cure all forms of cancer and tumor. They have cured many very bad cases without pain or disfigurement. Their new books with full report sent free to the afflicted Address the originators, Dr. D. M. Bye Co., Drawer 505, Indianapolis,

It takes a great man to do little things well. Mona Gorman, agent 12, daughter of Joseph Gorman of Chicago, was

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JAMES MASON, Managing Director

Who Are the "Pure-Blooded Americans?

It is a dismal report which comes to us from Washington, the report, namely, that the officials of the Bureau of Immigration are prophesying the extinction of the "pure-blooded" American. This is one of those cases where one would like to see terms defined. What is signified by "pureblooded" Americans? For how many generations must the stock, of which a given man is an offshoot, have been planted on this side of the Atlantic in order that the purity of his blood shall be demonstrated? Must his forefathers and foremothers all have enrigrated to this country during the seventeenth century? Would not the present descendants of eighteenthcentury immigrants be entitled to the appellation of pure-blooded Americans? To make good our title to the appellation, must we be able to show that the original settlers from whom we claim descent were natives of England proper? seventeenth century had closed a great many Germans had come to Pennsyl-Revolutionary war, there was so large an outflow of Irish to this Revolutionary country that a British major general testified before a committee of the House of Commons that about half the prisoners made by the British forces had been born in Ireland. Would we deny to the descendants of Irishmen, Germans, and Frenchmen who come hither during the colonial period the name of pure-blooded Americans?-Harper's Weekly.

Protestant Lawyer's Impressions of Lourdes

Joseph W. Gross of the Philadelphia Bar, made an interesting tour of France by automobile during his summer vacation. Among the points visited was one not on his itinerary, good to be quite true; meantime it is uncommonly refreshing. — Montreal days of his time. When within fourteen miles of Lourdes he learned of his proximity to the famous shrine and though a non-Catholic, he determined to visit it.

While at Lourdes Mr. Gross heard a Cardinal preach on the miracles of the New Testament and to use Mr. Gross' own words, he "did in Rome as the Romans do," that is, followed the forms of devotion, lit a votive candle and kissed the stone where the apparition of Our Lady appeared to Bernadette. The scene was most impressive at the open-air Mass where the choir boys sang and thousands of worshippers were assembled in the pretty valley in view of the snow-clad peaks in the distance. While he merely intended to stop for a few minutes he was so deeply impressed that he remained for two days, during which he visited the basilica, the architecture of which he says is strikingly beautiful.

While he was unable to see those who were cured immediately before and after their cure, he did see severleave the baths throwing aside their crutches, and he read in the local papers of the cure of a young Parisienne who suffered from a tumor in the side. Mr. Gross expressed himself as convinced of the authenticity of the miracles performed at the

Death of the Bishop of Southwell

The Bishop of Southwell, whose prolonged weakness warranted little hope of recovery, died at Thurgarton Priory. His lordship had been for a time in the later stages of his illness in an unconscious condition.

The deceased was born at Winchester in 1828. He was educated at Balliol College, Oxford, was a Fellow of Exeter College, 1851 to 1864; tutor of Exeter College, 1853 to 1864; select preacher, University of Oxford, 1862 to 1864; head master, 1868 to 1884. Among various publications from his pen is a pamphlet on the Head Master's Conference and University School Examinations. He had been President of the Notts Cricket Club, and rowed bow in the Palliol boat in 1848, 1849 and 1850.

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Another bright young Catholic professional man was last week added to our humbers when Mr. John M. Ferguson was called to the Bar, Osgoode Hall, with honors. Mr. Ferguson bas had the exceptional distinction of receiving honors on all his intermediate and final containations, as well as standing high in the lists in the B.C.L. examinations at Trinity University. Mr. Ferguson comes of good Catholic stock and his brilliant career in the young men's Catholic Societies in the city, notably the Inter-Catholic Club Debating Union, has proved him a worthy nephew of Father Ferguson of the Basilian Order. He has been taken Basilian Order. He has been taken into partnership by Mr. James E. Day, who returned to the city from Guelph, on Judge Anglin's elevation to the bench, and took over the winding up of the business of Anglin & Mallon. We are glad to know that the success Mr lav has met with necessitating the taking in of a partner, has decided him to make the change a permanent one. He is no stranger either in Catholic or legal

Called to the Bar

circles in Toronto. As a partner in the firm of Reeve & Day he practis-ed here for some years during which he took an active part in matters af-

Thoroughness in Washing

No Stained Edges on Shirt-bands or Cuffs when returned from

New Method Laundry 187-189 Parliament St.

belied its early promise. He was for some years an alderman of that city and held the office of President of St. Patrick's Society and filled other positions with credit to the people he represented. His practice has had a healthy growth, being par-ticularly successful as a counsel, the latest case of public prominence being the Kennedy murder case, in which an attack originated and fomented by certain parties whose bigotry was too transparent to be hidden, was

Day's ability and management of the

The new firm follow distinguished predecessors, earlier partners in the firm having been the late Dr. D. A. O'Sullivan, Q.C., M.A., Mr. Perdue, now High Court Judge in Manitoba, Mr. Justice Anglin and Mr. J. W.

with pride to our Catholic professional men who to-day certainly stand as a class second to none in their respective callings.

Congregation of Sisters of St. Joseph, Hamilton

We earnestly recommend to your prayers the soul of our beloved Sister, M. Angelica Dreak, who departed this life Sept. 10, at 10.30 a.m., hav-ing received all the rites of our holy mother the Church, in the 38th year of her age and the 23rd of her religious life. May she rest in peace.

If the perfection of good manners is simplicity, the perfection of literary culture is sincerity Precision-The habit of being corect and thus averting annoyances arising from error.

HEADACHE AJAX HARMLESS HEADAGHE

TORONTO MARKETS

WINNIPEG OPTIONS

Winnipeg, Sept. 19.—Wheat—October opened at \$1.02\frac{1}{2} and closed at \$1.01. December opened at \$1.00\frac{1}{2} and closed at \$9\frac{3}{2}c., May opened at \$1.05 and closed at \$1.04. Cash wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.01; No. 2 northern, 98c; No. 3 northern, 92c; No. 4 northern, \$1.01.

BREADSTUFFS.

Wheat-There was a rather quiet de-mand for Ontario grades, but offerings are not large and quotations remain steady. No. 2 red and white fecting the Catholic laity, and his departure from Toronto was symbolized by a dinner given to him by his Catholic friends. Since then in Guelph Mr. Day's career has not belied its early promise. He was simple for the straightful for the straight in Manitoba. No. 1 northern, \$1.10 to \$1.10\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 northern, \$1.07 to \$1.67\frac{1}{2}; No. 3, \$1.04 to \$1.04\frac{1}{2}, Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grind ng in transit.

Elegan Core of 90 per cent Flour - Cars of 90 per winter wheat patents are quot-ed at \$4.40 in buyers' bags

west of east. Choice brands are held 15c to 20c higher. Manitoba flour is steady at \$5,70 for cars of Hungarian patents, \$5.40 for second patents and \$5.30 for strong bakers', bags included, on the track Toronto.

Millfeed—Is steady at \$17.50 to \$18

the occasion of Mr. Day receiving the unique tribute of the presiding judge, Mr. Justice Street, writing a letter to the Attorney-General commending in the highest terms Mr. Day's shifty and sudden to be midden, was Millfeed—Is steady at \$17.50 to \$18 for cars of shorts and \$14 to \$14.50 for bran in bulk west or east, Manitoba millfeed is steady at \$21 for cars of shorts and \$19 for bran, sacks included. To conto for cars of shorts and \$19 for bran, sacks included, Toronto freights.

Barley—Is steady at 45c for No. 2, 43c for No. 3 extra and 41c for No. 3 west or east. Rye—Is steady at 59c to 60c No. 2 west or east.

Corn-Is firm. Canada is nominal at 52c for cars west. American is firm at 621c for No. 2 yellow, 61c for No. 3 yellow and 60c for No. 3 mixed in car lots on the track To-

Oats — Unchanged. No. 1 white at 35c.; new No. 2 white are quoted at 31½c to 32c west or east. Old are quoted at 33c for No. 1 white and 32½c for No. 2 white bid

Rolled Oats-Are steady at \$4.50 for cars of bags and \$4.75 for barrels on the track Toronto, 25c more for broken lots here and 40c more for broken lots outside.

Peas—Are steady at 63c to 64c for No. 2 west or east.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Butter—Is fairly steady in tone. Peccipts continue large, but for the better grades the demand is good. Quotations all round are unchanged

A special London cable says: The market is quiet with not much change in prices, but if anything an easier feeling prevails. Fine to finest Canadian is quoted at 42s 6d to 43s; fine 41s to 42s.

Eggs-Are quoted unchanged at 18c

Chairman Reception Committee.

per dozen for new laid. The collecing wagons will be coming off the roads in a short time and deliveries are expected to be heavier then. Potatoes—Are offering more freely and the market has an easier tone.

Quotations are about steady at 90c. to 95c per bushel. Poultry—The demand is still good, but the stocks offering are larger and the market is easier in tone. Spring

chickens are quoted at 13c to 15c and old birds at 9c to 10c.

Beans—The market is quiet and quotations are unchanged at \$1.25 to \$1.35 per bushel for prime and \$1.45 Honey—The supply is limited, but receipts here are fair. Quotations have a slightly higher tone at 7c

to 7½c per lb. for strained and \$1.50 to \$2 per dozen for combs. Baled Hay-The market is easy in tone owing to the heavy offerings of Quotations are unchanged at

\$7.50 to \$8 per ton for car lots on track here. A London cable says: Best grades f Canadian clover mixed are inquir-

ed for, but inferior not wanted. Clover mixed quoted at 65s to 70s Baled Straw-Is firm in tone and

quoted unchanged at \$5.75 to \$6 per ton for car lots on track here.

FARMERS' MARKET.

Grain prices continue to show easiness, and the sales on the street at St. Lawrence Market to-day were at prices lower than those of last week. About 2,000 bushels changed hands. Trade in other lines was quiet.

Wheat-Lower, 200 bushels of white and 300 of red selling at \$1.04 per bushel, and 200 goose selling at

Barley-Firm, 200 bushels selling at 48c to 50c per bushel. Oats-Steady to firm, 200 bushels of old selling at 39c to 40½c per bushel, 80 bushels of new selling at 35c to

36c per bushel.
Dressed Hogs—Arrivals are light.
Choice light weights are quoted unchanged at \$7.25 to \$7.75 per cwt.

Hay—Steady to easy, 20 loads of new selling at \$9.50 to \$10.50 per ton and two loads of old at \$12.

Wheat, white\$ 1.04 to 00

do spring Hay, No. 1 timothy 12.00 to do 'new 9.00 do elover or mixed 7.50 Straw, sheaf 12.00 do loose 7.50 Dressed hogs, light. 7.50

Onions, basket do green, per doz .. Rhubarb, dozen Lettuce, dozen Beans, peck Apples, brl. 1,00 Cauliflower, doz. 75 Squash, dozen 1.00 Celery, dozen Corn, dozen Parsnips, dozen Beef, hindquarters ... 8 do forequarters Mutton Lambs, per lb. Calves, per lb. Respectability is no substitute for epentance.

LOWER

PRICES

MORE

DURABLE

He: "Why has he put her picture in his watch?" She: "Because he thinks she will love him in time. "I never trouble myself about the future," he said. "No wonder," she replied. "It must keep you pretty

busy thinking about your past.

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THE PEARL BROOCH

He was walking down Grafton street when his eye was caught by a girl who was standing motionless looking in at a window. He could only see the back of a bronze head and the pensive outline of a pale cheek. As he passed, he had a fancy to see what it was that so attracted her. He was a head taller 'han she was, and looked above her head There was a skirt displayed in the window, of filmy green stuff, with a trail of water lillies upon it.

"Ah, poor little thing," he said to himself. The girl had looked poor even to an unobservant glance. "It

would have gone delightfully with her

would have gone delightfully with her bronze head. But I'm afraid it was out of the question for her."

He was a young English artist, Walter Gascoigne, visiting Dublin for the first time, and delighted with the old city of glorious guests and memories. He was on his way at this moment to a curio dealer, who had a picture to sell which he much desired to make his own to make his own.

The shop of the curio dealer was long and narrow. The stock was heaped in higgledy-piggledy fashion, one thing upon another, all over the place. Already the artist had extracted some charming things from heaps of others worthless. He' enjoyed the searching almost as much as the finding, although it was bad for his hands and his clothing.

He found plenty to amuse him, although the curio dealer was engaged

with another customer when he arriv-He had unearthed something very interesting when the customer had finished his business and depart-The curio dealer was shutting up his little trays of old jewelry, when the door was pushed open again and another person came into

Walter Gascoigne was quite content to await the dealer's convenience. He had taken out his cambric handkerchief and was tenderly dusting the little picture 'he had unearthed, oblivious of the horrible results to the handkerchief.

as the new customer's voice fell upon his ears.

It was a charming voice, young and solt and gentle. He stood up and came forward a little, although still standing in the background, as though to get the light on the pic-

Yes, he had not made a mistake. the same girl he had seen inspecting the pretty frock in Grafton street. To be sure, he had only seen the back of her head; but there was someout a but the bu He was certain now that this was thing unmistakable about it and the way it was carried. The dress, too; but, then, any one might have worn the navy blue serge, neatly made, but plainly far from new. And the hat with the violets, and the little tie of fur for trimming. He was glad

that perhaps she was going to sell some trinket to buy the pretty frock. He remained there in the background with the picture in his hand, apparently examining it, really wondering what the girl's face was like, and many other things about her. Standing there, he heard the con-

versation at the other end of the "I assure you, miss," said the deal-"that is the most I can afford to

give. Those old things have really no value. There are any number of them going about " "Oh!" said Gascoigne, "I rememthem going about."

despised trinkets. "A pound would cept that her cheeks are pale where be of no use at all. I thought their yours are pink, and her eyes are age gave them greater value than

"If you wanted the money, missthat's a pretty thing you're wearing. I have a client who asked me for one of these old seed-pearl brooches the other day. I wouldn't mind giving you five pounds for that."

my mother's," broke from the girl so sharply that the involuntary listener started.

The girl said nothing for a moment or two. Then, in a hesitating voice, she said: "Could you keep it, if I she is such an angel! We are as poor the chance that I could buy it back?" as church mice, Mr. Gascoigne, and "Certainly, miss," said the dealer.

Perhaps that client of his was a Verschoyle, who is mother's old let you have it, a little while, on

Gascoigne watched the girl with something of the anxiety with which a good angel might watch the struggle in a soul between good and evil. He heard her sigh, half to herself, half to the dealer.

'No; it would be no use. I could "No; it would be no use. It with a glance at the frock, he added: must sell it outright." For a few must sell it outright." Then the "Your sister's brooch would have "Your sister's brooch with the frock Miss girl seemed to have made up her

"Thank you, I will take the seven pounds," she said, half under her

poor vain desire for the finery had made her sell her mother's Gascoigne felt shocked and refused me anything before." grieved about it, although the girl was a perfect stranger, and he had never even seen her face.

Some fifteen minutes after the girl had gone with her seven pounds, the pearl brooch, and had arranged the brooch was his own. He had given meeting. the dealer a comfortable profit on it, he had bought it. It was a charming old thing, but he had no special use for it, being a lonely man, without female relatives of any kind.

girls she selected. He was sitting help from any of us, those two girls by her, when in the distance he sud will be lifted out of poverty."

That about Miss Barton, or Miss | 1711 it before Holly.



three are held together in one strong iron frame, which can be removed by merely unacrewing one bolt. This is a great point in a range. Most range grates require expensive experts to take out old ones and put in new grates You can do the trick on a "Pandora" in ten minutes, with a ten cent piece for a screw driver. Isn't that simple, convenient, inexpensive?

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Vallings? They are both beautiful girls, and as charming as they are

"Thank you very much," he said, with an eagerness that amused her. 'I'm afraid I should make countless enemies if I were to take up a min-ute of either lady's time. But, since you give me my choice, I should like

He hardly caught the latter part of the sentence. His eagerness amazed brooch

To be sure, Miss Kitty was charming, pink-cheeked, satin-skinned, blueeyed, with little, even white teeth, a lovely and innocent-looking child, but not as he had fancied she would be. of fur for trimming. He was glad she had such a pretty voice. It quite suited her face as he conjecturular was something missing in it,

some sweetness, some softness. superbly. After their dance was over, he took her in a quiet corner. Kitty chattered like a child who is sure of being pleasing, and he bent a kind, handsome young head to lis-ten to her. Even if she was not the girl he had imagined so vividly, she was sweet enough to console any man for not being exactly what he had expected to find.

"I shall have to go early, Kitty, "because my sister Molly will

"It would be no use," said the girl, sorrowfully, gathering up the despised triplets a sister. If she—is she—like you, exbrown, just the color of her hair, while yours are blue? And is shewas she the owner of a brooch of seed-pearls with an emerald in the

"Ah, I see Mrs. Verschoyle has been telling you," said Kitty. "Yes, that would be Molly. Molly is an an-"Oh, I couldn't sell that! It was gel, and I'm not worthy to he her y mother's," broke from the girl sister."

"And she is not here?"

Kitty suddenly turned the deepest "I beg your pardon, miss," the dealer said, civilly. "Of course, I didn't know, or I wouldn't have askthe very top of a melancholy house Gardiner street. I don't know why I tell you. Molly would say it that client of his was a "I could keep it a month or friend, Molly said at first we could two. You'd give me a little profit, of course. Now that I see it
closer, I could give you seven pounds
for it."

I could keep it a month or
two. You'd give me a little profit, of course. Now that I see it
closer, I could give you seven pounds
for it."

I could keep it a month or
two. You'd give me a little profit of course. Now that I see it
closer, I could give you seven pounds
for it." And, after she'd wiped her eyes, she went out, and in the evening this beautiful frock arrived for me. How she managed to get it I don't know. To be sure, she's most awfully clever. But she couldn't manage a frock for herself, and so I had to come alone.' gone excellently with the frock, Miss

Devereux. You are not wearing it. "Why, that is the odd thing," said Kitty. "I asked Molly to let me have it, and she refused. sure, it was mother's, and she values it immensely. Still, she has never

A week or two later Gascoigne met the Molly he had imagined. Mrs. Verschoyle had listened with sympathetic eagerness to the story of the

"Talk of the Irish being impulsive, wondering to himself why on earth Cecil," she said to Captain Verschoyle, the only sharer of her secrets. "We're not a quarter as impulsive as the English, if this man's a fair A week later he was at a ball at Molly before a month is out. To ahouse in Merrion Square. He was be sure, he was head over ears in love a favorite with his hostess, none the ith her before he ever saw her face. less that he was a keen dancer, and And then, thanks he to goodness, always willing to dance with the since Molly was too proud to take

saw the green frock with the It was as she had prophesied. denly saw the green frock with the trail of water lilies. Yes, and it was surmounted by a bronze, almost red head. He forgot the unworkliness of the girl who had sold her mother's brooch to buy herself a frock. He only felt that he wanted to know her, to see her face, to hear the soft voice addressing him.

"Now," said Mrs. Verschoyle, at his earn-he had not here listening to be addressed to the control of the house in Gardiner street, where Mrs. Cliffe's boarders saw their afternoon callers, alone with Molly, as it hap-

Molly gave a little cry on seeing it, and reached out her hand toward it, then drew it back.
"I don't know how you came to have it, but it was once mine," she

said, and sudden tears filled her eyes. He blurted out his confession then. "Can you ever forgive me, Molly," he asked, "for so misjudging you?"

But he looked toward the counter as the new customer's voice fell upon his ears.

It was a charming voice, young and soft and gentle. He stood up and came forward a little, although still But, darl ng Molly, I will believe ried up the piazza steps. you about her presently. She is a dear little girl, but nothing at all that you forgive me, if you will take to her sister, Molly, who is not here the brooch—and me, Molly. Molly,

Molly leaned over and took up the

Barnabite Monks Expelled

Paris, Sept. 12.—The Government authorities forcibly expelled the Barnabite community from their establishment here this morning. A large force of municipal guards and firemen executed the expulsion. The men executed the expulsion. The does not prove too warm, Willis will does not prove too warm, Willis will have a giant moth some time next Paris, Sept. 12.—The Government He returned to his dusky corner, having no desire to eavesdrop. He thought, with a little tender pity, with a little tender pity, amiss with her partner. He had a grave, kind manner, and he cannot be a desired to eavesdrop. He have a giant moth some time and the firemen scaled the walls, entered the windows and expelled the somebody else thought Giant some sweetness, some sweetness, some sweetness, some sweetness, some sweetness, some sweetness. doors and windows were barricaded, have a giant moth some time next monks and a number of their sympathizers, including the Marquis de Fou-

> themselves more faith and courage, and then lose not a moment in

Badly Disfigured By Violent Eczema mus moth balancing on his finger.

Once eczema becomes chronic it is most difficult to cure, and many people after doctoring for a time give up in despair.

It is to the discouraged ones especially that we would introduce Dr. Chase's Ointment, knowing from experience with hundreds of severe cases that it will positively effect a lasting

cure. Mr. Oakley W. Beamer, Boyle, Ont., states: "For two years prior to 1897 I suffered from Eczema in a violent form. I was perfectly disfigured about the face and head, and was in great misery day and night. Though I tried many remedies and the best doctors, I steadily became worse,

and was finally prevailed upon by friends to use Dr. Chase's Ointment. "Five boxes of this golden remedy perfectly cured me. I shall always recommend this Ointment, and often think that if I was a "Carnegie" my first move would be to purchase a million boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment and send it free to the afflicted all over the land. It is six years since I was cured, and the cure is

therefore a permanent one. . Dr. Chase's Ointment has a record of cures unparalleled in the history of medicine; 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous re-

Thirteen

You see, there's Daisy and Geraldine And me-I'm May-and we're each thirteen; And Daisy and Geraldine both say

it's mean-

But I Can't see any possible reason why vear-

(And my Angelina is such a dear!) Well, at last I know what people When they say it's unlucky to be thir-

When I told mamma she shook her And kissed me tenderly as she said: 'You're standing with very reluctant

one's thirteen."



WILLIS' RUNAWAY WORM

(Gertrude L. Stone, in SS. Times.)

Willis was rumaging through some leaves in the driveway one morning in late September, when he just hap-pened to spy the biggest green worm he had ever seen. It was more than three inches long,—longer than his father's little finger, and fully as large around. It had white stripes on the sides of its body, and a row of bristly points along its back. He picked it up, and carried it to the screen door. screen door. 'Please come and see a worm I've

found, mama! It's a beauty!" His mother came and admired it. and Bridget came and admired it, and everybody who came to the house that day was called on to admire. It was put in a box with two fat tomato worms which Willis was feed-

ing and watching, and at night the box was left, as usual, in the shed.

Whether Willis did not push the cover down carefully, or whether the giant—as Willis named the big worm -was so strong that he lifted the cover when he was crawling up the sides of the box, will never be known. Which ever way it was, the next morning every single worm was gone—the Giant and all.

It was so discouraging that Willis gave up collecting worms, and de-clared that he should wait until he had a box that would lock.

"A piece of twine string might do," suggested his father. But no, Willis shook his head, and it was very plain that, for a time at least, he had lost his interest in worms.

Four days later, his mother called him, with the queer little smile on her face that Willis called "the surprise smile."

"Come, Willis, and see what I have found!" she cried.
"The Giant?" questioned Willis, with a return of interest, as he hur-"Ye-e-e-s and no," answered his

mother, as she pointed to something at the end of a shelf in the shed "A cocoon, mama?" asked Willis,

with delight. "Yes, a cocoon. And it must be that the Giant is in it, because the tomato worms, papa says, do not spin cocoons like this. They burrow down into moist earth instead." Of course all the family came to see Willis' cocoon. It was large

somebody else thought Giant such a good name that this moth is called Polyphemus for a giant that lived

a very long time ago. People need to open out fields of interest. First, they must inspire in the state of the state o because the baseball bats and the tennis net were kept in the shed clograsping an opportunity, however small — obeying with promptness, some idea—only doing something. all about the cocoon. It was as great a surprise to Willis as to any one else when, one morning in the spring, his father came into the dining room with a beautiful Polyphe-

"Mine?" cried Willis. "Yes, I suppose so; he was in the One knelt within a world of care A Chronic Case Which Defied
Doctors' Skill Was Permanently Cured Seven Years Ago

William See What a dainty fawn color

See what a dainty fawn color

To meet the duties of each hour; by

he is, and see the delicate eye-spot in each wing! Now is your chance to measure him if you want to know

The prolonged and filled with good;

The for peace from care, for daily food, for life prolonged and filled with good;

The good; what a big fellow he is."

help him measure and with her as- For near and dear ones spared and sistance he found out that from tip six inches. "What are you going to do with

him, Willis?" asked his mother.

"Keep him," replied Willis promptly. "And I'm going to find more and more big worms, and some more tomato worms, and have a whole sighed: roomful of moths next spring. May

mama?" "That would be like a roomful of moving flowers," said his mother Of human strain and agony; smiling. will have to feed them yourself, you Trouble bows thousands to the

know. That made no difference to Willis' interest. A very little sweetened water would last a moth for food long time, his father said; Willis began at once to plan about his moth and butterfly room.

Alas! for his plans. Willis him-

self left the door open that very day, and Polyphemus flew to the houeysuckle bush, and then out of sight. It spoiled only part of the plan, however, and Willis still means to carry out the rest. He will begin the first of September to make ready his boxes and to collect his worms. This time there will be dirt in the bottom of the boxes, so that the tomato worms, after they have eaten all they need, may burrow any time ceipt book author, are on every box. when they are ready for their long sleep; and there will be covers that will fasten, so that the cousins of the Giant will not be such runaways as Canst thou give thanks, while others

They Never Knew Failure .- Careful "Not in My name they prayer was observation of the effects of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills has shown that Not for My sake thy praises paid. That now we are too grown up to they act immediately on the diseas-play was shed for human brotherhood, With dolls any more! And I think late them to healthy action. There And till thy brother's woe is thine may be cases in which the disease has Thy heart-beat knows no throb been long seated and does not eas-They're glad to give up their, dolls. ily yield to medicine, but even in Come, leave thy selfish hopes, and'se such cases these Pills have been Thy birthright of humanity! known to bring relief when all other Shun sorrow not; be brave to bear We'shouldn't play with them one more so-called remedies have failed. These The world's dark weight of sin and assertions can be substantiated by many who have used the Pills, and Spend and be spent, yearn, suffer, medical men speak highly of their qualities.

Consecration of a Bishop

guished prelates that participated. not be without it.

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'The Prayer of Self."

praise Thee for Thy gifts received. Willis appealed to his mother to For sins forgiven, for pains relieved

to tip of wings the moth measured For prospered toil and promised rest. This prayer I make in His great name

"O blind disciple—came I then To bless the selfishness of men? Thou asketh health, amidst the cry "I am willing, but you Thou asketh peace, while all around

ground; Thou asketh life for thine and thee, While others die; thou thankest Me For gifts, for pardon, for success, For thine own narrow happiness.

"Nay; rather bow thy head and pray That while thy brother starves today

Thou mayest not eat thy bread at ease; Pray that no health or wealth May lull thy soul while the world lies Suffering, and claims thy sacrifice;

thou Hast never groaned with anguished brow; Praise not, thy sins have pardon found. While others sink, in darkness drown-

Praise not, while others weep, that

Outcast and lost, curse God and die?

Mine.

And in thy brethren learn to lives"

-Priscilla Leonard: It Retains Old and Makes New Friends.-Time was Manchester, N.H., Sept. 10.— The Right Rev. John B. Delaney, of this city, was consecrated Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Man-who first recognized its curative his ear—he had not been listening to her for a minute or two—'since von have been so good, I am going to his pocket, took out the brooch to introduce von to any one you like the structed something to have been so good, I am going to his pocket, took out the brooch to introduce von to any one you like the structed something to have been so good, I am going the distinction of the cathedral here yester—qualities the cathedral here yester—qualities to have been day. Mgr. Falconio, Mgr. Decelles, and while it as a specific day. Mgr. Falconio, Mgr. Decelles, and while it retains its old friends to have been so good, I am going from his pocket, took out the brooch to introduce von to any one you like. The cathedral here yester—qualities to like the peace of the cathedral here yester—qualities to like the cathedral here yester—qualities to like the peace of the cathedral here yester—qualities to like the peace of the peace of the cathedral here yester—qualities to like the peace of th

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J. HARRISON

Kind Hearts are more than Coronets, And simple faith than Norman Blood

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CHAPTER VIII .- Continued.

Hugh went back to the city at the end of that momentous month, and now, though it was so near to autumn, he could not get the chance to run home, he said. He had been and was still extremely busy, and the illness of the senior member of the firm necessitated his strict attention to present duty. Long and loving letters came to his mother every week. He had very little time to himself. Uncle Eric expected a lethimself. Uncle Eric expected a letter every week also, and it took all Sunday afternoon to keep up his correspondence. He would try to get home before the summer closed for a few days' jaunt with Phil.

Towards the end of July Gertrude arrived at Westport. Of what she did there, and of how she fared let the story tell. At any rate it was chiefly because of her that Hugh finally resolved to take "that trip and square up a matter that troubled him very much. So one bright Saturday morning in the middle of September he found himself tramping up the narrow plank road that led to the Lindsay cottage. He turned in at the gate, banged it shut after him, and came quickly up the gravelled path. There was a girl's little figure clad in gingham with a big sun-bonnet on her head, kneeling sun-bonnet on her head, kneeling the porch, a pair of scisthat led to the Lindsay cottage. He in front of the porch, a pair of scissors and a ball of cord beside her. She was tying up the drooping vines. "Wait a minute, Phil, will you?" she called from under her sun-bonnet. "Mother asked me to finish this. I won't be long now-

Hugh laughed. There was nothing to equal Hugh's laugh—it rolled out so deeply and so heartily. sprang to her feet, her face going white and red by turns. Then with a joyous cry she sprang into his arms and kissed him.

"Why, Hugh, Hugh," she cried in rapture. "Oh, Hugh!"
"And oh, Gertrude!" he laughed, still holding her. "Well, of all the country lasses! My dear little girl, what a brownie you are!"

She wriggled away from him, breath-

"Oh, I am so surprised, so over. It is so wonderful-"That I am here? Surely I can visit my mother-

"But no one expects you! I did not think you could get away, dear Hugh. How did you manage it?"
"That is it—I just imagined it. We'll talk of that later on—also of why I managed it. Let me look at you. What a witch you are in that sun-bonnet. Dear me, you are only a baby yet, and I felt persuaded you were quite a young lady, judging to the will go, dear boy, and with when you give it a command—don't when you could get away when you give it a command—don't when you comment that will make a woman out of my little girl. It may be a great love, "But no one expects you! quite a young lady, judging from the nice, sensible letters I've been getting. Where did you get And look at those brown hands! Not quite so white and dainty as they were at Lindsay

"But oh, much stronger, dear Hugh, much stronger and much happier and more capable." "I am glad, little girl." He bent

I must scold you."
"Scold me? Oh, no, Hugh, please

long-so very, very long. Please do older on self-knowledge and self-connot scold me. He raised a warning finger.

"I must. And I'm going to do against him? He writes to me -

voice was too real-but he was prepared to steel his heart against this to touch it.

he listened to it he would simply ests, in so far as she understood Like It." like the child she was.

"I can't understand you, Gertrude. I asked Uncle Eric to lend you to us -lend us his only bit of comfort. You came. Do not let him think that we refuse to return you.

She threw her hands up to her ears. "Preaching again!" she said. "Just preaching, and I won't be preached to-that is all. Hugh, Hugh, do let

"I shall listen gladly," he said in his gravest tones. "But in the end

"You exasperating little thing!" said Hugh, gazing down at her. 'Wouldn't I like to shake you good and hard! What in the world is desolate, for she knew that the outthe matter with you, you silly baby? Think of Lindsay Manor and compare it to this house-

'Which do you prefer?'' she asked. looking up at him with flashing eyes. Why, this-er-is-my home,

answered, somewhat hesitatingly. "Well, it's been my home since They really love me here—they hate me there. There I have nothing here, everything. Hugh, Hugh!" She sprang up with another quick change of tone. "Don't be so hard-hearted Lindsay. "Now, sit down here be--putting all the sweetness out of my life like this."

"Gertrude, Gertrude! Gertrude! he said, "I never thought that you could have so little feeling, so little regard for Uncle Eric. Aunt Estelle is not overkind, I know, but my mother's praises are few and far

"Your mother is my good angel," said Gertrude, half-sobbingly. "She scolds me—she says things to me that Aunt Estelle wouldn't dare to. But while she says them she has her

ways. You can ask her if I-At that moment Mrs. Lindsay, hearing voices, came along the hall, and looked with surprised face at them from behind the screen door. The surprised look gave way to one of the steps, and had her in his arms in

slowly forward and stood near her. "Uncle Eric writes and asks me

to see that she goes home next week," said Hugh. Mrs. Lindsay's face shadowed a lit-

"Is that so? Well, my dear child, Uncle Eric comes first. He has prior claim on you." The sun-bonnetted head dropped

"It won't be long until you come back again," went on the gen-tle voice. "Don't let it grieve you. And think how I shall miss my little

"Oh, you are sweet, you are sweet!" said Gertrude, kissing her.

"Put your scissors and things away," said Mrs. Lindsay. "I will hear what Hugh has to tell me about Uncle Eric, and you'll find me in the parlor in ten minutes. Come there to me—I want to talk to you."

"One has to be very careful with her," said Mrs. Lindsay, after the girl had gone. "She is such a kind-hearted, beautiful child—" "But so headstrong, so wilful, so

passionate---' "That's just it, Hugh. Only one affection. She can be led, but not driven.'

splendid woman-only half her good qualities are asleep. She is as true as steel as honest as the sun. Hugh, I cannot tell you how dear she has grown to me this last few weeks. I am astonished at myself."

when you give it a command-don't order it to do things in the dark. I wish I could have her with me for the next year," sighing. "I know what her nature needs and could supply it."

Gertrude Waring had come to Westport with trepidation in her heart-anxious and yet timorous. sweetness. Agatha and she had not across her future life. much in common. The older girldon't. I haven's seen you for so not much older in years, but vastly tainment-was too much occupied with the making of her trousseau, and with her lover. But she it now-right this minute and get it kind in her own way to the little Look here, do you know Un- stranger-"almost the Lindsav way," cle Eric accuses me of conspiring Gertrude told her frankly, thereby giving her great pleasure. France since he says writing to you is use- was delighted to have met one who less-and insists on me sending you was so enchanting a companion and ome."

so delightful a friend. Phil, too, 'company," he declared, 'Oh, Hugh!"

The despair in her soon discovered welcome traits in her and when they asked him to sing

play. She could mimic anyone or "company" when the rollicking verses anything with a face so grave that of "Father O'Flynn" sang out: the very sight of it set them laugh-And soon she fell into the haing. bit of calling Mrs. Lindsay "mother," and the word was sweet to her lips indeed. She anticipated her est control! slightest wishes. Mrs. Lindsay often had to acknowledge to herself that this stranger girl was more Liftin' the lazy ones on wid a stick!' us forget that there is really such thoughtful of her comfort than her an awful possibility as my having own two. But they had grown up to go back again. Oh! I have the with the blessing of a mother's love most wonderful things to tell you and Gertrude was just realizing what a blessing it was and showing what a blessing it was, and showing her gratitude for it. Seldom, indeed, do we appreciate the gifts of God until we miss them. Poor Gertrude strove hard to model her conwhat a blessing it was, and showing her gratitude for it. Seldom, intrude strove hard to model her con-

is desolate, for she knew that the out-aby? come of it all must be her return to Lindsay: A wee, small voice within her whispered it was but right that she should go—but to listen to that wee, small voice, she thought, would overwhelm her. At any rate, she paused now outside the door, trying to banish the unhappiness from her "Well, it's been my home since I to banish the unnappiness from her come into it," she cried out. "I am face, and she entered the room smileven now from under the quick, litcame into it," she cried out. "I am face, and she entered the room smileven now from under the quick, litcame into it," and the company of the cried out. "Combambuli," and ing. Mrs. Lindsay's tender heart the fingers. ached when she saw that brave smile, "My Clement for she knew how real Gertrude's lit- and

tle sorrows seemed to her. side me and let us have a talk. am going to tell you a story—"

"Oh, mother, if I could but stay!"
"Dear little girl, much as I love
you, it is impossible. Next year you will come again-

"Next year!" Gertrude had never realized before how long a year was. "Next year, little girl. Now, listen to me—I want vour common sense and all your gentle heart for a few moments, until you see things in the right light. Uncle Eric loves you very dearly—he has loved you all your life. Don't you think your life. The love with life exhaust almost running in her excitement. Pid Agatha suppose she was in love with Hugh? With Hugh? In love with Hugh? She nut her soir that they had had enough outlet for superabundant animal spirits, the rest of them went back to vacated the love you all your life. Don't you think your life whaust little pipe was unable to make itself heard for very weariness, and she turned on the spiral with Hugh? With Hugh? In love with Hugh? Why was everything so that they had had enough outlet for the love you were weariness. And now came a limost running in her excitement.

ought to return that love? He must be very lonely without you in that great, hig house," She sighed a little, but made no

She sighed a little, but made no answer.

"Long years ago, dear, Uncle Eric cared for your mother very much. They would have been married had not the curse of the Lindsays fallen so bitterly upon him. He married—

So bitterly upon him. He married—

And Sue said that if rin the cook—"

But France and Phil had disappeared, and a moment later the girl came back again with a huge plate of cookies, Phil carrying the pitcher of cold claret. He took so much pains so bitterly upon him. He married—someone else. Years afterwards your mother met Lieutenant Waring. He was a splendid, generous-hearted man and she really cared for him." "Yes, mother." What a meek, submissive little voice it was.

return, and I love her from the bottom of my heart. Why, I am always good now, Cousin Hugh, always. You can ask her if L. "I was liberal generation of the contract of the con

says so.' "Does he? That is kind of him. joyous welcome as Hugh bounded up Mr. Waring lost a good deal of monev. His friends imposed on him. He sank a lot in speculation. Before he could realize that he was almost His friends imposed on him. beggared, an epidemic swept both him and your mother away. Had the debts he owed been paid out of his more joyous week and I have one with the little formula of the little form beggared, an epidemic swept both him and your mother away. Had the debts he owed been paid out of his little-fortune, his baby girl would have been penniless. But an unknown friend came forward. With generous hand he saved the man's It will look as if I didn't begrudge good pages and settled averything. good name and settled everything.

The little fortune was preserved intact for Gertrude Waring, daughter of the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved intact for Gertrude Waring, daughter of the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved intact for Gertrude Waring, daughter of the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved, and no little fortune was preserved in the woman he had loved in the woman he woman one was ever the wiser, not even his sess to thus conquer such a wilful wife. For that unknown friend was little being. Uncle Eric."

Gertrude sat looking at her with parted lips, tears shining her eyes.
"Th, and I never knew! Did he do

"Honestly, truly, really, dear. know it to be true."

want to hear you talk. You must the future if her brother, the master try to repay that kindly act of his. He is old, dear. If he made miswant to hear you talk. You must the future if her brother, the master of the manor, were to marry some wealthy, high-born girl, who would takes he has paid for them. He has been sorely tried. He loved your mother—he loves you. You can make his life a happy one—all rests in your hands. Tenderness and pa-tiones?" Wealthy, high-born girl, who would be an honor and a credit to him and to them all. Her Uncle Eric's sentiments exactly. Once, indeed, during those days, she actually spoke to Hugh, warning him not to be so tience.

"Tenderness and patience!" she repeated. "Oh, if God would only give me those virtues, mother. And immediately. thing in the world can conquer her- what shall I do when-I-am so far -away from you?"

"But she is such a baby," he protested. "One word, and she is crying or laughing, or both together." she has in her the makings of a splendid woman—only helf her and paying a flying visit to Lindsay Manor and Uncle Eric. It wouldn't seem like parting with the splendid woman—only helf her and paying a flying visit to Lindsay Manor and Uncle Eric. It wouldn't seem like parting with the splendid woman—only helf her and paying a flying visit to Lindsay Manor and Uncle Eric. tated a moment, then bending over, them all at once, she said. But she took the beautiful, innocent face when the latal Thursday afternoon between her palms. "I want to say drew near she suddenly lost all her something else to you, dear. Some good spirits. Agatha, missing her, day—I know not how soon or how late—your trial will come to you. But soon or late, that trial must buried in the pillow.

> impressed by the seriousness of the loving face.

"Pay no heed to the black thoughts not be alone," said Agatha that come to you then. Your only mise me to fight, not to yield one fervour. inch, and above all to pray." Agath

"I promise," said the girl, solemn-y. "Mother, I promise." And neithe grave, reproving glance she knew forgot that she was "bad," as she imagined how near that trial was, of old upon her as he spoke. "Yet called it, under the gentle woman's and in what shape it was to stretch

That night Hugh had a chance to observe how much Gertrude was at sary. home here. She was almost indispensable to France and Phil, and even the cold Agatha asked her advice. John Perry came in, teasing her, but she shook her bright head at him, and had such witty answers that Hugh, trying to read, laid aside his paper, finding a great deal more entertainment in this charming 'little Do you how, I imagine Uncle Eric human book spread out before him.

that gave him a much higher opin- with them he shook his head. No: ion of girls in general. She was he had come to be amused, and if little creature who knew so well how lively, like France, without her bois- they didn't amuse him he'd go back terousness. She could talk seriously to the piano. She had a sweet cle Eric does, either!" cried Ger"The very latest at the end of this when so minded. She knew all voice, that showed to best advantage trude. "The very latest at the end of this when so minded. She knew all week—the —very—latest! — You have another seven days of Westport before you."

Southern wood-lore by heart, and it was vast'y interesting to Phil to listen to her, as she walked with him and France to their cabin day after day, describing the differences beat day and southern for tween that he knew that if the southern and Southern for the Northern and Southe Then came Phil's favortake her in his arms and comfort her them. She could sing and she could ites, and Hugh almost forgot he was

"Still, for all, you've so gentle

est control! Checkin' the crazy ones, coaxin' onaisy ones;

And she sung "Rory O'More" John Perry's special request—for he was Irish to the backbone, despite "Oh, now, if you talk like that." trude strove hard to model her conShe took her hands away, and bent over her pruning again. "Thank ther. But she could not conquer evyou for reminding me that my stay here is likely to outwear my welmany corners and angles to be rubing at the top of their voices, rush ing one word on top of the other in

"Was one of the rale-ould-stock!"

Clementine," and "Upidee,"

"You can't have any of my soft, sweet soda-crackers When your soft, sweet soda-crackers are gone!"

girl, much as I love sible. Next year you is girl, much as I love sible. Next year you is girl, much as I love sible. Next year you is girl, much as I love sible. Next year you is girl, much as I love is girl, much as I lo

"There's some of the very nicest claret-lemonade on the table in the dining-room," said Mrs. Lindsay. And Sue said that if Phil asked her

to see that Gertrude was well supplied with refreshments that Hugh teasingly commented upon it. But his brother did not look the least bit conscious.

"Gert is so good to us," he said serenely. "It's the least we can do

Hugh said good night to his little open house. He was liberal, generous to a fault. His hand was ever in his pocket for those who were in her almost tenderly.

"Talk about missing us!" he said.

"I know that. Uncle Eric often "I have never had a more enjoyable time in my life. What in the world will we do without you?" She nodded her curly head and smil-ed brightly.

"It is my duty to go," she said.
"Mother says so—and I knew it was

The next few days passed in a round of pleasure for them all. Agatha watched her brother and Gertrude in silence. She was armiy convinced that—honestly, truly, really, Uncle that the girl loved Hugh, and in her somewhat worldly heart she disapproved of this fact very much. Perhaps part of the Lindsay curse had "Oh, I shall be so good to him—" fallen on her, too, for she thought
"That is right—that is the way I what a good thing it would be in pa- to Hugh, warning him not to be so attentive to Gertrude, but he looked at her with such a bewildered expression that she changed the subject

Gertrude danced about the house as if she were possessed of wings when "Think of me, I hope—and when Hugh announced his intention of go-

'What is it?' the girl whispered, to teach her heart to submit to the e words over and over, as if trying lesson her lips had learned. "Hugh is going with you-you will

"Yes; I am glad of that redemption lies in fighting them. Pro- anyway," returned Gertrude, with

Agatha walked about the room, straightening things here and there in From the very first there was no regret on either side. The wilful girl ther of them knew or could have forgot that she was "bad," as she imagined how near that trial was, mother would have precognized at mother would have recognized at once. It meant that Agatha felt she had a duty to perform-disagreeable, perhaps, but still very neces-

> "Are there any girls at Lindsay whom Uncle Eric likes-I mean rich girls?" she asked, slowly. "Rich girls? That Uncle Eric likes? Why, what a funny question!"

> Gertrude rose on one elbow, and stared at Agatha in surprise. "No, it isn't, when I explain it. wants Hugh to marry some rich Southern girl. I wouldn't be a bit

> surprised to hear that he had already picked her out.' "Uncle Eric? I never dreamt of such a thing, and I don't believe Un-

"Perhaps not," said Agatha, with pretty roses! Where did you get a mysterious smile. "I only thought you might know of someone- What

"Hugh got them for me," said Ger-trude. She had grown very white all of a sudden, and she let her head droop down on the pillow again. "I'm going to try to sleep for a half hour, Agatha. I don't want to have a headache on the train to-night.

Seemingly very much astonished 'at the curt tone, Agatha left the room. Gertrude did not try to compose herself to sleep. She lay staring at the ceiling. Pretty soon she sat up on the edge of the bed, looking blankly at the vase of roses on the table between the windows. Then, rising, she walked over to them and felt the petals softly, hardly conscious of what she was doing, staring down

at them. What a queer thing to say to her! What an absurd thing! Uncle Eric wouldn't

The blood about her heart seemed turning to ice. Hugh married-her Cousin Hugh-her champion, her ad-Bringing someone here who She came to the parlor now as order to get them all fn, breaking Mrs. Lindsay mother—greater right she had been bidden—and found Mrs. down to laugh, and trailing in at to a daughter's place in her heart and home! Her hands clenched tightly. Why did she care? What was her Cousin Hugh to her?

And now the blackness of desolation sugmerged her. She shuddered. Cousin? He wasn't her cousin, he was nothing to her-a stranger. 'She was an outcast, a pauper, a beggarmaid, subsisting on his uncle's bounto, living on the money that was by right another's. And Uncle Eric wanted him to marry a wealthy girl -Uncle Eric had her picked out -A wathe had said as much

She drew her breath through her teeth with a sharp, hissing sound Why had Agatha said that to ber?

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There will come a crisis in her life some day, and over the threshold of her girlhood she will step a woman.

The crisis, the trial of her life, had The girl went to the door and closed it softly, fearful of being seen or heard. Then she threw herself on the bed once more. Not to cry-she felt now as if she never cry again-not to burst into The blood flamed hot and high into gotten as the cause of grief. The

What quarrel, what rashness, what unbelief in each other can subsist in the presence of a great calamity, when all the artificial vertical arms about me, and after her lecture your life. Don't you think you very welcome announcement:

| Chairs and soras. And now came a life is gone, and we are all one with life is gone, and we are all one with life is gone, and we are all one with life is gone, and we are all one with life is gone, and we are all one with life is gone, and we are all one with life is gone. Tegat

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MONUMENTS

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is of comparatively late origin, heing only established by Pope Pius hats wreathed with pink asters. Mrs. VII. in 1814. It was in this year Patrick Convey of Cobourg, mother of lent term of his five years' impri-sonment under Napoleon, and one wonders if the dolors of his own life up to this time had not a good ceal both families were afterwards enterto do with the establishment of a tained at a delightful wedding breakday in special commemoration of the dolors of the Blessed Mother. It would indeed seem as if some such influence had made itself felt, for of many handsome presents, among coming as the day does on the third them being a magnificent gold watch Sunday of September, it is not one of and seal with fob, from the St. Leger a succession of sad events, such as firm, with whom Mr. Convey we have in Holy week, but it comes been for several years. The to us soon after the gladness of the and groom afterwards left for Bufis still bathed in the glory of the of interest. September sunshine. It seems reasonable, then, to suppose that the incidental and personal experience of the Pope may have given him a fuller and deeper knowledge of the sorrows of the Blessed Virgin, impressing him to such an extent that a the matter of plans and possibilities one recognizes is surprising, and yet special day was set apart by him for their commemoration and meditation. regarding their new church. A meet-perhaps not altogether so, when one their commemoration and meditation. The particular events or sorrows street, at which the Rev. Rector prewhich the feast brings to our mind sided. are the prophecy of holy Simeon when showed the keen interest felt by the he foretold that a sword her soul parishioners towards the work in think of it! should pierce; the trouble and terror hand. Rev. Father Barrett explain- twenty-eight thousand of Toronto's of the flight into Egypt, the sorrow ed the object of the gathering and and fears of our Lady when she the arrangements so far as could be sought her Divine Child for the space determined upon to the present time. of three days until she found Him Mr. Holmes, the architect, explained preaching to the doctors in the tem- in detail the plans for the building, ple; the meeting of the heart-broken and the plans themselves were exhib-Mother with her suffering Son on the ited in a most interesting way by way to Calvary, the crucifixion it-self, when Mary stood at the foot of Father Doyle. Regarding the man-scription irregularly outlined, tells the Cross, deserting her post not for ner of collecting funds, it was dea single moment and experiencing in its completeness the most agonizing subscriptions. The meeting showed vigil that the earth with its many and awful tragedies has ever witness- ject and a subscription list, headed ed; the renewed sorrow of the Blessed Virgin on the taking down of her mised by the Archb shop, was opened. dead Son from the ignominious in- The total was not announced, but it est shaft. Saddest of all is strument of his torture; and lastly, is reported to have been quite en- valley, all uneven and uncared for, the grief at the grave when the couraging in proportion to the numtomb was closed and for three days ber present. He was hidden from her sight. Thinking these things one might well ask in the words of the Stabat Mater: 'Who is he whose weeping eyes Would not choose but sympathize

With the Mother of our Lord?"

apart by the Church for prayer and which is a matter of such moment to itself nothing to do with penance the extenside knowledge he has acor prayer in any shape, having refer- quired by reason of his trip to the ence mercly to the circuit of the Old Lands in search of information year in its progress through time, and by studying conditions and posand used in its application to the sibilities as presented in Toronto, succession of the four seasons, in have made him a valuable informeach of which particular days are ant on the subject, and the people of marked out for special prayer and London cannot fail to be benefitted fasting. Wednesday, Friday and Sat- by the information he will impart. urday of this week then, are the special or ember days as announced our churches on Sunday last.

"CAED MILLE FAILTHE."

On Monday evening next Toronto will have the honor of giving welcome to the Irish Envoys, the Hon. John Redmond, M.P., and his associate felloward was 8 o'clock, Rev. Father Kelly low countrymen and patriots who in officiating and saying the nuptial their tour through America have mass at which the wedding guests found time to visit Montreal, Ottawa and a large congregation assisted. and Toronto. Mr. Redmond is also The bride, who was given away by accompanied by his wife and daugh- Mr. Fennel, was much admired ter. To fill Association Hall on the she entered, attired in cream voile occasion will be for the Irish men over taffeta, daintily garnished with and women of Toronto a work of bebe ribbon and wearing a large pic-pleasure and love, and it is expected ture hat; she carried a large bouquet that the warmth of the reception will of roses. Miss Maggie Fitzpatrick, be of so enthusiastic a nature that sister of the groom, was brides-nothing will be wanting to make our maid; she wore grey voile over blue visitors from the Emerald Isle feel and carried pink roses. Mr. J. D. that they are at home; that those Dickenson assisted the groom. The who welcome them are bone of their entire party looked very handsome bone and flesh of their flesh; that the as they left the church, accompanied same hot blood that courses through their veins and urges on to deeds of Frank Fulton. A dainty breakfast sacrifice, is an inheritance which they share in common with the exiled chil- of Mrs. Sheehy after which Mr. and dren of Erin on this side of the At- Mrs. Fitzpatrick set out for a trip lantic. Toronto, too, if called upon to different points of interest. will undoubtedly do as she has always done in the past, give tangible proof of her sincerity by the correspondence of an open pocket with an open heart. "Caed mille failthe" will be given them and the watchword of the evening will be the loved old time one "Erin go bragh."

HE COMES OF A GREAT PEOPLE.

"He comes of a great people." This is what Mr. Crean of this city has to say of the Hon. John Red-mond, M.P. Mr. Crean is himself from Wexford and was brought up within twelve miles of the Redmond homestead. As far back as "ninetyeight," said Mr. Crean, the Red-monds were wealthy, wealthy for Ireland or any other country, and at that time 'the British Government had possession of three million pounds of their money. When the English soldiers came to our part of the country they stabled their horses in the church of the place. The people, of course, were very angry and the then head of the Redonds went to the commander, and told him that unless other stables were at once found that he would at ed is its just due. To sing the muonce withdraw his money; needless sic of the chant with any degree of to say, other accommodation was at pliability entails a great degree of found for the four-footed ani-On his mother's side, too, Mr. Redmond comes of a fine race. The family of the Devereux are noted for their generosity and are loved by the people. They are owners of numerous boats, which employ many of the people round, and the owners have always made it a practice to pension the men after a certain time, and in case of any loss of life by drowning while in their service, to depended on them for support. Yes, said Mr. Crean, he comes of great people on both sides. We can easily believe that a man

sprung from such ancestors goes heart and soul into the work in which he has engaged, and that he comes to us with a mission to which a generous heart and a conviction of its gether and the chant of the Church justice prompts him.

CONVEY-WHALEN.

On Wednesday, the 14th inst., the marriage of Miss Whalen and Mr. Edward Convey took place at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Father Barret, C.S.S.R., rector of the church, officiated. The wedding party presented one of the prettiest pictures of the year, and the sanctuary and beautiful possibilities of which this

In and Around Toronto

altar were brilliantly illuminated during the nuptial Mass which followed the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by Colonel Vance Gravely, was preceded by her two bridesmaids, Miss Cecilia Whalen, a sister, and Miss Agnes Convey, a sister of found its outward expression, aside from the ritual of the mass, in the singing of the Stabat Mater, the sad sentiments of which are understood by even the most ignorant amongst the priests, religious orders and laity going from the United States to Rome to make this matter a study, but we hear of none going forth from amongst our-selves. It seems to be the opinion of the groom; Mr. Convey was supported by Mr. St. Leger. The bride was elegantly gowned in poplin de chine over taffeta, with veil and wreath of orange blossoms, and carried white asters. The bridesmaids wore champagne voile over pink and hats wreathed with pink asters. Mrs.

ST. MICHAEL'S CEMETERY. that this Pope completed the turbu- the groom, was amongst the guests bride Nativity and while, too, the earth falo, Atlantic City and other points

MEETING AT ST. PATRICK'S.

Since the last issue of The Regisits willingness to enter into the pro-

MR. F. WALSH TO SPEAK.

Mr. F. Walsh, whose name for some time has been before the public in connection with the matter of "better housing," has been invited to come. speak on the subject in the city of last re EMBER WEEK.

We are now in Ember Week, one of the four seasons of the year set shown by Mr. Walsh in this question Mount Hope, will be the goal of our The word "ember" has in thousands in all our large cities, and

FITZPATRICK-McMASTER.

The marriage of Miss Helen McMaster, niece of Mrs. Sheehy, of Denison avenue, to Mr. J. D. by the Wedding March, played by Mr. was afterwards setved at the home

OUR CHOIRS. choirs are simply resting on their oars, no work of importance being mr. and mrs. J. T. Cosgrave and mr. James Cosgrave, and a handentered upon.

labor, and the results in the choirs where attempts have been made to produce a fair degree of this music, results from an acoustic point of view have not been all that would seem desirable. One reason for this undoubtedly is that few, if any speaking of Toronto-know much about the subject. It may seem presumptuous to say so, but judging from reports of conventions held in England and elsewhere for the purgan is necessary to an intelligent and pleasureable rendition of the music produced. In the places mentioned the study is looked upon as a partiwith all its possibilities is presented in an intelligible manner. The matter is not grasped in a moment;

ST. MICHAEL'S CEMETERY.

A walk through St. Michael's ceme-

tery, that spot sacred to almost every Catholic family in Toronto, furnishes many and varied emotions. With the September sun bringing out all the vividness and glory of the fall tints in flower and foliage, and with the grass still green and tender over the low-lying beds, the feeling is not altogether me-The different streets lancholy. which "God's Acre" into divided, show row after row of stone or cross, whose inscriptions, like the plate on the door, tell of the quiet dweller within, and there is not a street and scarcely a stone that does not speak of a friend once known to us, one perhaps whose taking away was a thing altogether unlooked for, and to whom life seem ter the people of St. Patrick's parish ed to promise a yet long and suchave made considerable progress in cessful career. The number of names thousand of the once dwellers in our t which the Rev. Rector pre-The large number present city are laid to rest in the quiet We are only about population, according to present estimate, thus our dead number about three-fourths of the living. Of more interest than the finest monuments and the stereotype graves, is the low, uneven ground at the back of the cemetery. Here many a rudely conof love that perhaps goes hand in hand with poverty; here, too, is a little statue, toy or shell that marks the grave of a tiny child, and the broken vase or plaything seems by a handsome contribution pro- speak more pathetically than does the story of the grandest pillar or tallwhere lie the bodies of those to whom burial in consecrated ground has been refused. The decree, of course, is just, but as God alone knows everything, one cannot help hoping that some extenuating circumstance may be found to entitle them to a better fate in the life to Not many more will find a last resting place in St. Michael's; journeyings.

MISS TERESA DUNN. B.A.

The many friends of Miss Teresa Dunn will be interested in learning that she has been offered and has accepted a very fine position on the teaching staff of one of the first academies of Cuba. Miss Dunn left last week for the new field of her labors, accompanied by the congratulations and good wishes of her hosts of

CLARKE-LENDREVILLE.

A marriage of much interest to St. Mary's parish, where the families of the contracting parties have been settled for at least two generations back, was that of Miss Gertrude Irene Lendreville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lendreville, and William Talbot Clark, son of Mr. Mr. George Clarke. The event took place on Tuesday, the 20th inst., at nine o'clock, at the parish church, Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., officiating. After the ceremony a nuptial mass was celebrated, during which the praises of the Blessed Virgin were sung by the Sodality, of which the bride was a very popular member, and an Ave Verum and Ave Maria were rendered by Miss T. Hagarty. The altar before which the ceremony took place was illuminated prettily decorated with flowers and a large congregation filled the church. The dainty bride, preceded by a little sister, Miss Madeline Lendreville as flower girl, and Miss Georgina Clarke, sister of the groom, who performed the office of bridesmaid, entered on the arm of her father. She The interest of many is directed was gowned in a charming creation just at this moment to the subject of white silk eolienne and Irish point of our church choirs. This is the lace, wore a large white hat and time for the calling in, as it were, carried a handsome bouquet of red of the different bodies upon which roses. Miss Georgina, Clarke was the sublime services of the Church attired in green silk colienne with Miss Georgina Clarke was are dependent for much incidental aid | white finishings, and little Miss Lenand embedishment. For some time dreville wore a pretty frock of white past things have been in a state silk; both carried bouquets of pink of uncertainty and unrest and are so blossoms. Mr. J. J. Smyth assiststill owing to the proclamation of ed the groom, and Mr. J. J. Clark His Holiness directing certain chan- and Mr. Frank Dissette were ushers. ges in the constitution and manner of The bridal party left the church to rendering the music sung during mass the strains of the Wedding March and the different services and exer- from Lohengrin, played by Mr. F. cises, but so far specific instructions Fulton. At 213 Farley avenue, the regarding different points have not home of the bride's parents, a breakissued locally in many fast was afterwards served to the sections. Meantime comments and sixty or more guests of the occasion. rumors are rife, and pend- Amongst the many presents were a ing directions and developments the cabinet of silver from the Cosgrave The subject of Plain Chant, which some suite of furniture from looms up largely in the present is-sues, is one that is not regarded with Clark left for their honeymoon, showhalf as much favor, as we are assur- ered with good wishes from many

LUCK OF CORK TOWN. Many dwellers in that eastern part of the city formerly known as Cork Town, have just been visited by a nice streak of luck. The C.P.R. has bought up the section embraced 'by Cherry and Vine streets on the one hand and by Front and Mill streets on the other, and as a result the financial standing of the past owners has been added to in a most substantial manner. The final arrangements were made this week and some un expected thousands of hard cash are now held by the late owners in lieu of their dwellings. Amongst the favored ones are Mr. O'Connor of Water street, who received \$12,800; Miss Power of Eastern avenue, \$14, 500; Mrs. Finn, Water street, \$8,000 Mrs. Cedan, \$11,000; Mr. H. O'Connor, \$5,000; Mr. T. O'Connor, \$10,000, and Mrs. Christie, \$4,000. The fortunate ones are all members of St. Paul's parish and they are kept busy receiving congratulations from their friends.

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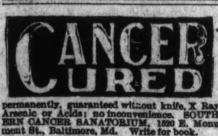
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TAKE NOTICE

That there will be offered for sale by public auction at the auction rooms of C. J. Townsend & Company, 68 King Street East, in the City of Toronto, on Mooday, the 10th day of October, 1904, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, A.I. AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate lying and being in the City of Toronto, in the County of York, and being composed of Lot number 15 and part of Lot number 14, according to registered Plan D 57, and also gart of Town Lot 11 on the South side of Richmond street in the said City of Toronto, which said lands and premises may be more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point in the easterly limit of SimcoeStreet distant twenty-eight feet and seven inches measured northerly thereon from the north-westerly angle of said Lot No. 15, the said point being opposite the southern face of the southern wall of a rougheast building standing on the lands immediately to the north of the premises herein described: Thence southerly along the said limit of Simcoe Street forty-eight feet and five inches to a point opposite the northerly face of the northerly wall of a brick building now standing on the lands immediately to the south of the premises herein described: Thence easterly to and along the said northerly face of wall and along the said brick building being about parallel to the limit between said Lots 14 and 15, in all a distance of one hundred and seven feet to the easterly face of a shed: Thence northerly along the said limit of Simcoe Street five feet to the line of an old fence forming the boundary between said lots 14 and 15. Thence easterly along the said limit of lane fifteen feet and seven inches to the existing northerly boundary of said Lots 14 and 15. Thence northerly along the said northerly boundary defined as a foresaid eighty-five feet and seven inches to the existing northerly boundary of said Lots 13 as now defined by the southerly face of a frame sheds: Thence westerly along the said northerly face of a frame bui

SAMUEL, KING, 18 Wellington Street East, Vendors' Solicitors, Toronto, Sept. 13th, 1904.

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THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of minion Lands in Manitoba or North-west Territories, excepting a and 26, which has not been homesteaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family or any male over 15 and family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

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

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

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

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

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

(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this. Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence up-on the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering town-A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock,

with huildings for their accommoda-tion, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced. The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers

only who completed the duties upon their first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889.

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

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

INFORMATION

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

N.B.—In addition to Free Crant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad and other Corpora-tions and private firms in Western

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