MATTERS OF MOMENT

Good Work of Cemetery Committee -St. Michael's Need of Perman-

It will be noted elsewhere in this issue that the committee in charge of cemetery affairs have just held their annual meeting, and that a good deal of work in the cause upon which they are engaged is reported. It may come as somewhat of a surprise to many that such a committee exists or is even necessary. We are so apt to take things for granted that we often imagine they come about by magic or by inspiration, when in reality they are the result of the work of a few arduous though quietly worning individuals. The case in point illustrates this. Mount Hope, the new cemetery for the Catholics of Toronto, though but a late acquisition, being only of a few years' standing, is now, thanks to the painstaking and sympathetic few who had its formation in charge, one of the most beautiful and well kept spots of the same nature in Canada. There are no neglected places in its territory and no incongruous associations present themselves to irritate the visitor. Smoothly rolling and well kept surfaces present themselves everywhere, and withered portions are not accentuated by the verdure of others, the entire ground being under a sufficient and well-regulated system of waterworks, which keeps a pleasing uniformity in every part of this latest accession to "God's Acre."

with Mount Hope is the very accurate and business-like way in which is kept in so detailed and exact a way that it is an almost impossibilmarked in some way, a few years or unavoidably so. less often suffice to obliterate altodearly has found a last resting place. as laggards. to the latest plans in places of sepul- come to school late.

to St. Michael's. Here after all is ness. where the thoughts and affections of the by far greater number of Toron- The success of the schools in the ing the trumpet call to immortality. helpfulness in the present new term.

ael's is neglected by the committee. kept in sight is that of timing the They do what they can, but that is school period not at the fourteenth little in comparison to what is ne birthday, but at as many more cessary. The watering of the large afterwards as circumstances will perarea is done under the arduous and mit. Especially should this be made crude conditions of pioneer days. If the case with the boys of the family. old monuments break or fall there is A boy at fourteen is only beginning. no provision, apparently for repair or To have any chance to rise his equipremoval. Many graves are obliterat- ment must be much heavier than that ed and lost in the tangled grass of acquired before his fourteenth year. long growth and the many beautiful- We say "especially the boys" because ments are marred by the sad neglect and girls are rightfully theirs, of those adjoining. Is there no way of raising a fund to put the old cemetery in perfect condition and guarantee its permanent care?

idea is not new by any means. We ance. drawback is that of finance. Sufficient money in hand, everything else would could be agreed upon.

their dead by mark or stone, it is, of shall ever take it from them.

course, a delicate thing to make ... ay suggestion. There are, however, some generally conceded ideas to which true Catholic taste points, that might help to a solution in the present instance. If some who spend perhaps a few hundred or a thousand ent Care-Schools and Scholars, dollars in erecting a huge and often vulgar bulk of stone, that possesses nothing either artistic in design or Christian in purpose would content themselves with a small slab and cross, and put aside the difference between the price of this and the cost of the aforesaid ponderous monument, a fund would soon be established, to keep in perpetual decency and order the entire cemetery. This after all would be to the interest of mose who thus acted, for if something of the a large number of vitally important kind is not done a few years will be sufficient to consign even their grandmonuments to obuvion. new cemetery win claim me attention of the present generation, and 11 not kept in general and continuous order the old ground will soon cease to have any attraction. Our civilization is judged by our respect for the The establishment of a fund for the perpetual preservation of St. Michael's would testify that our Catholicity and civilization are keeping

To-day we have the re-opening of the schools and thousands of the little ones are already established in and admonitions from pulpit and press there are doubtless many who are still lagging. There are, unfortunately, some parents who imagine a day's absence here or there and especially at the beginning of the term, does not count. Never was there greater mistake than this. The days wise, be discouraged by every mem- and unfettered country.' Another point, too, in connection of the school year are like the chain so often quoted, every link of which an inventory in connection with the is necessary to its entirety, length work of the cemetery, is maintained, and strength. The school programme A map of the grounds is in possession of studies embraces certain lessons of the authorities and may be seen and lectures which lead from one to at the neat little office at the en- another in a graded series, to miss of thanks were passed to Mayor On the map every inch of any one of which is to lose a connectground is accounted for and marked, ing link that can seldom be picked up Council, for the splendid reception and when a plot is sold note of same at any other than the time laid aside for its particular study. In every home where the interests of the chility that trace of the exact spot where dren are at heart, it will be a preburial is made can be lost. This is cept laid down for the year's guidsomething not common, because in ance that on no day of the school many instances, unless a grave is year will any child be absent unless tic and enthusiastic manner in which

gether any accuracy as to the spot In every school there are some where perhaps some one loved most marked, both by teacher and pupils, Despite rules that This accurate accounting is likely would do credit to the Medes and necessary now, when according Persians, those lagging pupils will chre, not even a mound with its cov- excuses, 'tis true, but excuses so re-elected; Recording Secretary, W. ering of green turi gives indication of lame that they only add to the irri- E. O'Meara, Ottawa, re-elected; the office of mother earth. The level tation of their late coming, and the over which the roller may run with- same laggards are usually burdened out obstruction claims preference, and by an environment of untidiness and utility gives place to sentiment. Per- lack of neatness that are an eyesore Allan J. Tobin, Ottawa, to replace haps and probably this is best, for to the order-loving teacher and have F. J. Walsh; Supreme Provincial Methis ensures that even many who in a deteriorating effect upon the class. life were "too poor for any to do In such a case the fault is seldom them reverence," in death have sepul- with the child, it lies with the home. chre of the exact same nature as If those who conduct the household those surrounded in every vicissitude wish good results from the present F. J. Slattery, Toronto. The Proby all the love and luxury which life year's work, they will see that vincial Chaplain will be elected shortpromptness with regard to time shall ly by the executive. Noting Mount Hope and its promis- be amongst the things attended to in ing condition in the matter of being the coming weeks. Promptness be- jary, who were also in convention, looked after, draws us most naturally gets an elertness that tends to neat-

to's Catholics are centered. Here past few years has had an encouris the place which has been and is aging effect upon all concerned. It the Calvary of many crushed and may have been that in some years Board, in its management, and that heart-broken souls, and here, too, preceeding, results were as good when time has somewhat healed the though they were not known to be wounds of grief, many find a taste such. Now, however, that public of Zion in loving communion with testimony has been given to the effithe souls of those who once thrilled ciency of our teaching and the capawith the vitality of life and love, bilities of our pupils, the results are but are now the silent tenants of the beneficial in more ways than on the many streets of the sacred precincts. pupils themselves. Curiously per-Now what provision is made here for haps, the greatest effect is on the the future care of this place so dear parents. The iterated and reiterated to many? In a few years those who expression of the success of the chilat present take individual care and dren has told on the parents, who meet the expense of maintaining their before indifferent in many instances, plot in order, will themselves be are now evincing great alertness in amongst the silent sleepers, or even proclaiming the merits of all and evbefore that, will have forgotten, as erything that tends to evolve from too often happens, the place once wa- our schools pupils of whom all may tered with bitter tears. Even so, be justly proud. Nothing succeeds humanity at large is called upon to like success, and the awakened enkeep decent the resting-place of those thusiasm and interest of these before "temples of the Holy Ghost," await- indifferent guardians, will tend to

This does not mean that St. Mich- A goal which might be profitably kept plots and handsome monu- while equal opportunities for boys In asking the above we make no the mere groundwork in the time seif had become an outcast; Abraham, claim to originality of thought. The compulsorily given to school attend- to whom had been given the Divine are quite aware that it has been and school between the ages of five and he had looked upon as the great son had the officers and members of the me very faithfully yours, is the desire of many that something fourteen does not by any means im- of posterity; and St. John the Bap- local committees ever at their sershould be done. If we remember ply that such is sufficient; it only en- tist, who had entered gloriously into vice during the week, and the arrangerightly meetings have been held to sures a child being not altogether ig- martyrdom. Yet in each of these ments for the convention, even to the sent committee are anxious to com- training. An expansion of the idea beautiful that one would think it a carried out. prehend a renovated and permanently that at least two or three years more picture of another world." beautiful St. Michael's in their juris- should be added for even the ordinary

trying to bring about. be easy. It is only with the idea of bringing the thought to many, and literally fulfil the Scriptures, and by sixty-one years! Surely this was respected in every avocation of life, not with any claim to initiation, the sweat of their brow maintain the golden age for Ireland! But alas while the names of Maurice Donnelly, that we lay the matter before our their children in respectability at the readers. Why not all who have inschools and give them a chance of aswere to be disturbed, and many years P. O'Mahoney, John Carroll, Capt. P. terests at St. Michael's, and this cending sometimes even to the Univer- of persecution followed." means the great majority of our sity, need no urging. The joy of Father Harkin then outlined the Kenney, Capt. Charles L. Barry, city's Catholics—awaken to activity their children's successes shall be wars and powerful persecutions Michael F. Casserley, James H. in the subject and see what plan theirs, and in the days of their un- against the Irish, which were only Deery, Paul Bonner and a legion of derstanding these children shall sur- ended by the valiant efforts of King others stand for all that is honorable potestas jurisdictionis, and then by Auxiliary of Massachusetts was held

HIBERNIANS CONVENE

Finest in History—Progress Along All Lines Apparent-Mr. Frank J. Walsh, of Toronto, President.

(From our Ottawa Correspondent.) Undoubtedly the most successful biennial Provincial Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, since its last week. Not only were the vis- upon you with that desire. iting delegates royally entertained, but the committee sessions dealt with matters in the affairs of the Order.

The proposition to issue additional insurance of \$500 and \$1,000 was defeated, but it was decided to establish graded rates, in connection with the present policy of \$300.

Among the many resolutions passed tion for Irish Catholics in the Federal and Provincial Cabinets; that a the best essay on this subject by any had nevertheless become lords

A resolution of confidence was also passed, in John E. Redmond and the Irish Parliamentary Party and the support of the Order in the struggle for Home Rule was pledged. Votes Scott, the Controllers and the City accorded the delegates; and to Rev. Father Harkin, of Almonte, for his assistance during the convention.

The election of officers proved a

matter of decided interest, though it the delega worked throughout, not subject being referred to the grievance committee. The new Provincial officers are: President, F. J. Walsh, Toronto, in succession to C. J. Foy, Perth, who was recently elected to the National Board: Vice-They will have President, Jas. McLaughin, Ottawa, Su preme Provincial Treasurer, E. Mc-Quaid, Kingston, in succession to Allan J. Tobin; Insurance Secretary, dical Adviser, Dr. Dwyer, Perth, in succession to Dr. J. B. Coughlin, Belleville, retired; Provincial Solicitor, C. J. Foy, Perth, who replaces

The members of the Ladies' Auxil-President Foy, for the prosperous conditions attending the organization. In his report he recommended that this branch of the Order be given more latitude by the Provincial Auxiliaries be established wherever possible.

The Provincial officers of the Ladies' Vice-President, Miss T. Keenan, tary, Miss E. Chambers, Ottawa; full possession of the physical and has been authoritatively taught. Provincial Treasurer, Miss E. Cas- mental faculties which made the Irish seems to me such explanations are sidy, Ottawa; Insurance Treasurer, race famous for two thousand years. possible, and that many of our dif-Miss A. King, St. Thomas, Ont.

The convention was opened by High tor, also being in attendance.

quent sermon on Faith, taking as his cal ability. text the words "Blessed is He Who must humiliate himself, but his reaches far beyond Man's comprehen- by the delegates and their friends. sion; it penetrates into even the very

schools is now arranged, it is impos- man whose flocks had been scattered, sible for a child to have anything but whose family had died, and who him-Placing the attendance at Order to slay his only son, he whom

North and South, throughout the the stranger.

for faith had been successiui, and faith was still triumphant.

'Job, after his trials," centinued Father Harkin, "was generously remunerated by God; Abraham had his greatest desire realized, to see his on mighty; St. John the Baptist found a glorious death, as did the other martyrs. Then, is it not possible that the Irish people, who for centuries have borne so much for their faith, shall be rewarded by obtaining that which they most desire, namely, self-government. I earnestestablishment in Ontario, was that ly hope that His Grace, the Archwhich was held in this city during bishop, will pronounce his blessing Archbishop Duhamel then pronounced his To the Editor: Elessing upon all present.

were those favoring better representa- and creed in the world. He strong- him. ly advocated the revival of Irish music and the teaching of Irish history. Gaelic Chair be established in St. After outlining the brilliant history Michael's College, Toronto, as well at the Emerald Isle and its present as in Ottawa University; that the unfortunate condition, whereby it con- Church Union is an Anglican society, members of the Order assist in the sisted of "a four million remnant of the most important object of whose revival of Irish industry by purchas- an eight million population," he drew ing goods of Irish manufacture; that forth prolonged applause, by declar-Irish history be taught in the Separ- ing that though the Irishmen had the place they will occupy during the ate Schools of Ontario, and that the been "persecuted and even brought to coming term. Despite the warnings Provincial Board donate a prize for the gallows in their native land, they scholar of the schools wherein it is masters, in other countries where taught; that each strive as much as only ability held sway." In conclupossible for the spread of the Gaelic sion, Mr. Foy urged the perpetuation trinal contradictions and religious language and Irish music, and that of the Irish national characteristics. the caricaturing of the Irish race in until "one day the flag of Erin, with press, on the stage and other- its golden harp, will float over a free

> Controller Hopewell, acting on behalf of Mayor Scott, extended a civic propriate and harmonious address. Mayor Scott, on the opening day, spoke during a business session in St. Patrick's Fall, as did Mr. E. B. Devlin, M.P. for Wright County, Quebec.; Rev. Father Cavanagh, Huntley, and Dr. Anthony Freeland of

The finances of the Order were pronounced satisfactory. Two cities, Toronto and Kingston, were proposed was but in accord with the systema- for the next convention and the latter was decided upon.

CONVENTION AT INDIANAPOLIS

(National Hibernian.) The forty-sixth International Conbernians in America and the Ladies' columns for several months past in very kindly granted. the reports of the Indianapolis Committee of Arrangements.

The convention was undoubtedly the prosperous condition of the Order God wills must be possible, and if the Order never before equalled.

to inspire the indifferent with the ut- think if there was one wish that

Mass in St. Patrick's Church, at clerical and lay, who occupied seats speech I was making the other day His Grace, Archbishop Du- on the platform during the days of at Norwich, which may illustrate hospital for incurables, at Montreal, hamel, assisted by Very Rev. Canon the convention, that no race in the what I mean. Sloan and Rev. Father Harkin, pre- world to-day, other than our own, sided, while Rev. Father Newman of- could present such a magnificent body ficiated, Rev. Father Whelan, the pas- of men and women, endowed with all the Holy See, we ought, as it seems which she approached with the the attributes of racial prowess, phy- to me, to acknowledge, indeed, I do of the crutches, without which she Father Harkin delivered an elo- sical strength and wonderful oratori- not know that the Anglican commun-

Has Believed and Has Not Seen." mittee was a revelation; the manner tached to the word of course we do ing one of the spine which had been 'Faith first of all, is a divine gift, of entertainment was superb in every for, left to himself, Man, no matter detail. Chairman Maurice Donnelly how great his intelligence, could ne- and his corps of able and willing ver receive it," said Father Harkin, lieutenants, won the esteem of every of the Anglican clergy, and the ques-"for it must proceed from Almighty visitor and delegate, and the kind and God alone. Man, in gaining Faith, generous hospitality, coupled with the courteous compliance with every greatest act in life is to acknowledge request, made the week spent in In- vine right and by our Lord's com- es. Father Carrico, who was in the his God. It is a divine virtue; it dianapolis one long to be remembered mission for the Holy See-and yet sanctuary at the time, saw the dis-

inmost recesses of Heaven itself."

passed all previous conventions in the this is to begin a theological treatise.

The following day Father Carrico, wishing to assure himself that the Irish character of the color scheme, which, mingled profusely with the I shall be if you will let me know National colors of the Republic, every- anything which you feel I might use. Her spine was straight National colors of the Republic, every- anything which you feel I might usewhere pleased the eye and gave em- fully do in the interests of peace. and she warked treely about the buildphatic expression to the welcome ex- I wish some Informal Conferences ing. She readily consented to altended to the scattered children of Mother Erin.

J. Kelleher, F. P. Bailey, Joseph W. In the matter of memorializing heir dead by mark or stone, it is, of heir dead by the valuant efforts of King of memorializing heir dead by the valuant efforts of King of heir dead by the valuant efforts of heir dead by the va

SUBJECT OF THE HOUR

Church Union-Letters From Lord Halifax on Much Discussed Question-A Comment Thereon.

The following correspondence in the Catholic Citizen, Milwaukee, of Aug. Halifax's letter. With his devout 22nd, is of interest, as it shows the earnest desire of some who are anxiously working, though still along daily from this sad spectacle of a mistaken lines, for "Church Unity." rent and divided Christendom. Nor I have written an extended article

On the following evening a civic on the above subject, but, inasmuch banquet was extended the delegates, as it does not yet seem an opportune which proved a most happy event, time to publish it, I have concluded the feature being a splend 2 address to publish the letter of Lord Halifax, event, time to publish it, I have concluded by President Foy, who declared that on which it is based, and so much of the Order was the oldest organization the letter of the late Bishop Nicholsanctioned by the Roman Catholic son, as refers to that of Lord Hali-Church, and the largest, of one race fax, which I had communicated to

English Church Union, and in many and our daily prayers; and all others respects he is the leading layman of like minded. the Anglican body in England. The existence is the reunion of Christendom. I understand that it has a membership of some four thousand clergymen and one hundred thousand

It does not look for the mere reunion of diverse Christian denominations in a sort of Noah's Ark of docinconsistencies, but seeks after that true Catholic unity for which our Lord prayed: "That they all may be one, as thou, Father, in me, and I in Thee; that they also may be one in us, that the world may believe that Church. But its members advocate welcome to the delegates in an ap- Thou hast sent me," John xvii. 21., and which he foretold when He said: "There shall be one fold and one shepherd," x., 16.
Any unity which would not include

all the revealed truths of Christ and identity in much the same way as all the divine covenants of grace in their fulness, would be a curse rather lans have preserved theirs. There-

possibility.

assist this great work of Christian cipient is concerned. reunion, I entered into correspondence The second and third parties have letters to Bishop Nicholson, at that Lamp, published at Garrison, N.Y., vention of the Ancient Order of Hi- time Anglican bishop of Milwaukee. whose open and avowed mission is One of these letters from Lord Hali- union with the See of Peter. It is Auxiliary is now a matter of history, fax has seemed to me more important but it has come fully up to the high- than the others, and it is this letter ment for reunion advocated by both est expectations of all who anticipat- which I shall now publish. As a the last named representatives of the ed a great gathering of the represen- preliminary, I have again written to Anglican communion, deserves and tatives of the Irish race in America, him and have asked his permission to should have much more active symand to the opinion expressed in these publish it. This permission he has pathy and encouragement from Ca-

"Hickleton, Doncaster, Dec. 22, '95.

"Rev. and Dear Sir: "I ought to have thanked you long greatest so far held in the Order's ago for your very kind and interesthistory, both as to the number and ing letter. It gave me great pleathe thoroughly representative and in- sure to receive it, and though the diftellectual character of the delegates, ficulties in the way of reunion are as well as the intense interest mani- enormous, and from a human point of Indianapolis Priest Witnesses Marvel fested in the proceedings and the view, almost insurmountable- what as shown in the reports of the Na- He calls us to work for it, our duty tional Officers, all of which indicated is plain. If more approached the peace would be nearer than unfor- Anne de Beaupre: The convention was calculated also tunatenly it seems at present. most enthusiasm, as a look into the should desire granted, it would be faces of the 532 delegates of the the prolongation of the life of Leo. men's organization and the 201 of the XIII. Of course there can be no real Ladies' Auxiliary reflected in all difficulties as to questions of disciptheir splendor the representatives of line-the point is, can such explana-Auxiliary for the ensuing term are: a great race of people who have tions be given of disputed matters of President, Mrs. M. Walsh, Ottawa; passed through the awful crucible of doctrine as may make reunion poscenturies of persecution, and who sible without either side being asked Sault Ste. Marie; Recording Secre- have come through the ordeal in the to assent to a contradiction of what Indeed, it was confidently said by ferences are really due to misunder- Sunday morning, July 12th, when a some of the distinguished gentlemen, standings. I enclose the copy of a young woman, Mille. Tegue, who had "The auctoritas ex jure divino,

be accepted even by the least elastic Even the street decorations sur- both to England and the East-but rail, where they had fallen. am to you for writing and how glad cure was complete, went to the hoscould be got up between representa- low Father Carrico to make a snap tives of both sides. W... all my best shot, and walked unaided down the The National Officers and delegates wishes for the coming Xmas, believe steps to the porch for that purpose.

"HALIFAX."

see what could be arranged. The pre- norant of the rudiments of scholastic was shown the strongest faith, "so smallest detail, were most admirably he refers, he says: "It is not com- she had been under her care. promise that is wanted, but explana- On the same morning Father Carri-Indianapolis is a great, big, beauti- tions on both sides. We do believe co was privileged to witness another "Again, in the year 432, St. ful city, typical in all its aspects of that some of the doctrinal differences miracle. A little child of five years, diction, but how to bring this about avocations of life, is something that Patrick, imbued with that noble the boundless and mighty west, and which separate us from one another who had bever been able to walk on is the puzzle. Of course the only teachers, the pulpit and the press are Faith, performed the dearest desire of inhabited by mon and women large are more apparent than real, and the account of an affliction of the foot, his heart by spreading it East, West, of heart and kind and hospitable to others are the result of misunder- was instantly cured while her parents standing which fuller explanations knelt at prayer in the church. Immight remove." here, that I believe the question of went down to the ecstatic parents jurisdiction to which he refers in his and took the little one in his arms. letter and which he himself very pro- Later in the day she was running in bably understood, because he uses the front of the church, overjoyed at her expression, "as often attached to the freedom of Liovement. word," can be explained easily to the satisfaction of all by the proper dis- The biennial convention of the Antinction between potestas ordinis and cient Order of Hibernians and Ladies

I shall publish only so much of the letter of Bishop Nicholson as pertains to his opinion of the letter and position of Lord Halifax.

LETTER OF BISHOP NICHOLSON. Milwaukee, Jan. 15. 96.

"My Dear Father Fairbanks:

"I am very grateful to you. It has been only a pleasure to read Lord endeavors, and with his zeal I have the deepest sympathy. There is no doubt of the gross evils which come is there any doubt that the 'Aingdoms of this world' will not become completely the 'Kingdom of our Lord and His Christ' till this happy end shall be gained by the one and united Body of Christ * * For this I have worked, and hoped and prayed in all the twenty years of my ministry. It is a noble spectacle, that in our Anglican communion, Lord Halifax has felt moved to take so heroic a stand, and looking in the right direc-Lord Halifax is president of the tion. Let us give him our sympathy

> "Very sincerely, your friend, I. L. NICHOLSON."

In the Anglican communion there are three parties working for reunion. The least promising is the one which looks on the Roman, Greek and Anglican bodies as branches of the same church which should try to compromise their differences. The second is that represented by Lord Halifax, which seeks reunion and unity with and through Rome as the great center of Christian unity. The third acknowledges the Pope as the infallible teacher of Christianity and Vicar of Christ and head of His 'corporate reunion,' in such a way that while they are willing to make absolute submission to the teachings and authority of the Holy See, they wish to preserve a certain Anglican the United Greeks or United Armenthan a blessing, and therefore an im- fore they look for certain concessions from Rome, principally an English In the latter part of the year, 1895, liturgy and perhaps ordination conon account of m, earnest desire to ditionally, at least so far as the re-

with Lord Halifax. A number of much in common. The chief represenletters passed between us, and I also tative of the third or Anglo Roman communicated the contents of these party in the United States, is The thelies than so far it has received.

Rev. Hiram Francis Fairbanks.

Milwaukee, Wis.

BEHOLDS MIRACLES.

at St. Anne de Beaupre

The New World of Chicago gives the an era of prosperity and progress in question in the spirit of your letter, following account of miracles at St.

Every Catholic is familiar with accounts of miracles wrought at the world-famous shrines, but to few is it given to be present as actual eye witnesses at a great miracle. To the Rev. James L. Carrico, pastor of Holy Angels' church, Indianapolis, has just returned from the who shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, near Quebec, Canada, was granted the favor of witnessing a miracle at the noted shrine.

Father Carrico was in the church been for many years an inmate of the walked away from the church cured. The miracle was performed while the ('The Authority by Divine Right') of woman knelt at the communion rail, had not walked for years, and only ion has ever denied it. Its jurisdic- then with difficulty, as any movement The work of the Indianapolis Com- tion in the sense which is often at- caused her great pain, her disease bedeny, but on the other hand, there is declared hopeless. For four years a sense in which I suppose it might she had been under the care of the Sisters of the hospital. After retion would be, is there a point dis- of a peculiar sensation in the region coverable which would satisfy what of the spine, and rising she walked the Roman Church claims as of Di- away without the aid of her crutchnot contravene principles common carded crutches lying at the altar

The following day Father Carrico, Father Carrico interviewed the Superior of the hospital who stated what the sad condition of the pa-In his speech in Norwich, to which tient had been during the years that

I may say right mediately afterward Father Carrico



NO TIME TO LOSE.

Young friend, you're fond c sport In that there's nothing wrong; But, as I love y 'u, let me say,

Den't be a Loy too long! You have your name and fame

Your path to carve or choose-Believe you me, though young you be, You have no time to lose.

An early start in honor's race-O that's the way to win! A late set out, a lazy pace Is very like a sin. If you but think the matter e'er, You'll come to share my views,

And say to me, "Well, yes I see,

I have no time to lose. And don't forget, as on you go, However high you rise, The goal is set, not here below,

But far beyond the skies. I got a hint myself to-day From dear old Father Hughes-"T.D.," said he, "at seventy-three You have no time to lose!" -T. D. Sullivan.

MEDICINAL VEGETABLES.

Cranberries correct the liver. Carrots are excellent for gout. Asparagus stimulates the kidneys. Water cress is an excellent blood purifier.

Honey is a good substitute for cod liver oil.

Parsnips possess the same virtue as sarsaparilla. Celery contains sulphur and helps to

ward off rheumatism. Bananas are beneficial to sufferers

from chest complaints. Celery is a nerve tonic; onions also are a tonic for the nerves. Beetroot is fattening and good for

people who want to put on flesh. Potatoes are good for torpid liver, but should be avoided by gouty peo-

Lettuce has a soothing effect on the nerves and is excellent for sufferers from insomnia

The juice of a lemon is excellent for a sore throat, but should not be swallowed, but used as a gargle.

FATS DISAGREE WITH DELI-CATE STOMACHS.

energy of the body.

The influence of heat on meat is to steak is to spoil it. Tender meats should be broiled, roasted or baked; this also applies to poultry. White meats should be thoroughly cooked, red meats slightly underdone; this viding they are properly cooked. will make it agree more easily with the delicate stomach providing hot butter or a rich sauce is not poured broiled or baked. agulated to prevent the escape of the juices, then finished slowly.

Ducks, geese and turkeys are digestible than chickens on account of that, as if to catch a falling tear. the greater amount of fat they contain mingled through the Jean flesh.

HELPFUL HINTS.

will keep away mice.

Rub hinges with a feather dipped in oil, and they will not creak. A small bag of sulphur kept in a drawer or cupboard will drive away

Boil three or four onions in a pint of water, apply with a soft brush to gilt frames, and flies will keep off

boiled makes them tender.

Equal parts of ammonia and spirits of turpentine will take paint out of clothing, no matter how dry or hard the paint may be. Saturate heart, warm or cold, in that car .- al. the spot two or three times, then

wash out in soap-suds. A little charcoal mixed with clear water thrown into a sink will disin-

fect and deodorize it. The odor of sweet peas is so offensive to flies that it will drive them out of a sick room.

A fever patient can be made cool and comfortable by being frequently sponged with water in which a little soda has been dissolved.

Brass-work can be kept beautifully bright by occasionally rubbing will salt and vinegar.

"Salada" Tea when you feel warm. A small piece of lemon will add to its flavor.

THE "RESTS" OF LIFE.

In our whole life melody, the music is broken off here and there by "rests," and we foolishly think we sic which ever goes to the ear of the heart to keep a laugh on your lips. Creator. How does the musician read the rest? See him beat time with unvarying count and catch up the next note true and steady, as if no breaking place had come in between. Not without design does God write the music of our lives. But be ours to learn the time, and not to be dismayed by the "rests."- John

sponge or washcloth, soap and tooth

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THAT BABY.

There was a baby in the railway

car the other day. It was not an unusual child, but it had a decidedly bright face and pretty ways. For the first few miles she was very quiet, and her blue eyes looked around in wonderment, for evidently it was the little one's first ride on the cars. Then as she became used to the roar and rumble, the baby proclivities asserted themselves, and she began to play with her father's mustache. At first the father and mother were the only parties interested, but soon a young lady in an adjacent seat nudged her escort and directed his attention to the laughing child. He looked up, remarked that it was a pretty baby and tried to look unconcerned; but it was noticed that his eyes wandered back to the spot occupied by the happy family, and he commenced to smile. The baby pulled the hair of an old lady in front, who turned around savagely and glared at the father with a look that plainly said, 'Nuisances should be left at home. But she caught sight of the laughing eyes of the baby and when she turned back she seemed pleased about something. Several others had become interested in the child by this time business men and young clerks, old ladies and girls-and when the baby hands grasped the large silk hat of meats are stomach-digested her father and placed it on her own Fats, after they have been head, it made such a comical picture cooked, are difficult to emulsionize that an old gentleman across the way, and usually disagree with delicate unable to restrain himself, burst out stomachs. Meats build the muscular into a loud guffaw, and then looked lean flesh, and are not burned to give sheepishly out of the window, as if force and energy unless they are tak- ashamed to be caught doing such an en in large quantities and without unmanly thing. Before another five carbonaceous foods; then they will be minutes he was playing peek-a-boo burned to contribute to the heat and across the aisle with the baby, and every one was envying him.

The ubiquitous young man, ever on make it more indigestible; hence, we should use the simplest and lightest methods of cooking. To fry a beefhad failed to everybody. The brakeman looked in the baby. from his post on the platform and The paper boy found no smiled. custom till he had spoken to the baby and jingled his pocket of change for does not mean raw, but just done; her edification. The conductor caught the coloring matter of the blood the fever and chuckled the little one charged and the albumen coagulated. under the chin, while the old gentle-Boiled meats are easily digested pro- man across the aisle forgot to pass up his ticket, so interested was he Chopping tough meat before broiling playing peek-a-boo. The old lady in front relaxed, and diving into her reticule, unearthed a brilliant red pippin and presented it bashfully to the Chopped meats may be little one, who, in response, put her All meats should chubby arms around the donor's neck be quickly cooked at first until sear- and pressed her rosy little mouth to ed on the outside, or sufficiently co- the lady's cheek. It brought back a flood of remembrances to that withered heart, and a handkerchief was seen to brush first this way and then

The train sped on and pulled into the station where the baby, with her parents, was to leave the car. A look of regret came over every face. The Camphor put in drawers or trunks old gentleman asked if he couldn't kiss it just once; the old lady returned the caress she had received and the baby moved toward the door, shaking a by-by over the shoulder of her papa, to which every one responded, including the newsboy, who emphasized his farewell with a wave of his hat. The passengers rushed to the side where the baby got off and watched till she turned out of sight at the other end of the station, shak-A spoonful of vinegar put into the ing by-bys all the time. Then they water in which meats or fowls are lapsed into silence. They missed would be unwilling to acknowledge The little one's presence had let a rift of sunshine into every

Guardian.

LAUGH AS YOU GO ALONG.

Do you know that there is absolaugh? Laugh all you can, and the etc., which form the body of the are not awars that they can in lulge small imps in blue who love to pre- ancient liturgy. The Prefaces, though to their heart's content if they have empt their quarters in a human heart varying greatly in length and man- on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kel-

If the clothesline breaks, brigade. Be wise and have a glass of iced or the cat tips over the mina, and the children fall into the mud simultane- ias: ously with the advent of clean aprons, if the pow girl quits in the middle of the housecleaning and though you search the earth with candies you find none to take her place, if the neighbor in whom you had trusted goes have come to the end of time. God back on you and decides to keep chicksends a time of forced leisure-same- ens, if the chariot wheels of the undisappointed plans, frustrated invited guest draw near when you are efforts-and makes a sudden pause in out of provender, and the gaping of the choral hymn of our lives, and we your empty purse is like the unfilled lament that our voices must be sil- mouth of a young robin, take courage thesis, which remains to be verified. ent, and our part missing in the mu- if you have enough sunshine in your

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There is a stone there That whoever kisses, Oh he never misses To grow eloquent. 'Tis he that may clamber To my lady's chamber, Or become a member

Of Parliament. full of trout and well protected, and immersed, and all the internal perforis surrounded by a wonderful forest ations and distortions and hardenings are centuries old. Their trunks are she sat up and has been well ever entwined with ivy, and the rocks and since. are cushioned with the same mater-

known as the King of England, and supernatural fact. the superstition is that whoever kisses it becomes instantly endowed with had scarcely any hope of being cured, experiment. The miraculous stone is endurable, that she was foolish the sill of a window, which projects have come. the ground 120 feet below. The only order of nursing Sisters. way in which it can be done is for the person who tries to support himself over the edge of the wall by I. C. R. Publications Are Appreciated straps from the top, and with his

Lourdes Latest Wonder

The world is used to miracles at beautiful of the many ruins of Ire- it is now reading with more than orland, and is probably better known dinary amazement about the latest throughout the world than any other wonder that occurred at the grotto. because of the marvelous qualities of It will be of especial interest for our a famous stone which forms a part of prospective tourists to know that its walls, writes William E. Curtis Mrs. Bellamy Storer sends the ac-As count of it.

The subject of the cure was Marie Borel, who was suffering from ailments that can only be described in medical Latin. In English the account would shock. It will suffice to say that on the morning of the 21st of August last she was immersed in the pool; in the afternoon the dressings of all her horrible and fetid wounds were removed, and there was The castle stands on the banks of a scarcely a stain upon the bandages. flashing stream called the Comane, On the following day she was again of cedars, birch and beech trees that which she was suffering ceased, and

ledges upon which the castle stands The doctors solemnly affirm that "we must acknowledge the intervention of a supernatural power and con-The famous Blarney stone is as well fess that we are in the presence of a

The singular part of it is that she wonderful persuasion of speech. But and was told by the few who were very few people and only the most bold enough to get near enough to daring athletes have ever tried the her, for her presence was almost un-

from the main wall near the top of The morning of her cure she prothe tower, and it is not only difficult, mised that if she got well she would but dangerous to attempt to reach it. give her life to God and the poor. A slip would send you head first to She is now, about to enter a religious

face upward, draw himself across un- Some idea of the manner in which til his lips can reach the stone. Al- the attractions of the Intercolonial most everybody that visits Blarney Railway have been exploited during Castle comes home with a tale of the the past lew years may be gathered time he had in kissing the Blarney from the increasing number of re-

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Origin of the "Te Deum."

Dom Cagin, in the Revue Thomiste devotes a learned paper to an investigation of the origin of the "Te Deum." He concludes that it is impossible to railways the government has concludthat baby, and not one of them ascertain its author. In some manuscripts it is attributed to St. Ambrose, in others to St. Augustine, in others again to Abundius, Nicetas, et Dom Cagin throws out the new Orphan's Friend, House of Angel and interesting hypothesis that the 'Te Deum' was originally a Preface. In the early centuries of the Church priests enjoyed a certain freedom with regard to the prayers, prefaces, and den fruit" to many persons so con-even a part of the Canon of the stituted that the least indulgence is lutely nothing that will help you to Mass. Hence those rich collections followed by attacks of cholera, dybear the ills of life so well as a good of sacramentaries, rituals, missals, will scatter away like owls before the mer, all agreed in one feature; the music of flutes.

ner, all agreed in one feature; the logg's Dysentery Cordial, a medicine praise of God chanted by the Serathat will give immediate relief, and There are few of the minor difficul- phim and all the choirs of the celesties and annoyances that will not dis- tial hierarchy, by all the saints, by plaints. sipate at the charge of the nonsense all creatures, by all the faithful "sancta confitetur ecclesia"; a praise unceasing: "incessabili voce"; ending dog clopes with the roast, if the regularly with the trisagion of Isa-children fall into the mud simultanelias: "Sanctus....." followed by the "Plena est omnis terra gloria eius, and "Pleni sunt coeli et terra." these features are prominent in the 'Te Deum." As for the deprecatory verses at the end, Dom Cagin thinks they were originally a part of the "Gloria" and were tacked on to the

> As we said, this is merely a hypo-So ruch seems to be established for certain: that the "Te Deum" was written in Latin and that the Greek version is a translation from the

'Te Deum'' when this latter hymin

began to take the place of the former

in the matins.

They Are Not Violent in Action. Some persons, when they wish to is the most distressing headache one cleanse the stomach, resort to Epcan have. There are headaches from sem and other purgative salts. These cold, from fever, and from other are speedy in their action, but serve Their use pro-SOME HELPS IN TRAVELING.

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stone, but no one has seen him doing quests for the guide books and deso for years, and it can only be done scriptive folders issued by the railby carrying tackle to the castle. Mrs. way that are daily being received by Hanna Ford, a gentle and considerate the general passenger department old lady, who had been custodian of Each mail brings many of these, the the place for more than thirty-six bulk of enquirers being residents of years, told me that she had never the United States. Of late there has known but half a dozen people to kiss been a big increase in the number of requests from the Western States, but the officials were most pleasantly charges a sixpence of every visitor surprised recently when a gentleman and collects scarcely enough to pay residing in Honolulu wrote asking for the expense of keeping the place in a copy of "Tours to Summer Haunts" The visitors average about and the various publications on hunting and fishing. A great many applimer months, but nobody ever goes cations also come from people iiving in the Canadian West, which apparently indicates an increasing desire for knowledge concerning the East. The I.C.R. publications have now a very wide circulation, are largely to the fact that they are ably edited and contain much that is readable and instructive. Like all other great

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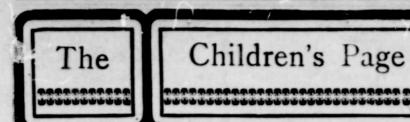
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EDUCATION.

An old darky in Alabama called across the fence to his neighbor's son, who goes to school at the Atlanta University:

"Look hyar, boy; you goes to school, don'e yer?"
"Yes, sir," replied the boy.

on a slate, eh?' "Well it don't take two whole days to make an hour, do it?

'Why, no," exclaimed the boy. you borrowed it? Now, what's the It came later in the course." you borrowed it? Now, what so to use of your eddycashun if you go to school a whole year an' den can't tell school a whole year an' den can't tell school board with kindly regret. "Well, my deat young lady, this is how long it takes to fetch back de hatchet?"

THE ODD ONE.

gle girl of my special friends in school a hard time."

after this year!" Lucie paused to alHe did not need to tell her, indeed! low her mother to grasp the full sig-nificance of this fact. "Not one!" But though she went out from his of-fice with a sense of humiliation and she repeated, impressively.

Mrs. Camipbell did not seem as overwhelmed as Lucie had expected. weeks she continued her search for

she added, suggestively.

of that school amounts to two-thirds was paid for this service the sum of what's what." of your father's salary. It would be three dollars a week. the question, even if we felt mind paying more to the right percertain that the influences there would son," the old lady told her, frankly,

brains is constantly increasing. ing without neglecting her education, parted with Lucie reluctantly. "You and that is something I am not will- are a nice, amiable girl," she said. ing you should do."

But as a matter of fact, it lar more to keep you. tative of a circle of girls who had in her cheeks. "I'm going back to looked back at us. been fast friends since their kinder- school." garten days, her interest in her work | Her mother looked at her hard when that numbers do not decide questions that numbers do not decide questions of right or even of expediency. And Lucie," she said. "Your old acderstood. she was foolishly ambitious to be quaintances will have graduated. You on the side of the majority. listlessness and indifference showed in of your classmates. You will seem her class standings. She welcomed the odd one." She had a purpose in every excuse for absenting herself answering as she did. She was anxfrom the sessions of school. father and mother began to realize really learned from the experiences that the situation was more serious of those trying months. than they had supposed.

"It isn't merely that she is missing her chance for an education," Campbell said to his wife," but she is getting the wrong education. She is learning half-hearted methods. She is becoming a shirk.

But his expostulations and her mother's remonstrances had strangely little effect on Lucie. She wanted to do as the other girls had done, and felt ill-used and unhappy when the opportunity was denied her.

Discontent has an unfortunate effect on the health. Lucie was taken sick and the doctor advised her parents they would start out exploring. not to send her back to school that vear. When the question was broached he shouted, "Where are you going? the following fall, she pleaded so piteously to stay at home that, almost against their better judgment, the perplexed parents yielded. At an end, and she was perfectly satis- defiant she ke of her head, whereupon fied, because she was no longer "the odd one" of her little circle.

Three years passed before anything happened to make her doubt the wisdom of her choice. Then came the financial panic, which affected business of the entire country, and worked havoc in the little city Bruxton. Failure followed failure. One afternoon Lucie came in from a walk to find her father at home. He was leaning back in the big chair looking very white, and his eyes were closed. His wife sat beside him, passing her hand gently over his contract ed brows. Lucie uttered a startled exclamation. "Is father sick?"

"Not sick, only tired," Mrs. Campbell answered, and she made a gesture which Lucie understood to mean that no more questions were to be asked. It was a full hour before she found a chance to give Lucie the explanation she wanted. "Westcott & come out of the fain. It was through Clark have failed. Your father is

without a position." "But of course he can get another!" Lucie c. ied, with the buoyant optim-

ism of inexperience. Her mother checked a sigh. "We will hope so," she said. "But it is a bad time for that just now. Firms are discharging their men instead of taking on new ones." For a moment are discharging their men instead of taking on new ones." For a moment her anxiety betrayed itself in her face.

Then, by a resolute effort, she regain.

Co., Lim' d, Toronto, Ont. Then, by a resolute effort, she regain-

ed control of herself and went smilingly back to her husband, as if her heart were light.

mentary betrayal, thrilled with sudden womanliness. She would help. She was young and strong, and there must be a chance for her. An unwho had worked for his home so unremittingly since her first recollections, welled up in her heart. Now it was her time to work for him.

The next day, without speaking of her purpose to anyone, she went to office of the chairman of the school board. He was a friend of her babyhood, and she felt sure of his sympathetic interest. "Yes, that's right," he said, when she had told her errand. "You feel as if you want."

tain conditions by the father, mothers, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

Hon. GEO. A. COX. | W. R. BROCK. PRESIDENT. | W. B. Meikle, Managing Director ed to be a help in this crisis. I think Let me see, what year did you gradu- of the following plans:

"I-I didn't graduate," explained Lucie, "I left the high school the first each year for three years. term of the second year."

"Indeed!" The hope in Lucie's heart dropped like the mercury in a thermometer at a blast of a chilling north wind. "I'm sorry to hear that," said the gentleman, gravely. (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint owncaming ticular about our teachers nowadays, Miss Lucie. A high school course is ment. the least we can possibly accept. (3)

A sudden dryness of Lucie's throat made it impossible for her to reply. She pushed back her chair and made an effort to rise. But the chairman of the school board was knitting his the vicinity of the homestead, or up-"Learnin' 'rithmetic and figgerin' brows over some mental problem. on a homestead entered for by him a slate, eh?"

"Wait a moment," he exclaimed. "I in the vicinity, such homesteader may know of a position of bookkeeper which will be vacant in about two living with the father (or mother). weeks. Possibly I could get you in

one of the times when even experienced workers are likely to be without positions. And I need not tell you that one who has no definite train-"But, mother, there won't be a sin- ing for any especial work may expect

fice with a sense of humiliation and discouragement, new to her experience, that was but the beginning. For "Indeed, dear," she said quietly, "that is unfortunate. But does that necessarily make a difference as to vour plans?"

"No difference, mother?" Lucie "No cried. "Why, I don't want to be the odd one! Grace and Elsie are going to finish at Miss Partridge's school," to finish at Miss Partridge's school," to that he had formerly held, the dogged persistence that would not give up. Her father was at ly moved on. "Katie," said the herder, softly, to finish at Miss Partridge's school," to that he had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what the had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what the had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what the had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what the had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what held, "do you see those sheep, and "do you see the head formerly held," the head formerly h "Yes, dear. But the yearly tuition three hours a day to an invalid. She tie."

"but you read so badly, my dear." "And the others are going to drop It is a long iane that has no turnchool," continued Lucie. "Caroline's ing The reaction from the business father says that there are plenty of depression came at last. Industries things a girl can learn right at which had lain dormant for months, woke up and pushed ahead. Lucie's "That is true, Lucie. But at the father secured a position at a better same time the demand for trained salary, and Lucie's three dollars a A week was no longer necessary to eke girl can learn the arts of homemak- out the family income. The invalid "And you've improved in your read-That should have settled the ques- ing. I wouldn't mind paying a dol-

ed and Lucie was the only represen- er," Lucie explained, the color rising gave it a good nip. Then Katie

Her will be much older than the majority Her jous to see what her daughter had

> Lucie smiled. Her eyes met her Katie-way 'round!" mother's frankly.

best for one's self."

KATIE, SHEEP DOG.

Nine thousand feet up on a Colerado mesa was where I met Katie, the sheep dog. While I was chatting with her master, and she peacefully dozed, a party of sheep decided that

The herder saw and stood up. You'd better turn back there!"

The band stopped short and gazed at him. They plainly hesitated. Then

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(4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as "You was goin' to bring back that hatchet in an hour, wasn't yer? And it's been two whole days since I to know anything about bookseeping. The girl moistened her dry lips and answered with an effort. But I do not know anything about bookseeping. Of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

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Turn them back. Show them

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The herder raised high his right arm, as a signal for her to cease. seemed to vanish. She had not learned Lucie announced that determination. Then he brought his arra down, and

derstood. When the sheep were grazing too far up the valley, or were getting too scattered, away out of sight, Le would send Katie to turn them and round them up. "Here, Katie!" he would say, waking her instantly. He would wave his arm, indicating the direction. "Go way 'round them.

Off would dash Katie in a headlong "Yes, I know," she said. "But run, disappearing amid the timber that doesn't worry me now. I've or round a hill. But all along her learned that doing as others do is course we would see the sheep scutless important than choosing what is tling in from outlying points— twos threes and eights and tens of them, old and young-until the herd was compact once more. Presently, perhaps opposite us, there would be Katie, standing and gazing for further instructions. The herder would

slap his thigh and signal her in. One might talk of Katie just as to a human being. "Now, Katie," would instruct the herder, "I want you to herd the sheep from that rim rock yonder to the timber. Don't let them stray outside."

Yes, Katie understood. and watched the sheep. The herder fifteen Lucie's school life had come to the old ewe which was leading gave a went to sleep. Katie made an occasional circuit, and if the sheep were found beyond that rim reck, or in the timber, they were sent scurrying

Or the herder would say: "Katie, there's a lamb there I want to catch; but we'll let the ewe alone.'

Once Katie knew which lamb it was, she would pay attention to no other, nor would she pay attention to its mother, the ewe. That one lamb in a bunch of a thousand other lambs, she would stick to unerringly until, with her assistance, the herder had caught it.

But how he loved her! They were alone together, in the sage-brush by day and in the tent by night, out there on the great Western range. He fed her the best that his menu produced. He talked to her, and she to And he put his arms about her silky neck and kissed her, and she kissed him back.

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"No," he replied; "we sheep herddog; two dogs are half a dog; three when she was ill?" dogs are no dog at all.' Katie and I can do the work, can't we, Katie.' And Katie laid her head in his lap. house just now." -Edwin L., in Chicago Record-Her-

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> "Well, I saw a doctor go into his "Oh, that's all right. He's ill now himself."

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deal of headway in the United States | became leaders of people often time's though comparatively untried in Can- too crushed to help themselves. This ada, or at least in Ontario, is that of is one solution. There may be othmissions to non-Catholics. In the ers. One thing, however, is certain, great Republic to the south of us, and that is that though Ireland has a ready and efficient means to the end suffered much in the past for her reof enlightenment for our brethren not ligion, she has also found many of the Faith, is found in the com- friends amongst those whose religion munity of the Paulists. These zeal was not as hers, and speaking of the ous Fathers devote their energies and large and representative gathering talents to an understanding of the that witnessed the obsequies of this spiritual wants of the times and of late friend to Ireland, the Catholic the countless thousands, who grop- Times says Ireland could ill afford to ing in the many by-ways of doubt, lose a patriot so broad-minded, clearare ready to stretch out towards sighted and fearless as Alfred Webb. the hand that tenders them assistance. For some years these missionaries have been working along special lines, having in view not so much the advancement of those already ly expressed of late that Germany is members of the Church, but rather the object of opening up to the non-Catholic mind the truths of Chris- is merely a scare on the part of Brittianity as our Lord Himself taught ish Socialists, who heartily disliking them, and presenting them in such a and dreading the Kaiser's autocracy, way as to be discernible to minds not seek this course to place him in dis- the territory of Juda, the ruling member of that group who is your agement is given the undertaking by a sea fight with England, a fight in the action of our Holy Father, who which they feel already so sure of while he explained the work of the missions and its results. His Holi- cess in the coming strife with every ness evinced the keenest interest in assurance of triumph. the recital and then stretching out his hands, evoked the blessing of God through the ages wars have been and upon the zealous missionary and upon all, priests and laity who would do their utmost to forward that which has already been productive of startling about the statements now so much good.

means, and the one to which twen- jety for peace, that two of the fore- fancies of a romancer, and from the tieth century civilization points, as most are preparing an onslaught, one that alone which effects the highest good-a policy of courtesy in which controversy is altogether absent. Invitation is extended for the presentation of doubts and difficulties through means of the "Question Box." These receive careful attention and lucid explanations, and as a result the missions have beneficial results both immediate and remote. The annals of these sessions with outsiders tell of conversions by no means small in number, and the impressions which seem to foretell much garnering in future are seen in the good will with which the missionaries part with repeated invitation to come again.

In dealing with non-Catholics,

An outcome of this movement is the establishment of the Apostolic Mission House in Washington, for of the Kaiser's military proclivities the least among the princes of Juda which two hundred and fifty thous- has perhaps something to do with and dollars have been contributed the length to which the scare has rael." during the past few years. To this penetrated. An old story dies hard. v., 2.) House priests selected on account of special fitness, are sent by their Bish- Times suggests, a device of the Soop with a view to training for par- cialists and that the whole matter ticular missionary labor. These is but an unfounded and reprehensible priests will afterwards, with the au- scare. thority of their superiors, go into the different cities, towns and country places where they may gain an authe following statement in the course dience and explain the tenets and of proposing a toast: teachings of the Church, with a view "I rejoice to be able to express to strangers to its teachings.

ganda, but doubtless the lately given calumnies provoked by envious and blessing and impetus of him whose ill-disposed individuals. work is "to restore all things in Christ," will lead to an extension of place, in the consciences of the princthe work, and Canada may be know and feel that they are responamongst the fields that will early re- sible to God for the lives and prosspond to the wish of Pope Pius X., perity of the peoples entrusted to and present itself for the beuison of their leadership. On the other hand, fered all who give assistance to the themselves to make themselves useful movement, of the zealous mission- and tranquil pursuing the developaries, to non-Catholics.

WAS A FRIEND TO HOME RULE. valry. Exchanges tell of the death of Mr. Ain d Webb, who, one of those who too, through thoroughly disinterested none and injuring none. THE TO CAPAGE PROPERTY

motives. Mr. Webb was not a Cathelic, but he ever testified to the kindness shown him by the Catholics of Ireland, and he frequently quoted a lefter received from Dr. Richard Grattan, a nephew of Henry Grattan, attesting that the Irish people were free from the spirit of religious intolerance.

Mr. Webb worked arduously for many years in Ireland's cause, but it was only in 1888 that he consented, after many refusals, to join the Nationalists in Parliament, and then his services were always given to the oppressed. He was a man possessed of all those qualities that go to the making of the highest type of citi-

The services of Mr. Webb suggest

the question, how is it that so many of Ireland's patriots have been non-Catholics? It is a question that has "In vain will you build often presented itself and for answer churches, give missions, found of centuries had evolved a condition schools-all your works, all your in which the people as a whole bore efforts will be destroyed if you their sufferings with a passive endurance, which for the most part are not able to weild the defen- never sought to better itself by active sive and offensive weapon of opposition to things as they were. loyal and sincere Catholic press. Non-Catholics being outside the pale of persecution, though cognizant of -Pope Pius X. it, were affected differently. Witness- David." ing the disabilities under which their vii., 42.) Catholic neighbors existed, those non-Catholic patriots, men of the highest humane type, were roused to indig-MISSIONS TO NON-CATHOLICS. | nation by the oppression they were A movement that has made a good witness to, and thus in many cases

PEACE OR WAR.

The Liverpool Catholic Times, commenting on the statement so frequentpreparing for war with England, gives it as its opinion that the affair lowed the missions to non-Catholics, Germany is preparing surely and with they held their descent, and they

From the beginning and down in the last days we are told there shall be wars and rumors of wars, so that there is nothing novel or even abroad. What is somewhat surpris- not Aryan, or even Assyrian. ing, however, is that in times when the Paulists have adopted the best the civilized nations pretend an anx- place of His birth, and not to the on the other, in the most cool-blooded fashion. We say two nations, be- found in St. Matt. i. and St. Luke cause we may rest assured that if iii., the differences between the tw the German activity has any foundation in fact, that England is not by the fact that one genealogy giv

However, the rumors scarcely seem through Joseph, but by both He worthy of credence. It is well known the Son or descendant of David. that the Emperor is a restless spirit, who chafes under inactivity and if he is building ships, it may be as East to Jerusalem seeking Him that much with an idea to preserve peace was born King of the Jews," where as to precipitate war. Forewarned at "Herod was troubled, and al is forearmed and a country defended Priests and Scribes learned in the lay is always a frowning menace against and the prophecies which foretold the attack. So, too, with England. coming of a future Messias, on being their congregations and the often The stronger she makes her standing asked where He should be born, an as mistress of the seas, the less danger is there of others measuring their for the prophet had said: "And thou strength against hers. The old story Bethlehem, the land of Juda, art no It is probably just as the Catholic

> Since writing the above the Emperor of Germany is credited with

to bringing back those for some time you my deepest conviction that the peace of Europe is not in danger. Our country as yet is not much ac- It rests upon too solid foundations to obscurity, and so seems to be also quainted with this manner of propa- be easily upset by incidents and that of the Baltimore Professor.

> "Firm security exists, in the first es and statesmen of Europe, who it is the will and desire of the people ment of the magnificent dchievements of a progressive civilization and to measure their strength in peaceful ri-

"Finally, peace also is assured and guaranteed by our power of land and And Webb, who, one of those who sea, by the German people in arms. there was an encollment beginning in met in Bilton Hall, Dublin, on the Proud of the manly discipline and the A.D. 6 to 10, and that St. Luke gives 18th May, 1870, and ranged them- love of honor of her armed forces, a fanciful history. selves under the banner of the Home Germany is determined to keep them on their high level, without menace Apostles, v. 37, which is also Rule movement, had never wavered in to others, and to develop them as his allegiance to the cause, and this, her own interests demand, favoring "Judas the Galilean, in the days of as compared to other cities of similar

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THE SON OF DAVID.

(Rev. Geo. R. Northgraves.)

Berlin that at the meeting of the In- the sedition occurred in A.D. 6. ternational Historical Congress which of Galilee," the real purpose of which der his rule. was not merely to throw doubt upon, but absolutely to deny the very positive statements of the Gospels that Caesar Augustus? Jesus was a Jew, a descendant of David, and born in Bethlehem, which is by excellence called "the City of (St. Luke ii., 4; St. John

The Professor declares that instead of His being of the race of David, the ancestry of Christ were probably 'Aryan colonists of Galilee," that He was possibly a descendant of rollment or assessment ordered by Augustus Caesar took place when Christ was about eleven years old. Thus it could not have been the cause Bethlehem before Christ's birth.

tions than to contribute his mite towards discrediting the instorical truth Christ was born. of all Holy Scripture.

Descended from Zoroaster, forsooth! his history is so inextricably mixed egregious historical blunders. up with fable that to connect him with the ancestry of our Redeemer savors more of a doddering attempt at sacrilegious wit, than of the utterings of a serious professor of his-

Let us first consider the hypothetical origin of our divine medeemer. And why should it be Aryan?

Western Palestine was divided into the three Roman Provinces of Judea, Samaria and Galilee while Christ abode on earth. Judea, being chiefly Persians were Aryans, but the predominant invaders of Samaria and to a much less extent than Samaria, peopled by these strangers. It is, therefore, a mere fancy without foun-

It is to the Scripture we must look Scripture it is clearly seen that Jesu was descended from David and born His genealogy natural descent through Man the other His legal descen

St. Matthew says expressly that when Jesus was born in Bethlehen of Juda, wise men came from swered from the prophecy of Micheas that He should be born in Bethlehem for out of thee shall come forth the ruler who shall rule my people 1s- yond which rises the sp rael." (St. Matt. ii., 1-6; Micheas and steeples of Dublin.

That the Christ should be the Sor of David and not of Zoroaster was also well known to the whole Jewish people, for the multitudes, amazed a the miracles of Jesus, cried out: "I not this the Son of Dav

Matt., xii., 23.) He is also so call ed by a woman of Chanaan and oth ers who sought favors from Him (ix., 27; xv., 22; xx., 30, etc.) and when He asked the Pharisees What think you of Christ? Whose Son is He? They say to Him: David's." (xxii., 42.)

Zoroaster's history is enveloped

In regard to the statement that the enrollment decreed by Caesar Augustus, the Processor overlooks the fact that St. Luke is here narrating contemporaneous events of public notor-1ety which did not need polemical explanations. This is of itself an intrinsic proof of the truth of his nar-The Evangelist's Greek in elliptical, and may most naturally b translated, "This first enrollment was made by Cyrinus, the Governor of Syria," or "this was the first enrollment made by Cyrinus, etc.

(St. Luke ii., 2.) Professor Haupt prefers to follow rinus at the time indicated, but that

If now we turn to the Acts of the the enrolling, drew away the people standing. Your correspondent is far

after him and perished. Judas, Josephus speaks as being a Galilean who raised a section which the New World on beholding this was suppressed by Cyrenius, the gov- state of things is to ask: "Is there We learn by cable despatches from ernor, and both this enrollment and anything doing here? Are the people

terminated in that city on August speaks of two enrollments by Cyre-15th, Professor Paul Haupt of Balti- nius, the explanation being that Cy- latter of these questions. At this and Harmony. more created a storm of discussion renius was twice Governor of Syria, early hour a considerable sprinkling by an address entitled "The History and two enrollments took place un of men and women, old and young,

But were there two enrollments

twelve Caesars, says: "Augustus occasions before seven o'clock, and as made three times a census of the peo- he entered he found men passing out ple. The first and third were made after having heard Mass. Those who self alone." (Cap. 27). This testi- a day not of obligation cannot be made three general enrollments of the call on their energies. Beyond some second in a later lustrum, was by tent and reputation of its output, I himself alone, in the consulship and refer to the Guinness establishment) with the co-operation of Censorinus there are practically no large centres and Asinius; in the third Tiberius of employment in Dublin. That there of the journey of Joseph and Mary to was associated with him. This was is a considerable amount of industry in A.D. 14. The Consulship of Cen- on a small scale carried on, is shown It would appear, if the Professor is sorinus and Asinius was in the year by the exquisite jewellery, lace, orrightly reported, that there was no B.C. 5, and then occurred the census naments of Irish bog-oak, marble, and other purpose in these strange asser- or enrollment which caused Joseph other native products. But the facand Mary to go to Bethlehem, where tory chimneys are depressingly rare.

short term of Grattan's Parliament, If Professor Haupt had read these testimonies more carefully, instead of Dublin throbbed with life. Then were the learned as most probable that pinning his faith to Strauss and Re- reared those splendid edifices which Zoroaster was a real personage, but nan, he would not have made so many even in their present comparatively

The despatch states the German historians brought Professor Haupt well to task for his rude wit. It is creditable to the Germans that such was the case.

COMMUNICATION

My last letter treated of the land-

ing of the "Angelus" party at Liver-

pool, and gave the impressions of the

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always in the most receptive condipeople who were descended from Ja- seaport. Great is his regret that he realized. Grattan's Parliament was tion. Many conversions have fol-lowed the missions to non-Catholics, Germany is preparing surely and with but now particular and great encour- malice aforethought to equip itself for were called Judaei or in English the sped on the way from Liverpool of the Irish people were unrepresent-The Assyrians and Baby- to Holyhead. Had that journey been ed there, and it stood for the denial lonians overran Samaria, which be by day a passing glimpse would be of their citizenship to the great marecently listened to Father Doyle victory that the officers of the Kai- Chaldean, and to some extent Per- thedral and of many interesting and faith. ser's forces drink to their own suc- sian, as the Persians temporarily do- picturesque places, but as it was minated Babylonia and Assyria. The made between the hours of ten at night and two in the morning, the sight-seeing was confined to the lights it would be only a question of a Galilee were Semites, and Galilee was which glimmered here and there little time until it would have risen through the darkness. At 3 a.m. the Dublin mail steamer left Holyhead, and in three hours, or little dation in history, that Christ was of Aryan descent, for the people of Gali- of sea between that point and kings- scathing terms by British statesmen lee were predominantly Jewish, and town. I did not think of going to sleep during that short passage, and hoped that I might witness a sunrise on the Irish Sea. In this, ed is the latest and one of the best, however, I was disappointed. sky was covered with heavy clouds, and a cold breeze with gusts of rain made the trip anything but agreeable. However, as the Irish coast was neared, the rain ceased, the sun struggled through the clouds, and the beauty of the far-famed Bay of Dublin revealed itself under conditions a little more favorable than our channel trip led us to expect. The gleams of sunshine which now played on the slopes of the Dublin Mountains, then lit up for a moment the lofty and heather-crowned summit of the it of Howth again revealed the towering and beautiful peaks of the Wicklow range, and fondly caressed the bold Head of Bray at the foot of which the fine houses of the most fashionable sea-side resort in Ireland rose in terraces from the water's edge, gave an idea of what Dublin Bay would be if seen bathed in light. The exquisite greenness of the mountain slopes, framed in by the brown and dark blue summits which curve around the Irish capital on the north and south, make an exquisite setting for the semi-circular stretch of sea yond which rises the spires and domes

The contrast between it and Liverpool on the score of natural beauty was striking. Your correspondent had an opportunity to see the latter city from the Mersey by day as well as by night, and its attractiveness was altogether the result of human enterprise. Of natural beauty there was hardly a trace. The natural beauty of Dublin's setting on the other hand is superb. But in activity and enterprise what a contrast! To one who had just seen the Mersey, literally covered with vessels of every size, from the great ocean liners to the ferry-boat, and had beheld the funnels of greyhounds of the ocean rising up amidst factories and chimnevs where they were being refitted, the aspect of the noble Eay of Dublin with only a fishing smack here and there on its broad expanse was a sad picture of commercial death. To an Irishman the spectacle was so disheartening that it threw a pall over the beauty of the scene, and poisoned the joy of seeing his native land once more after years of absence. It may not be possible to make for Dublin such a waterway as the Mersey has hollowed out for Liverpool. The Liffev is too insignificant for that. But unless I am very much mistaken, the natural advantages of Dublin Bay, if Strauss and Renan, who assert that utilized by a fraction of the enter-there was no such enrollment by Cy- prise which has built up Liverpool, would make the Irish capital a flourishing seaport.

The sadness produced by the insignificance of its shipping is deepened the by the inactivity painfully evident in the its streets. It must be understood work of St. Luke, we shall find that that these terms are used of Dublin

from suggesting that there is no traffic done in the Irish capital or that trade is in a decaying state. But the contrast between it and Liverpeol, in the shipping and commercial enterprise and between it and our own Toronto, in activity, is positively painful. Anyone who has seen the crowds streaming along Toronto's principal thoroughfares between 6 and 8 in the morning, and street car after street car choke full of eager alert men and women, hurrying their various employments, will be astounded at the condition of affairs in Dublin's streets at the same hour. Just when the streets of Ontario's capital are palpitating with life the thoroughfares of Dublin are almost deserted! Here and there a workman may be seen sauntering to his work in leisure fashion. The street cars with their accommodation above on Tuesday September 1st. Of this and below, are almost empty. The first impulse of a visitor from

Yet a look into any of asleep?" Thus it is seen that St. Luke Dublin's many churches at 7 o'clock in the morning would answer the and of boys and girls, is to be found in every church, assisting at Mass; made of the Roman Empire under the later Manager grows larger at the later Masses. Your correspondent has set out to celebrate Mass in Suetonius, the historian of the one of the Dublin churches on several with a colleague, the second by him- rise thus early to assist at Mass on mony is confirmed by the marble re-cord of Ancyra, erected by Augustus not to be seen hurrying in the early himself, and which states that he morning to work because there is no Zoroaster. In proof of this fanciful Empire, the first (in A.M.C. 726, or hypothesis, he asserts that the en-

It was not always so. During the

neglected state are the glory of the city. Dublin is a city of departed greatness. Its splendid thoroughfares speak of a current of life which has shrunken. Its fine residential streets with doors and steps, and railings, sadly in need of paint and repair; its stores and warehouses planned on generous lines, but often wearing a somewhat dilapidated appearance, all speak with mournful emphasis of a brighter past. And not until the conditions which called that past into being, not until Dublin becomes once more the centre of Ireland a nation, shall the splendor of far from being national in the true sense of the word. jority of Irishmen because of their But unrepresentative as it was, it caught the spirit of nationality; the country progressed by leaps and bounds during its continuance, and superior to the narrowness of religious bigotry. May the instalments of their rights (taken from them in a scathing terms by British statesmen and writers) which have been won during recent years, and of which fine the Catholic University Act just pass-The be crowned ere long for Irishmen by the restoration of natural sell-govern-

Meantime much could and ought to be done by the people to improve present conditions. poverty, and dirt, to be met with in the byways of Dublin are simply revolting. And a look at the faces to be met there shows too plainly that these conditions are in a large measure due to intoxicating drink The same remark has been already made by me regarding the scenes witnessed around the dock district of Liverpool. But the difference be-(Continued on page 5.)

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tween the slum districts of the two cities was striking. More poverty LONDON'S CATHOLICITY and dirt are to be met with in the city by the Lifley than in her more busy and populous sister of the Mer-But the half-naked and very dirty children of the Dublin slums disported themselves as though all were O'er the plain where an Indian city sunshine in their lives, whilst the mothers conversed in easy, contented ashion; but the character of Liverpool's slum population, male and femost sordid surroundings was strikingly brought out in the byways of dirt instead of showing its repulsiveness, and imparts to present conditions a glow which hides their grievthods is no reason why the street cleaning department of Dublin should eye. Between lay parterres of flownot do its work a little better. The fact that the industries which the new national spirit that is breathing the shimmer of water in fountain or over the dry bones of the country and stirring them into life, has called into being, are threatened by severe competition, is no reason why Irish

brain and muscle should not put forth their strongest energies to meet that dued brilliance, like the tints seen in competition. Some few days ago old painted windows at twilight. your correspondent had a conversation with a typical Irishman of Killarney on the lace-making industry. He said that it was the mainstay of many building, which stands between her families, but its profits were cut by imported machine-made "Why, I asked, do you not extheir own game rather than grow dis-appointed?" walls are decorated in wheat troph-ies, which at intervals frame large der the name of Revillon Freres, fur-

be offset is by the stimulus of a mighty bison. Another typical scene rays of departing sun and rising moon, represents the market at Bok-mon J. Solomon's "Allegory" strong national spirit which will is presented in an alcove to the moon, represents the market at Bok-mon J. Solomon's "Allegory" ather difficult to understand, the make sacrifices in order to build up right, the painted scene of an apple hara, where an agent is purchasing home industries. Self-governed coun- harvest forming a background for skins from Orientals, while a further tries do this by the system of protec- pyramids of Canadian apples of all touch of beauty is given by the flowtion. Ireland can do it only by appealing to the patriotism of her chil- exhibit which is apt to make the vis- whose steps stands a woman weardren at home and abroad. It is to be hoped that they will go heart and soul into the new movement for the development of Irish industries, and show their appreciation of those firms which give a prominent place to goods produced in the Green Isle.

But patriotism of this practical kind has a right to demand that the Irish people do their part-that they unite to their attachment to the past a keen appreciation of the needs of the present-that they turn those calents with which they are ricnly endowed to the best account, and above all, that they do not add to their present handicap the millstone of inso-L. MINEHAN.

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While Father Marianaro, of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, at White Plains, N.Y., was seaton the veranda af the rectory Sunday night, someone sent a bullet through the window of his bedroom. Three shots were fired in all, and had He may note the palm leaf huts, the the priest been where the assassins gold workers, the marabout, one dancevidently supposed he was, he would have been killed. The police found the bullets lying on the floor at the behind him, he finds himself in Ire- the best that his Eminence can crystal steps of rainbow hue, and foot of the bed. For some time land. things have not been running smoothly in the Italian Catholic Church, as some of the congregation have not taken kindly to sermons delivered by

The Notre Dame Alumnae Association of Santa Clara has presented to trip to and fro across the green. On our Lady is merely that of a Jewthe Chapel of Notre Dame Academy his left is a Kerry fisherman's cot, ish maiden and no more. "La dean elegant sanctuary carpet, a tribute on his right the village hall, from laissee," by M. F. H. Lucas, reminds of love and loyalty to its alma ma- which come the sweet strains of



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stood on the steps leading from the

ers, rich in hue and broken here and

lagoon, or the ornate structure of a

bandstand, Gradually, as the day-

light faded, each palace became out-

lined in lights, the whole presenting

Naturally, as the "Register's" re-

was to the Dominion's handsome

sister colonies of New Zealand and

itor's mouth water.

a glimpse, 15 minutes. A Canadian

friend tells me that one of these

clever little animals distinguished

himself by finishing up five of his

companions, so that instead of the

original ten there are now only five

beavers left. Another attraction in

Canada's domain are the very clever

tableaux designed in butter-that de-

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male, was of a more sodden, sullen, Court of Honor, and surveyed, from Sassanach, whose attentions are of and Landseer never did anything finmale, was of a more sodden, sullen, Court of Honor, and surveyed, from Sassanach, whose detection of the red tensor pressing as to threaten the er than "Rex," although the red that point of vantage, the Franco-frail stockade which protects her. collection of the raphsodies of a Naturally lace-making forms one of gushing girl over the King of beasts but that very brightness which the banners of the sunset host has its dangers. It serves to gild had flung their rich foids of purple Carrickmacross and Limerick lace in tic man at her side, who observed process of evolution under the skilful drvly "Such a kind face," makes me and gold and crimson, a city of fingers of the colleens, fingers that, as smile whenever the thought recurs. snowy palaces lay, outlined against someone has cleverly said, transmit ous defects. Poverty may be un- a far horizon unbroken by a discor- to their creations the delicacy of the not excel, the French more than hold avoidable, but dirt is never so. The dant shape of factory chimney or woven thought which machinery can their own. In a half hour's glance

its own particular fascination for the all Catholics, hear Mass on Sundays came across a most exquisite "Piein the Concert Hall, a priest from ta," by J. Perrin, in white the Cathedral having been appointed marble; the figure of our Lord is But we must pass on once more if our Lady bends above Him; between Exhibition.

There is no time to speak of the of her veil most delicately interpret-Gerrard's exhibit, the blue ribbon and jewelled insignia of the Order of the Garter, which colonials will recog- statue of Joan of Arc, and one of easily said than done. Large manufacturing concerns with their immense resources, are able to offer prizes to inventive genius which poverty cannot hold out. The only way in which the disadvantages of the latter can be offset is by the stimulus of a policy of the golden West. The visitor ascends a flight will known works as "Boy Blue" by persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the farend of the building contains of steps to a dark interior; passing round from left to right his eye in the foreground of which are arrests upon four most effective tableaux, each in a separate alcove. The disadvantages of the latter can be offset is by the stimulus of a policy of the building contains of steps to a dark interior; passing faints and the persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the apanorama of Canada's farm lands, in the foreground of which are arrests upon four most effective tableaux, each in a separate alcove. The disadvantages of Holman, Hunt, background of water illumined by the squirrel to the beautiful elk and be offset is by the stimulus of a host of others. The title of Sological persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the interior; passing faints, and in the foreground of which are arrests upon four most effective tableaux, each in a separate alcove. The disadvantages of Holman, Hunt, background of water illumined by the squirrel to the beautiful elk and be offset is by the stimulus of a host of others. The title of Sological persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the apparature of such distribution.

P.S.—I will end of the content of the building contains of the country from the time of such distribution.

DATED at Toronto this 21st day of August, A.D., 1908.

JOHN THOMAS LOFTUS sizes and beauty of complexion, an er wreathed house in the corner on ing the yashmak and carrying a wa-Opposite this is the tank where the ter pitcher. The second division Beavers disport themselves, to the de- shows us a fur station in Canada, light of an immense throng-average the log hut piled high with skins, time required to get near enough for while through the open door lies a snowy landscape, and some trappers kneeling in the foreground open their packs preparatory to a sale. In the dens to catch the last train, the minthird tableau we see by ulm moonlight reflected on ice floes, the relief ern perfumes float from the Tunisian steamer in Hudson Bay, a dead polar bear being just hoisted aboard. Finally comes a box at the opera in of gorgeous fabrics, filmy scarves, and Paris, at the back a glimpse of the magnificent carpets, amongst which auditorium, in the foreground grace- I noticed a handsome Mass vestment ful women divesting ...emselves of richly enthroidered. The Palace cloaks of costly furs, the heavy price Women's Work demands a word, for which has included more than the though it is a little disappointing,

the lonely canoe and the straight fair wearers dream of. form of the Redskin standing with Notable amongst such an embarras order and covering an innumerable folded arms, having somewhat of a de riches of perfection is the Fine number of things which do not apshadowy look about them, as though Art section, which is in uself worthy we saw them through the mists of of some fatigue and some sacrifice of time, for it will be long before such minine characteristic, however, it One of the greatest delights of the a selection of masterpieces in the art possesses, it is full of rencs-old lace, Exhibition is the ease with which the of the two countries will be access- old garments, jewels, watches, treavisiter finds himself transported from ible under one roof again. The French sured for the sake of those to whom East to West. He may spend half Section claims precedence, by reason they once belonged, the beloved ones an hour among the well set up naof the fact of its novelty and that not of one heart alone, but of the tives in the Senegalese Village-"the it contains many pictures of excep- hearts of thousands. There are some tional interest to us as Catholics, interesting mementoes of the Stuarts Driving parties. First-class meals. A gate of the Desert"-who will entertain him with a wild war dance and Leon Bonnat sends a great canvas de- here, Prince Charlie and the Cardinal curious music, while the babies frisk the slaves, with heavy chains still Therese, are also remembered, while about his feet and the women proceed to prepare the evening meal, or attached to his ankles. "Le Birlet to come to later days, the dusty de Logement" by Henri Brispot is carriage in which Florence Nightingrind the rice which is their staple a clever study in facial expression, gale travelled in the Crimea, brings food, or the divers plunge in the village pool for coppers, remaining bethe Cardinal seated in his handsome a flood of heroic recollections to the neath the water a prodigious time. salon, reading a note tendered by the mind. old servant with trembling hand, But as we reach the quadrangle of while the little spaniel looks on with the Court of Honor-a fairy palace of ing girls, the juju man; and within concern, and the troops of hus- shimmering radiance, silent, but for five minutes after he has left Africa sars at the half-open door await the splash of the cascade falling over Virginie Demont-Breton with an air of unreality and mirprovide. Yes, just now the central building sends a simple and pleasing picture, was the mosque, now he sees before him the ruined chapel of Arran, and the inspiration to suggest the divine the ruined chapel of Arran, and the inspiration to suggest the divine pondent, beside it one of the ancient watch towers of Ireland, while Irisa colleens gold-haired Child, who stands bein trim red petticoats, green skirts, tween St. Joseph's knees at the car- Good-night, if the longitude please!" penter's bench, while the figure of us of our own legend of Liaine, the "Eileen Alanna," rendered by one of lovely girl lying in the gondola with Mr. Pat Kirwan's able minstrels. In two sisters of Charity at her feet, the Hall of Irish Industries are dis-played all kinds of products of the thoughts of pity for the world's sor-vears since was familiar to Londoncountry, from Irish linen and home- rows which have stilled that quiet ers during the short period of his spuns to such treasures of art and heart. "Arab Prisoners-the hour of religious ministrations in the East antiquity as the Cross executed in soup" is noticeable for the play of End, where he elected to make his 1123 for Turlough O'Conor, the last sunlight on the bare ward and on the abode among the poor of Whitechapel. King of Ireland, and the quaint shrine white cornettes of the Sisters who is again about to visit England in of St. Patrick's Bell set with hand- bring in the meal. Emile Renard's connection with the forthcoming Insome carbuncles and offered for sale "Matins" shows a file of nuns de ternational Eucharistic Congress, at scending a turret stair with lighted which he will be one of the principal There is no lack of fun in the vil- tapers to pray while the world sleeps speakers lage. On the outskirts stands a re- Joseph Saint-Germier's pictures- an plica of Blarney Castle inset in which audience with the Doge and .ass--in the proper position-is a stone age d'une Confrarie, Venise," are from the original spot, guaranteed to both notable for their touches of rich act as effectual proxy of the Plarney color and truth of detail. Others its good and of its necessity to coun-Stone. Great is the merriment oc- which should not be missed are Edcasioned by the daring attempts of uard Detaille's "Victims de Devoir," some bolder spirits to kiss the stone, a fire scene in Paris, where, in the a success being greeted with uproarimidst of hurry and excuement, offi-Possibly by reason of her significant lifted hats saluting the firemen who news agents' counters loaded with un-

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the figure of our Lord, suspended

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tives still press their tempting wares

being arranged without any idea of

pear to come from the fair hands or

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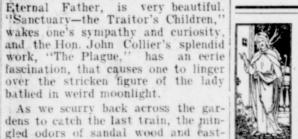
CANADA

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fact that Ireland's Parliament was destroyed by the most villainous melightful and graceful erections had destroyed by the most villainous melightful and graceful erections had all Catholics hear Mass on Sundays of Sunda or demands against the estate of the said Ann Ferguson, deceased, who to attend to their sp...ual needs. Stretched out upon the ground, while But we must pass on once more if our Lady bends above Him; between June, 1908, are required to send by we are to catch a glimpse of the the two beautiful faces there is the Zeagman, 47 Stafford street, Toronto, post paid or to deliver to Edward many other corners of interest in the resemblance of mother and Son, while the executor of the estate of the said across our Lady's brow fails a fold Ann Ferguson on or before the first treasures of art and industry in the ed in the marble. A nne bust is that tian names, surnames and addresses Church and Presbytery. We have money various palaces of Applied Arts, Tex- of Monsignor Darboy, and Allouard's and full particulars in writing of their in hand towards the cost of building, but tiles and the like, save to mention "Richelieu a la Rochelle" is a splen- claims and a statement of their ac- the Bishop will not allow us to go into that in the English Palace of the for- did conception of that martial Prince counts and the nature of the securi- debt. presentative, one of my first visits mer, may be seen, amongst Messrs. of the Church. Noticeable, too, are ties, if any, held by them, duly veri-

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Until her cousin, Bridie Dempsey, a visit the previous summer, Maggie Shanahan had always been the hapmiest and most contented of mortals, heing the only child of good and fond, even doting parents, the girl seemed to have had from her cradle pretty much everything she wished for.

To be sure, her tastes and desires had always been of the simplest. Her father was gardener to Mr. Langrishe, of Dunallen Manor, and the pretty lodge at the entrance-gates, in which without such obvious hinting, kind-the Shanahans lived, made such a hearted Mrs. Shanahan would have what was afoot, it was alread, are dainty and desirable dwelling-place as been only too willing to come to the ranged between her mother and Mrs often caused much better-off folk than they were to regard it with an envied with roses and Jessamime, woodbine, and Virginia creeper, which gie round the arches of the low verglimpse of the sweet little rooms

with every kind of blossom, some Shanahan, as a highly-privileged person, was allowed to carry away from son, was allowed to carry away from duly arrived. bleach her linen or put her pet lamb to graze; and yet further off, halfmidden by the edge of the wood, lay the wired-in space where the girl kept

respecially when "the family" were ings with lack-lustre eyes.

away and there were no lodge-gates "Them roses and geraniums are the great rookery that lay in the you?'

Watt Kennedy with him, and Mrs. larly. Shanahan would bid that young man kindly welcome, and (while Maggie's eyes shyly seconded the invitation) pleasant tea-table graced by honey and lettuce, and new-laid eggs and generous plates of home-made bread dreary here in winter time!" or some of Watt's favorite currant cake, which, as if by some strange intuition, Maggle never failed to have baked against the evening of his arbaked agains

blue-eved and fair-haired, as fine a thin shoulders. sspecimen of young Irish manhood as champion entirely" at all the local poor Watt Kennedy when he came in-thurling and football matches. He was under-gardener at the manor, and a following evening. very special favorite with Maggie's "A regular country bumpkin, with Tather; but for that matter Watt was his rough clothes and coarse, horny a great favorite with everybody, even hands," Miss Dempsey pronounced a great favorite with everybody, even hands," with Mrs. Shanahan, who was never him. "But he seems quite smitten too easily pleased. As for Maggie with you, Maggie. Surely you're herself she was young, and as yet never thinking of marrying a great not altogether sure of her own heart; rough creature like that? estill she should have been sorely disappointed had Watt failed them in Maggie answered stiffly some of his weekly visits, for which "But he means to, evidently, by the she never neglected to "dress up" a way he looks at you with those Mittle, and put an a fresh piece of ribbon, feeling as she did so a new Dempsey burst into a loud, jeering side the glass. That seemed of less gladness. The scent of the pine trees and exultant gladness that her glass laugh. preflected back such a fresh and undeni-

ably winsome face. Bridie Dempsey's visits had come about quite unexpectedly. Mrs. Shanahan had received a letter from the girl's mother, who was her first cousin, and lived in Dublin. Bridie Thad been ill and in the hospital, the Metter said. She had just returned mome, but was still very delicate; they were doing all they could for her but with so many other mouths to feed, and the loss of the girl's wages -Bridie worked in a factory-they were hard set enough to give her the and nourishment she needed, much less send her anywhere for a change of air as the doctor had ad-Between one thing and another her illness had been a terrible Maggie, indeed, had already heard so drain on them, etc., etc. Every line of the letter said plainly, as could be,

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ous eye. The little house was cover- to spend her days at work in those be longer with her relatives theze. smoky, unwholesome places! To be The brightening face with which sure a week or two in the country Maggie received the suggestion made would themselves in a charming tan- would do the poor child a power of her mother feel sure she had hit on gie round the arches of the low ver- good," she reflected, in motherly the right cure for "her little girl's" time and again, but sure nothing the reflected, and peeped curiously in by the tones, with a grateful glance at the unwonted "fit of the blues." Maggie would thrive for us here without eitheage of the open latticed windows as rosy cheeks and clear eyes of her own was certainly looking forward eagerif straining their necks to get a fair-headed darling. "Do you write, ly to a joyous time in the city, Maggie, by the early post, and ask but that she could ever contemplate words sank deeply into Maggie's Bridie to come down for a while. remaining and possibly taking a situmind. She had been feeling raven-The flower-beds in front were filled She'll be a bit of company, too, for ation there was a thing as unsuspectyourself, alanna.

She was a slight, newly come from the hot and dusty

Between the care of all these, and With pardonable pride, on the first to drive her to her aunt's abode. assisting her mother with the house- day of her arrival, Maggie conducted In one of her infrequent fits of gie's eyes, that they made her long work, and helping father with his the visitor round her domain, show- boastfulness, Bridie Dempsey had in- for money that she had not, and that flowers after tea-time in the long ing her all the beauty-spots of the formed Maggie that the house they she could not have afforded to spend summer evenings, Maggie never knew garden before displaying her multi- lived it was a fine one which had at even were it hers. But as they came what it was to be lonely or dull. To farious other interests. But her coube sure it was very quiet sometimes, sin regarded all her treasured belong- Irish lord. This was possibly true; ionable thoroughfares, the girls saw

ing of the crows as they flew home- lot of time and care. And then in houses in a narrow back street. To quickly as she could. But Bridie was true in color, costume, landscape, and all details to the life, the country, and the ward across the wood each evening to the winter I suppose they all die on

thigh trees behind the manor; still her Maggie's lamb, her chickens, and days were so busy and happily filled rabbits evoked even less enthusiasm. that she hardly felt the hours pass- "Messy things," the other declared property of all ing till her father came home from with a sniff. "I don't know how the tenement. you can bother your head with them, And then-sometimes he brought feeding and minding them all so regu-

Then when evening came, the excessive stillness and quiet annoyed her. "Is it always as lonely as this?" Invite him to stay to tea. On these she asked with an exaggerated shiver. evenings, indeed, the time seemed ac- "The country is all very well for a tually to fly, while the little party day's pleasuring, but when night laughed and chatted merrily over a comes, give me the city and the gaslamps, the life and brightness of the streets. My! it must be terribly

buried alive, that's what I call it,' Walter Kennedy was tan and strong, the other said with a shrug of her Nothing escaped the town-bred dam-

"He didn't ask me to marry him,"

lover-if she could call him that? himself. And yet, it might be only a jealous fancy of hers—for in her one iota of its ugliness.

to redeem all that broad expanse of come up, lad, and take a cup of tea with us?" frequent confidential moments, Bridie was fond of dilating on the many charms of her own young man in ed in dismay. town, who held the position of assistant in a provision grocer's shop. much of her cousin's "young man" that she could easily bring up his pic "Perhaps you would ask her down for a while to the country?" and even "lovely dark eyes," even down to such details as his gold watch and chain, and the gloves and the brown poots which he wore on Sundays. "A good-looking girl like you, Mag-

gie, could get a good match any day in Dublin, a nice young man with plenty of money, too," Bridie had said with unwonted generosity, on the eve of her departure for home. "If I were you, I'm sure I'd never be content to end my days here in this dead-and-alive spot. You could easily get a situation in town if you wanted one. Look at me, now. I could go into domestic service if I liked, but I'd rather be in the factory carring six or eight shillings a week earning six or eight shillings a week, and have my every evening off, and no one to ask any questions as to where I spend my time. I tell you, Maggie, if you once had a week in Dublin, and saw the grand shops, and the theatres, and all the life and fun, you's think very little of this sleepy, nole-and-corner place down here. With whatever intention or object

in view, her cousin succeeded at last in planting the seeds of discontent pretty deeply in Maggie Shanahan's In dreaming and pondering on fairyland scenes and joys of the city, as Bridie had so eloquently depicted them, she quickly lost interest in all the daily small duties she had hitherto found so pleasant; with her father, her mother, and with Watt most of all, she grew strangely dis tant and dull. The latter, poor fellow, seeing how coldly she now treated him, soon eeased to visit the lodge at all, which made Maggie still more discontented and restless.

"The child is fretting; maybe 'tis lonely she is for her cousin," good Mrs. Shanahan thought, as she watched her daughter narrowly. "After all tis lonesome here for a young thing like her without any of her own age to keep her company. I was hoping that Watt and herself-but, per-The genuine is 35 cents, and manufachaps a little change to the city would her to be with Bridie for a while."

Dempsey that the girl should go up "God help any poor girl that has to Dublin to stay for a week or mayed by, as it would have been incom-

Maggie, however, got her first set-back as soon as she arrived at the the overflow of the manor garden; dark-haired, pasty-faced girl, her ex- Broadstone Terminus. Instead of while behind the house was at wide cessive pallor no doubt being partly finding her aunt and cousins there to plot for vegetables, and a green, due to her recent illness. Mrs. meet her, as Bridie had been met by her, her appetite suddenly fled. So grassy lawn on which Maggie might Shanahan's motherly bosom glowed them at Dunallen, with open arms with benevolence at the thought of of welcome, she was launched helpall the good and pleasure this girl, lessly into a bewildering sea of snare. strange faces, of hurrying porters. city, must derive from a stay in such and noisy cardrivers, one of whom. ner varied assortment of chickens and ducklings, rabbits, guinea-pigs, and pleasant surroundings, amid all the beautiful sights and sounds of the was glad to engage at length, though at a very exhorbitant fare.

one time been the residence of an through the more crowded and fashnevertheless Maggie felt sadly disap- and heard things which, to Maggie's pointed when she caught sight of cheeks at least, brought a flush of her further dismay, her cousins, she in no hurry; she was to meet "her time. found, only occupied the back rooms, young man" after his shop was closmoreover, approached by a dark and ed, in the hope that she might induce this phenomenally low offer now. ill-smelling staircase, the common him to take Maggie and herself to the property of all the other occupants of theatre on his "night-off." When they

tory, and Maggie was met by Mrs. his complexion to have already ab-Dempsey, a red-faced, and rather sorbed much of the lard which he never met before, and who laughed ready in deep and congenial converse of the house.

"Bedad, you mist think us very few rooms we have, God knows," and swain. she named a sum four times as great as the rent of decent laborers' cot- bed, trying to forget her sordid sur-

which she found it hard to conceal.

everywhere. I used to be like you and shake lorever from her feet the when I first came from the country, dust of Dublin and its streets.

Maggie blushed hotly. She was very ground on which they looked was inscence on the air, the birds sang in indignant at her cousin's rudeness; surely of the unloveliest. Huge fac- the woods, the sun shone out, and and yet, were Bridie's sneers already tories with ever-belching chimnies, and the whole world seemed full of joy putting her out of conceit with her and the unkept backs of tall, but and beauty and brightness. And then, poverty - stricken houses crowding as if to make up the one thing want-Was he really so rough and uncouth closely in together, was all that ing, whom should they meet near as Bridie pictured him? for it seemed might be seen, while from several of their journey's end but Watt Kennedy reasonably, with the innecent Watt even a single blade of grass was there back again, you see, Watt. You'll

"Have you no piece of garden, no Watt looked straight into Maggie's trees or flowers at all?" Maggie ask- face. Something he saw there brought



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"Not a bit, acushla," Mrs. Dempsey answered, with a glance at a broken window-box filled with slimy and unwholesome-looking clay in which a few withered stalks of flowers still remained. "We tried to grow some, time and again, but sure nothing er air or sunshine.

'Without air or sunshine." words sank deeply into Maggie's ously hungry coming up in the train, but now with three or four younger Dempseys newly come in from school, and a fragrant and steaming, if somewhat greasy, dish of Irish stew set before her, and all this hideous grime and unloveliness everywhere about far the joys and delights of a city life seemed largely a delusion and a

Her walk with Bridie through the ity that evening to which she had been eagerly looking forward, was even a greater disillusion. The shop windows were certainly lovely, but they had this disadvantage in Magdid meet him, however, a sickly and Bridie was still engaged at the fac- sallow-faced lad, who seemed from coarse-looking woman, whom she had handled, Bridie's young man was alloudly and long at the country girl's with another young person, and had ingenious admission that she had sup- apparently no eyes for anyone else. posed her cousins to own the whole Bridie went home in tears, and Maggie, greatly disillusioned, made up her mind that she at least did not rich people entirely," she said. "It wish to go to the theatre, or anytakes me all my time to pay for the where else, with her cousin's faithless

That night, as she lay awake in roundings while she listened to the The girl looked about her curious- deep breathing of the two grimy-faced couch, Maggie thought with a new Grime and smuts lay on everything, gratitude and tenderness of her lovwalls, ceiling, floor and furniture. ing father and mother, with an eager Even the chair which Mrs. Dempsey desire and longing that amounted to brought forward was covered thickly actual hunger, of her own beautiful, with dust, till the good woman, no- immaculate, little blue and white ticing how quickly Maggie lifted her bedroom in the fragrant woodland pretty new navy-blue skirt, suddenly nest which was given her for a home; thought of sweeping the offending and she determined that as soon as particles away with a dirty dishcloth. she could in decency do so, she would "Botheration to it for dirt, its bid good-bye to her town-bred cousins

but sure now we've grown used to it Less than a week later, she was and never notice it," she said. . . speeding merrily along the white road The windows, guiltless of curtains that led from Dunallen Station to and covered only by a stained and the lodge-gates of the manor, while ragged blind, could hardly be seen her father and mother, sitting beside matter, however, since the back- new-washed by a shower, floated like

a sudden light in his eyes, a warm glow of pleasure to the honest, sunburnt cheeks.

"I will, and thank you, sir," he said simply. "There's hardly room in the car for any more of us. "Do you get down, Maggie, my girl, and bring Watt along home with you. You'll be there near as soon as our-

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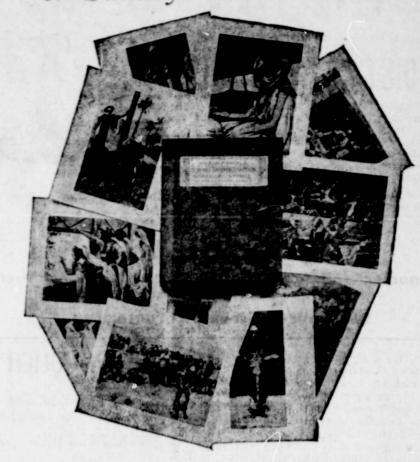
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at their own hearthstone they will corn, score the grains with a sharp seek it at less profitable places. knife, after having trimmed off the Therefore, make the home delightful least bit of the surface of each grain, with all those little arts parents so then scrape all the corn from the well understand. Do not repress cob with the back of the knife. Add the buoyant spirits of your children. salt and one egg, the white and yolk, Half an hour of merriment within beaten separately. Drop in spoonthe doors of a home blots out the re- fuls on either a hot bake iron or frymembrances of many a care and an- ing pan; but in either case use no noyance during the day; and the test more fat than is just necessary to safeguard they can take with them grease it. Have the pan or iron hot into the world is the influence of a and bake like griddle cakes, turning bright home .- Sacred Heart Review. when a golden brown underneath Farm Journal.

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HYMN TO THE SACRED HEART. When our hearts are crushed with anguish,

And care-laden lies our way, When for sympathy we languish, What a balm these words convey: Trust in the Heart of Jesus. O Sacred Heart, O Sacred Heart, Rest in the Heart of Jesus, O Sacred Heart in Thee.

When our cherished hopes are blight-

And our friends inconstant grown, When by worldlings coldly slighted, Hear those words, poor, lost, and

Hope in the Heart of Jesus. O Sacred Heart, O Sacred Heart, Live in the Heart of Jesus; O Sacred Heart, in Thee.

THE BROKEN CRUCIFIX.

Preaching recently at the reception of candidates into the austere order of the Poor Clares Collettines, at St. Clare's Abbey, Carlow Graigue, Ire-the land of her birth the light of void? Remember that the grace of land, Father Paul, O.S.F.C., after faith and the glory of the ancient God is given to us not for our own personal benefit, but also for the edidwelling upon the triumphs of the Church. cross among savage peoples, said it was not necessary to go into uncivilized parts nor centuries back to find

miracles of God's tender mercies.

"Yes," he replied, "I am." "Oh, then, I should not have come" she continued. "Oh, don't say that," he returned, "I am very pleased to see you. What

"Well, father, she timidly spoke, "for a long time I have been anxious to enter a convent and consecrate

myself to God." 'Oh, 'nonsense!" he ejaculated. "What put that into your head? Have you spoken to your governess about

"Ah, no," said she, "the governess has no religion, and she does not know anything about such matters." he continued, "some one must have led you to this brink of the abyss, and I am anxious to know

all about it."
"Father," she went on, "it was this way. About four years ago the governess and myself were out for a walk in the country. We strolled away on a lonely road till we came to where one of the wayside crosses am and His grace in me hath not been had been pulled down and the crucifix void."-Epistle of the Sunday. broken to pieces. The governess and rows, that I may win for you the say, "By the grace of God I am what light to know Him, that we may I am and His grace in me hath not both live and love Him together."

wished to be alone. How irresistible the voice of Jesus illuminated to see the truths of difrom the cross. Well has the Scrip- vine faith, the will is divinely disposeth his way, but the Lord must ceptance to those supernatural truths Worms derange the whole system, to her, "Martha, Martha, thou art direct his steps." What a shattering and the heart is inspired by the Holy Mother Graves Worm Exterminator anxious and troubled about many

symbol of religion, everything that children of our Heavenly Father. and His kingdom, but the broken terances—that he was what he was counterpart of which can be seen nocrucifix on the lonely wayside had by the Grace of God and that the

by the crucifix in solitude and may peace and happiness of a me well

ST. SYMPHORIAN, MARTYR. Who, he asked, in recent times has great procession of the heathen god- assist the poor of Jesus Christ acnot heard of that advanced leader of dess Ceres, at Autun, in France. cording to your means? Are you pathe Socialist party in France, M. Amongst the crowd was one who re- tient and kind and forbearing in your the Church and of the crucifix than worship. He was, therefore, drag- you watchful to render a ready asever were the cannibals of Brazil. gled before the magistrate and ac-sistance to those who are weighed Well, only a few months ago an cused of sacrilege and sedition. When down by sorrow and affliction? Do incident was going the rounds of the asked his name and con...on, he re-Parisian papers that brought tears plied, "My name is Symphorian; I to counsel sinners and then to have to many eyes and sent a thru of joy am a Christian." He came of a the great happiness of bringing them to many hearts. One evening, when noble and Christian family. He was back to their Saviour, Jesus Christ?

M. Jaures had returned from the still young, and so innocent that he Are you solicitous by prayer and by Chamber of Deputies after a hard was said to converse with the holy an edifying example to make converts day's work, in which he had endeaangels. The Christians of Autum that there may be one fold and one that there may be one fold and one that there may be one fold and one the entire ceremony. In silent praythe entire ceremony. In silent prayto guide and grace to strengthen her endeavored to kill the Church judge could not believe that the youth tests of a practical Catholic. They in France, he threw himself into an was serious in his purpose. He caus- are undeniable proof that the preeasy chair in his study and heaved a ed the laws enforcing heathen wor- cious grace of God is not void in your sigh of relief that the debate was ship to be read, and looked for a souls. over and that he had some time for speedy compliance. Symphorian replied that he must obey the laws of the fervor and the fidelity of the apos-Suddenly a gentle knock was heard at the door; a graceful hand pushed aside the rich hangings, and there your idol in pieces." He was scourged grace practical and efficacious. Labor stood before him the tall, slight and and thrown into a dungeon. Some zealously, unwearingly to beautify days later this son of light came ing on a chair close by, she sweetly said, "Father, you must be very tirsed,"

He despised the riches and honged, with said, "Father, you must be very tirsed,"

He despised the riches and honged, with joyful truthfulness:

- am what look down upon the hearts of paragraphs and rights and friends, gathered here to be a second friends, gathered here to be second friends. ors offered to him as he had despised I am by the grace of God, and His ents and friends, gathered here to be torments. He died by the sword, grace in me hath not been void. and went to the court of the heavenly King. The mother of St. Symphorian stood on the city walls and saw her son led out to die. She knew the honors he had refused and the dishonor of his death, but she esteemed the reward of Christ better than all the riches of Egypt, and she Far out in the wilds of Oregon, cried out to him, "My son, keep the On a lonely mountain side, living God in your heart; look up to Where Columbia's mighty waters Him Who reigns in heaven." Thus Roll down to the ocean use; she shared in the glory of ...s passion Where the giant fir and cedar and her name lives with ...s in the records of the Church. than a century later the Roman Empire bowed before the faith of Christ. Many miracles spread the glory of St. Symphorian, and of Christ the King

> FIVE MINUTE SERMON. (Paulist Fathers.) "By the grace of God I am what I

Saint Paul, dear brethren, was a myself set about putting the pieces convert to the faith of Jesus Christ. together as best we could, just as He had been a persecutor of the most children build houses from little pronounced type. His persecution blocks. Soon we had every piece in its place, and the crucifix was commade it the more vehement and deadplete. But, oh, from that day to ly. Still he seemed to have been this the look from the eyes of that howest in his violent persecution of broken crucifix has caused a harvest the early Christians. But when the of ideas to spring up in my soul that grace of God touched and changed his no one ever sowed there. Its vision passionate heart, when the light of has ever haunted my mind and inspir- divine faith illuminated his mind, he ed me to make some reparation for yielded like a humble, pliable child all this sacrifice. I have been held to the softening influence of divine back, and my heart torn at the grace. He became an apostle of thought of leaving you, but then the Jesus Christ, humble, zealous, indesorrows of Jesus crucified have been fatigable, and laboring with all the my strength and consolation. I have fervor of his ardent nature for the prayed Him to let me share His sor- salvation of souls. He was able to

been void.' Her voice was choked in her sobs; Like Saint Paul, we are what we she could say no more. He, too, are by the grace of God. The grace broke down; he shuddered; he grew of God is a supernatural gift. It is pale; he motioned her to leave; he a divine blessing, which flows upon the soul like a gentle fructifying Oh, what a mysterious incident, shower of spring. By it the mind is ture expressed it, "The heart of man strengthened to give a cheerful acof the proud conceits of this notori- Ghost to cherish and to love that deranges worms and gives rest to the ous persecutor of the Church! He faith, without which we cannot please sufferer. It only costs 25 cents to Mary hath chosen the best part, which

GILLETTS PERFUMED LYE

verts it into something beautiful, something noble, something divine. We may have no sensible feeling of the operation of divine grace. Our Which God has placed before an unsensitive nature may have no participation in its silent, salutary effects, but the grace of God is nevertheless there. It works quietly but effecto pull down the wayside crosses-to ble, childlike faith, urging on the will myriad tints of Nature's sweetest remove the symbols of salvation from to the cheerful performance of good gift to earth, the flowers, and in the the eyes of the peasantry. But the works, and influencing the heart to midst the solemn, friendly walls of a broken crucifix will make its voice make steady and rapid progress in stately convent, outlined against the heard—where he knows not. God the love of God. These are the western sky, combined to present to will reign from the wooden throne, priceless effects of divine grace, dear my delighted gaze, as I approached and conquer the choicest soul under brethren, when we put no willful rethe persecutor's own roof and lead sistance to its marvelous workings in the Feast of Our Lady's Assumption, away into seclusion the child of His our souls. These are the effects a picture which will live long in my bosom. He had attempted to ex- which made Saint Paul what he memory as a sweet momento of a tinguish the light of faith in the was, a faithful, zealous and ardent never-to-be-forgotten day. heart of his country, but the broken follower of our Lord, and these are But what directs my footsteps to crucifix kindled a flame on his own the effects which render us like unto this quiet cloister, this home of the hearth that nothing could extinguish. him, shining examples of virtue, fer- companions of Christ on this love-He had banished from his home every vent imitators of Christ and true ly feast day? This day I am to have

frustrated all his wicked designs and grace of God in him had not been had stamped the image of Jesus so void. We cheerfully admit that we has called to be His very own are to casual inquiry into their lives reveal ther or mother, or wife or children. deep on her heart that nothing could are indebted to the grace of God for renounce the vanities of the world, to this soul-inspiring influence? Oh, no! or lands, for My Name's sake, shall She is gone from her home to weep acter, in beauty of virtue, in the and to show that they themselves no of their souls and find there, and only and in the next, life everlasting. About the year 180 there was a doing this, dear brethren? Do you

Dear brethren, imitate the zeal and

Jack Dempsey's Grave

(San Francisco Bulletin. By request.)

Are shadowed in the wave, more O'ergrown with ferns and lichens. I found poor Dempsey's grave.

> I found no marble monolith, No broken shaft, nor stone Recording sixty victories This vanquished victor won. No rose, no shamrock could I find, No mortal here to tell Where sleeps in this forsaken spot Th' immortal "Nonparell."

A winding, wooded canon road, That strangers seldom tread Leads up this lonely mountain To this desert of the dead: And the western sun was sinking In Pacific's golden wave, And these solemn pines were watch-

Over poor Jack Dempsey's grave.

That man of honor and of iron, That man of heart and steel, That man who far outclassed his class And made mankind to feel That Dempsey's name and Dempsey's

Should live in storied stone. Is now at rest, far in the West, In the wilds of Oregon.

Forgotten by ten thousand throats That thundered his acclaim, Forgotten by his friends and foes Who cheered his very name; Tis strange New York should thus

forget Her "bravest of the brave." And in the wilds of Oregon Unmarked leave Demp yy's grave. -MacMahon.

had egged on the atheists of France God. The grace of God, when humb- try it and be convinced.

St. Joseph, Peterborough

seen shrine.

Brilliant sunshine, a cloudless sky, clear, pure air, the vivid emerald of tively, inspiring the mind to a hum- tree and shrub and hedgerow, the Mount St. Joseph, on the morning of

the great privilege of witnessing one could remind his fair child of God | Saint Paul made two inspired at- of the most sublime of ceremonies, the what we possess in nobility of char- say farewell to all the heart holds dear we must penetrate to the very depths receive an hundred-fold in this life, longer live, but that Christ lives in there, the "God-given inspiration" fication and salvation of others. erowning feature of the day is un-shaft and tablet and bronze have vain, are to make, at the foot of brilliancy. the Cross of their Lord and Master. our own; but, let us consider one in- O, happy souls! of the sweetest pictures it will ever never has been and never shall be parbe your good fortune to see.

We are led into the spacious chapel the altar, which is:

"Glittering 'mid a thousand beams Flowing from the burning tapers In bright, sparkling, silver streams, From unnumbered crystal vases, Rise and bloom the fairest flowers,

Shedding 'round their balmy frag-

'Mis the lights, in sweetest showers.' witnesses of this sublime ceremony. But, hark! Sweet strains of music steal upon the ear. Softly! Softly! at first, then rising with an exultant little maids of honor, and are preceded by two tiny tots, carrying a basket containing the desired habits, etc. Heavenly Bridegroom awaits them upon His altar.

"Is it real? Is it earthly? Is it all a fleeting dream? Hark! those choral voices singing; Lo! those forms like angels seem.

offered up by His Lordship, Rt. Rev. R. A. O'Connor, Bishop of Peterboro, assisted by Ven. Archdeacon Casey, of Lindsay, and Rev. W. McColl, rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterthe Mount, acts as master of ceremonies, and there are also present in her? the sanctuary Rev. Father McRae of Brechin, Rev. Father Spratt of Wolfe Island, Rev. Father Fitzpatrick of Ennismore, and Rev. Father Kelly of Peterboro. Exquisite music is rendered during the Mass by the Sisters' choir.

After the Mass Rev. J. J. Donoher, treats, read the Gospel for the feast taken from St. Luke, Chap. x., 38-42, and which reads as follows:

named Martha, received Him into her home. And she had a sister, called Mary, who, sitting at the Lord's feet, heard His word. But Martha was busy about much serving, and she stood and said: 'Lord, hast Thou no care that my sister hath left me to Bid her, then, help serve alone? And the Lord, answering, said to her, "Martha, Martha, thou art But one thing is necessary. things.

shall not be taken away from her." Taking for his text the concluding words of the Gospel, "Mary hath chosen the best part, which shall not be and touching sermon:

"My Lord, Rev. Fathers, dearly beloved brethren, to-day, if we were to travel in spirit throughout the entire Catholic world and visit its numberless churches, we would hear in every one a glorious tribute of prayer and praise to the Queen of Heaven, the Blessed Virgin Mary.

And why should this be? In the quiet of this lovely sanctuary let us ponder over and answer the ques-

If we glance back over the pages of history and study the lives of those of character have for centuries perhaps been the theme of song and and mother, sisters and brothers, to that it can hold its own, there is no story, and a subject of wonder and the friends of our youth and the use in appeals for help from the so admiration to generations, we will home of our childhood. It is never cular arm. find this question forming itself in our minds. "What was the motive leaving all these forever, to revisit power, the great principle that actu- them, perhaps, only in memory. It is

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But I must not allow myself to cident in Mary's life, where she diswander from my real subject. Come played a generosity and courage, couwith me now and I will show you one pled with confidence in God, which alleled.

"It is morning in Nazareth. The nal Godhead. Now he ceases speaking and awaits her reply. The Blessed Trinity awaits it also. The devils in hell await it in trembling anxiety, for her consent to God's designs in her regard will mean to them the salvation of countless souls whose ruin they have sworn to compass. All swell, they burst into a grand tri- balance of this tender virgin's freeumphant march, and, walking slowly, with downcast eyes and faces aglow with the sweet joy of sacrifice, three with the sweet joy of sacrifice, three ment! Will Mary consent to be short interval they returned to short inter not already given up all? Did she make their solemn profession. not leave home and loving parents Ah! these are brides, indeed, and the and friends at the tender age of three free-will, a vow of perpetual virginity, thereby renouncing forever every

in Israel, namely, the inestimable boro; Rev. Dr. O'Brien, Chaplain to siah. After thes tremendous sacrifices what more can God require of tion of their state and to live always. that while Mary deliberated as to out of the chapel to receive the conmessenger, the veil of the future was their friends. lifted and she was permitted to gaze Those who received the holy habit S.J., of St. Ignatius College, Chi- the Mother, the Companion, the Cocago, who conducted the Sisters' Re- operator of the Redcemer in the salvation of souls. But God's holy will

not the cost, courage that surmounts, religion Sister Mary Martina. was clear, and, with love that counts "At that time Jesus entered into all difficulties and in the most humble a certain town and a certain woman, submission Mary bowed her head and spoke the words, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord, be it done unto me according to thy word." God could not force her will. He Dorothy,

simply made known to her His good pleasure and the Blessed Virgin, by the most sublime act of heroic selfsacrifice enabled God to carry out His design. "Mary hath chosen the best part which shall not be taken away from her. Here, dear friends, we have the

true meaning of "Vocation. Two thousand years ago God called upon the Blessed Virgin to leave all, to sacrifice all in order to be His taken away from her," Father Dono-her preached the following eloquent great work of the salvation of souls, companion, His co-laborer in the and ever since, the same invitation of God, whispered to thousands of generous souls, in quiet prayer or in the midst of many cares and occupations,

has been heard and heeded.

"Many are called but few are chosen." Few, indeed, compared with generous grace comes to aid the poor the immigrants. heart in making the sacrifice. It is But times have changed. If those whose goodness, bravery and nobility never a small thing to break in twain who profess a religious creed are not the bonds that unite us to father able to defend it and let people see a small thing to realize that we are ated these men and women to such never a small thing to give up all worldly prospects, to sacrifice talents and every personal advantage in order to embrace a life of, perhaps, the keenest privations and cufferings.

But why, oh why, must it be done? our love leave us alone and desolate? I answer: "Are we not soldiers of wherever used. The soldier must leave Christ?" home, perhaps never to return. Why not we also?" The world esteems it folly. Aye, it is folly, the "folly of pened, lady? the Cross!" But we are following Fair Motor But we are following the Master closely and we can flaunt, asleep just then. in the face of the world's contempt, '... Bystander-Ah, then, fou'll be able the promise of Him who cannot de to prove a lullaby!-Prach.

To-day we see before the altar of we hope that her prayers and her spent, but can we truthfully say that them, are to be clothed in the humble that impelled them to deeds whose God souls whom He, in His infinite tears will win for her father and for the grace of God in us has not been the land of her birth the light of void? Remember that the grace of God in us has not been the land of her birth the light of void? Remember that the grace of God in us has not been to be His infinite that impelled them to deeds whose God souls whom He, in His infinite that impelled them to deeds whose God souls whom He, in His infinite that impelled them to deeds whose God souls whom He, in His infinite that impelled them to deeds whose God souls whom He, in His infinite that impelled them to deeds whose God souls whom He, in His infinite that impelled them to deeds whose God souls whom He, in His infinite that impelled them to deeds whose God souls whom He, in His infinite that impelled them to deeds whose God souls whom He, in His infinite that impelled them to deeds whose God souls whom He, in His infinite that the grace of the good Sisters of St. Josfice which these three are to make the memory of the benefactors of the vited to leave all for His sake and to personal benefit, but also for the edipromise that thrilled the hearts of Hence we must utilize the grace of Claver the solemn profession. crumbled into dust, the glory of the His first disciples, the hundred-fold Eleven chosen souls, to whom greatest, most courageous and noblest in this present life and eternal bliss. Christ's loving invitation, "Come, of all God's creatures, Mary, our Mofollow Me," has not been given in ther, will shine with undiminished the courage to make the initial sacrifice and to-day they will kneel before God's holy altar, the perpetual vows It is not my purpose this morning His Sacred altar, His tabernacle, and Jaures, a more notorious enemy of fused to pay the ordinary marks of intercourse with your neighbor? Are of Poverty, Chastity and Obedience, to dwell upon the details of a life pledge themselves to be His companwhich like three nails attach them to which is almost as familiar to us as jons forever. Companions of Jesus?

> I voice the sentiments of all present and of my own heart as well, when I extend to you, dear sisters of Christ, heartiest congratulations and the wish, "God bless you! like Mary, our Immaculate Queen, by a sweet-faced Sister, who directs Blessed Virgin, now a delicate maid- have chosen the best part which shall not be taken from you and where home, praying to her God for light the day comes for you to go to Him, er we kneel for a few moments before to guide and grace to strengthen her when your life-work will be ended, in the life which stretches before her and He, for whose love you now give youthful vision. It is only a maiden's up all, shall call you, our Blessed Moprayer, but that prayer is powerful ther, the Virgin of Virgins, will be enough to move the arm of Omnipo- there to take you by the hand and tence. Suddenly a heavenly radiance lead you to His throne, where you fills the room and Mary is startled to will hear from His Divine Lips those see, bowing low before her, an angel words of sweetest praise, "Well done, of the Lord, who addresses her, good and faithful servant. Because "Hail, full of grace!" and who makes thou hast been faithful over a few known to her the design of the Eter- things I will place thee over many. Enter into the joy of the Lord. Amen.

> The sermon being ended, His Lordship addressed himself to the three postulants, and they, having begged for and received his permission to be clothed in the Holy Habit of the Sismankind awaits it. Here, in the ters of St. Joseph, retired from the chapel to effect the change of dress while that beautiful hymn, "Go Ye maidens in bridal robes of filmy white appear. Their veiled heads are work of the salvation of souls? Will short interval they returned to the chapel and, being once more questionwreathed with flowers and each car- she be willing to renounce all that ed by His Lordship, expressed their ries a graceful spray of lovely blossis precious to the human heart and steps they had taken and retired to little maids of honor and are proceed. fering and privations? But has she give place to the eleven who were to were also questioned by His Lordship years and make, in the temple of God with full knowledge and of her own concerning the important step they Superior having given her consent, on honor and every happiness that life behalf of the Community, they entercould hold out to the loveliest, most ed the sanctuary and in the presence gifted, and best of all creatures, most of the Blessed Sacrament, expected more than that! By this vow the upon the altar, pronounced, in turn, The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is Blessed Virgin, in her humility, gave up the hope that was nearest and tion of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Historical distribution of the Sisters of St. Joseph. dearest to the heart of every maiden Lordship spoke to the Sisters a few well-chosen words of congratulation by God to be the mother of the Mes-

After some time spent in fervent St. Augustine tells us, and we have thanksgiving to God for His great no reason to doubt the statement, goodness to them, the Sisters filed what reply she should give to God's gratulations of the Community and of

upon the life of heart-rending sorrow are: Miss Loretto Coleman of Trenand suffering that would be hers as are. Miss bottles Mary Demetria. Miss Mary O'Brien of Nortle Bay, in religion Sister Mary Lucy-Miss Mary O'Neill of Peterboro, its

The following are the names of the newly professed religious: Sisters M. Faustina, M. Anselm, M. Clare, M. Helen of the Cross, M. Etheldreda, M. Justina, M. Iraeneas, M. Adrian, M. Christina, M. Mechtilde and M

Catholicity in Saxony

Dr. Vogel, a member of the Landtag of Saxony, has made a curious complaint in that house. He expressed his grief at the conviction that locally there is a steady, continual increase of Catholics. A correspondent of one of the German Catholic papers pertinently asks what would be said if in the Landtag of the Rhine Province a member of the Center party at up and complained of the continual growth of Protestants in the Rheinland. A cry of rage would be raised from Metz to Memel.

A couple of centuries ago a Parliathe magnitude of the enterprise and mentary edict would have gone forth the many calls of God, have entered to the effect that whereas it was companions and to toil generously the part of the Saxons to embrace and bravely with Him in saving the creed of Rome, care should he souls. Many, resisting the call, have taken that proselytism ceased and fallen by the wayside. But to the that there were no Catholics amongst

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NEW CHOIR FORMED.

A choir of about twenty members has been formed amongst the Italians of the city. Mr. Serafino Castrucci is organist and leader and the progress made during the rehearsals already held shows the interest taken. For the present practice takes place En St. John's chapel, Church street.

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS AT LOR-ETTO ACADEMY, 81 BOND ST.

All the pupils who tried their examinations in June were successful. The following obtained honors in mu- and ideas formulated on the subjects sic at the Toronto University: Misses M. Rennie, M. Brams and B. Mc-At the entrance to the Collegia e Masters A. Curry, E. Verden, Doyle, E. Flynn, R. Cherry and mittee for their interest and care ex-

DEATH OF ELIZABETH CAUL-

On Sunday, August 9th, after a laudatory remar . brief illness, the death occurred of cemetery was and visited and many Miss Elizabeth (Lizzie) Caulfield, who necessary improvements and repairs for twenty-five years had been em- pointed out, some of which it was ployed at St. Mary's presbytery, and decided to enter upon at once. who was known and respected by everyone in the parish. The funeral took place on Tuesday, Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., saying the Mass of were Rev. Fathers Cruise, Coyle, W. McCann, O'Donnell, Bros. Abnis, the stage as their profession, yet this Theobald, Patrick and a large con-The Very Vicar-General also officiatbrother. James Caulfield of Coolroe, Wexford, Henry Newton, Toronto; Mrs. Lloyd Ottawa and other centres of Canada. Mrs. Dunn, Montreal, and the Misses Mar- Wherever these talented sisters have garet and Mary Kane; Mr. Joseph appeared they have won volumes of Finn of Toronto, is a nephew. praise for their sweet singing and

CARCHBISHOP McEVAY AD-

His Grace, Archbishop McEvay, addressed the Italians of the city winning all hearts by the warmth and Sept. *7th, when the Clarence Wilbur earnestness of his address. In re- Co. will give the New Scholar. ferring to new churches in the dio- this act the Philadelphia press said cese, His Grace said he was happy to "it was the biggest vaudeville attracbegin with one for the Italians, and tion ever brought to this city and assured his hearers of his interest and was enjoyed by large audiences all support. He also impressed upon week. the congregation the duty of sending their children to the schools of the afternoon Messrs In the Castrucci, Ungaro, V. Muto, and F. Motto, in the name of the Working Men's Society, waited upon His Grace and conveyed to him the thanks of all for his initiative in their be-A letter was also sent by Mr. Glienna in the name of the Umberto Primo Society, expressing thanks and promising co-operation.

CLARK-SMITH.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place in St. Peter's church on Tuesclay morning, August 25th, when Mary Elizabeth Smith was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. · Jerry Clark. The Nuptial Mass was selemnized by the Rev. Father Walsh. The bride, who was given away by ther brother, Mr. John Smith, was attired in cream voile and her tulle weil was arranged under a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Minnie Smith, sister of the bride, was bridesmald and was attired in cream crepe de whene, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Little Miss Theresa Mc-Carron and Miss Josephine Lacey made an attractive feature of the procession in frocks of white silk, and strewing the path of the bride with roses. Mr. Jerry Dolan supported the groom.

Immediately after the ceremony a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served at Mr. Michael Lacey's, when about fifty guests assembled to do honor to the newly wedded couple. The presents received by the bride Beef, common, cwt were numerous and costly, testifying Lambs, spring, per lb. to the esteem in which she was held Mutton, light, cwt ... by her many friends after which the happy couple left on the two o'clock | Veals, prime, cwt ... train for eastern points. On their Dressed hogs, cwt veturn they will reside on Howland avenue.-Com.

A PRETTY IRISH PLAY.

Fiske O'Hara, who with Miss Quinn, once a Toronto girl, but now the wife of the principal and leading lady of the company, is playing at the Grand this week in one of the prettiest litthe plays on the boards. Clever and debonair, Fiske O'Hara as Dion O'-Dare, makes a most attractive Irish-Father Quinlan officiating. Bro. J. do better than consult a pamphlet of rman and his sweet songs, bright actang and picturesque costumes, are all of the best, his new song, "Nora Mc-Namara," being especially good. Miss organ. the honors with Fiske O'Hara, while little Gillie Machree, apparently not amore than seven years of ago is one of the sweetest and cleverest childmetors conceivable. The play contimues throughout the week with Satzurday matinee.

ANNUAL VISIT OF CEMETERY COMMITTEE.

thery affairs made their annual round and relatives. of visits on Wednesday of last week. The members, consisting of Eugene O'Keefe, chairman; Rev. F. Rohleder, land, Sec. and Treas : Ex-Alderman Wm. Burns, John McGlue and Matthew O'-

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Grace, Archbishop McEvay. A meeting was first held in the neat business office at Mount Hope. The work of the past twelve months was gone over in detail and work planned for coming year was described specifical-His Grace gave many valuable suggestions. Afterwards a tour of the grounds was made and the fine system of water to every part of the grounds was inspected. The chief features of the system are the miniature dam, filtering basin, reservoir and hydraulic rams, automatically working and pumping water into the highest points of the grounds. The taak which is twenty feet high, contains several thousand gallons of water, which is pumped 2,000 feet and lifted 150 feet in the course of its The formation of a Calvary, the Stations of the Cross and also a Mortuary Chapel, were all broached,

may be realized later. The Archbishop expressed much satisfaction at the progress made at Mount Hope and commended the com-

St. Monica's church was afterwards visited and the beauty of its architecture and equipment commented upon the donor hearing many very

THE O'CONNOR SISTERS.

It is not often that six girls of one Others in the sanctuary family are talented enough to make their way in the world by adopting is what six of the daugnters of Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor of Mimico are doing and doing well. These young Deceased ladies, though only starting out in life, have already gained considerable note, having filled engagements in New York and Philadelphia, besides clever acting. Toronto ought to be particularly interested in the career of the Misses O'Connor and give them generous patronage. In the past they have given their services freely both for the Church and at concert or other charitable call. They will appear at Shea's in the week beginning

TORONTO MARKETS.

Grain: -

	Wheat, spring, bush 0.84.	0.0
	Wheat, fall, bush 0.87	0.8
	Wheat goose, bush 0.82	0.0
	Wheat, red, bush 0.84	0.8
	Rve bush 0.84	0.0
	Buckwheat, bush 0.70	
	Peas bush 0.80	0.0
	Barley, bush 0.50	0.0
	Oats, bush 0.44	0.5
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	bushel \$7.60	\$7.7
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	bushel	6.9
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	Straw loose ton 7.00	
	Cattle hay, ton 6.50 Straw, loose, ton 7.00 Straw, boundled, ton 12.00	
	Potatoes new bush 0.60	0.9
	Potatoes, new, bush 0.60 Onions, per bag 1.25	1.4
	Poultry:—	
	Turkeys, dressed, lb 0.16	0.1
	Spring chickens, lb 0.15	0.1
	Spring ducks, lb 0.13	0.1
	Fowl, per lb 0.10	0.1
	Dairy Produce'-	
	Butter, per lb 0.25	0.2
	Butter, per 10 0.20	-
	Eggs, strictly new laid, per dozen 0.25	0.2
		0.2
	Fresh Meats:-	
•	Beef, forequarters, cwt\$5.00 Beef, hindquarters, cwt 8.50	\$6.0
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The marriage of Miss Mary Edythe Roche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Roche, to Thos. M. Langan of Kankakee, Ill., was solemnized at 6.30 o'clock on Saturday morning, August 15th, 1908, at the Church of ata quaestio—"Was Barlow a bishrobe of Brussels lace, and was attended by Miss Maude M. Roche, gowned in white taffeta and carrying roses. Fred. J. Roche, accountant in the Merchants Bank, Sauris, Man., and

After the ceremony a family reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was prettily The bride was the recipient of a great The Committee in charge of ceme- number of beautiful gifts from friends

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Religious Profession at Chatham.

On Wednesday, Aug. 19th, was solempized the religious profession of Sister Francis de Sales, Miss Mary May) Helen Graham, daughter of Wm. Macklin of Stratford.

The Mass of the Holy Ghost was sung by Rev. Father McGee of Stratford, while the Right Rev. Monsignor Meunier, Administrator of the Diocese, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Fathers Brady Others present were Fathers Tobin and P. McKeown of London Downey of Windsor, Brady of Wallaceburg, Berman of Chatham, Laurendeau of St. Augustine, and others.

The ceremony, while beautiful, was particularly solemn, the celebrant lifting the Blessed Sacrament above her head while the little Sister read in clear voice the vows, in which she willingly embraced the "new life. then parted with the world and self Most striking, however, was the moment when prostrated on the floor black garment was thrown over the form, showing a total yielding of the "Te Deum. The music was par she has chosen .- Com.

Definitions of Home

wers which were received:

of love shut in. "Home is the blossom of which

heaven is the fruit." "The golden setting in which the

brightest jewel is mother." dren's paradise, the mother's world."

which our heart's best wishes twine." "The jewel-casket, containing the most precious of all jewels, domestic happiness.

BOOK NOTES

glo-Roman monthly, in advocacy of little fanciful, teach good morals. The highly improbable that its laudable we read them cannot fail to be are denied by a goodly proportion intellectual and moral atmosphere." which Rome cannot recognize as derived from her.

Our Lady Help of Christians, Rev. op?" and interested readers could not F. Roche, C.S.V., of St. Viateur's the Catholic Truth Society on that College, Kankakee, presided at the subject, written by Edward Bellasis, The bride, who was given who as an Anglican closely investi-Quinn is decidedly piquant and shares away by her father, wore a beautiful gated the matter. He came to the bishop.

> As best summarising the whole position, we quote a paragraph from a brother of the bride, was best man. very interesting little book that appeared some years ago under the title "The Comedy of Convocation in English Church." decorated with pink and white asters. had first to prove that Parker was really consecrated; then to consider whether Barlow had either the will or the power to consecrate him. Next, The happy couple will spend, their to account for the fact that all Enghoneymoon in Europe, touring Ire- land believed the whole thing was a land, England, France, Italy and sham, which Elizabeth's characteris-Switzerland. On their return they tic decree frankly confessed by trying to repair it; and that the bishops The bride was one of Watford's were of the same opinion, since they most popular and accomplished young evidently felt that, if the Queen ladies and a wide circle of friends could do nothing for them, their case was hopeless. Then they must deal with the fact that all the Reformers and their immediate successors were are net only ill-affected towards the Apostolic Succession, but did everyphotograph day or night. clearly proving that they neither at- The N. T. LYON GLASS CO., Limited tached any importance to it, nor ima-

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'The essential spirit of the Roman Church is mediaevalism," the writer read in a recent Protestant book of apologetics. That's a vague saying and may be turned to her repute or disrepute according to what interpretation anyone cares to place upon the statement. If it means that the Church is not one with the dangerous all personal goods, six little girls, vagaries of "modern thought," be it sweetly attired as angels, strewing to her greater credit. Rome at flowers on the symbolic grave of the least can claim an absolute oneness living-dead, at the same time the in doctrine and discipline; the Anglipriests and choir solemnly chanted can Church is composed of many diferences so that it has not been inticularly fine. We all wish dear Sis- aptly compared to a "bouquet of ter Francis de Sales every joy and incongruous vegetable forms, compos-God's choicest blessings in the life ed of a rose, a cabbage, a tulip and an onion, tied together by a shoestring.'

But in another sense we may be allowed to regret that we are not A prize was offered some time ago sufficiently mediaeval; that is, in by the London Tit-Bits for the best simple faith, in the completest trust answer to the question, "What is in God. Mediaeval times have much home?" Here are a few of the ans- to teach us in this virtue of simpli-"There was a greater simplicity. "A world of strife shut out, a world city of faith, a more childlike certitude in the great truths of futurity, which we in our epoch are so ready to cavil at." It is pleasant to turn to records of the Middle Ages and to read for ourselves from tales relating thereto, the spirit of the time. So in 'The father's kingdom, the chil- a special way the volumes of the "New Medieval Library" (published "The centre of our affections, around by Chatto and Windus, 111 St. Martin's Lane, London), will appeal to Catholics.

The series, which is excellently produced, consists of reprints mostly from middle French MSS. We wish to draw attention to two of the vol-"The Tumbler of Our Lady "The Lamp," published at Gray- and Other Miracles" is a selection of moor, Garrison, N. York, is an "An- very pretty stories, which though a the re-union of the Anglican Church characteristic note is love of Our with the Apostolic See of Rome." "It Lady as our Mother, Mater Miseristands completely and uncompromis- cordiae, Advocata Nostra. In an ingly for the entire Catholic Faith able introduction Miss Kemp-Welch as defined by the Holy See," but will remarks: "It is only by entering innot yield on the question of Anglican to this spirit of human intimacy that Orders. Its tone is entirely Catho- we can in anywise appreciate what lic and it vindicates Catholic doc- such miracle stories meant to the simtrine in language in strange contrast ple folk of the Middle Ages, with to that used by less enlightened mem- whom religion and daily life went bers of the Anglican Church. It is hand in hand. Even we ourselves as aim Ut omnes unum sint will ever be touched by their tenderness and nairealized in face of obstinate, adher- vete and by a certain charm which ence to the validity of orders, which so pervades them that we seem for the are not historically proven, which time to be living in the same strange

> "The Legend of the Holy - .na, Virgin of Santo Giminiano is the story of a maid of fifteen years. Born in 1238, the peace of her native city at the time was disturbed by the opposing factions of Guelph and Ghibelline. Fina de' Ciardi was a child of great sanctity and the last five years of her maidenhood she spent motionless and in excessive suffering on a bare plank of wood, till death released her in 1253, and "from the board whereon rested those maiden limbs there grew flowers of wondrous fragrance and loveliness."

> To this interesting narrative Mr. Mansfield contributes a valuable introduction and learned notes. those whom it may interest, the original Italian of Fra Giovanni di Coppo is also appended.

> Children are well catered for at present in the way of books and there

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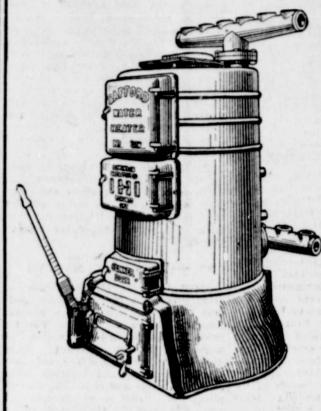
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