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### TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

About More Hamilton Worthies Who ed, and a good business man he was. Have Come to the Writers' Memory Toronto-The Galbraiths, Old Setgans-Some Hamilton Bakers, Including Harris Brothers-The Mc-Donoughs - The Nortons - Alick -"Paddy" Bourke, the Auctioneer -Perkins, the Strong Man.

Of the early Hamilton lawyers, Mr. R. O. Duggan was the most brilliant that most captivated my fancy. My impression is that he was a brother of Dr. Duggan, whose residence was on the north-west corner of King William and Hughson streets. I used often to sit up in the gallery of the old court house to hear him talk. I don't know positively, but I be-Duggans were members of the same family. There were in Toronto, Corent member of the bar. I remember Hamilton Duggans.

There was in the forties in Hamilton a business firm named Galbraith, John and David. Their store was in the block where the Waldorf Hotel is now. I think they were natives of ago. the soil, and were among the very earliest people to do business there. Galbraith is a Scotch name, and a Gaelic one. David Galbraith is yet alive and well and perhaps the oldest resident. He must be nearly ninety I was happy to meet vears of age. him at the Waldorf Hotel a few days ago and discuss old times with him. He was looking well and was active for one of his great age, while his memory was good enough to remember me as a boy.

Corktown, I believe on Walnut ilton in those days whose religion He was a good citizen, an was mixed like this. Irish Catholic and a brother of Neil Campbell, the blacksmith on the

in Stinson's block, east of Hughson Duggan, that I remember. street. He had previously been in the service of Frank Logan, an Irish Main and John streets. She was a Flamboro. very popular hostess. While Mr was in Hamilton a clothier named John O'Higgins came upon the scene and set up a place of business near unto Mr. Smith's. I remember a sign he had attracting customers. It was, "The Cheapest Spot Mrs. O'Higgins was a in Canada." daughter of Martin J. O'Beirne of Toronto, and a very stylish lady. They had a very beautiful daughter, who played the organ in St. Mary's to whom Mr. Smith soon began to pay his addresses, and it was no uncommon thing to see him escorting her to St. Mary's on Sunday mornings. Mr. Smith afterwards removed to London, Ont., where he had a very successful business career and was elected mayor of that city, and at the same time Miss O'-

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Higgins, as Mrs. Smith, was entitled to the honors of Lady Mayaress. Mr. Smith took unto himself a business partner, a Hamilton boy named Thomas Wilson, a son of Mrs. Beatty, who kept the hotel as above describ-Mrs. Beatty was married twice, her first husband being named Wilson, -The Duggans fof Hamilton and and Thomas Wilson and James Wilson, and Miss Catherine Wilson, were her children by her first husband. tlers-Frank Smith's Early Days in She had several nice children by her Hamilton-More About the Brani- second marriage, but their history I am unacquainted with.

At any rate Mr. Smith prospered so well in London that he determined to establish a wholesale house in To-Here the writer of this becessful. came intimate with him and participated with him in some political enterprises, but especially the Catholic League, of which Mr. Smith was President and the writer. Secretary. this he was successful too, but of his business partner, Mr. Thomas great admirers of Thos. D'Arcy Mc Gee, and they linked their political a Toronto young lady, Miss Mary Ann O'Dea, who was very beautiful much regretted. He was a good on the mountain side. Those Dug- cially as well as politically. He was gans were not Catholics like other a man of excellent judgment and notwithstanding his limited education, of broad views. He was largely instrumental in the coming of D'Arcy Me-Gee to Canada. No Canadian's death was more regretted than his, which took place in Toronto some years

who has been mentioned in these recollections, was also William Branigan, who kept a tavern on James street north, and an old soldier. remember him by the sign he had swinging over the sidewalk-a drathe Royal Artillery. gans were Catholics and some testants. Branigan was a Protestant, There John Campbell was a shoemaker in were several Irish families in Ham-

The proportion of Catholies to Protestants in Dundas in those days was larger than in Hamilton, and many Frank Smith, who died in Toronto, removed hither. John P. Larkin, the distinguished as Hon. Sir Frank dry goods merchant, came to Hamil-Smith, came to Hamilton in the for- ton from Dundas; so did Tom Beatties and kept a grocery store on the ty, who married the widow Wilson, north side of King street, I believe and a couple of shoemakers named

Peter Cronin was the name of one Catholic, who kept a number of of the early Irish settlers in Hamilstores distributed through the vil- ton. He had a large family of boys lages within a radius of some miles of and lived in the north-east end of Toronto, and I think at one time the town. His occupation was that had one in Hamilton. Mr. Smith, al- of well sinker. John Cronin, one of though not a man of much educa- his sons, served mass for Vicartion, was a very good business man. General Macdonell and drove a bread He boarded with Mrs. Beatty, whose wagon for McKeever, the baker. Pethotel was on the south-east corner of er Cronin removed to a farm in

> There were several Irish-Catholic bakers in Hamilton in the forties. There was Terry Brannigan, John O'Grady, and Thomas McKeever. | Branigan was the more noted because he had a taste for local politics and was one of those who "ran" the town. His bakery was in my recollection on King William street. John

Borland's Printer Son-Owen Duffy ronto, and in this also he was sucas a pleader. At any rate he was Mr. Smith here formed political aspirations and ambitioned to be a member of the Canadian Senate. In believe mostly through the exertions Wilson. Both Smith and Wilson were lieve the Hamilton and the Toronto fortunes to his. Tom Wilson married oner Duggan, the father, and Judge and a relative of Mrs. Smith. But Duggan, a son, who was a promin- poor Wilson died young and very once serving as juror for Coroner hearted man and many Toronto peo-Duggan, and as foreman of the ple were under obligations to him of grand jury for Judge Duggan, his one kind and another, including the The Duggans were Irish and writer. Smith grew into importance were very prominent people in their as he grew older and became a Cabiday, especially the father, in the per- nec Minister and a Knight of the lous period of the rebellion. R. O. British Empire. There was a time Duggan of Hamilton built and occu- in his career when the whole country pied one of the first houses erected was under obligation to him finan-

> The father of William Branigan, Terry Branigan Terry was one of the Catholic leaders of Hamilton, but this

O'Grady's bakery was on the corner

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on James and Cannon streets. I ral earlier days. ther think McKeever also kept a public house. He was a very respectable-looking man and his wife a sued to Kingston.

servant of Vicar-General Macdonell "Con" used to have sore eyes that were very distressing. Nora Duggan, yond James street. The Warmolls ilv. one time a partner of Senator O'-Donoboe, in Toronto.

ness-maker, a large man of fine pres-I am not certain, but I think his shop was on John street south, where Joly's is now. I learn that ton & O'Heir, is a son of this Mr John O'Heir. If so, he comes of good stock.

Owen Nolan, liveryman, came to Hamilton from Toronto in the late forties. He was a hustling sort of an Irishman, who soon went into the hotel business. He leased Lynd's old place on James street, a white frame house with a verandah in front goon on horseback. He was late of of it. He afterwards kept a livery stable and hotel on Highson street. was his relative. Some of the Brani- I rather think he acquired some wealth before place many years ago.

> that was rather prominent in the forties. One of them was Rev. Father John McDonough, who for a time was pastor of St. Paul's church, Torono, and afterwards pastor of the Catholic church in St. Catharines. Andrew McDonough lived in Hamilton at the same time. Andrew was a tall good-looking man, who was a little "off" and used to peddle tea amon-"Old Hyson" the Hamiltonians 'Young Hyson" and "Bohea," were the popular brands in those days. Andrew had an attraction for Irish people, and for those who bought of his stock he would recite "Emmit's Dying Speech" and in this way kept their custom. Another brother was a farmer residing in one of townships near Toronto.

Charles Norton was one of Hamilton's early hotel-keepers. He used to be clerk at Devereaux's Royal Exchange, and was a very oblining and popular man He married the leading woman in that hotel, who was much esteemed. When the City Hotel was built on James street he became its first lessee. The Nortons were Catholies. They afterwards removed to St. Catharines, where they kept the Welland House.

Maurice White, a shoemaker, was stylish young man in Hamilton in those days. He dressed well and be haved well and attended to his religious duties. He went away to the States and deserved a good fate.

Alick Borland, who kept the "Ris ing Sun" Hotel on King street west. was married to a sister of John Hand, the famous Hamilton printer, and the fastest known type-setter in America, had a son who was also printer and rapid compositor. When John Hand was foreman of McGinnis' "True Delta" office in New Orleans, before the war of the rebellion. young Borland worked there. It was the fashion then for Canadian printers to flit to New Orleans in the winter. Pat Boyle of Toronto used to William Cliff, the oldest prin-For over fifty years we have been ter in Hamilton, now in retirement giving experience and study to the used to do it. He worked in 'True Delta' office too, and he tells me that voung Borland was almost as remarkable as a fast compositor New Orleans as his uncle was in Hamilton. John Hand was one of

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of Walnut and Peel streets, or there the founders of the Hamilton "Banabout. McKeever was the last to ner," and I am not sure but what he come and had his place of business had a share in the Times too, in its

There was a young Irishman named Jackson, a nephew of Steven Oliver, perior woman. I know they kept the auctioneer, who came to Hamboarders and among these was Cap-lilton about 1845. He worked for tain Boylan, captain of the schooner Mr. Oliver for a while and often Captain Boylan married used to tell me wonderful stories Miss McKeever, who was a red-head- about his family, which he claimed to ed beauty, who after Boylan's death, be related to General Andrew Jackmarried a Mr. Highland, and remov-son, a former president of the United States He may have drawn the long bow, but I formed a great admir-"Tim" Duggan was an Irishman ation for him, he was so great a who lived in Corktown and had a talker, and he lately out from Ireson named Cornelius, who was a land too. I don't know what became of him.

The Harris Brothers, bakers, on the his sister, a beauty, used to work for market square, are one of the oldest Mrs. Warmoll, who kept a milliner's burness firms in Hamilton. I have shop on King street west, just be- known three generations of that fam-The present members of the were English Catholics. They had a firm I believe were born in Hamilton son Charles, a lawyer, who was at on the spot where their bakery is now. Their grandfather came to Canada from Baltimore in the United States and settled in Guelph. Their John O'Heir was a saddle and har- father came to Hamilton from Guelph in 1848. Their father was En and their mother Irish. The family has the reputation of being very good in the Courthouse Square, about Catholics. John Harris of Guelph was, I believe, once mayor of that Mr. O'Heir of the law firm of Staun- city and a very estimable gentleman.

> While writing about bakers—Branigan, O'Grady, McKeever and Harris Bros.-I want to tell about Owen Daffy, another baker. Owen was a bright young Hamilton boy. His father was Henry Duffy, a constable or bailiff, residing in Corktown. When I organized the Young Irishmen's Society in Hamilton in 1849, prior to my going down to Toronto, Owen the late Alderman Fitzpatrick its Owen had a bakery vice-president. wagon. Something went wrong with never seen in Hamilton again. went down to Quebec, where he edited a weekly literary paper called "Our Journal." I once saw a copy of it, but I never saw Duffy again, nor do I know what became of him.

"Paddy" Bourke was a character in Hamilton in the forties and later. He was a book auctioneer. He did not east and west. He was a rough diato be said he could not read; yet he spiritual wants of his people. would describe a book, praise its merits and all that, when offering one for sale, and seldom made a mistake. Many a time I heard him say, "how gregation of St. Michael's worshipmuch a wollum." taught Barnes, a Hamilton bookseller of a later date, and James Wilson. his partner, the book business; also Bernard Cosgrave in Toronto, who flourished here in the fifties.

A man named Perkins flourished in Hamilton in the forties. He was a to start a school for teaching "the noble art of self-defence" or boxing.

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## ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Magnificent Edifice Rises on the Ashes of the Old-People of Belleville Witness Imposing Ceremonies-Eloquent Sermon by Rev. Father Callaghan of Montreal.

Belleville, Oct. 16 .- Probably the appiest man in Belleville yesterday was that urbane scholar and gentleman, Rev. Father Twomey, parish priest of St. Michael's. But softly. We must not leave that "white-haired and venerable Monsignor Farrelly out of the reckoning. It is fair to assume that he, too, was happy yesterday, for was not the apple of his eye, stately St. Michael's, once more opened to public worship, and not the congregation, over which he had ministered so many years, once more the pride and joy of worshipping in their own church home Which of the two was the happier? Well, I believe it was a toss up. And the good people of St. Michael's, too, were happy yesterday. Bless you, you could see it in their smiling faces and sprightly air. Ah! it was a different scene from that of last December, when the writer wended his way up there one morning and saw the blackened ruins, and the long faced men, and the ladies, young and old, wiping the teardrops away because their handsome church home, which they loved so well and delighted to embellish, had been destroyed by the withering breath of the Fire Fiend ! Twas a doleful morning that, and there was not a man, woman or child in Belleville, no matter what their creed, but felt a deep sorrow because stately St. Michael's had been burned down. But, thanks to the untiring energy of Rev. Father Twomey and the devoted spirit of the people, the goodly church has, like a phoenix, arisen from its ashes, with every promise of, before long, being even more beautiful and stately than before, and yesterday, amid happy, thankful people, the splendid edifice was blessed and dedicated by His Grace Archbishop Gauthier. It was a memorable day for the people of Michael's, surely, in the words of Cervantes, "a day to be marked with a white stone." And now, before noting what took place yes-Duffy was chosen its president and terday, suppose we say a word about the early history of the church.

#### DATES FROM 1827.

his business and he drove to the in this city was set up in 1827, in a There was a family of McDonoughs that one day, hitched up his horse small wooden building, about 20 x hat was rather prominent in the for- to a post and disappeared, and was 50, which stood on the southeast corsent church stands.

Rev. Michael Brennan was the first priest, and under his loving and fostering care the parish of St. Michael's flourished like a green bay tree. A typical Irish-Canadian priest was worthy Father Brennan who was respected and loved by Catholics and Many are the Protestants alike. confine his visits to Hamilton, but stories told of the kindly gentleman, took in most of the Canadian towns, which show that the desire of his heart was to see all men dwell togemond. When in Hamilton he used to ther in unity. Forty-two years the put up at Beatty's Hotel. It used Rev. gentleman ministered to the died on October 31st, 1869.

In 1837 the second church, a stone edifice, was built, and in it the con-It was he who ped for 50 years, but it was at last found to be too small, besides fall-

I don't know what nationality Perkins belonged to, but his wife was a sister of "Paddy" Reed, an Irish "Paddy" Reed had a conbailiff. tract for cutting down the clay elift hotel-keeper on James street, north at the harbor, which was full of of the market. He was the first man | sand-swallow holes. The bank all along the bay front was full of those swallow holes, and it looked like a huge pepper box. Perkins, I think, out to Bill Moran, who was reported to be Hamilton's foremost gambler. Perkins was a very strong man and looked it.

WILLIAM HALLEY

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GRAND RE-OPENING OF ing into bad repair. The grand burned last December was church burned last December was commenced in 1886, the corner stone being laid on August 22, and it was opened on October 7, 1888. It was burned, as our readers know, on December 17, 1904. Mention of the old church calls up memories of the old pastor, and the following pen picture of Rev. Monsignor Farrelly, published in The Intelligencer in 1903, may not be out of place at the present

> As he beheld him walking down Front street yesterday afternoon, the writer could not help thinking that. like the "Friar of Orders Grey," Rev. Monsignor Farrelly exemplifies the fact that "He who leads a good life is sure to live well." his strongly marked, rosy face, his benignant expression, his silvery locks surmounted by a shining silk hat, his erect form, his cheery nod and smile for all who know him, the Rev. gentleman is a notable figurea typical "priest of the parish." ever one of the immortal characters created by Charles Lever was incarnated in this world, he appears now in the person of Rev. Father James As he passes down the street Protestants and Catholics alike look after him with kindly interest, which in many cases deepens to affection. Where was he born? -Well, if you ever spoke to him you'd never ask that question. Sure, can't you see the map of Ireland on that face? County Cavan, Ireland, has the honor of being the Rev. gentleman's birth-place, and he first saw the light of day in this weary world some 76 years ago. Early in life he came to Canada, and in this Dominion he received his education in the City of Kingston. Among the few things that Limestone City has to be proud of is the fact that within its gates was educated and ordained one who, for some 32 years now, has been guide, philosopher and friend to hundreds-nay, thousands-of Belleville people, many of whom differed from nim in certain points of religion. On May 22, 1851, young James Farrelly was ordained a priest of the Church of Rome. His first charge was in Lindsay, and from there, 32 years and some months ago, he was sent to take charge of St. Michael's parish in

#### THE NEW CHURCH.

The interior of St. Michael's is not yet completed. The grand organ, which Rev. Father Twomey says will cost \$5,000, may not be installed for a year or so yet, and orly a temporary altar was in use ye terday. no one could help noticing the fact The first altar in a Catholic church that the present church is much brighter and handsomer than the old edifice used to be. The twelve marble pillars, which used to present He ner of the same lot on which the pre- such a striking and beautiful appearance in the old church, have been duplicated in the new. They came from Aberdeen, Scotland. The cost of nine of the twelve has already been donated, and the other three will be accounted for shortly. The nine donors are:

Rev. Father Twomey. Rev. Father Holden, Chancellor of the Diocese of Hamilton, an old Belle-

ville boy Mr. W. Williamson.

Mr. A. Robertson of Montreal.

Mrs. O'Horo. Mr. T. Daly.

Mr. Walter Cahill. Mr. Frank Dolan.

Mr. J. McGurn. The altar of the present church, as already stated, is only a temporary one, but it presented an extremely handsome appearance yesterday. It was made by Mr. R. McPherson of this city, as were also the two confessionals lately installed. Rev. Father Twomey is enthusiastic over the skill in carving displayed by Mr. Mc-

Pherson. The new church presents several improvements over the old. First, in heating, there being twice as much radiation as before. Second, in lighting, the arrangements of the electric lights at present being very tasteful, indeed, the design being by Rev. Father Twomey himself; it must be seen to be appreciated. Third, the altar has been placed back closer to the rear wall of the church, thus giving more space to the sanctuary. Fourth, the choir gallery has been enlarged and made easier of access, being now supported by iron girders instead of pillars. Fifth, a vault has been built in the vestry for the reception of the important documents

of the church. The seats of the pre-

(Continued on page 4.)

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She still walked wildly to and fro. At length, stopping abruptly before him, she said,

"Is he near here?" "He is. Close at hand." "Then I am lost!"

'Not lost, widow," said the blind call him?"

with a shudder. 'Very good," he replied, crossing his legs again, for he had made as friend.' though he would rise and walk to "As you please, widow. His presence is not necessary that I | not one. live; to live we must eat and drink; travel home when he has gone down expecting your return.

titute I am?" she retorted. "I do when the bright moon is peeping fall very far short of twenty pounds, not think you do, or can. If you through the boughs, and looking down widow." had eyes and could look around you upon the other that lives in water. softened by your own affliction, small money for which she works an answer, I must have time." friend, and have some sympathy with so hard and used to shed so many mine."

as he entered,-

ness, with which sympathies and sen- if you talk all night. and thus the case stands.-If you are very poor now, it's your own than most men, and you and he being linked together in a common cause, he naturally looks to you to assist him. He has boarded and lodged with me a long time (for as I said just now, I am very soft-hearted), and I quite approve of his entertaining this opinion. You have always had a roof over your head; he has always been an outcast. You have your son to comfort and assist That's brave!"
you; he has nobody at all. The ad-

She was about to speak, but he checked her and went on.

'The only way of doing this is by making up a little purse now and "You hear this, mother?" cried "He is gone." then for my friend; and that's what Barnaby, turning to her with delight. "Gone!" he cried, starting up. He bears you no malice that I know of ma'am; so little, that if it lay shining at our feet. Why do way did he take? although you have treated him harsh-ly more than once, and driven him, I you toil from morning until night?" which was about him. "You must out c regard for you that I believe, even if you disappointed him now, he would dow? consent to take charge of your son, added, "not made up yet?" and to make a man of him.

He laid a great stress on these wered, "apart."

"He is a likely lad," said the blind poses, and not ill-disposed to try his here till I come back. Now, widow." fortune in a little change and bustle, if I may judge from what I heard of into the little garden, where they and find some new abode. his talk with you to-night.—Come. In stopped. a word, my friend has pressing necessity for twenty pounds. You, who a half breathless manner, "and well promised change. In another min can give up an annuity, can get that sum for him. It's a pity you should here." he troubled. You seem very comfortable here, and it's worth that Stagg retorted. "He has a regard in another, wild again, then he was know where to apply for it; a post must have our rights, widow." will bring it you-Twenty pounds!"

She was about to answer him again but again he stopped her. "Don't say anything hastily;

hurry. Night's coming on, and if spoken, widow." I don't sleep here, I shall not go far. Twenty pounds! Consider of it, ma'am, for twenty minutes; give each

these parts.' way to the door, carrying his chair ing his fortune. But! you needn't tears, she roused Barnaby, who jumpwith him. Then seating himself, under a spreading honeysuckle, and what you would say; you have hinted His clothes were few enough, and pass in or out without his know- No, I have not. Why do you expect upon the earth, they closed the door time of year, when the twilight is most beautiful. Pausing now and then to let his smoke curl slowly off, and to sniff the grateful fragrance off, and to sniff the grateful fragrance of the state of the flowers, he sat there at his him, who can barely live on the few dogs—the ugliest of them all—came ease—as though the cottage were his halfpence that are thrown to him in bounding up, and jumping round him a proper dwelling, and he had held streets, than in you, who can see, in the fulness of his joy. He had to undisputed possession of it all his and work, and are not dependent on bid him go back in a surly tone, wer and for Barnaby's return.

### CHAPTER XLVI.

bread, the sight of the pious old pil- affliction. The true charity and jus- companion and a faithful friend grim smoking his pipe and making tice of rich to poor, all the world cast off. Barnaby could bear no himself so thoroughly at home, ap- over!" wallet as a scarce and precious article, tossed it carelessly on the table, his former manner. and producing his bottle, bade him lead to something. The point, wisit down and drink.

For I carry some comfort you

The water stood in Barnaby's eyes as he coughed from the strength of the draught, and answered in the af- blind man.

firmative. "Drink some more," said the blind that

'Often!" cried Barnaby. "Never." "Teo poor?" returned the blind that reason." man with a sigh. "Ay. That's bad. Your mother, poor soul, would be some money out upon a bench be be sustained, but because in this happier if she was richer, Barnaby." side them. "Count." be sustained, but because in this source of consolation there is some Why, so I tell her-the very thing Why, so I tell her—the very thing I told her just before you came tonight, when all that gold was in the sky," said Barraby, drawing his chair nearer to him, and looking eagerly in his face. "Tell me. Is there any way of being rich, that I could find out?"

"Six," said the blind man, listenting thing. We have reason to believe, of the divine spirit; something of that goodness which detects amidst our own evil doings, a redeeming quality, something which, even in our fallen nature, we possess in common with the angels, which had its being in the old time when they trod

'Any way! A hundred ways. "Ay, ay?" he returned. "Do you say so? What are they? Nay, mo-"Do you ther, it's for your sake I ask; not mine;-for yours, indeed. What are

The blind man turned his face, or man, calmly; "only found. Shall I which there was a smile of triumph, to where the widow stood in great "Not for the world," she answered distress, and answered:

out

to eat and drink, we must have mon-ey—I say no more."

to rest. I am away in the woods before the day has reached the shaking his head, "though of the ful-"Do you know how pinched and des- shady places, and am often there lest weight that were ever coined,

tears. As I lie asleep in the shade The blind man snapped his fingers I dream of it-dream of digging it up in heaps, and spying it out, hid--Beside the question, ma'am, be- den under bushes and seeing it spar- week, at the same hour, but not to side the question. I have the soft- kle, as the dewdrops do, among the the house. Wait at the corner of the est heart in the world, but I can't leaves. But I never find it. Tell me lane." live upon ft. Many a gentleman where it is. I'd go there, if the "Of course," said the blind man. lives well upon a soft head, who journey were a whole year, because I with a crafty look, "I shall find you would find a heart of the same know she would be happier when I there?" quality a very great drawback. Lis- came home and brought some with Where else can I take refuge? Is

timents have nothing to do. As a The blind man passed his hand rificed my whole store, so hardly mutual friend, I wish to arrange it in lightly over the poor fellow's face, a satisfactory manner, if possible; and finding that his elbows were "Humpy!" said the blind man, afplanted on the table, that his chin ter some consideration. "Set me choice. You have friends who, in case of need, are always ready to help uou. My friend is in a more destitute and desolate situation leaned eagerly forward, and that his whole manner expressed the utmost interest and anxiety, paused for a minute as though he desired the wi
"It is."

"On this day week at sunset. And dow to observe this fully, and then think of him within doors. For the

made answer: "It's in the world, bold Barnaby, places like those you pass your time away, turning his head from time to

to boot, in a month, than he could here in all his life—that is, if he had "Mother!" advise with.

"You hear this, mother?" cried man?" 'Never tell me we shouldn't heed it, must have more talk with him. Which 'Surely. 'surely. Is your mind," he slowly

"Let me speak with you," she ans-"Lay your hand upon my sleeve," leave this place to-morrow." latter words, and paused as if to find out what effect they had produced. said Stagg, rising from the table; little garden, mother!" said Stagg, rising from the table; little garden, mother!" "Yes! To-morrow morning at sun-

represent the man who sent you ute, he was wild with delight; in

much to remain so. Twenty pounds, for you, and will respect me the fearful of what she had said to pr widow, is a moderate demand. You more (if possible) for your praise. We vent his wandering abroad that nigh "Rights! Do you know," she said, tions. His light-heartedness in "that a word from me"-

you blind man calmly after a long pause. end that he might be ready on might be sorry for it. Think of it a "Do I know that a word from you morrow, he soon fell fast asleep little while. Twenty pounds—of other people's money—how easy! Turn sition of the dance of life? Yes, I His mother did it over in your mind. I'm in no do. What of that? It will never be but sat behind him, watching. Every

> "You are sure of that?" here to discuss the question. I say and made the calm summer night speak," he added hastily; "I know ed up gayly at her summons.

peared to surprise even him; the He paused a moment when he had and waved his playmate home, more so, a that worthy person, in- said these words, and caught the burst into tears. stead of putting up the loaf in his sound of money, jingling in her hand. "Well?" he cried, quickly resuming ful he will be when he scratches at the former manner. "That should the door, and finds it always shut!"

> dow?" "First answer me one question,"

would seem he has," returned the "I mean for good. You know

don't taste anything like that often, dow, that his making a longer stay power we have of finding some germs there might have had disagreeable of comfort in the hardest trials must consequences. He has come away for ever occupy the foremost place; not

"Six," said the blind man, listen-



"These have been scraped together the earth, and lingers on it yet. stress, and answered:

and laid by, lest sickness or death pity.

...hy, they are not to be found should separate my son and me. They | Fow often, on their journey.

"For such a sum, as you know. on this poor place, you would have As I walk along, I try to find, among I must write to a distant part of pity on me. Oh! let your heart be the grass and moss, some of that the country. To do that, and receive 'Two days?'' said Stagg.

"More." "Four days?"

"A week! Return on this day

ten to me. This is a matter of busi- me. Speak again, I'll listen to you it not enough that you have made a beggar of me, and that I have sac-

rested on his two hands, that he with my face towards the point you

present, good-night."

She made him no answer, nor did the merry world, not in solitary he stop for any. He went slowly in, but in crowds, and where there's time, and stopping to listen, as if noise and rattle." he were curious to know whether he "Good! good!" cried Barnaby, rubbing his hands. "Yes! I love that. dows of night were closing fast Grip loves it too. It suits us both, around, and he was soon lost in the gloom. It was not, however, un-"-The kind of places," said the til she had traversed the lane from vantages must not be all one side. blind man, "that a young fellow end to end and made sure that he You are in the same boat, and we likes, and in which a good son may was gone, that she re-entered the cotmust divide the ballast a little more do more for his mother, and himself tage, and hurriedly barred the door

> said Barnaby. "What a friend, you know, and some one to is the matter? Where is the blind

said the blind man, not go out to-night. There are Have you no answer, wi- ghosts and dreams abroad. "Ay?" said Barnaby, in a frightened whisper.

"It is not safe to stir. We must

age, bold Barnaby. We'll talk more rise. We must travel to London; lose man, thoughtfully, "for many pur- of this; I've a fancy for you. Wait ourselves in that wide place-there She led him out at the door, and other town—then travel on again,

Little persuasion was required You are a fit agent," she said, in reconcile Barnaby to anything that "I'll tell him that you said so," another, full of grief at the prospect and full of terrors and strange que end surmounted all his other feelings "Why do you stop?" returned the and lying down in his clothes to the

His mother did not close-her eyes breath of wind sounded in her ears like that dreaded footstep at the door "Quite-so sure that I don't come or like that hand upon the latch, pound a minute; that's a fair allow- we must have our rights, or we must night of horror. At length the welance. I'll enjoy the air the while, be bought off. Keep to that point, come day appeared. When she had which is very mild and pleasant in or let me return to my young friend, made the little preparations which for I have an interest in the lad, and were needful for their journey, and With these words, he groped his desire to put him in the way of mak- had prayed upon her knees with many

stretching his legs across the at it once already. Have I no feel-to carry Grip was a labor of love. threshold so that no person could ing for you, because I am blind? As the sun shed his earliest beams lodge, he taok from his pocket a me, being in darkness, to be better of their deserted home, and turned pipe, steel, and tinder-box, and be-gan to smoke. It was a lovely even-why should you? Is the hand of The air was fresh and filled with a ing, of that gentle kind, and at that Heaven more manifest in my having thousand perfumes. Barnaby looked no eyes, than in your having two? upward, and laughed with all his

life—waiting for the widow's ans- the mercies of the world. A curse on and his heart smote him while he did you! You who have five senses may so. The dog retreated, turned with be wicked at your pleasure; we who a half incredulous, half imploring have four, and want the most import- look, came a little back, and stopped. When Barnaby returned with the ant, are to live and be moral on our It was the last appeal of an old

more, and as he shook his head "Oh, mother, mother, how mourn-

There was such a sense of home in the thought that though her own eves overflowed she would not have oblibe said. "Taste that. Is it she replied. "You say he is close terated the recollection of it. either from her own mind or from his, for "Being close at hand, widow, it the wealth of the whole wide world.

#### CHAPTER XLVII. In the exhaustless catalogue of

only because it supports and up-"Listen," said the widow, telling holds us when we most require to thing, we have reason to believe, of

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by stay-at-homes, my good have been pur hased at the price of the widow remember with a grateful riend."

much hunger, hard labor, and want heart that out of his deprivation in that basket, lazy hound?"

By stay-at-homes!" cried Barnaby of rest. If you can take them—do—

Barnaby's cheerfulness and affection "Grip, Grip, Gri plucking up his sleeve. "But I am on condition that you leave this place sprung! How often did she call to Grip the wicked, Grip the knowing Now, there you mistake upon the instant, and enter no more mind that but for that, he might |-Grip, Grip, Grip, "cried the raven, know of. But both he and I must I am often out before the sun, and into that room, where he sits now, have been sullen, morose, unkind, far removed from her-vicious, perhaps, and cruel! How often had she cause and an his simple nature. Those feeble powers of mind which rendered all have tea. him so soon forgetful of the past, save in brief gleams and flashes .even they were a comfort now. The world to him was full of happiness; in every tree, and plant, and flower, in every bird, and beast, and tiny without much fear and trembling insect whom a breath of summer wind laid low upon the ground, he which he nad no sooner done that have made her sorrowful, this poor time eying the gentleman with sur ight-hearted idiot filled her breast prising insolence of manner, with thankfulness and love.

rom the hoard she had told into the screwing it off upon the spot. blind man's hand, the widow had o two persons of their frugal habits, goodly sum in bank. Moreover they outside an alehouse door, or in a vilens of a mansion of the better sort, nd scores, who would have given nohing in charity, were ready to barain for more amusement from the alking bird.

on his shoulder and his mother fol- collation would be acceptable. owing, begged permission at a trim | Barnaby and his mother walked on, lodge to go up to the great house, on either side of the gentleman on at the other end of the avenue, and horseback, who surveyed each o voice and with more oaths than the ed to exercise his horsewhip, the wioccasion seemed to warrant to have dow ventured to inform him in a it opened directly.

'Wha hast thou got here?" said the that her son was of weak mind

gentleman angrily, as the man threw the gate wide open, and pulled of hi hat, "who are these?" beggar woman

The widow answered with a cour sy that they were poor traveliers. Vagrants," said the gentleman vagrants and vagabonds. Thee wisher to be made acquainted with the cage dost thee-the cage, the stocks, and the whipping-post? Where dost come from?

She told him in a timid manner, for he was very loud, hoarse, and red-faced,-and besought him not to be angry, for they meant no harm and would go upon their way that From moment.

"Don't be too sure of that." plied the gentleman, "we don't low vagrants to roam about this I know what thou wan'ststray rinen, drying on hedges, stray poultry, eh? What hast

"Grip, Grip, Grip-Grip the clever whom Barnaby had shut up on the approach of this stern personage. Both 'I'm a devil, I'm a devil, I'm a defor comfort, in his strength, and hope vil, Never say die, Hurrah, Bow wow wow, Polly put the kettle on we'll

'Take the virmin out, scoundrel,' said the gentleman, "and let me see

Barnaby, thus condescendingly addressed, produced his bird, but and set him down upon the ground had delight. His delight was hers; Grip drew fifty corks at least, and and where many a wise son would then began to dance, at the same for Cataloga screwing his head so much on Their stock of money was low, but side that he appeared desirous of

The cork drawing seemed to make withheld one guinea. This, with the greater impression on the gentle ew pence she possessed besides, was man's mind than the raven's power of speech, and was indeed particularly adapted to his habits and capacity and Grip in company; and when they He desired to have that done again nust otherwise have changed the gui- but despite his being very peremp ea, it was but to make him exhibit tory, and notwithstanding that Bar naby coaxed to the utmost, Grip lage street, or in the grounds or gar- turned a deaf ear to the request, and preserved a dead silence.

"Bring him along," said the tleman, pointing to the house. But Grip, who had watched the action, anticipated his master, by hopping on One day-for they moved slowly, before them-constantly flapping his and, although they had many rides wings, and screaming "cook!" meanin carts and wagons, were on the while, as a hint perhaps that there road a week-Barnaby with Grip up- was company coming, and a small

show his raven. The man within was them from time to time in a proud inclined to give them admittance, and and coarse manner, and occasionally was indeed about to do so, when a thundered out some question, the tone tout gentleman with a long whip of which alarmed Barnaby so much in his hand, and a flushed face that he could find no answer, and, a which seemed to indicate that he had a matter of course, could make him had his morning's draught, rode up no reply. On one of these occasions to the gate, and called in a loud when the gentleman appeared dispos-

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An idiot, eh?" said the gentleman, looking at Barnaby as he spoke. And how long has he been an low voice and with tears in her eyes, idiot?"

(To be Continued.)

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Box 373, Parry Sound, Ont. a cried with weakness. I bought a often cried with weakness. I bought a medical electric battery, and although it gave me some relief, it was only temporary. Vitae-Ore was brought to my notice by an advertisement which appeared in a Toronto paper and I at once decided to try it. I have used V.A., for three months' time and I cannot praise its curative powers too highly, for I am now strong and feel better than ever before in my life. Vitae-Ore has done all this for me and I will always be ready ta speak highly of this remedy.

GOOD EXTERNALLY ALSO. Although Vitae-Ore is intended primarily to be taken into the system the blood, the vehicle which conveys its curative properties to all parts of the body, it possesses qualities characteristic of it exclusively which render it wonderfully effective as an external application, direct to the seat of affliction, in certain disorders. In Throat Troubles, when it is used externally as a spray, gargle or swab, according to the printed directions which accompany the Ore, the Elixir, comes into direct contact with the diseased and inflamed membrane, right to the base of the trouble, and need not be first assimilated with the blood, as is the case in organic disorders. It is this peculiar property which has made it such a powerful specific for Diphtheria, that worst of all throat troubles, and explains how a remedy which will cure Rheumatism can also vanquish this dread disorder, as has been frequently asked. In cases of Piles, the V.O. Elixir, applied full strength to the affected parts, exerts a natural astringent effect, which in co-operation with the remedial action secured by its internal use at the same time, brings about a cure in short order and we have no hesitation in matching it against any remedy or combination of remedies advertised exclusively for the cure of this trouble.

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PENNY UNLESS BENEFITED! This offer will challenge the attention and consideration, and afterward the gratitude, of every living person who efter health or who suffers pains, ills and diseases which have defied the medical world and grown worse that the suffers pains, ills and diseases which have defied the medical world and grown worse that the suffers pains ills and diseases which have defied the medical world and grown worse that the suffers of the s



# HOME CIRCLE

THE DUTY OF TALKING.

There are a great number of fallacies floating about regarding conversation. One of them is that women talk more than men. We doubt very rauch if this is true. There is an occasional woman, of course, whose tongue ripples on like the brook, but she is the exception and not the rule. And certainly, women never make such talking machines of themselves as men do at public banquets On these festive occasions it really seems as though every man at the table must have his say and it is invariably a very lengthy say. When women are allowed to sit in the gallery at such functions it is always a matter of surprise how men can talk on and on and say nothing in particular. Everyone pops up in turn and says his piece, very much what his predecessor has said and extraordinarily like what the one who follows him will say. It would be rather amusing to get the opinion of women on the question of their powers of talking as compared to those of men.

Another fallacy about talking is that the gentle art of conversation is dying out. If this means the art of conversation as exemplified by Dr. Johnson, or, to take a more modern instance, by Macauley, it is perhaps just as well if it is dying out. body now-a-days would stop to lister to Dr. Johnson's prosy and didactic utterances, and as to Macaulay, he must have been a rather tiresome person. In Greville's Memoirs there is an amusing account of an evening at Holland House, when Macaulay tired Lady Holland's patience almost beyond endurance. First the historian gave his hostess a long account of Munro until she said she had enough of him, then Macaulay began upon the Fathers of the Church and with his miraculous memory, repeated the substance of a sermon by St. Chrysostom. Finally, with the idea of catching Macaulay on something he did not know she asked him about the origin of dolls. He was, however, as well posted on dolls as he was on the other subject, and exolained that the little Romans had their dolls, which they later offered to Venus. This encyclopedic style of conversation has largely disappeared but in its place reigns a lighter and and dainty oval mirror. The gift engine reaches the next station, Oxmore malleable mode of conversa-

The third fallacy-and the one we particularly wish to dwell upon- is collection with brushes, comb, and how far does he walk? that which holds that silence is a sign of friendship, and that absence | of conversation denotes perfect men-tal sympathy. This is utterly absurd. Where there is love and sym- pleasing such collectors need remain gave a recital recently in a propathy and community of interests in no doubt as to the suitable birth- vincial city, and the official in charge there must always be conversation It is only when there is incomplete understanding, an insufficiency of frankness, a lack of fellow-feeling, is not true of all men. The well, that the cloud of silence descends up-

on the company. this rule. This is when two persons are together and the mind of py, and we can all be well by getting asked a young man about town. one is completely engrossed by some his friend. In such a case he likes the feeling of companionship and is grateful for the complete understanding that does away with the need of speech.

Speech is silver, silence is golden" runs the old saw, but we dispute the golden; silence, the refuge of the sullen spirit, is not silver, but lead.

There is no lubricant in the family members collect in silence, sit around what should be the festive board in silence, and disperse in silence. Who

silence is golden?

Turn to the reverse of the picture They all gather together eager to tell the little events of the day, the father amusing incidents in in the house-if pleasant-the son the to properly digest. affairs in his office or at college, the children the hundred important nothings that go to make their world. All this breeds love, and trust, and faith in one another's ready sympathy and interest. Make a habit of talking at home. Do not save your sparkles of wit and wisdom for strangers. Every observing person must have noticed how a dull, silent boy or girl will often brighten into vivacity when among strangers. At home they have nothing to say. When with outsiders sentences tumble from their mouths. The reason of this is both sad and They receive from strangers true. the interest and attention that is denied them in their own homes. The remedy lies largely in the mother's Encourage your children to Do not shut them up when they babble of their little affairs. Let there be plenty of conversation at the meals, conversation of a pleasant character. Banish from your minds that old lie about silence being golden. Talk, talk, talk, encourage others to talk. There would be fewer crimes committed if we talked more. There would be fewer unhappy and dreary homes if conversation were more general.

THE MISUNDERSTOOD WOMAN.

It is difficult to understand the the man she has married by her criticisms of his shortcomings to others. Such a woman thinks only of herself, although she is certain to believe her life one of self-sacrifice and

misunderstood.

The newspapers the other day had a story of a woman who posed as a body. That poor living martyr, etc., etc. starved soul had only herself to which Dr. Chase's Nerve Food en- tacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery blame for her condition. She had ability in half a dozen directions system, it is beyond doubt the most which she had not used. She had effective treatment for anaemia and Change of water, cooking, and green heauty, which she was allowing to go simi ar wasting disease that was fruit, is sure to bring on the atto decay prematurely by self-indul- ever compounded. Note your in- tacks. To such persons we would to decay prematurely by self-indulgence, and was despondent through lack of proper exercise and lack of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. 50 cents a sentery Cordial as being the best length of treatise on these deplorable diseases. The sample bottle will be sent by mail prepaid to your nearest Post-office address. Leibig's Fit Cure

puruose. loved her and was kind to her, the ronto. The portrait and signature taken in water when the symptoms address to man she had deliberately chosen for of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous reare noticed no further trouble will be

year she had allowed herself to think and talk of being misunderstood and mismated and dissatisfied, until she really believed herself to be all three.

Such a woman needs to learn what real unhappiness is, and to be thrown upon the world for self-support and forced to develop her abilities. The woman who devotes four or five or six hours a day to some employment has little time to muse on her own misfortunes.

Let each wife who imagines herself misunderstood and mistrusted turn her attention to self-improvement. Let her develop some talent, take up some industry, and center her capilities on making herself a woman beautiful in mind and body. If the husband is really unworthy, and he by the tongue of the sister isle is proves absolutely unappreciative, she will, at least, be making a better future for herself than by sitting down brooding over her unhappiness and growing old before her time.

Nothing ages a woman Tike discontented and morbid thoughts. The woman who keeps the wrinkles from her face and the fogs from her heart and the shadows from her mind need not fear being long neglected Fate. Sunshine will radiate wherever she goes.

once more reigns supreme, though it isles. is seen in more variety than the plain, unadorned kind of a few years ago. For instance, ivory inset with The following problem is said to lows trailing across the back of brush working it out: or hand mirror, with initials of the owner traced in gold lettering.

silver set looks delightful when com- he jumps on the caboose and walks bined with a pretty lace-edged slip forward over the train. When the of a pretty toilet set will often in- ley, four miles distant from Glady, duce an untidy girl to take wide the conductor steps off the engine. in her bedroom, and even to start a How far does the conductor ride and mirror gives her the desire to add to it from time to time. Quite small girls now possess silver toilet sets of their own, and those desirous of day gift.

"Man is Filled With Misery."-This sound of lung, clear of eye, alert and buoyant with health, are not miser-There is, of course, an exception to able, whatever may be their social condition. To be well is to be hapand keeping our bodies in a healthworry that he cannot share with ful state. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil inquired a man about town. will help all to do this.

CHEERFUL MEALS.

Worry will spoil the best dinners. To provide a background for a cheer- the Izzy recital," remarked a stylish ful meal the table should be bright matron truth of it. Speech, which means and pretty; the people who surround happy, hearty, human intercourse, is it should be neatly dressed. Chil- much?" said a brisk business man. dren should be taught to always appear neat at the table out of re- for seats. spect to their parents. The desirlife so excellent as talk. We all able state is regular meals with plenknow those family tables where the ly of cheerful, pleasant conversation. The state of mind has a very potent effect upon the digestion. Family meals are of the greatest will have the hardihood to say such importance in the bousehold and should be a scene of refreshment, rest and pleasant intercourse. Instead of I feel all achy in my head -the family where everyone contri- that they are too often looked upon butes their quota to the conversa- as simply the means of acquiring a Th' sheets get stickyish an' hot, certain amount of nourishment as quickly as possible. The result is that nourishment is not gained, behis business, the mother happenings cause the food is eaten too hastily

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Other symptoms are deficient app tite, impaired digestion, irritable temper, shortness of breath, dizzi- that in the hands of a foreigner ness, fainting, headache, easily fati-

gued, depression and despondency. 'The blood is lacking in the life sustaining power which is necessary to We never beheld a runaway, a jibing God gives to His beloved ones the proper working of the bodily organs, and can only be restored by the man's employment, but found the use of iron, as any qualified physician same rattling, cheerful pace mainwill tell you.

But iron alone cannot be taken into a weakened stomach. In Dr. turning to the right or left, and type of woman who loves to pose as Chase's Nerve Food iron is combined stopping with but a hint from the martyr to the extent of humiliating with certain nerve restoratives in reins. such a way as to be easily assimilat- to all the animals they press into the ed into the blood and thus afford im- service. Often have I admired the mediate and lasting benefit to the tact exhibited in getting a large system.

Nerve Food, through its action on ly having a little boy lead one of the It is a curious fact that many wo- the nerves, sharpens the appetite and quietest of the flock in front men wish to be thought unhappy and aids digestion, so that help is also others steadily followed. afforded in deriving the full nourish- pigs and birds are equally well cared ment from the food taken into the

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box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all deal-ers or Edmanson. Bates & Co., To-mer complaints. If a few drops are mention this paper and give name, age and full She was the wife of a man who ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To- mer complaints. If a few drops are ment a life companion. Yet year after ceipt book author, are on every box. experienced.

HOME

Perhaps to many of the Little People it will be a great surprise to learn that a very considerable perreak English. Naturally, the vast majority do use it as the language of their birth, but in Wales there are as many as 508,036 persons who parting clouds a golden border. speak only Welsh, the mother tongue of the principality. Again, in the highlands of Scotland Gaelic is the colloquial language of 43,738 persons, who are able to speak nothing as to face and hands, but who could can speak only Erse, the native Irish tongue. That Erse is being displaced made evident by the fact that the Rev. Joseph Bosworth, writing in 1848, gave Irish as the commonly spoken tongue of nearly 3,000,000 inhabitants. At that time Welsh was spoken by 1,000,000 persons. Strange- plums he proffered coyly. enough, while in Wales fewer peo-

ple speak both English and Welsh than Welsh alone, in Scotland al- give them to your mother." most five times as many people use speaking both to one who is able to squeamish. The smile gr speak Irish only. Manx is spoken sible, more proudly radiant TOILET TABLE ADORNMENT. in the Isle of Man. The population "See my new hat.

In the reodern girl's bedroom the of the island is 55,598. The people bought it for ten cents." toilet table is, says London Tit-Bits, are of Celtic extraction with an in- Its beauty and cheapness were duly usually a feature, adorned as it is termixture of Norwegian. The iswith one of the many dainty toilet land was under the rule of Norway on to test its becomingness. Even sets now obtainable. Silver sets, the from 870 to 1263 A.D. Both Manx boys have their aesthetic standards. prettiest and most effective of all and English are sed in the promulwhen kept well polished, have given gation of any new law in the island. place to tortoiseshell with gold ini- The Channel Islands have a populatials. Ebony and silver, too, at- tion of about 92,000, and the lantracted the favor of many, but seem guage spoken is French. Thus six turned back. to have had their day, for now ivory languages are used in the British

HERE IS A PUZZLE.

gold makes a charming toilet set, as have demoralized the railway service do those delicately carved in all of a large part of West Virginia, all manner of devices-a flight of swal- the employes being so absorbed in

"A train one mile long starts from A the station at Glady. The engine really good toilet set is an invest- leaves the station and the conductor ment which lasts a lifetime, and a waits until the caboose comes, when

VARIOUS OPINIONS.

M. Eugene Ysaye, the violinist, of the booking of the seats was greatly interested in the various pronunciations of the musician's name.

Say's concert," smiled a young lady Next came an elderly gentleman. "Three seats for EE-zaw-ye,"

said "Any good seats left for Iv-eye? "How's the Isaiah sale going?

'I'd like a box for the Yiss-a-yee affair," announced a portly patron of !-"Let me see what you have left for

'Two tickets for East. How

'How should it be pronounced?' asked an interested observer. "I knew once," replied the clerk, "but now I don't feel sure myself."

BEIN' SICK.

When I am really sick abed It isn't ever any fun. An' hate to take my medisun. But I'm not allowed to kick 'Em off, er read, er talk a lot When I am sick

I hate for all the folks about To come an' pat me on th' face An'say, "Poor child, you'll soon be cautions are taken.

An' tiptoe all around th' place. They go when I pretend to be Asleep-I do it for a trick; I don't like folks to pity me When I am sick.

My mother's diff'runt-I don't care If she sits by me once or twice an' says "Poor boy," an' smoothes

my hair. She ain't just tryin' to be nice. hey bring warm squashy things to

quick.

When I am sick.

MALS

They never punish; hence a mule would be useless or dangerous to those about it becomes in the possession of a Chinaman as a lamb. or a vicious mule or pony in a Chinatained over heavy or light roads, by means of a tur-r or cluck-k, the beast This treatment is extended drove of sheep through narrow, And more than this, Dr. Chase's crowded streets and alleys, by mere-

Some persons have periodical riches the blood and builds up the or diarrhoea, and have to use great precautions to avoid the disease. are noticed no further trouble will be 179 King Street West, Toronto, Canada. And by all Druggists

We met in Paris in 1861 Mr. Burlingame, who was then our Minister to China. We asked him whether society for the prevention of cruelty to animals ought not to be formed in China. His reply was that there was no such thing in China as cruelty to animals; the Chinese were about the THE ENGLISH TONGUE AT kindest people in the world in their treatment of them .- Geo. T. Angell, in Our Dumb Animals.

A STREAK O' SUNSHINE.

The door opened and a voice out centage of the native born inhabi- of the wilderness cried a cheery tants of the British isles cannot "Good-morning." Following the voice was a smile that dispelled the shadows of the room, and gave the

The projector of both voice and smile was a boy of fifteen, shabby as to jacket, and not unimpeachable In Ireland 32,121 sons of Erin criticize while that smile illuminated the room? Not I.

In one hand he carried a brand new straw hat, rakishly cocked up at the back and pulled down in front, that its spick-and-span newness might not too much shame its possessor. the other a half dozen big yellow

"For me? O, what beauties! But one is enough; you keep the rest, or

Removing the outer s both languages as those who speak come in too close contact with warm Gaelic only, and in Ireland the pro- and dirty hands, I tested its honeved portion is still greater, being twenty sweetness. It does not do to be too

"See my new hat. My mother praised; then, half shyly, it was cried

"I'll have it fer when we go camphe chuckled. The boy had turned to go, but at the door he paused, hesitated, and

"Here, teacher, is 10 cents for my club dues next Friday night. You keep it, 'cos I'm afraid I'll spend it''. and with a smile that had become simply heroic he retired.

And "teacher"-well, there are sunbeams that shine both ways.-Isabel Harton, Chicago,

THE ELEPHANT AND HIS SCHOOL.

(Ellen V. Talbot in September St. Nicholas.) great white elephant left the

He said he was too refined; The ways of a circus did not suit

His most superior mind. A creature as big and wise as I Should be teaching school," said he; And all the animal little folk My scholars they shall be.

So into an empty school-house near He marshaled them all one day; ('Twas in vacation time and so The children were all away)

"Give me two tickets for Eye- The kittens and puppies, the pigs and

Were put to work with a will; he But the squirrel and fox to the platform went Because they would not keep still.

And then he began to teach his school The various things he knew; 'There's much not down in the

books." said he, That you ought to know how to

And first he showed how to flap the ears. But their ears were far too small; Then came a lull in the application And then he showed how to wave the

But they had no trunk at all. The only thing that he taught his schoo! That the scholars accomplished

well Was when he called in the peanut man. And taught them the nuts to shell.

The elephant soon dismissed his school And packed up his trunk to go; 'For, after all, my talents," said he,

"Are best displayed in a show."

Death Comes to All .- But it need not come prematurely if proper pre-"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure' and to have prevention at hand and allow a disease to work its will is wickedness. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil not only allays pains when applied externally, but will prevent lung

troubles resulting from colds and

coughs. Try it and be convinced. INSCRIPTION IN A GUEST CHAMBER.

A large upper chamber whose window opened towards the sun-rising. For meals, an' make me eat 'em The name of the chamber was Peace. -John Bunyan.

> Whoever you are, guest of an hour I wish you well, peace be with you. -Pastor Wagner, in The Simple Life

There is a sun-lit chamber Where peace and quiet dwell; The wearied guest finds tranquil rest And a faith that all is well.

Who tests within that chamber Gets healing in his soul; In sleep, and makes them whole.

Who tarries in that chamber Goes forth with courage high: With new-born hope all ill to cope, Or hush a bairnie's cry.

May rest, too, be thy portion Who tarriest in this place. Peace without guile, and often while Glimpse of the Father's face. -Mrs. C. B. Fisher in Presbyterian Banner:

# FITS

ness, St. Vitus' Dance, or have child ed, then send for a free trial bottle with valuable

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

## Benedictine Salve

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

## A FEW TESTIMONIALS

#### RHEUMATISM

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

John O'Connor, Toronto:

pletely cured.

212 King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1902. DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some

S. PRICE.

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1900.

time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was com-

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

2564 King Street East. Toronto, December 16th, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto 3

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

Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN.

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

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

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

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

St. James' Rectory, 428 N. 2nd street, Rockford, Ill.

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR,-Please send me three more boxes of Benedictine Salve. find cheque and oblige.

Yours sincerely. (Signed) FRANCIS P. MURPHY.

Cobourg, April 22nd, 1905. Mr. John O'Connor, 197 King street, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-Enclosed please find one dollar (\$1), also postage, for

which I wish you would mail to my address another box of Benedictine

Salve. Hoping to receive same by return of mail, I am, sir, Yours truly. PATRICK KEARNS.

## PILES

241 Sackville street Toronto, August 15th, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding, Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I

could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times intense agony and lost all hope of a cure. Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartily

recommend it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

Toronto, Dec. 30th. 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. consulted a physician, one of the best and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of min learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will

never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE,

With the Boston Laundry. Rev. Father McDonald of Portsmouth, Ont., sent for a box of Benedictine Salve on the 11th of April, 1905 and so well pleased was he with the result of its use that he sent for more as follows:

Portsmouth, 18th May, 1905. MY DEAR SIR,-Herewith enclose you the sum of two dollars to pay for a couple of boxes of your Benedictine Salve. I purpose giving one to an old cripple and the other to a person badly troubled with piles, in order that they may be thereby benefitted by its use.

Yours respectfully, (Signed) M. McDONALD. Address Rev. Father McDonald, Portsmouth, Kingston, Ont.

## **BLOOD POISONING**

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904. John O'Congor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poisoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the upper part of my foot and afterwards turning to blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospital for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve, and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. I was also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital, in Toronto. without relief. Your salve is a cure for blood-poisoning. MISS M. L. KEMP.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

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

## JOHNO'CONNOR 199 KING STREET

WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 170 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON CO., 171 King St. E

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336 St. Antoine St.

JOSEPH COOLAHAN

TORONTO, OCTOBER 26, 1905.

LIFE INSURANCE AND THE STATE.

companies in the United States are completely on the defensive. Indeed unless they are keeping their side of the case in strict reserve, the indications are that they will be con- of the Cathedral, the lamented Fathvicted of looting the estates of their policy-holders. Investigation into the condition of life insurance must lover of his country, when he lectured conqueror is the unexceptionable dar- ven thousand years ago, were ention for the land which cradled our the condition of life insurance must now become as widespread and thornow become as widespread and ough as possible. The further it is carried the more certain will the result of governmental protection for presentation. Then, too, as a con- lasting pity should the too zealous the secret of the Sphinx perhaps we thought of losing it sadden you. Rethe future become. It is to be hoped that nothing will prevent this con-

ary cause that has aroused public tunity to see "Old-Timer" in persome places in the interests of ambi- have based their teaching on the I have been invited to address you feeling to a high pitch. Civil and criminal proceedings against the trustees and managers of the big New tained a name for presenting only pular epithet of jingoes is not unde- cradle of civilization was a tomb. York companies is under considera- that which is the best of its kind servedly bestowed. tion; and once steps of that kind and for drawing audiences amongst have been taken government inter- the most enthusiastic and intelligent St. Basil's Literary and Athletic perty of the French. It comes to us ceptional learning and piety. How ference will be assured. Our Cana- in the city. This being so, a magdian companies are not placed under nificent reception and audience may the fierce light of criticism possible be anticipated for Mr. Halley, a rein the United States to-day; but ception of which both subject and lec- St. Basil's Literary and Athletic employed. whether their management has or turer are deserving, and a reception Association held their first meeting. Some fine carbon prints of Egypt- you with their lives and reputation, has not been infected by American such as is wished to its contributor of the season of 1905-06 on Monday ian art were shown curing the even-constitute upon earth the noblest methods the Government of Canada by the Catholic Register. cannot stand idly by and see the insurance business of this country conducted in the old ways whilst reforms are effected in the United courageous appeared in a recent issue was chosen as chairman and David the October magazines were criticised piness, temporal and eternal, is the States. Unless Canadian companies of The Globe upon the proselytizing A. Balfour as Secretary, Prentemps. and commended. are kept abreast of modern public methods of our Baptist friends Nominations for the election of of American companies, after the pre- Telegram bounces to the defence of Chancellor. The election of the othsent storm subsides, will have a the Protestant missionaries and, af- er officers will be held on Monday new era both of activity and confi- ter calling the Globe an ass (or a evening, the 30th inst. dence opened out before them and polo pony, which is worse) demands The subject of Mr. Carey's very interesting and instructive address will appeal to the Canadian people to be informed why the organ has was on Catholic Literary and Athle-

#### PRACTICAL INFUENCES OF RELIGION.

exhaustive reports of the proceedings be ignored. What is chiefly criticized sarily appeal to a society organized Ontario." to an oft-repeated accusation that the road also in the proselytizing doing good. the influence of the Catholic religion line. Really the sense of humor is Mr. Carey to which he suitably rein Ireland, as in all distinctly Catho- dead in Ontario. lic countries, is to subjugate more and more the practical to the spiritual interests of the people. In recent times several writers and pamphleteers have essayed the task of convicting Irish Catholics of lack of business instinct by sheer force of abnormal spiritual development. But the contention is ridiculous to anyone heritance from her brothers, the O'who understands the history of Ire- Donnells of New York, to the object First Graduate of St. Michael's passed in. The ceremony continued land during the past 100 years. It of building the Providence Retreat. is true to-day as it always has been an institution to belong to the Sistrue that the Irish are a practical, ters of Charity of which Sister Rose on Wednesday, 18th inst., there occurred in New York city the death Archbishop Gauthier. It was a sol.

through honest hard work were al- others. For the same reason it is an orphan, took a course in St. violin; Mr. R. Blaind, cornet, and Mr. ways themes of the true Catholic noted in our Toronto paper. One's Michael's Hospital and graduated as J Weese, bass viol. Miss Agnes St apostolate, two of the antiseptic light should not always be hidden unprinciples by which it healed the der a bushel. corruption of a decadent world. The Bishop of Ross in treating of "the practical application of Christianity to the lives of the Irish people of today' found a plethora of precedent has been appointed to the vacant Mr. J. B. Murphy of the American Grant, Miss McIninch, Mr. McIninch to justify his moral, that all along Chair of Sacred Scriptures and Ori- Assurance Co., New York, whose par- and Mr. Peppin. the line the priesthood of Ireland ental Languages at Maynooth. should throw themselves into the movement for the industrial educa- The Pope was present at the final serious fall, from the effects of which credit on that talented lady

There is little prospect that the so- ered together for his insuection. cial and industrial salvation of Irere inseparable.

OLD-TIMER ON D'ARCY McGEE. ed his great satisfaction with the con-

Register we announced that Mr. William Halley (Old-Timer) would shortly lecture on his "Personal Recollections of Thos. D'Arcy Mc-Gee, Irish Patriot, American Editor and Canadian Statesman." Since then arrangements have been made by which Mr. Halley will speak under the auspices of St. Peter's Temperance and Literary Society in Mc-Bean's Hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7th. Much that is of interest is associated with this event. Fifty years ago the lecturer was himself a leading spirit amongst the enthusiastic young men of Toronto, who organized societies and brought forward lecturers for the instruction and entertainment of the public. Now after half a century of absence, he returns and is to present himself on the platform with the story of olden days. Return after a long period is always saddening; familiar faces Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers and grasps of friendly hands are sel-- dom experienced. This must be Mr. Hallev's case. Yet the men and women of the younger generation may do much to brighten this return by gathering round the veteran speaker while he tells the story of him The trustees of the big insurance whom an American journal has styled "one of the most interesting characters in modern history." It will be recalled too, that D'Arcy McGee was chosen by the late Very Rev. Rector er Ryan, as the subject who best presented all that makes up the ideal

demands for full state guarantee the among the French-Canadians. The ficers were held. Rev. Father V with the advantage that up-to-date not the courage to denounce the pro- tic Associations in general, in which legislation will bestow upon them. selytizing activity of all churches, he called attention to the great work The Telegram is certainly an that is being done in the present "amoosin little cuss," as the Globe and that will be done in the future by Associations of this kind. He

Our Old Country exchanges contain der in this discussion may very well tholic Associations.

and character of the subjects treated. that a reciprocity in this sort of done so also could St. Basil's do, if Tree-planting, temperance, educa- business would not be tolerated in tion, public libraries and agriculture Ontario, it insists that the l'aptists would work for a like result; if St. formed the business of a single day's are entirely within their legal right. Mary's had done good and was doing programme. The explanation may Granted. But we must concede that good, so also would St. Basil's do at once be found in the Ontario would not recognize the same good, and if St. Mary's had become fact that in Ireland the social and legal right of an invading army of il's become a great Club. He said industrial question overshadows ev- French-Canadian Catholic colporteurs. that St. Mary's would not be jealous ery other. Moreover the economic We have grown accustomed to this to think that St. Basil's had as fine

### "MAGNIFICENT CHARITY."

Fully worthy of the above heading sociation on the 6th of November. bestowed upon it by the "Catholic Union and Times" of Buffalo, is the new President of the Association will work of Sister Rose of that city, also give an inaugural address. There who has just given the munificent will also be two or three other items sum of one million of dollars, an in- on the programme on the Truth Society's proceedings, judges rightly in acting on the prin- in St. Michael's Hospital shortly af-

### EDITORIAL NOTES

The Rev. Patrick Boylan, F.R.U.I.

tion of the people and the industrial display of the Catholic athle ic clubs she never fully recovered. revival that will enable that educa- in the Vatican, and gave his blessing tion to find an application at home." to all their members who were gath- Michael's Hospital by Rev. H. Mur-

religious life of the nation. The two ence on Saturday Archbishop Bourne of Westminster, to whom he express- of Westminster, who was also well as the westwing westward to whom he express- of Westminster, which we will be with the westward to whom he express- of Westminster, which we will be with the westward to whom he express- of Westminster, which we will be well as the westward to whom he was a well- of Westminster, which we will be well- o

In last week's issue of the Catholic dition of the Catholic Church in Eng-

from the rectorship of the Catholic tion of the 15th inst., was made by University at Ottawa is announced. the chairman. Dr. Emery is at present on his holidays. He will be succeeded by Rev. Wm. Murphy.

Lord William Cecil asks-Can anything but the blindness of fanaticism moral to ask a Protestant to pay for ial to-day. Catnolic teaching, but quite right to

It is believed that at the next Consistory Father Thomas Esser, the His character may be summed up many years you worshipped with merly a Professor at Maynooth, will tilian gentleman, with the accent of they did not bequeath you the probably be created a Cardinal, in the gentle. succession to Cardinal Pierotti, who

announcement from Guelph to the enough for him. effect that His Lordship Bishop Dow- against this background, Don Quix- reap beyond the tomb the reward due ously and showing satisfactory indications of rapid recovery. The Bishop on Sunday last gave the benediction of Sunday last gave the benediction book, "The Land of the Cid," and whose memory will long remain fresh of the Blessed Sacrament.

presentation. Then, too, as a contributor to the Catholic Register, Mr. Halley, through his versatile and Mr. Halley, through his versatile and School of imperialists place a party Suffice to say, that the only thing have flocked in such an imposing

## Association

evening, the 23rd inst. The programme of the evening was an ad- were confined to Kate Douglas Wig- heart and mind devoted to your wel-THE PREDOMINANT PARTNER. dress by Mr. D. A. Carey, President gins' books. A clever critique of fare. All his energies are at cour An editorial more temperate than of St. Mary's Literary and Athletic

characterizes it, and its point of or- also spoke of the great need of Ca-

Mr. Carey gave the members of the Catholic Truth Society's and is the insulting and unpatriotic nashort history of St. Mary's Literary and Athletic Association. Of the nual conference in Dublin. A list ture of the Baptist campaign against d.ficulties they had to contend with of clergy and laity, remarkable alike a gratuitously classed "heathen" in forming this Club, how these for distinction and large numbers at- people who, as the Globe testifies, difficulties were overcome, and the tended the sessions. To our mind the have the Gospel preached to them diligent work and perseverance of most striking feature of the busi- according to the apostolic injunction. the members of this Association. He ness under discussion is the class Whilst the Globe further declares also said that what St. Mary's had St. Mary's had worked for what they have he felt sure that St. Basil's and social affairs of the nation neces- class of logic. "You can't coerce an association as their own, but that they would rejoice to think that there was another great Catholic for religious interests of the Catho- We have heard it in the school Association in the City of Toronto, lic laity. Here we have an answer discussion. It is to be the rule of and that they would work as one in

There will be a public meeting of St. Basil's Literary and Athletic As-"All are invited." An address will be given by Controller Ward.

## Hospital to Die

ble character, pleasing disposition Peppin and Mr. Jack Hayes. Sept. 21, 1904, she was married to the offertory was finely sung by Mrs.

ray, the chaplain. The graduates of text was as follows: St. Michael's and many other friends "This is no other

#### D'YOUVILLE READING CIRCLE

At the fortnightly meeting of the d'Youville Reading Circle, a condensed note of His Excellency Mgr. Sbar-The retirement of Rev. Dr. Emery retti's address, at the yearly recep-

The study of the career and work of Don Miguel Cervantes was bevinces could be mentioned where the it was shown that Cervantes takes his place with Homer, Dante and Shakespeare. Cervantes sums up all Spain, as Dante does Italy, though tone of social respectability, intellecit would be rather venturesome to tual refinement or commercial prosexplain the logic which says it is im- indicate the exact place of his bur-

Cervantes is not so much a dominrate a Catholic to pay for Protestant impersonation of its naturel, its hutianity is felt and manifested. Your ating genius of his country as an mor, temperament, wisdom, folly, genial homely wit and high-flown blame you for missing it. You could sentiment.

in the following adjectives: Brave, such edification, where so frequently eminent Dominican scholar and for- laborious, restless, poor, lowly, Cas- figured parents who, when dying, if

Unlike Dante, he has no call to sued with such feverish anxiety, paralso belonged to the Dominican Or- Heaven or Hell, in order to find his ticularly in our days, at least way on earth. But finds all he needs riched you by the influence of their for his expression in the quiet rural example, with the invaluable legacy ways, little inns and villages. Coun- of principle, virtue and honor; where General pleasure will be felt in the try company at fairs and weddings is gathered relatives, friends and neigh-

The two tranquil figures set up ling, though still confined to St. Jos- ote and Sancho Panza have lost no- to their merit; where, a few years eph's Hospital, is getting along fam- thing in the three centuries since ago, I assisted at the Golden Jubilee

The members were urged to read name is emblazoned in undying charand whose memory will long remain fresh Lockhart's "Notes on Don Quixote." in your minds and dear to your The great subject selected for the hearts, whose record is a most The Centennial of Lord Nelson has year's study, "The History of Edu-glowing tribute to the Sogarth the Centennial of Lord Nelson has cation, was prefaced by some combeen celebrated with pretty general parative notes on our latest methods ways to preserve intact the tradienthusiasm throughout the British and the earliest, special attention be-Empire. Nelson as a sailor and a ing given to the Egyptians who, seter the tenderest and liveliest affec-Gee being placed in company with in the military page of Britain's knowledge to which we are yet strain- Atlantic wave. The old church is a

interesting recollections, has become badge on the hero of Trafalgar. But we are sure of after all the research-Governments are slow to act in any known to thousands, many of whom there is little doubt that the centeness of our Egyptians, is that this having such a church, and carnestly Governments are slow to act in any radical direction without extraordin-may avail themselves of this oppor-nial celebration has been exploited in ly alien to our own; they seemed to day—the great day of its dedication.

glad to have the opportunity of meet-The oldest book in the world (3580 ing so many conferes, who have a B.C.) will be commented upon next most enviable standing in the commeeting. It is at present the pro- munity by reason of their zeal, exfrom Thebes. Old as it is, it seems could I refuse a favor solicited by to belong to an advanced period of your pastor? As priests we are brosociety, when education was system- thers. The priests whom you have atic and books of instruction were always held in proverbial respect and

ing

The contemporary review notes ideal of fraternity. The priest is in "Rose o' the River," was presented disposal. He cannot be happy unless

October 18, 1905.

## RE-OPENING ST. MICHAEL'S

CHURCH (Continued from page 1.)

sent church are much more shapely and comfortable than the ones burned last winter. Speaking to the writer, Rev. Father Twomey had nothing but words of praise for all the craftsmen who helped to rebuild St. Michael's, but he was especially enthusiastic in regard to Mr. Boyd, who constructed the splendid matched ceiling, and Mr. John Truaisch, who had charge of the plaster-Messrs. Quinlan & Robertson were the efficient contractors of the new edifice which has been so quickly built up by their skill and enterprise. The sub-contracts were: Woodwork, Mr. Geo. Walton; slating, Mr. Joshua Lang; plastering, Mr. John Truaisch; lighting and heating, Mr. McPherson of Peterboro.

The cost of rebuilding St. ael's, so far, has been fully \$40,000. and Rev. Father Twomey estimates that it will take fully \$40,000 more

YESTERDAY MORNING'S SER-

VICES. The regular 8 o'clock service was held, and at 10.10 the ceremony of blessing and dedicating the church took place. A procession came from the Presbytery, consisting of the altar boys and visiting ecclesiastics, with His Grace the Archbishop, in full canonicals, bringing up the rear. The procession halted and formed before the front door of the church, where the ceremony of blessing the church began. Then the procession moved off slowly, and, in majestic fashion, made a circle of the sacred edifice, prayers being chanted all the On arriving back at the front time. door there was another short service, and then the doors were opened and the procession of ecclestistics inside, but it was some time before the congregation was admitted. It was nearly 11 when the morning sertrue that the Irish are a practical, ters of Charity of which Sister Rose On Wednesday, 18th inst., there oc- vice began, which consisted of Pongion practically and it influences humble benefactor were regarded, her of Mrs. J. B. Murphy, formerly Miss emn and impressive scene. A canopy their every-day life. The Dublin magnificent gift would have a se- Frances Hughes. She was a daugh- had been erected at the left of the Freeman's Journal in commenting up- cret giver, but the Union and Times ter of Mr. Patrick Hughes, who died altar, in which His Grace sat when he was not officiating in front of the judges rightly in acting on the prin-ciple that such events should be pub-ter his arrival in Toronto from Dub-strength, being assisted by an orches-The dignity of labor and salvation lished to serve as an incentive to lin, Ireland. Miss Frances, being left tra composed of Mr. E. O'Rourke, chosen profession privately for some Mass was sung. The soloists were two years, she went to New York Mrs. James Grant, Miss Van Nor and took a post-graduate course in man, Miss Deboe, Miss Kate Bawden Memorial Hospital. She was of no- Miss McIninch, Mr. McIninch, Mr and very successful as a nurse. On quartettef "Veni Creator," during

> ents live at 420 Sackville street, this The musical portion of the service an excellent account of itself. The city. Shortly after their marriage was under the direction of Mrs. Jas. Murphy unfortunately had a Grant, and certainly reflected much

> At the conclusion of the High Mass Yesterday morning a requiem high a sermon was preached by Rev. mass was sung in the chapel of St. Father Callaghan, parish priest of will be sent from now till Jan. 1st, 1907 for \$1.00 to St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, His

> > "This is no other than the House

all out of town addresses land can ever pull away from the The Holy Father received in audi- attended. This is the first case of of God, and this is the gate of Hea- and for \$1.50 in Toronto. payable in advance. Sub-

#### in all honesty that I do glory in the THE Dominion to which you and I belong. I should like to see the other country where everything is doing better or promising to do better than in our own. Most assuredly we are privileged in being under the Dominion AND LOAN COMPANY I am not wholly unacquainted

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of Belleville, where a more elevated

perity prevails; where all ranks, all

nationalities and creeds blend in

sweeter harmony; where a superior

old church is no more, I do not

not but miss a church where for

wealth of the world, which is pur-

bors who have disappeared from the

of your recent pastor, a priest whose

confidence, who have always trusted

type of brotherhood and the concrete

alpha and omega of his career. Your

Archbishop expressed a wish that

would appear to-day in this pulpit.

have always looked upon his wish as

a command which I should not dis-

flects upon the Canadian Hierarchy

by his saintliness, by his paternal

goodness and consummate tact. His

administration has been nothing less

than a continuous stream of celes-

tial benediction. He is deeply es-

teemed by all his clergy and fondly

cherished by all the laity under his

then went on to expound the doc-

trines of the Roman Catholic faith.

urging his hearers to regularly at-

tend mass and the confessional.

"Come to mass," he said, "come one.

come all. It is an exhaustless treas-

ury for all kinds of persons." In urg-

ing his hearers to go to confession.

the preacher said the power of for-

giveness of sins was exercised by our Lord, and He could and did commu-

nicate it to all ministers of His reli-

tles He intended for all those who

were to succeed them and perpetuate

His mission of mercy. They must

listen reverently and earnestly to the

voice of their priest in the pulpit.

'The pulpit is the cradle of divine

preached, and always will you en-

joy a serenity and peace of mind

which nothing can disturb." In con-

would not wound the modesty o

Father Twomey by attempting to de-

scribe all that he has accomplished.

The results which he has already

achieved speak louder, a thousand

times louder, than any words. You

appreciate them, and I congratulate

you on appreciating them. You have

the keenest recollection of the bur-

dens which he volunteered to carry

upon his shoulders under the aus-

pices of His Grace the Archbishop.

Stand loyally by his side in promot-

ing whatever his zeal may inspire

him to undertake. May he be given to see the day when St. Michael's

Church will be consecrated, and may

he be spared many years in which to preside over the destinies of this

duty, and his duty alone, will always

dictate the best course you should

pursue. Life is a battle, and the greatest of all battles- a battle up-

on which depend the issues of an eter-

nity. Bravely fight this battle, and

may you be justified in your last moments in repeating with the Apostle

of the Gentiles- the most illustrious of all warriors: "I have fought a

good fight, I have kept the faith; for

just God, will render to me at that

THE EVENING SERVICE.

large congregation present at the

evening service. The regular evening

vespers were sung, with solo, "O Salutaris" by Rev. Father Macdon-

ald of Kingston, and the choir gave

effect, when the electric lights were

The Catholic Register

There was, in spite of the rain,

the rest there is laid up for me crown of justice which the Lord, the

parish. Follow his counsels.

clusion Father Callaghan said:

What He said to His apos-

Never will you run the risk of doubting anything that may be

jurisdiction.'

truth.

The Rev. gentleman

What intense lustre he re-

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suddenly switched on the altar, was magnificent. The Archbishop's canopy was encircled by a circle of red electric globes, while at the top was a cross, also in red globes. The effect was rich and unique. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Salmon of Kingston, and was a most scholarly effort, being full of lofty thoughts and eloquent diction. His text was the first verse of the 121st Psalm.

"I rejoice when they said unto me, we will go into the house of the

He could not, the preacher said, gaze on the assemblage before him without a quickening of the heart. The congregation had come from their homes with a sense of joy to take part in this evening's mony. This was a day of joy and consolation to them, for this day God had solemnly accepted this church, which they had raised in honor of His holy name and of their patron saint St. Michael. This day would be to them a green spot in the desert. Their splendid priest, 'oo, had great reason to rejoice, for, with the blessing of the Archbishop he had eaused this grand church to be rebuilt. Who but the Sogarth Aroon himself could tell the heavenly joy which passed through his noble heart (Continued on page 5.)

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old ones.

this night! Passing on to other God, and this is the gate of Heathemes, the preacher asked: What is ven.' a church? The answer, he said, was simple. It was the material and public representation of the highest and most salutary idea-the idea in yesterday's services: The Archof God. From a purely human and bishop; Very Rev. Mgr. Farrelly, temporal standpoint, and from a so- Very Rev. John Masterson, V.G., cial standpoint, the church was the Prescott; Very Rev. Charles Murray, house of the people. In pagan times Dean of Brockville; Rev. Martin Caland under pagan rule the temples en- laghan, Montreal; Rev. John Holden, closed freemen and slaves. It was Hamilton; Rev. Thomas Spratt, not so under the banner of Christianity. Christianity teaches that Rev. John Salmon, D.D., Kingston, all men are brothers, through the Rev. Michael McDonald, Portsfact of a common origin and a common mouth; Rev. Michael Spratt, Trenmon redemption. The preacher spoke ton; Rev. James Connolley, Camden; eloquently on the doctrine of the Rev. Patrick J. Hartigan, Napanee; Fatherhood of God and the brother- Rev. J. D. O'Gorman, Gananoque hood of man, and said that Chris- Rev. Alexander Carson, Merrickville; tianity meant lending mutual sup- Rev. Charles Killeen, Picton, Rev. port to all things for the common John Meager, Madoc; good, in order that all things might McKiernan, Frankford; Rev. Wilfrid be well. In church all were wel- Kingsley, D.D., Kingston; Rev. D. come and equal. At the threshold of A. Twomey, pastor. the church door all pride and arrogance must be left behind. The rich man, in church, glories not in his wealth, nor is the poor man ashamed of his misery. All are of one in preparing the church for occupanheart and one mind. In church men cy on Sunday, and the scene on Satwere taught the most indispensable urday afternoon was a busy and anlesson in regard to moral and social order. Therefore the Roman Catholic Church claimed, and justly, he thought, that their churches were worthy the respect and admiration of Nineteen hundred years ago a great prophet appeared in Judea. He passed from city to city preaching the gospel of good tidings, and all who heard him said, "No man hath spoken like this man." "Besaid the preacher, "the founder of our faith-Jesus Christ Him-Had they not a right to be proud? His marvellous teachings transformed the world. To-day Christianity constitutes the strength of governments, ensures liberty, and, by the marriage tie, fixes civilization on a solid basis and makes of woman an equal of and a companion for man. Christianity was not limited to persons or places, it was alike for all, for all stand in need of Then they must consider the Church on a higher plane; it was the house of God. Men were but creatures of a day. The great question of our last end meets us at the threshold of life and affects our whole existence. What of life beyond the grave? Christianity solves this in a few words: 'I believe in the life everlasting!' Sublime words! Learned first in our mother's arms. As the means of communication between Heaven and earth the Church was truly and rightly considered the House of God. was a visible meeting place where they could confer with Him. It was the Lord's sanctuary. Take away from it this character and it loses its prestige and becomes no than an academic hall. The first house of the Lord Jesus Christ in Bethlehem. means 'House of Bread.' Hence they claimed that their churches, as successors to the house of the Lord at expected, will be increased by \$200 Bethlehem, were houses of bread for or \$300 during the coming week. the soul. Referring to St. Michael's Church, the preacher told the con- ARCHBISHOP GAUTHIER GIVEN gregation that, from top to bottom, their church was now blessed; the spirits of the saints had taken it into their care, and the angels of this Gauthier, of Kingston, arrived in archdiocese were now its watching the city for the purpose of blessing sentinels. It now outrivalled Olivet. In St. Michael's church, now, every worried soul could find rest and quietness. It would serve as a lighthouse to them, in spite of the dark clouds which might shut out the stars. In an eloquent peroration preacher said that henceforth would bring their infants to the church to be baptized and their boys and girls to be confirmed, that they might have strength and hope to bear the battle of life; hither they would bring their daughters for marriage, and for them bridal marches would be played and wedding bells would ring; here they would themselves receive arrived at the church it was filled destroyed. He could not find it in the spiritual consolation necessary to to the doors. He was escorted to his heart to insist upon the rebuild- day morning. He is at present livenable them to withstand the temptations of the world, and here would been said, Mr. E. J. Butler read the magnificence and beauty rivalling the ing on Saturday evening, left the gas they be brought when light no longer gladdened their eyes, and here, for them, would the prayers for the dead be sung. Surely it was a sa-

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cred place for them, and they could

truly say. 'This is the House of

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THE CLERGY PRESENT.

The following clergymen took part

THE DECORATIONS.

Heroic work had been done by the ladies and gentlemen of St. Michael's imated one. Two splendid arches of evergreens had been built, one in front of the main door of the church, and the other fronting St. Michael's Presbytery. The former bore this inscription, in Latin:

Nisi Dominus Aedificaverit Domun in Vanum Laboraverunt Qui Aegificant Eam. Which, being translated, is:

less the Lord shall build the house they labor in vain who build it." The inscription in front of the other arch was:

'Welcome to Our Archbishop.' Flags, bunting, etc., in profusion helped to make the scene a very

ST. MICHAEL'S PASTOR. given of the two former pastors of to rejoice with us, is a mark of honor St. Michael's, and a word as to the which we deeply appreciate, and is than before, attesting to the self-sacpresent incumbent may be in order. recompense for any efforts put forth rifice and generosity of the congre-Those who have the honor of Father by us in furthering the noble work gation before him. He thanked God Twomey's acquaintance know that he in hand. time of service as parish priest may your affections. equal in length those of both of his When you shall have the happiness predecessors put together.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Many Protestant invited guests were present at both services, including His Worship the Mayor.

St. Michael's took part in the ser-Bethlehem vices yesterday. The contributions yesterday am-

ounted to \$1,000, and this sum, it is

WARM RECEPTION

On Saturday evening Archbishop the city for the purpose of blessing His Grace was enthusiastically received. Upon arrival of the train at 8.40 a procession was formed at the G.T.R. station and the Archbishop was escorted to the church. The I.O.O.F. band led the way, and a large number of the members of the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters, and Catholic Mutual Benefit Association were in the Archbishop, Vicar-General Mas- dearly loved their church, had mani terson of Prescott, and Rev. Father fested were in the rear. When His Grace and sorely sorrowed when it was the altar, and, after a prayer had ing of the new church on a scale of ing with Dean Laussie, and on retirfollowing address, which was beau- edifice which had been destroyed and tifully illuminated: Most Rev. Charles Hugh Gauthier,

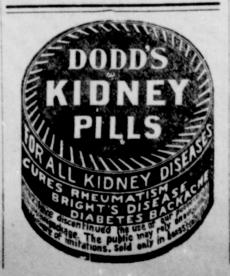
D.D., Archbishop of Kingston: May it please your Grace,- Some ten months past you came to us with though it did not equal the one that It took several hours to resuscitate kindly words of comfort and of sympathy in the great loss then ours, flames. What did he behold to-night covering. and whilst it has been our joy, on many occasions, to welcome you to Belleville, at no time did we feel how near you were to us as on that fateful day when our church was in

You said to us then, that a structure nobler and grander than before would rise up again, and the magnificent building which now shelters us bears eloquent testimony to the truth of the consoling words of prophecy which you then spoke.

Deprived of our place of worship, and, furthermore, burdened with heavy debt, the task of rebuilding was indeed a difficult one to undertake, and possessed of this knowledge as was your Grace, the selection from amongst the gifted priests of your diocese, of one endowed with the administrative and constructive ability to rear from the ruins an edifice worthy of its noble mission, required consideration on your part; but when in your wisdom you sent to us the one who is now the beloved pastor of St. Michael's, the drooping spirits of this congregation were revived, and we felt that in the arduous work to be done, our every effort would be strengthened and brought to a successful issue by

In appointing the Reverend D. A. Twomey to undertake this difficult task, the prudence of your choice is apparent in the result accomplished, and to his untiring zeal, must be attributed the success which has crowned our efforts in the upbuilding of this noble temple for the worship of the living God.

Your presence here to-day, accom-



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panied by the Very Reverend and after the brief interval which separ Short sketches have already been Reverend Clergy who surround you, ated them from their great loss?

combines all the good qualities of his we have heard the joyful tidings of predecessors, together with a "savoir your approaching visit to the Sovpredecessors, together with a "savoir your approaching visit to the Sovfaire" that endears him to all-Ca- ereign Pontifi. Be assured that our tholics and Protestants alike. What prayers will go with you for a prosmore can we say, other than to hope perous voyage, a pleasant sojourn in that the blessing of health and the Holy City, and a safe return strength may long be vouchsafed to home to your native land and to the Rev. Father Twomey, and that his priests and people that are first in

of being received in audience by the Holy Father, we trust that you will convey to His Holiness the unalter-Rev. Monsignor Farrelly, looking able fealty and love of the people of very venerable, handsome and de- this parish. Thanking you for your bonair, was present in the morning, gracious presence on this joyful oceasion, and begging your Grace's blessing.

No less than four former curates of St. Michael's, Belleville, On behalf of the congregation of

We subscribe as follows: M. J. HENDRICK, J. M. HURLEY, JAS. CUMMINS,

H. QUINLAN, J. BUTLER

E. P. CARNEY HANLEY A. G. HARDY N. TRUAISCH,

W. McNAB, HUGHES, WILLIAMSON J. S. McGURN.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S REPLY

The Archbishop made a most grace ful, eloquent and happy reply. thanked the congregation for their enthusiastic welcome and the expressions of their address. Only a few months ago he came to Belleville to speak words of sympathy to first carriage contained them in their great loss. They a most admirable spirit of A number of carriages faith and devotion in its erection, concluded to leave it to their generosity and faith to build up again a temple which would be worthy of Belleville and its faithful people, even

beautiful church, nobler and grander for this, and was delighted to be them in their justifiable joy. His thanks were owing and extended to the contractors of this building, whose work was so efficiently and so creditably performed, to the faithful flock of Belleville whose spirit of self-sacrifice and generosity made it possible for us to worship here toguards the spiritual and temporal interests of the Catholic congregation of Belleville. In appointing Father Twomey to the care of souls in their district, the Archbishop considered carefully the requirements of the parish, and had neither misgiving nor regret in placing the heavy burden of the building of St. Michael's church upon his shoulders. His confidence was not misplaced. This sacred edifice exceeds, in magnificance, the one that has been destroyed, and Father Twomey is entitled to the heartiest congratulations of his, Archbishop and the priests who have come here in such large numbers to do him honor. This concluded the ceremony, and His Grace was escorted from the church to the presbytery near by. The following priests were pre-

sent at the proceedings: Vicar-General Masterson, of Prescott; Dean Murray, Brockville; Father Spratt, Wolfe Island; Father Ho-Perth; Father McDonald, Portsmouth; Father O'Gorman, Ganano-que; Father Carson, Merrickville; Father Callaghan, Montreal; Father Conley, Centreville; Father Kingsley,

Father O'Leary Nearly Asphyxiated

Cayuga, Oct. 23 .- Rev. Father O'-Leary had a very narrow escape from asphyxiation by natural gas on Sunon in a stove, but by some means there was a heavy escape of gas. The smell of gas was discovered about 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, and the reverend gentleman was unconscious. became the prey of last December's him, but at present he is rapidly re-

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Italian Catholics

New York, Oct. 2 .- A cable despatch from Rome to the Herald, printed to-day, says: L'Osservatore Romano, the official organ of the vatican, publishes a note on the new organization of the Catholic party from the political and educational point of view in Italy. Three Catholic directorates, auton-

omous, but under the direct supervision of the vatican, will be estab-

The first group, formed of popular elements, will be directed by laymen, and will be exclusively occupied with the moral, civil and religious education of Italian Catholics.

The second group is destined to en courage the discussion of social and economic questions, and will carry on the program of the former Catho lic congress, which had been recently dissolved

The third group will be composed of the political electorate associations in Italy, and will formulate the political program for the Catholic representatives to carry on in public administrations, municipalities and parliament.

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#### Life of a Scottish Bard

**EDUCATION** 

BY MAIL

(By Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty.) I confess with pride to a kinship of love in all that tends to the glory | Man's inhumanity to man of the Celtic race and especially in its Warelie branches, whether that glory comes from the banks and braes of Bonnie Scotia or the purple heathered hills of Erin. Both are Gaels and came a bliss which neither Potosi's both are brothers. Both are one in mine nor king's regard could ever depths, as he sang: the love of nature, with a Gaelic match. His mission was to heart, happy in cheerfulness and acjected in sadness, sorrowing for a glory that has vanished and hopeful for a greatness to come. It has been said with some truth that

We are the music makers, And we are the dreamers of dreams.'

Our music making and our dream ong have at least added firm beauty "The rank is but the guinea stamp, and magic to the language which has elisplaced the Gaelic of our fathers. while the music of the truth taught the world by the monks of Iona and Clonmacnoise will say for the Gael that they made the world better by the Gospel which they taught.

The Scotch and the Irish. thistle and the shamrock, give ro- Burns: "He saw nothing to venermance and verdure to all represented; by the rose. Burns, a child of the nickname of a fool, and he was un-Gael, who with Gaelic heart loved na- dazzled by a star when it glittered ture and sang its songs as sweetly as on the breast of a ruffian or a eman had ever heard them; a true dunce." child of the Gael, now bubbling over with joy, now downcast and melancholy, tender and true, hopeful and despairing; a child of nature, now strong and courageous, now weak and erring; a singer of the human heart, a music maker of the world, whose mame is listed with melody; Scotia's sson, mankind's friend-the immortal Robert Burns.

How can I say all that his name singgests? We can conjure up but the faintest picture of our poet's life. I Shave found enjoyment in running through some of his poems, like the Dee culling here and there some of the honey which lies so bountfully within.

Robert Burns was a cottage boy of Avr and he first saw the night near the bridge of Doon in 1759, 148 years ago. How he loved the town of Ayr

"Auld Ayr wham ne'er a town sur-

For honest men and bonnie lasses.

How he felt his heart torn when he had to leave it!

But round my heart the ties are

That heart transpierced by many wound;

These bleed afresh, those ties I fear To leave the bonnie banks of Ayr.'

A rustic school gave him his letters dead ewe, he could sing: and auld Betty Davidson's weird stories furnished him with all his le-The meeting with Jean Arenour, its melancholy episode, the separation, his love for Highland Mary mer sad death; the failure in farm life, his days as a guager, his convivial habits, are all too well known to be rehearsed, yet all tended to bring out an relief the salient characteristics of his great gift of song. He had been taught his love of manliness by his good father, and his high ideal of manhood was formed at his family Inearthstone in the peasant cot where his early years were passed. Through all his life he preserved his indivi-Inality. When greatness for a mo ment came to him, and royally smilsed upon him, he still loved his peasant character and no place was so dear to him as the banks and braes of Bonnie Doon. He never forgot his

farmer father's lessons. 'He bade me play a manly part, Though I had ne'er a farthing, O; For without an honest, manly heart, No man is worth regarding, O; Had you the wealth Potosi boasts, Or nations to adore you, O, A cheerful, he est-hearted clown, I will prefer before you, O."

His strong, manly heart always loved what was manly in word and act and hated the mean. He seemed steeped in the love of humanity and telt his destiny to be the singer of toil, to cheer up honest labor, and make the world feel that manhood is

God's gift to man and inhumanity is man's great crime. His the eloquent

woman in Canada. For particulars address

74.......

Canadian Correspondence College, Limited

TORONTO, CAN.

And man whose Heaven-created face The smiles of love adorn;

Makes countless thousands mourn.

The vision had told him that he was the "Rustic Bard," from whom hearts of his people to their very

'Preserve the dignity of man With soul erect."

He had learned and then taught that neither mank, nor title, but loyalty to manhood made the man, and he could cry out as no poet had

Gie fools their silks and knaves their The cottage leaves the palace far be-The man's the gowd for a' that;

A man's a man for a' that; The honest man, though e'er sae poor Is king o' men for a' that.'

Well might Henry Giles say of ate in a title when it was but the

Burns had all the enthusiasm of the Scotch nature for religion and country, a love of the brave and a hatred mankind with "Auld Lang Syne," "The Cotter's Saturof tyranny day night" breathes a strong religious spirit, with trust in God "to preside in the heart with grace di-How beautiful the father's admonition and advice:

"An' O! Be sure to fear the Lord alway! And mind your duty, morn an'

night! Lest in temptation's path ye gang

astray Implore His counsel and assisting he could exclaim:

They never sought in vain that sought the Lord aright!"

He believed in God and he believed in man, and he spoke to the simple peasants because he knew that they had souls and sought the beautiful and true. He played upon the chords music of humanity," and wherever he in mind his other lines: found suffering he was ready with his compassion and pity. Gentle and

'He's lost a friend and neebor dear In Mailie dead.'

tender, he sympathized with the suf-

fering of every life, whether of beast

bird or flower. Of Mailie, the

Even the mouse which the servant would have killed in the field but for him prompts the lines so well known:

But, mousie, thou art no thy lane In proving foresight may be vain! The best laid schemes o' mice and

Gang aft a-gley, And lea'e us nought but grief and For promised joy."

How tender the heart that wrote To the Mountain Daisy," the bonnie gem, the wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower which

"Adorns the histie stibble-field

Or "The Auld Farmer's Salutation to his Auld Mare, Maggie," with whom he will share his last bushel:

'And think na', my auld, trusty ser-That now perhaps thou's less de-

servin An' thy auld days may end in starvin'.

For my last fow, A heapit, stimpast, I'll reserve ane Laid by for you."

"The Wounded Hare" and many thers tel of the tender heart, touchd by suffering and expressing itself in pity and love. Always a map, a man in joy, a man in sadness, a man in pity, a man in his faults, a man in his loves, Burns himself tells us that love and poetry sprang into being together, in his soul. It was the harvest time and a Scotch maiden whom he loved, sweetly sang a song written by the son of a small country Laird for a girl whom he loved, Burns said, "Why can I not write a song

for the girl I love?" His relations with Jean Armour were not to be commended, but his lines on the girl he loved are as beautiful as anything in this language:

I see her in the dewy flowers. I see her sweet and fair; I hear her in the tender birds. I hear her charm the air.

There's not a bonny flower that By fountain, sward or green,

There's not a bonnie bird that sings But minds me of my Jean.

O, blow, ye western winds, blow soft

Among the leafy trees, Wi' balmy gale, frae hill and dale Bring hame the laden bees; And bring the lassie back to me That's ave sae neat and clean; Ae smile o' her wad banish care, Sae charming is my Jean.

The powers aboon can only ken To whom the heart is seen; That nane can be sae dear to me As my sweet, lovely Jean.'

He parted from Jean Armour to meet her again and marry her after the death of Highland Mary Campbell, whose wooing and death blended oy and sadness in almost the same moment.

Mary Campbell was an entirely dif-ferent character from Jean Armour. and the loveliness of her life made Burns appear to canonize her after her death. Where he parted from her was heaven on earth to him.

There Summer first unfolds her robes, And there the longest tarry;

For there I took the last farewell O' my sweet Highland Mary. How sweet the tribute to his "Mary

in Heaven," written as he lay among the sheaves in the fields that harves night and gazed upon a bright star in the skies! It recalled his other words of parting:

'Had we never loved sae kindly, Had we never loved sae blindly; Never met or never parted, We had ne'er been broken-hearted

Burns loved his country and h could sing a song that would stir the him.

'O, Scotia! my dear, my native soil! For whom my warmest wish to Heaven is sent Long may thy hardy sons of rusti much liked.

Be blest with health and peace and sure content How he cried out to them again and said:

An honest man's the noblest work of God: hind:

A virtuous populace may rise the while And stand a wall of fire around their

much loved Isle.

He could touch the people with fires patriotism in favor of Bonnie Charlie, or against tyranny, or fill them with enthusiasm at the deeds at Bannockburn, where "Scots wha ha'e wi Wallace bled." He has pleased world with "Comin' Thro' Rye," and welded the friendships of Robert Burns had his frailties and no one recognized them more than the poet himself:

As samething loudly in my breast Remonstrates I have done.

What he said of Tam O'Shanter could be said of himself:

'Tam lied like a vera brither They had been for weeks the gither.'

And still with Tam, despite it all,

Kings may be blest, but Tam was O'er all the ills of life victorious.'

No sadder word in all his story than the "Bard's Epitaph," which tells of his follies. He is more severe with himself than any of his of passion and he stirred men to their friends would be, for it is remembervery souls and led them by his ed that Burns' great misfortune, as guisned by the elegance of her anny and be manly, honest men. His he himself tells it, was in not having style. heart was attuned to the "still, sad any aim in life. It's well to bear

"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie

To see oursel's as others see us; It wad frae monie a blunder frae us, And foolish notion."

How strong his hope of pardon for his faults according as he believed:

Where with intention I have erred, No other plea I have; But Thou art good and Goodness still Delig' teth to forgive."

He paid the heavy penalty of his faults and the world whom he has cheered can afford to be kind and forgiving to him. Burns was gifted by nature and he loved the giver of the gift. He was a

merryman among men, but his fame came after he had paid the debt of nature. Unlike Scott, he found no enthur asm in border minstrelsy or feudal story. He saw only the play of passion in the human heart. Scott honored rank, while he honored manhood. One was honored while in life, the other received his honors only after death. Destitute and beglected, Burns passed away from his Bonnie Doon and his beloved Scotia, while royalty that had once feasted him denied him what he deserved. What he had written of a loved one could have been written of him:

Though cold be the clay where thou pillowest thy head, In the dark, silent mansion of sorrow.

The spring shall return to thy low, narrow bed Like the beam of the day-star tomorrow.'

The spring has come to his memory and in the world of letters Robert Burns shines as the star upon which he gazed, the harvest night. A people honor him as a son of genius, and the world calls him a singer of the heart. Robert Burns brings to us the sweet fragrance of the heather of his native hills, and makes all nankind love the banks and braes of Bonnie Scotland, whence came so sweet a maker of the world's best music.-The Tidings.

#### Two Devoted Wives

In the year 1819 the Assize Court of Haute Loire condemned James Galland and Regis Rispail, two farmers of Dunieres, to penal servitude for life for having murdered John Courbon, another farmer of the same province. Public opinion believed the death to have been accidental. It took place in a public-house, where a bottle of wine had been jokingly put to the deceased's mouth, when the catching of the neck of the bottle in his throat in some way choked

The judges, however, took another view, and Galland and Rispail were sent to the galleys. It made a great sensation in the province, for all three men-the deceased and the two accused-were good and honest and

The wives of Galland and Rispail were aged thirty and twenty-eight respectively. They were sisters, and both beautiful, especially Galland's wife. Convinced of the innocence of their husbands, they determined to rescue them from the galleys and proclaim their innocence. So they went on foot to Paris, in order to secure influence in high quarters. Galland's wife obtained a presentation to the Duchess of Angouleme, who promised to use her influence tween the different grades of bread, don't you think with the king, Louis XVIII.

Encouraged by this promise, the wo wives travelled back on foot to their native place and redoubled their efforts to throw light on this mysterious affair. By little and little they became convinced that the principal witness against their husbands was actuated by malice. They, therefore, brought an accusation on head against him. He was tried, found guilty, and condemned to term of penal servitude.

Notwithstanding this, it was by no means an easy matter to get their husbands released.

These devoted wives went again to Paris, and there, by incessant perseverance and activity, they had at last obtained a concession that the sentence should be revised, and that their husbands should be brought

again before the court. Once more they returned to Dunieres, and there endeavored, as Mme. Rispail said, to "move heaven and The wife of Galland, indeed, to be inspired. When her seemed husband was condemned she did not know a single letter. In six weeks she knew how to read and write, and she began to study law. wrote and arranged arguments and if it is bad, fear. collected the evidence with masterly The famous lawyer, Bayle, who was retained to defend her hus-



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"Truly, this woman needs only cap and gown to rank with our best

harristers. General curiosity was strangely excited by this trial, and a vast crowd assembled at the opening of the session, December 1, 1821. Distinguished barristers came a long distance to

hear the case. The two wives, however, did not rely only on human aid. They had done their utmost, but they knew by experience how shortsighted are the ways of men. A celebrated barrister had said to them:

"If your cause is a good one, hope;

They never ceased to implore the skill. She was not only distin- aid of Divine justice and wisdom. guished by the clearness of her judg- They received Holy Communion together and never left the foot of the altar till the court opened. The case lasted three days. On the 3rd of December Rispail and Galland were

acquitted Without the devotion and courage of their wives they would certainly have died in the galleys, but through they they were restored to liberty and home.-The Christian Mother.

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Do not throw away the soap suds on wash days, as the suds contain much fertilizing material for cer tain kinds of plants and vetetables such as soda, potash and nitrogen Suds should be poured on the aspar agus bed, or the garden compost All weeds, the refuse from the vegetables used in the kitchen, the lawn clippings, and much of the waste about the kitchen should be put into a heap, or piled in a shallow hole and into it the dishwater and hand washing water should be poured, while, to keep the smell and the flies from it, a light covering of earth should be added each day. This will make fine manure for the kitchen or flower garden, and at the same time, dispose of the waste material satisfactorily

A Pleasant Medicine.-There are some pills which have no other purpose evidently than to beget painfu internal disturbances in the patient adding to his troubles and perplexi ties rather than diminishing them One might as well swallow some corrosive material. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have not this disagreeand soothing. A trial of them will Cheap as the Cheapest Consistent prove this. They offer peace to the with first class work. Solicit a trial dyspeptic.

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Great Things from Little Causes Grow.-It takes very little to derange the stomach. The cause may be slight, a cold, something eaten or drunk, anxiety, worry, or some other simple cause. But if precautions be not taken this simple cause may have most serious consequences. Many a chronically debilitated constitution to-day owes its destruction to simple causes not dealt with in time. Keep the digestive apparatus in a healthy condition and all will be well. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are better than any other for the purpose.

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## JAS. J. O'HEARN

able and injurious property. They has removed to 249 Queen St. W. and are easy to take, are not unpleasant is prepared to do Painting in all its to the taste, and their action is mild Branches both Plain and Ornamental

As a leper might watch for the dread signs of the scourge in his offspring, so John Pierce watched for the dawning of cowardice in his boy. The fear that this trait should eventually crop out was with him night and day, for he was a coward himself. There were times when, alone in the night with his soul, the hot fire of shame burned his cheeks as other time when he had failed to come up to the measure of manhood; when fear had gripped and throttled him in the very moments that a sturdy have saved him from self-ignominy; when fate had held out to him op-portunities of redemption that had been forfeited through his own puer-

the secret of the craven timidity that blotted and blurred and stained John," she protested. his waking and sleeping conscious-ness was still his own. True, there he declared. was one who might have told, but "But he is only a baby yet, John that one was dead, gone down be- and somebody neath a rushing, muddy flood, with scaring him with foolish tales. Look his scornfully accusing eyes fixed on at him. He's such a little, little where John Pierce stood, white-faced, fellow fear-palsied, upon the bank. And from those eyes John Pierce never es- now that he will have when he is a

night, those eyes had awakened him the argument. from sleep, he was glad to reflect, looking upon the tangle of brown derness to himself that night, dehair that lay upon the white pillow fending known this despicable side of him, he might meet in her gaze. Before and, please God, she never should he went to bed he paused at the crib courage, the dauntless spirit that vulsion that amounted almost to dishad been left out of his own make- like, upon the sleeping boy -yet at up, and he felt from the first that that moment he loved the child more dare, even to the laying down of life in a dim, groping way, that this an-

nearer to each other's souls and saw cause. more clearly into the dimmer corners At nine years old the boy came of each other's hearts, if the woman home from school one evening with for a moment, and through his dazed came to have an inkling of this bruised and bloody face, and, crying, shame spot in him, she made no sign threw himself into his mother's arms. except, perhaps, that she pitied and He had been in a fight with a bigger protected and loved him the more, boy, and had been badly worsted. His feariessness so that his self-torture the bigger boy's home and have him and abasement before the tribunal of punished-to make some one suffer his own conscience became less fre- for the hurt done to her own flesh quent and less poignant.

on to the boy.

image of his father," and it was. And he should not have cried. The Fresh cause for anxiety. If they two boy has a streak of yellow in him." were so strikingly alike in physical For one instant his wife's eyes

ing and crying. He was afraid of the to bed that night.

set his reason against it, though he leaving the young man who was had called sternly upon his man-hood for support, though he had up-he could. His father thrashed him braided himself step by step, had for it. The mother protested. always been afraid of the dark and of moral cowardice, but a timidity of lips. the heart and blood and habit that he could no more help than a child can better?" he demanded. help being born with a mole or birthmark. By sheer will he had walked through the terrors of darkness and loneliness with a firm tread, but his heart had pounded in his throat and there had been that coward chill in his blood, always.

He was stricken with anguish by the recurrence of this trait in the child, and it took the form of half anger. He took the boy back outdoors, showed him that there was nothing to fear and, leaving him there in the darkness alone, came in and

he remembered this and that and the heart and a steady nerve would

Yet the man had been lucky, for mother let him in.

She was his strength, his But ah! he dreaded the test.

and gave him of her own abundant mother wanted to go out and hunt

took on a new phase. To be a coward himself-and to know it-that was misfortune deep and terrible, but to perpetuate cowardice in the world is," he said sternly. "Our boy that were a crime. Each shrill fought and got whipped, then he came faint cry that wailed out into the home and cried. I have a notion to with his arm and bending his head darkness found him awake-wondering whip him myself for it. and dreading. Each childish terror found him frowning, a moiety of his -and he did not fight fair. The other self-hate, at such moments, passing boys who saw it all say that.'

replica in his son.

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closed the door upon him. The child knew that his supreme moment was sobbed in an agony of terror, beating his fists upon the door until his "You are too harsh with him,

"He must not grow up a coward,

has doubtless been

"He has the same material in him Sometimes when, in the brooding newspaper with a finality that closed

He was impatient of his wife's tenhimself by this attitude beside his own, that she had never against the accusation he was afraid of his son and looked, with a rewith her by his side he could do and passionately than ever. He realized As time wore on, as they grew wife should divine his feeling and its

and blood. She was set upon the Then came the child, and his dread matter, her mother aggressiveness all aflame, and she had made inquiries by

the time her husband had come home. "Let the thing drop right where it

"It makes no difference. He should They said that the child was "the have taken his whipping like a man.

attributes, all the more reason for flashed-and then she saw in the half the father to look for a spiritual averted face a glimpse of the pain that had made her husband so bitter When the boy was about five years and unjust. She paled and was silold he came flying into the house one ent, but she held the boy, oh! so floor to the third were still intact, night from an outdoor errand, pant- closely and tenderly, as she put him and he started to scale them, that

At fourteen the boy was in a run-John Pierce himself, though he had away and jumped out of the carriage,

"Why, he might have been killed, lonesome places. It was not a John!" she exclaimed pale to the "Wouldn't that have been almost

> The thing by this time had become an obsession with him. He brooded over it, and there were times when his brooding broke out in most unjust severity. In spite of the harshness, however, the boy and he were not estranged. Some strong bond of sympathy, secret and deep as the well springs of life itself, seemed to bind them firmly together. In all except this one thing they were in perfect accord and understanding with each other, preserving the ideal chumship to a degree unusual

tween father and son. Youth passed and young manhood came to take its place. Through all he years the father, abnormally sensitive upon this one point had little result of all his watching. As a, matter of fact, his son was the average, normal young man, and had been neither conspicuously graven nor heroic at any time in his life. Only in his father's distorted vision had he been remiss in manhood, for there had been no test strong enough to

delve to the very fibre of his virility. There must, however, come to every man the white-hot test that shall prove him gold or dross, and that test came to the Pierces, father and son together, at one of those flims summer hotels which an absence of adequate fire laws permits to be built in 126-of-the-way places. Cheap rates had attracted the Pierces to this place for their two weeks' of hard-earned outing, and upon the very first night of their stay a fire broke The guests, almost entirely

women and children, hurried out half dressed and huddled together in front of the building. A hasty count was taken, and it was thought that all, were accounted for, when, from a third-story window, a white arm was waved, and it was suddenly remembered, with a thrill of horror, upon that floor was a crippled woman

As John Pierce looked the old fear gripped at his heart, froze his blood, checked his pulse, dried his tongue left him breathless, paralyzed, strickchild. His lungs be- en to stone. The fire had started in the basement, and already the first floor was belching smoke and flames over to the right from every opening, the windows being all wide open and the house of frame as dry as tinder. Little tendrils of smoke were beginning to curl from the second floor windows, and the red glow inside that story gave warning of what was quickly to hap-

pen there and above. The man felt a touch upon his arm: His wife stood beside him, her eyes shining with a something that at first he could not understand-a something Kidney Pills and after using three that started the chilled blood to boxes all my pains and lameness left that started the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that thrilled him inexpressibly in that tense instant. There was self-abnegation in her steadfast look—and more, there was proud faith and confidence in him! In that moment hers was a holy face, mirroring forth a started the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled blood to mounting towards his cheeks— that the chilled him inexpressibly in that the chilled blood to defed for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior. The lesses shall have a dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior. The lesses shall have a dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior. The lesses shall have a dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior. The lesses shall have a dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, rene was a holy face, mirroring forth a a farmer with a good strong back." lest human reflection of the high purpose that had, in distant ages, found its glorious fulfillment upon the cross, and as he looked upon it, John Pierce Bright's Disease.

at hand. He looked, dazed, to his other side There, his face pale and his eyes staring at that far window, stood his son, stricker dumb with the fascina-

tion of horror The father turned away his head, and something-anger with his son or fury with himself, he could tell at that moment-rose hot within him. The thoughts of all his life came seething down upon him in tumult. For a long moment he looked, dazed, not upon the rolling man," he retorted, and turned to his snaoke and darting flames, but upon a foolish little lap dog that was nervously dancing and barking at the fire. And around that incongruous picture he wove the problem of his soul-and solved it.

"God help us!" he suddenly cried. Are we both cowards?' He turned fiercely toward his right but his son was not there-he had probably slipped further back in the fear-stricken crowd. Pierce again felt that touch-like no other touch in the world-upon his left arm, and turned to find his wife smiling up at omaly existed, and he feared lest his him and wiping away tears that arose from some strange new emotion. The rapt and glorified look upon her face caught his attention for comprehension he realized that it comported with a new birth that was struggling for life within his own heart. She tried to tell him her new oy, but he could not bear. Something within had seemed to loosen its icy hold upon him. He clasped her in his arms and kissed her, and then, scarcely knowing how he had been impelled to do it, he ran toward the burning building. Suddenly swiftly and so gloriously that it had overwhelmed him, his emancipation had come. His freed heart sang exultantly as, covering his nostrils low, he dashed up the stone steps "But this was a big boy and a bully and through the broad, smoke-curtained doors, followed a moment after by first one man and then by another who had needed but the exam-

The stairs were burning, but they still held, and he dashed to the hall above, where the breeze that blew in from the side and fanned the flames into fresh fury, at the same time cleared a nortion of the smake from his path. The stairs from the second exultant song soill thrilling his heart and struggling song still thrilling his heart and struggling for expression upon his lips.

At the turn of the first landing he met a young nan coming down, carrying the crippled woman.

'Boy!" he cried, and then, as he pressed back against the wall to let the rescuer hurry by, he burst into tears. The young man was his son, The boy had gone to the rear of the building, where he had reasoned out a clearer path through the flames. This, then, was what his wife had been trying to tell him; this was the joy that had shone in her beloved eyes! The young man smiled fondly upon his father as he strode on with his burden, and then was swallowed had come upon him, turned to follow, stumbled and fell, striking his more or less.

His wife, calm and proud in her justified faith, tried to keep him ly- bas the ground, knelt beside the cot and lifted up his face to the stars.

'Thank God! Thank God!'

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

### WEST **Homestead Regulations**

A NY even numbered section of Dominion lands in Manitoba or the Northwest from sight in the smoke. John Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserve Pierce, oblivious to his own danger ad, may be homesteaded upon by any per-in contemplation of the wonders that son who is the sole head of a family, or

head upon the newel post.

Half an hour later, bruised and burned but not dangerously injured, he awoke to find himself lying under the trees upon a cot, and his son—bis own son—his son—bending him.

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situated, or if the la

HOMESTEAD DUTIES : A settler who justified faith, tried to keep him ly-ing quietly as he was, but he gently stead is required to perform the cond pressed her aside and, clambering to tions connected therewith under one of the and (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

sobbed, and then moved his lips in silent, broken prayer.

They of the helpful throng thought that he was merely giving thanks because all of them had been saved.—George Randolph Chester in Men and Women.

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

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

APPLICATION FOR PATENT should be made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Home-stead Inspector.

Before making application for patent e settler must give six months' notice writing to the Commissioner of Domin-n Lands at Ottawa of his intention to

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal.—Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for anthracite. Not more than 320 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of

A free miner, having discovered mineral n place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500

At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining re-corder in lieu the cot. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may.

upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 an acre. ever, and the following winter I was troubled with pains in my back and limbs. Then I got more of Dodd's Kidney Pills and after using three Kidney Pills and after using three

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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## **Around Toronto**

CEREMONIES AT ST. MARY'S

The ceremonies at St. Mary's church on Sunday last in connection with the blessing of the interior de corations by His Grace the Archbishop, were impressive and appropriate In . character, and altogether in keep-1 ing with the fine church within which they took place. The "blessing" was performed before the solemn bigh mass at 11 a.m., when a proces sion headed by the young men of the parish, followed by cross-bearer, acolytes, and the members of the sanctuary preceded the Archbishop, who, making a tour of the church, blessed with holy water and the prescribed prayers the newly adornd walls of the church. Solemn High his work will ensure success then the Mass immediately followed, the pupils of Bro. Rogation have an as-Archbishop pontificating and the celebrant being Rev. Father O'Donmeil, assisted by Rev. Father Kelly Rev. Father McCabe of St. At the Throne the Arch bishop was attended by Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann, pastor of the church, and by Very Rev. Father Barret, Rector of St. Patrick's; the Brothers of the Schools and a large body of the boys of the sanctuary were also present. The object of the celebration-that of emphasizing the existence of the decorations-was sustained throughout the entire edisice, the walls, windows, statuary, ous and striking display of color and design. The chancel was par ticularly brilliant, the scarlet, gold white and purple of the magnificent westments making a spot of vivid and attractive coloring. The new work on the walls and arches filled the one want that had been so long sevident, the old time greyness being replaced by artistic figures and scrolls, all suggestive of the place in which God is honored and worshipped. The well rendered music of the choir was Plain Chant with the Ave Verum by Gunoud at the offertory. After the Gospel the Archbishop, standing at the altar-rail, dedivered what was probably one of the most explanatory and interesting sermons ever delivered in Toronto, on the church edifice and its decorations. Taking the words "Holicress becometh Thy house, O Lord unto length of days," the last part of the 92nd Psalm, His Grace addressed the people of St. Mary's, telling them What they had been actuated by the spirit of the text. They had built a holy place and destined it as the House of God. Its exterior, its shape, its spire, its cross, all were significant. Its statuary, its sta- Kane, at his residence, 38 Donegani sister. Miss Dell, made a charming tions, its windows, had all been add- street, Montreal, on Wednesday even- bridesmaid daintily gowned in cream ed, yet until now something had been ing, the 4th of October. Although he chiffon cloth with black picture hat wanting; bare walls no matter how had been ailing for some time past, and carrying pink roses. Mr. pure or white, were always cold, they his death came suddenly, but he was Hanley of Collingwood assisted the needed coloring to give them warmth, well prepared. The late Mr. Kane groom gestive of things spiritual, to be in and came to Montreal with his par- church the strains of Mendelssohn's which they existed. Jacob of old received his education from the ing the nuptial mass the choir, of bands, and they own a limit near had seen angels descending and as- Christian Brothers of that city, and which the bride has been a valued share shipped to England are member, and the place of the vision by his own industry started business member, rendered Leonard's Mass. he set apart thereafter as a place on Notre Dame street west, which The altars were tastefully decorated Mary's had done in like manner; years ago, when he retired. The de- member of the Altar Society and and pieced, and the backs are steam- visitation in the northern part of his sacred to God. The people of Saint he carried on successfully until ten for the occasion, the bride being a their altar was the ground upon ceased was a valued member of St. Children of Mary. even greater than the angels, for God Kane was a devoted husband and a sat down to a recherche breakfast, Himself came at the word of the loving father, and he was highly es- the table decorations being palms priest every time that Mass was teemed by a large circle of friends and roses. The presents were very which plan, that of frescoing, had been us- the loss of their loving mother. The points, and on their return will reed in the present instance and with funeral, which was largely attended, such satisfactory results that St. took place to St. Ann's Church on Mary's had now indeed in every way Saturday at 9 o'clock, where a solemn a beautiful church. They could now requiem was said. Rev. Father God's house and the place where His and also sang the Mass, with Rev. glory dwelleth. Continuing in this, Father Holland as sub-deacon. they would one day enjoy the beau- the sanctuary were Rev. Father by of the House of God in eternity. Rioux, C.SS.R., rector, and Rev. After the sermon a substantial collec- Father Perrier, of the Archbishop's tion was taken up towards the cost Palace, and the acolytes and Chrisof the late improvements. A large tian Brothers. The church was heavcongregation was present, many vis- ily draped, the many lights around Ttors from other parishes being pre- the large catafalque and the altar resent. The decorations, the details lieving the sombre appearance. scription here, were the work of the impressively. At the end of the ser-

THE LATE MRS. H. M. PERNIN. R., officiated. May his soul rest in Mrs. Harry Nolan of the Ontario peace. Public Works, civil service, is mournung the loss of her sister, Mrs. Helen M. Pernin, who died recently in Los Angeles, Cal. The deceased lady has left a name behind her as that of a woman of superior intellectual Pernin System of phonography, which doubtless receive, as he always does, ability, being the inventor of the won honors at the Chicago World's Fair and St. Louis Exposition. Mrs. who was the daughter of Mr. Patrick Murphy of Wyoming vil-Tage, Lambton County, is survived by her son, a member of the Society of Jesus. R.I.P.

BURCHER-TORPEY

solemnized at 9 o'clock on Tuesday, lar Irish actor. The coming of this October 17, 1905, in St. Helen's church, by the Rev. Father Walsh, attended by the two brothers of the bride, when Miss Ella, daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. Torpey, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Chas. J. Burcher.

The bride, who was given away by her brother John (Bud), wore a fawn | Accordingly, one afternoon he set travelling suit, and a pale blue toque of panne velvet, and carried a shower thirty or so, to see Shaun Rhue, which bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Catherine Radnor, who also wore fawn with blue toque and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was supported by his

brother William, After the wedding ceremony the guests assembled at the home of the ever, at once rose and offered their bride's father, 183 Perth avenue, and seats, which the ladies and gentlepartook of a sumptuous dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Burcher left for a trip to the West, where they will at-

Tend a matrimonial ceremony of the

ESTMENTS Chalices Ciboriums Statues, Altar Furniture.

W. E. BLAKE, 123 Church St premises lately occupied by D. a J. Sadlier a C. Toronto Can.

groom's cousin. Many handsome and useful presents were received. On their return they will reside at 122 mind. Meantime the following con-Symington avenue, Toronto.

BROTHER ROGATION AT WORK

The many friends and old pupils of Bro. Rogation will be glad to hear a word of their old friend. Brother Rogation is now established as Professor of English in the new college of San Carlos, lately opened by the Brothers in Havana. The solemn opening of the institution took place recently, His Grace the Archbishop of Havana and the Minister of Education being both present. If interest in his pupils and enthusiasm in sured career before them.

COMMANDERY WILL ENTERTAIN phy." This, however, is only by the way, the end of the story is to ant possible. Wainwright's Orches-

ST. HELEN'S SCHOOL.

sector, the Rev. Father Walsh, the thy to be inscribed on the Roll of genial gentleman on the car and Honor for October.

Form Four-Excellent.-H. Artkin. Bishop, A. Fayle, J. Foley, Gallagher, C. O'Leary, F. Reddin, A Riordan, J. Storey, H. Tracey,

Good-V. Kirby, J. Corcoran, Gibson, H. Goodwin, A. Glynn, W. Kerr, J. O'Connell, C. O'Connor, V Pegg, A. Dwyer.

Form Three-Excellent.-E. Boisseau, J. Wallace, F. Ellard, T. Plumbtree, L. O'Connor, F. Newton, H. McSloy, J. Griffin, P. Hypes, A. Maloney, V. Colgan, L. O'Byrne, E. McGeough, C. McDonald, H. Ellard, Newton, J. Cowan, E. Brennan, Wilson, P. Curran.

### OBITUARY

MR. JOHN KANE.

Catholics decorate their upright. His death is a severe blow broadcloth with turban to match. "I have loved the beauty of Reitveldt, C.SS.R., received the holy McCausland firm and were much ad- vice they sang "Nearer My God to At the Cote des Neiges Thee." Cemetery Rev. Father Trudel, C.SS.

## Joseph Murphy at the Grand

The week beginning October 30th will once again see Joseph Murphy at the Grand. Mr. Murphy will a caed mille failthe from the people of Toronto. Comment on Mr. Murphy's acting or methods would be superfluous in face of the fact, that every lover of a wholesome two hours' enjoyment midst scenes that bring forth the smiles and tears of Erin's sons and daughters, has spent this two hours, not once, but probably often, in witnessing the per-A quiet but pretty wedding was formances of Joe Murphy, the popugenial Irishman recalls an incident in season of Mr. Murphy's a late career. A pastor in a certain city desiring to give the boys of his sanctuary a treat, remembered the enjoyment that had come to his own boyhood days by seeing Mr. Murphy in Kerry Gow and other Irish plays. off with his boys to the number of was then billed for the week. The party just about filled the street car upon which they travelled, so that when a portly and genial gentleman a companied by two ladies entered, it looked as if they would have to stand. Several of the boys, how-

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men accepted with smiles and thanks. Along Parry Sound and Kearney Meantime Father-well we won I give his name, but we'll call him Greatheart, because he was always looking those around him and especially to his boys-thought there was something familiar in the appearance of the gentleman who was now seated midst the members of his sanctuary, but not being able to recall the circumstance of acquaintance definitely the incident went altogether from his

a party of you. Yes, sir, replied the boy, we are going to see Mr. Joseph Murphy. Fa-Irish actor in the world to-day and he is taking us all to see him.

luckiest chance in the world the choicely kept and named. stranger had seated himself near the he accosted any other the pospoken of as "Mr. Joseph Mur-This, however, is only by tickets. Mr. Murphy has just passed deer and a small moose in and he left orders that when you and your boys arrived all I was to Yesterday, in the presence of the charge was five dollars for the entire party. Then all at once recognition dawned upon Father Greatheart; the Shaun Rhue were one and the same. As to the boys when they were told of the stranger's identity we may be sure that the enjoyment they got out of the play was none the less because the "treat" was shared between their pastor and the popular actor himself

#### Barrie Wedding

Mr. Joseph Murphy.

St. Mary's Church, Barrie, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on the morning of Tuesday, Oct. 17th. when Miss Clara A. Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Byrne, Owen St., and Mr. John J. Hanley, conductor, G.T.R., were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. Dean Egan, assisted by Father Finnegan. bride was beautifully attired in golden brown silk with hat of cream The death occurred of Mr. John velvet, and carried cream roses. Her

with the true object for ents when eight years of age. He Wedding March pealed forth and dur-

which the ladder rested which angels Ann's Church and was for several After the ceremony the guests who ascended and descended; they had vears a trustee of the parish. Mr. were just the immediate relatives, any chairs except solid, one-piece there celebrated. The Archbishop and acquaintances. He was kind-numerous and valuable. The bride's went into the details of the manner hearted and charitable, honest and going away gown was a maroon place, some 26 years old. It is namchurches. Paintings, Mosaics and to his two surviving daughters, who Mr. and Mrs. Hanley left on the Tresco were all explained. The last only nine months ago had to mourn noon train for Montreal and eastern the south. Right on his old farm

### The Secret of Their Success

side on Bradford street.

you can say "Here is the dollar. You to and Ottawa, while but a short deserve it," not until they have earn- run from Parry Sound, where conneced it, not until you are willing to tion can be made with the lakes. send it to them, not until you want | For the Sabbath there are three to send it to them, not until you are churches. The fine stone structure is satisfied to pay it, not until they a monument to the architectural skill have proven to you that they have and energy of the good parish priest what they claim, not until Vitae-Ore Father Fleming, a genial and intellihas done for you what you want it gent leader in the place. The Anof which are too, minute for de- choir rendered the Requiem Mass to do for you. Until then, you pay glican and the Presbyterian churches them nothing. After that you will are, too, cosy and well-kept. Takbe willing to pay. Glad to pay, as ing it all in all, there is no place to hundreds of the readers of this paper, rest, recuperate and renew your yea, thousands, have been willing youth better than in the beautiful litand glad to pay. You are to be the tle hamlet of Kearney. They leave it to you entirely By the way, it occurred to me sevfor you to decide. If you can say eral times that this place should that they, and Vitae-Ore, have earn- have a bank and a newspaper. This ed your money, the Theo. Noel Com- place is bound to grow and will pany wants your money, but not oth- soon be found to double its populaerwise. That is how this big Toron- tion. The genial and quiet people, to medicine firm are offering their the charming faces of the school chil-Vitae-Ore in their big advertisement dren (they have good schools), the in this issue, the secret of their suc- railway conveniences leading to the cess. That is how they have grown place, the mountain air and the waand grown, year after year, by act- ter privileges all tend to make one ing fairly and squarely, that is how wish to go back again. Morals are they have made hundreds of firm, safe here and the good name of the true and lasting friends among the place and the good reputation of its readers of this paper. Your neigh- people for order and good citizenship bors have tried it know it to be will, it is hoped, long keep it moral courage is shown in retreating from Subscribe for THE CATHOLIC true; why shouldn't you? How can and safe. May it never need a jail. you refuse to give this most remarkable of remedies-a natural, curing and healing mineral ore-a trial on the terms of such a liberal offer! If you need medicinal treatment of any kind, if you are sick and ailing, if any one in your family is ailing, poorly, worn out, sickly, it is actually a sin and a shame if you do not send for Vitae-Ore upon the terms of their thirty-day trial offer. the offer! Read it again! Send for the medicine! Do it to-day! Each day makes your case older, obstinate, harder, hurts you more, pains you more. They take all the risk; you have nothing to lose. You are to be

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Saturday's Ottawa Citizen confor some means of giving pleasure to tains a three-column descriptive letter from "Historicus," with above caption as his subject. reprint excerpts in the belief their perusal will prove interesting to a Leary was elected Secretary. large number of Catholic Register readers:

'Passing along the line from Ottawa, west, I failed to find much good accommodation. At Madawaska sta- Canadian Oil Co., and is one of the versation had taken place between tion I remained at the restaurant, the gentleman and the lad near him: where I got good fare and every John D. Rockfeller than any other Well, my boy, may I ask where you attention. I visited the Madawaska person in Canada. are going? There seems to be quite falls and then took a four through the woods until, at the foot of a hill, I suddenly fell upon a little vilage bearing the pretentious name of the President of the Association next ther Greatheart says he is the finest Dawson City. This to me was a year. great surprise, as I had not supposed I was at all near the region of the It may be added parenthetically Klondike. It consists of some dozen that Father Greatheart in telling the little log houses, neatly built by the story never fails to add that by the railway employees of the C.A.R., and

Passing through Whitney we came most polite boy in the party. Had suddenly upon a Jewish village called Jerusalem. This is not built of pular actor might not have been Syrian marble nor does one stone rest Archdiocese of Ottawa and with that upon another. As the train bounded on westward one could not but notice the splendid landscape and feel Leo Commandery No. 2 and St. come. When the party alighted Fa- the pleasure, too, of riding on the Mary's Auxiliary No. 62, Knights of ther Greatheart spent a few mo-well-built road. There is no better St. John, will entertain their friends ments in gathering his flock togeth- piece of road unless it be the main at euchre on Friday evening, Oct. er, then proceeded to the ticket-office Grand Trunk from Hamilton to Mon-27th, in the Labor Temple. A most and secured seats amongst the best treat. On we sped past Rock Lake, day. The agents of the order have enjoyable time is looked forward to in the house, for himself and the Louise Lake, Pen Lake, Echo Bay, as the combined forces of the Com- boys. How much? he asked the man Long Lake, Cache Lake, Canoe Lake, adjacent property for some time mandery and Auxiliary are doing at the wicket. Five dollars, was the Bruce Lake, and Rainy Lake. Along past, and they have now secured their utmost to make this initial reply. Five dollars, Father Great- the way I saw the wild red deer about eleven lots. event of the season the most pleas- heart repeated, for something in the feed, careless and unmindful of the The purpose of the Redemptorists neighborhood of thirty dollars was train. These Algonquin deer are in establishing the scholasticate is tra will be in attendance. A first the amount expected. Yes, Father, really civilized deer. At the park in to have an establishment in Ontario, class committee have the affair in explained the man who had given the a small enclosure I noticed a tame as the Montreal house is somewhat

VILLAGE OF KEARNEY

Towards evening I came to a somewhat older settlement and to me much more enchanting. Taking my value and leave of the conductor, I sallied forth to explore, when lo! I found to my delight a charming ing, ten new members being recently village amidst the hills on the banks added to the list. Drill practice has of the Magnetawan river. This is the village of Kearney, and it was to me a real discovery.

This is really Kearney; I had heard little of it before. I found it a neat little village, possessing two good hotels, two good stores, a hardware store, a physician, a barber, a livery, two butchers, a baker, a tailor, a shoemaker, a post office, a railway station, three churches, two public schools and one of the largest chair factories in America, and a first-class baseball club. To say I was surprised is putting it mildly. I found it difficult to get lodgings here, as the hotels were crowded. There was nothing unusual but this is simply the going on, daily business routine.

At the Kearney house I met many of the leaders of an English firm who are conducting here a chair factory. D.D., ex-rector of Ottawa University, ply it, at the same time co their trade across the sea. This firm is an English one, employing 100 chairs shipped to England are made of solid birch, in one piece; those for the Canadian market are glued has just returned from a three weeks' there was no demand in England for one solid piece.

KEARNEY'S AGE.

As for Kearney, it is a beautiful ed after a farmer who took up the land and who is now in the land to now owned by Mr. Reaume, a lumberman, of Essex Centre, stands the village, with a population of some 500. It possesses much natural beauty and many conveniences. The rail-way facilities are good, for you are They want their pay, but not until here about equi-distant from Toron-

Mr. J. M. O'Leary

At the annual meeting of the Centre Conservative Association of Toronto, held last week, one of our Catholic young men, Mr. M. J. O'-

Mr. O'Leary is one of the few progressive Catholic Conservatives of the city and his record is one to be proud of. He is a member of the men who has done more to worry

Mr. O'Leary will surely make his mark in the ranks of the Conservative Party and we trust he will be

#### New Religious Scholasticate

It is the intention of the Redemptorist Fathers, whose headquarters are located in Montreal, to establish a scholasticate of their order in the end in view will erect a suitable building in the parish of St. Mary's, Bayswater, near the church. The deed of sale of a portion of the property was signed and transferred from the Catholic Episcopal

corporation of Ottawa, the other been quietly acquiring the titles to

#### Knights of St. John

The membership of the uniformed corps of this city is largely increascommenced under the leadership of Captain J. Heffering, whose untiring efforts still continue for the general welfare of the order. His kind at tention was signified by the military rank who thoughtfully presented him with a jewel of honor, a handsome lapel button. Those interested in the military department in particularly request their friends to join and co-operate with them that we may increase the power and influence of the order and show by our true fraternity and business principles that our united efforts are invincible.

#### Ottawa University

Very Rev. J. E. Emery, O.M.I. These chairs have until recently all has been succeeded by Rev. W. J. been shipped to the English market, Murphy as rector of the Institution. but now considerable Canadian and Father Emery has been relieved in American trade has sprung up and order that he may give his entire they are making every effort to supbuilding the university

#### Bishop O'Connor Returned

Bishop O'Connor of Peterborough

### Our Angel Guardians

During this month of October it would be well for us to ask ourselvesl says the Irish Messenger, how we stand as regards the good angel whom God has appointed to be our faithful companion and friend through all the chances and changes of our pilgrimage. It is an act of great delicacy and kindness on the part of our Heavenly Father to give us such a friend as this, at once beautiful and powerful and loving. It is true indeed, that even were there no guardian angels at all, no true child of God need ever feel lonely-for God's presence is all about us, the Sacred Humanity with Heart consumed with love is present in every tabernacle before which burns the censoling flame of the sanctuary lamp. Mary and Joseph and the saints are never out of earshot; but it is an added consolation to every Catholic heart to know that in addition to all that, we have each of us, a personal friend and guide appointed specially for ourselves individually. What then is our devotion towards our faithful angel? Do we remember his presence often? Do we remember him in our ordinary prayers? Do we say morning and night some little prayers in his hon For instance: "My good angel I thank you from my heart for your love and protection," or "My holy angelf pray for me," or "Angel of God to whose holy care God hath committed me, enlighten and direct, defend and govern me. Amea." The prayer just mentioned is well known

There are times when the truest

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