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TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

4 Great Irish Scholar-Incidents in the while sitting on a bank of the River Life of St. Patrick-Chevelier Heney Irish Catholics.

I make some extracts treated as a slave. the Saint was a Frenchman, that his that his capture was made by the tages, who was then making war in of Cambria or North Britain.

It is said St. Patrick established the year, and that he appointed nearent ways and is supposed to be of the same origin as Peter. It is said could have a knowledge of the language before taking holy orders.

St. Patrick ordered to be burned 180 volumes of superstitious and idolatrous writings of the Druids. Nearly of his own writings were

The German writer, Goeres, states there were 850 saints in the three centuries after St. Patrick's time. Many of those saints could write in two different languages. Greek, Latin and other European languages were taught in the schools.

Patrick's first name was Suc-cath, but he was afterwards called Cothraige, as he was obliged to work for masters while a slave. Although Patrick is supposed to be a vileged class of all Rome, descend- has made his mark and acquired fame ants from the original thirty Patres or Fathers, the name can be traced back a thousand years before Rome was in existence, to the Gaelic Atbair, Fathair, and later, Pathair. Gaid-Fathair is Godfather and Di-Gaid is Father-God. Gaid is anoth- elder O'Conner was a man of charer name for Father.

It is said that Patrick was seized by pirates. It was Niall Mor or Niall of the Nine Hostages or Kings, who was at that time conquering the Roman provinces of Gaul, when St. Patrick was seized with his two sisters and 200 other boys and girls. One of the Kings of Gaul was already a hostage in his possession. Also, the Kings of Britain, Dalraide or Scotland, of the Saxons, Orkneys, etc. So that if he was a pirate he was also the greatest king of

St. Patrick was not Scotch nor was he born in Scotland. He could Christian religion taught there at the time. In his "Confessions" he says: "My father was Calpurnius, a deacon, son of Potitus, a priest of the town of Bouqveni Taberniae. I had lived near a town in a villa called Enow, when I was made caplive." Boulogne was at that time lev. known by the name Bonoven. The Irish name of it was Beal-abhaun, but was latinized Boloign. Probus, a very old writer, says the Irish tradition was that St. Patrick was connected with Boulogne in family or ecclesiastical affairs. His mother was a relative of St. Martin Tours. Some writers assert that St. Patrick was born at Nemthur, now Neimhthur or Nepthur. This is simply the name of a province which was well known to the poet Fiech, who composed a hymn to St. Patrick. There certainly was such a province in Ancient Gaul. It comprised the extensive tract between the Meuse and the Loire, and consequentby the territory of Boulogne, which

was usually compared by ustria. Nearly all historians age of the state was assassinated by a L ster chief,

Loire. St. Patrick in his "Confessions" of Ottawa, and Others of that Local- stated that the place where he was ity, that Old-Timer Once Knew- made captive was where his family lived and where his sisters were also. American Citizens More Liberal To- He always said he made his escape wards Catholies than those of On- from captivity in the North of Ireland and travelled south two hundred tario-An Irish Catholic the Popular miles to get a ship to take him Candidate for Mayor of Chicago, to his own country. He was at sea and Many Aldermen - A Majority of took him twenty-eight days to trafourteen days and after landing it the Mayors of Massachusetts Cities vel to his home. The country he travelled through was a desert. the New England states and making This simple account clearly proves Mr. John Hurley of Litchfield, landed in France, the captain and Conn., a great Irish scholar and crew accompanying him in the twensearcher of antiquities, has sent me ty-eight days' journey to his home. Politically I notice Catholics do which not have any advantage in Toronto: quantity of valuable matter about at that time meant Irish, and a no-St. Patrick, in which he dwells large- ble as stated, and able to speak the by on the Saint's capture and place Gaelic, he certainly would not be be birth. I make some extracts treated as a slave. It was the Belfrom it which will be appropriate at gians who made the most stubborn the present time. They show that resistance to the Romans, and with the aid of the Scots (Irish) were the place of birth was near Boulogne, and first to throw off the Yoke of Rome. The Romans called them Scutum Cim-Irish King Niall of the Nine Hos- bricum or Irish Cimbrians, evidently

I have read with interest in the Re-365 churches or one for every day in gister of last, week the report of the meeting at Ottawa whereat an adby as many bishops. He died about dress was presented to Chevaller Figure by as many bishops. The name Patter by by the Board of Trade. The name the year A.D. 496. The name Patter of Mr. Heney has been known to me for a long time, and I rejoice at the honor that has been done him. I St. Patrick introduced the Roman let- have pleasure in noticing that there ters in Ireland so that the priests were present some gentlemen I have known for a considerable time and others whose names are familiar to me as those of honored citizens of the capital city. I was wondering where Sir Sandford Fleming was now resid-ing, for I knew him here in the days of the long ago. In the early fifties his was a familiar form to my eyes, as I used to see him in the old Scoby & Balfour printing office, when he was one of the contributors to the Canadian Journal, then in its infan-I remember him as a brawny individual, fit for any Herculean task. Sometimes he worked on the lithographic stones with his shirtsleeves turned up, portraying the science of those days, and making the new journal the vehicle of its advancement in Canada. Since then he His years are now many and I trust that health has waited upon him as well as honor. The name of O'-Connor has been an honored one in Ottawa since its early history. The acter and he gave to Ottawa many brilliant sons and daughters, and I presume Mr. D. O'Connor is one of them. I once had the pleasure of sitting with the old gentleman in his parlor while he narrated to me some of his Canadian experiences. I remember, especially his interview with Lord Durham, when that distinguished statesman was making his inquiries into the condition of Can-ada for his celebrated report. That was, of course, when Ottawa was known as Bytown, thus named after Col. By, the engineer of the Rideau Canal. One of Mr. O'Connor's sonsin-law was Henry J. Friel, the editor not speak the language nor was the and proprietor of the Bytown Packet, one of the first newspapers published in Ottawa. He was a gentleman that I have seen and conversed with and bear in kindliest recollection. I have recollections of other Ottawa gentlemen whose names I do not notice mentioned, especially Mr. Han-

I wish Chavalier Heney many more years of happy life and trust that his generation may be blessed. He came to Ottawa or rather Bytown, in 1844, but I saw the locks two years earlier, having been there on my way westward in 1842.

The University of Toronto Monthly Magazine for February has a statistical article by S. Morley Wickett, on Canadians in the United States. It is a pretty exhaustive article and shows that the accessions to the United States from Canada have been very large. In fact there are few Canadian families that have not some of their number in the United States. writer remarks, were English-Cana- Irish Catholics, and in Rhode Island dians and 395,297 French-Canadians. four out of six mayors of cities are I would like the writer to be more Catholics. accurate in his distinctions. In place of English Canadians he should have said British and Irish Cana-The English have not been the leading settlers in Canada from the old country, but the Irish and Scotch. At any rate it is not proper to apply to one nation what belongs to four, even if that one be Sunday at the last Mass. It must be remembered that the English in early days did not emigrate much, as they were too well off, while the Scotch and Irish had to. The Canadian accessions to the United States kept on rising from 6.6 per cent. in 1850 to 11.4 per cent. in 1900. This is paralleled only by one other foreign nationality, the Scandinavians; but of late years even those per ale, especially the Swedes, have lar elv fallen off too, while the Italians, Polocks and Russians have largely increased. The French-Cana-

SPRING TERM

The Spring Term in the popular Elliott Business College, Toronto, opens on April 3rd. This school is thoroughly up to date and enjoys a splendid attendance. The Principal, Mr. W. J. Elliott, will be pleased to send a catalogue to all intending to secure a business shorthand educa-

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dians are more especially spreading in an impress upon them so that Massachusetts is now said to have a Catholic majority in its religious popu-

not have any advantage in Toronto; Mr. Foy is to be congratulated that It is different in American cities, where religious belief cuts no figure in national or domestic politics. In Chicago this spring, when the city election takes place, the popular candidate for mayor is Judge Edward Dunne, an Irish Catholic, and

BARRIE CORRESPONDENCE

Des ery last week. Thursday a con- tor of the English College. ference of the priests of the Deanery was held, his grace presiding. On Friday he visited the school said he was well pleased with its

Alderman Laurence Brennan was occasion. A well-known Irish writer, too ill to attend last week's council the late John Francis Maguire, visit-

Mr. M. J. Frawley s on a visit to Washington, D.C.

Rev. Father Moyna, of Orillia, has I suppose half, at least, of the alder- in view the erection of a new Ro-

The Little Green Leaf



(Special for THE REGISTER)



Tho' I lived in a mansion of beauty and ease And broadcloth exchanged for my own native frieze, Yet my heart were no lighter, I'd know no more joy Than when barefoot I roamed, a wild Irish boy. Acushla machree, thy little green leaf, To my heart brings a tide of yearning and grief There's a throb to my pulse and a tear in my eye, And for Erin acushla a wanderer's sigh.

My land of adoption has mountains more bold And broad rolling prairies with pastures untold; There are green living forests and wide flowing streams, But it is not my Erin, the nome of my dreams. Acushla macbree, thy little green leaf, To my heart brings a tide of yearning and grief; There's a throb to my pulse and a tear in my eye,

Oh Shamrock mavourneen, green message of love, To my sore heart you come like a balm from above; You are sent o'er the sea by my Aileen's dear hand, To her wand'ring gossoon in the strange distant land. Acushla machree, thy little green leaf, To my heart brings a tide of yearning and grief; There's a throb to my pulse and a tear in my eye, And for Erin acushla a wanderer's sigh.

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Oh Aileen, alanna, come over the sea, My fair Irish rose, I am longing for thee; May the sun point the way, may the sea lie at rest Till thou settest thy foot on the shores of the West Acushla machree, thy little green leaf, To my heart brings a tide of yearning and grief; There's a throb to my pulse and a tear in my eye, And for Erin acushla a wanderer's sigh.

This country is broad, and there's room for the poor, With thee at my side I'll be lonely no more; Thy smiles shall not fade, thy tears shall not fall, Thou shalt be my nation, my country, my all. Acushla machree, thy little green leaf, To my heart brings a tide of yearning and grief; There's a throb to my pulse and a tear in my eye,

And for Erin acushla a wanderer's sigh.

Dear father, St. Patrick, soggarth aroon, My hungry heart asks of thy goodness a boon; Watch over my Aileen, her patron and guide, Till I cross the wide seas for my fair Irish bride Acushla machree, thy little green leaf, To my heart brings a tide of yearning and grief; There's a throb to my pulse and a tear in my eye. And for Erin acushla a wanderer's sigh.

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> WILLIAM HALLEY. Round of the "Forty Hours"

The Forty Hours begin at the Church of the Sacred Heart on Friday morning and at St. Paul's on mony. Mr. and Mrs. Dault are from day morning and at St. Paul's on

BRANCH

OFFICES :

There are greater varieties of climate, manic candidates are Catholics. I man Catholic church in that town

will not be noticed .- Barrie Gazette.

Dault - Gendron

The marriage of Miss Emma A Gendron to Mr. Joseph E. Dault, took place at the church of the Sacred Heart, King street east, on Tuesday, March 7th. Rev. Father La-Penetanguishene, Ont.

AT THE IRISH COLLEGE

a Roman Gathering

Rome, Feb. 5 .- The feast of the tiular saint of the Church of the Irish College in Rome, Saint Agatha, was not but be grateful to them. observed to-day with special solemnity. It was preceded by a triduo; With and in spite of their many and first Vespers were sung yesterday afternoon and second Vespers a deep and living faith, and an inthis afternoon by the Most Rev. vincible attachment to the Holy See Robert Seton, titular Archbishop of Heliopolis. Pontifical High Mass was celebrated this morning by the received will always remain with Most Rev. William Giles, titular him. And, in conclusion, he accepted Arrabishop O'Connor visited the Archbishop of Philadelphia, and Rec-According to immemorial custom, the Very Rev. Rector of the Col-

lege, Monsignor Murphy, invited a number of his Irish fellow-countrymen and of distinguished personages, Italians and others, to dinner on this the Irish College in Villeggiatura, describes his reception there, and it may well fit the reception of to-day. "As this was a festival he writes, "combining religion and hospitality, the reader at dinner was allowed to close his book, which was equivalent to a signal that permission was given to speak. The permission was speedily availed of; and one might occasionally catch, amidst the hum of eager voices, the peculiar intonations of every accent of every county in Ireland, as the students chatted, and joked, and laughed with each other." If one If one adds to this the sounds of the French and Italian tongues, the picture of today's gathering will in this respect be complete.

The guest of honor to-day was His Eminence Cardinal Vincenzo Vannuwho sat on the right of the Very Reverend Rector. Beside the Cardinal sat Monsignor Edmond Stonor, titular Archbishop of Tilbizond; and on the left of the rector the titular Archbishop of Heliopolis. Mgr. Robert Seton. Amongst the other distinguished guests were: Mgr. Panici, titular Archbishop of Laodicia, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Rites: Monsignor Thomas Kennedy, Rector of the American College; Mgr. Ciossi, Master of Pontifical Ceremonies, who accompanied Cardinal Vannutelli in his journey through Ireland; Mgr. Robert Fraser, Rector of the Scotch College; Mgr. John Prior, Rector of the Beda College; Most Rev. William Giles, titular Bishop of Philadelphia, Rector of the English Collia; Mgr. Corrado; Mgr. Martini, Father David Fleming, O.F.M.; Very Bonajuti; Mgr. Freschi; Dr. J. J. 000. Eyre; Mr. Dease; Cavaliere Aristide | Report No. 2 of the Finance Com-Leonori, recently appointed Cameriere mittee recommending the payment of Segreto di Cappa e Spada to his \$698.87 was passed. stowed upon Cardinal Vannutelli ber, 4,170; average 3,547. on the occasion of the Silver Jubi- Mr. William Dineen, representative lee of his Episcopate, observed three of the Separate School Board on the days ago, lent a special interest Board of Education, was given two and a remarkable fitness to the words months' leave of absence. spoken by Monsignor Murphy. He Members present were: Very Rev. referred to the happy event of the J. J. McCann, V.G., Rev. Fathers Cardinal's Jubilee in words that Rohleder, Hand, Walsh and LaMarche, were feeling and eloquent, and men-Messrs. M. Powers, J. J. O'Hearn, tioned the universal joy that the T. F. Callaghan, Jos. Cadaret, D. commemoration had awakened. No- A. Carey and A. Cottam. amongst Irishmen was the news more having the monthly attendance of the gladly received. The people of that school for the information of any incountry had the pleasure of meeting terroled and also to serve as an inthe Cardinal when he went to Ire-centive to a laudable rivalry land last summer as the Legate of amongst the schools themselves. his Holiness Pope Pius X., and he had returned with an affection for The Dunlop street philosopher says the people which was profound and the backbone of winter may have lasting. "Yes, gentlemen," said the been broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Emin the United States, of whom 1, the Irish Catholics prefer the United been broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but there is still time rector, "this feast of the Most Empleon broken, but the beautiful broken broken, but the beautiful broken broke

ence as one of our own." This was emphasized by a great outburst of applause, which lasted for a coupie quested to attend of minutes. The Cardinal, continued the rector, had seen and learned the devotion of Ireland to the Holy See and to the Catholic faith. He wore to-day a cross set with large emeralds as a fitting tribute to the nation with whose sons he dined to-

In reply Cardinal Vannutelli ex-

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pressed the great satisfaction he felt at the generous reception he met with to-day, as always, at this Irish College, and he thanked the Rector Cardinal Vannutelli Guest of Honor at for his kindly allusions to the Episcopal Jubilee of a few days ago. He had hoped to celebrate it in private, but kind friends had made it an occasion of expressing their good will and affection for him, and he could

His visit in Ireland had, he said, which made a profound impression upon him. The generous and spontaneous character of the welcome he the claim of the Rector to be one of them, and to be Irish in feeling and sentiment. These words of the Cardinal were received with unbounded applause

The Episcopal Jubilee of the Cardinal was celebrated in a special manner on Thursday morning in the great basilica of Santa Marta Maggiore, where his Eminence celebrate Mass at 10 o'clock, after which the Te Deum was sung and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given The relatives of the Cardinal assisted at the solemn ceremony. The Sovereign Pontif has desired to take part in the Jubilee festivities, sending to the illustrious Cardinal an autograph letter in which he expresses Sovereign thanks for all that the Cardinal has done in most difficult times for the benefit of the Church and of the Holy See; and in these joyous circumstances the Holy Father expressed his best wishes to Eminence and sends him his

Apostolic Benediction. From all parts of Italy, and from other lands, Ireland included, and from the members of the Sacred College, Cardinal Vannutelli has ceived letters, addresses, gifts, telegrams innumerable. From Turin where he assisted recently as Delegate of the Holy Father at the solemn feast of the Madonna of the "Consolata," a parchment of honor is to be sent to him, drawn up by Cavaliere Vincenzo Laufranchi. Eminence, being quite unable to reply personally and express his gratitude to all those who have sent him their good wishes and congratulations on this occasion, desires that, at least through the columns of the "Osservatore Romano," his sentiments of gratitude may reach

Separate School Estimates

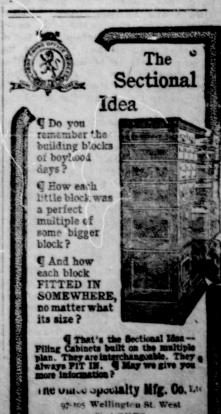
The members of the Separate School lege; Mgr. Long, Bathurst, Austra- Board, at their meeting at the De La Salle Institute, passed the following Avvocato in the Cause of the Irish estimates, which will be forwarded to Very Rev. Father the Board of Control at once: Salar-Conmee, S.J., Vice-Postulator in the les, \$30,690; water rates, \$700; fuel, same cause; the Very Rev. Father \$6,500; printing and stationery, \$350, Thomas Esser, O.P.; the Very Rev. school furniture and supplies, \$3,500. caretaker's supplies, \$300; tinsmith Rev. Father Crotty, O.P., Prior of work re stoves, furnaces, etc., \$400; St. Clement's; Very Rev. Father election expenses, \$100; general re-Magnier, of the Congregation of St. pairs, \$6,000; insurance premiums, \$1,-Alphonsus Liguori; Very Rev. Fa- 000; interest 1908) sinking fund \$358 on ther Robert O'Keefe, O.S.A.; Very city debentures, \$2,266; interest \$4,560 Rev. Father O'Meehan, O.F.M., Guar-dian of St. Isidores; Mgr. Clapin, bentures, \$8,485; interest mortgage Rector of the Canadian College; Fa- loan, \$1,125; interest city of Toronto ther Cowley, of the Order of Carme- re advances prior to collection rates. Laurenti, Vice-Secretary \$400; bank overdraft 1904, \$8,184; Propaganda; Rev. Ernesto general purposes, \$3,000. Total, \$73,

Holiness Pope Pius X.; Mr. Thomas | Local inspector Bro. Odo Baldwin Kelly, Signor S. Leonori, etc., etc. presented the report of attendance On the conclusion of the dinner the during the months of January and Very Rev. Rector rose to speak. The February. For January the regisexceptional honors, and the testimon- tered number was 4,161; average, ies of affection that had been be- 3,541. For February, registered num-

where more than in Ireland and Mr. Cottam spoke on the point of

Dean Egan's Lecture

Rev. Dean Egan of Barrie will give a lecture on Reading to the members ily I feast, for we regard his Emin- of St. Michael's Choral Society on Tuesday, March 23rd, in St. Michael's Hall, 206 Church street. All are re-







TO REMOVE IRONMOLD.

Place the ironmolded part, stretched tight, over a basin three-parts full of boiling water, so that the steam may come through the fabric. Dissolve a teaspoonful of salt in a dessertspoonful of lemon juice. This answers as well as salts of lemon, and has the advantage of not being poisonous, as is salts of lemon, nor so injurious to the fabric. Dip the feather-end of a quill in this, and rub over the ironmold till it disappears, dipping the material well into the water. Afterwards rinse very thoroughly in plenty of warm water, and then cold wa-

NURSES FOR DOGS.

In an English paper is found the

following: The Dogs Protection League is shortly to take on a staff of trained qualified nurses and will wear a blue serge uniform bearing the badge D. establish a fully equipped nursing home for dogs in the West End, with a special wing for poor patients, who will be admitted free of charge. What

"MY ANGEL BOY."

A mother knelt when stars were pal-And her heart knew nought of joy. Thus cried she, while her strength seem'd failing, 'Spare me, O

'Oft have his little hands caressed

Ope the fountain of my love; Lonely would I be without thee,

Baby boy, my brown-eyed dove.

'Cooing, singing, laughing, playing, Thou my sunshine ever art; Every little word thou 'rt saying Like a spring, wells in my heart.

'Must I say farewell forever? In this world thou wert my joy; In the next we'll never sever; There I'll keep my angel boy. -Lottie Lussier.

THE "COURTING-STICK."

'making love" was only allowed in elders. the presence of the fair one's parents other members of the family. to each other through what Vegetable Pills to be lacking. was known as a "courting-stick." be well imagined.

WHAT OF THAT?

Tired! Well, what of that? Didst fancy life was spent on beds of ease, Fluttering the rose leaves scattered called to-day! Coward, arise! Go forth upon thy

Lonely! And what of that? Some must be lonely! 'Tis not given to all

way!

To feel a heart responsive rise and fall. To blend another life into his own. Work may be done in loneliness. Work

Dark! Well, and what of that? Didst fondly dream the sun would

Dost fear to lose thy way? Take courage yet! Learn thou to walk by faith and not by sight; Thy steps will guided be, and guided

Hard! Well, and what of that? Didst fancy life one summer holiday, With lessons none to learn, and

It must be learned! Learn it then

No help! Nay, it's not so! Though human help be far, thy God Who feeds the ravens, hears His chil- work of digestion and supply the vi- or to the cow, and that will give us dren's cry.

He's near thee, wheresoe'er thy foot- sical activity. steps roam. And He will guide thee, light thee, help thee Home.

A CHAT WITH THE GIRLS.

hard I try to think of what I'm ployed doing my thoughts will wander."

blush that swept over her pretty face tained in condensed form, so as to be around for a few moments, and then this minute? was far from being a denial of my easily taken into the blood.

Cupid is a lazy little cherub, prone tion improved, and the vitality of to dreaming days and nights away mind and body greatly increased. in blissful reverie, and so jealously It takes time to thoroughly cure with him a small dog with a short to tell how happy the little girl was bent on being monarch of all he dyspepsia and its accompanying symp- tail?" surveys, that even work receives a toms, but you can be certain that cold shoulder, and to continue our each dose of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food of the personal appearance of the old bed looking at the pretty green daily occupation in the early days is of some benefit to you, and that culprit, he answered of his power is just the hardest the cure will be complete and lasting.

others, that from the moment she Bates & Company, Toronto. Por- venison; that he is an old man I dren. falls in love there are many crum-trait and signature of Dr ' pled petals on the little working Chase, the famous receipt book au- have traced over the leaves in the

and her tender conscience has a little pain in it at the end of the day; there is the least shadow on her blackboard in his laboratory: new-found happiness-a shadow if she did but know it, felt by every man or maiden whose conscience remains as pointed honorary physician to industrious as ever, the while naugh-majesty, Queen Victoria."

to idleness. to work, and this is true when the the words: work is for the one beloved and each day brings the little home within nearer view. Yet while the dream of love is new, to put it aside and work requires not a little heroism. All honor, then, to the bright, busy girl who pegs away at her tasks and resolutely declines to waste her employer's time for even an , important personage as Dan Cupid.

A TALK TO MOTHERS.

"Don't trifle with a cold." That is one of the first nursery Go not, Love, for life drifts fast; ladies as nurses for pet dogs. There rules that the careful family doctor May-time days are soonest past; is' to be a very stiff examination, utters, and it is especially urgent in Winter hath but hoarded cheer; and those who pass will become duly winter. The majority of intelligent Stay! I need you always, dear. physicians deprecate the continuous or considerable administration of drugs P.L. (Dogs Protection League) in red to children, but are in favor of fresh letters. It is further proposed to air, dry, clean apparel, and sanitary surroundings as commonsense safeguards against catching cold.

the simplest treatment; moderate man, but at any rate the roung wolaxatives, hot foot baths, a free men were quite content with themperspiration, and an avoidance of selves and each other as they boardsuch treatment will usually dispel little regard for the dull routine and the ordinary cold of childhood. such treatment fails, or the cold The announced intention of all was grows worse, the family doctor may to transfer to Thirty-fourth street, be trusted with the more heroic mea- and to this end the girl in the red God! my darling sures. The indiscriminate giving of hat got six transfers. drugs to children is generally depre- five changed their minds before they cated, and doubtless often produces got to the transfer point and declarmost unpleasant results.

for their children's colds. They and boarded the Thirty-fourth street contract colds themselves, and because no serious consequences fol- take her fare she handed the bunch low they assume that they are of transfers—the original six. triffing inconveniences at worst. The conductor looked at her, and on But the child is infinitely more sus- each side of her, and all around her. ceptible to a number of maladies She was oblivious. Then he said, that find ready lodgment in its "Where are the others?" inflamed membrances, where the neglected cold has been permitted to fused for an instant. Then she spoke form a genuine culture bed for the with cold dignity. reception of whatever malady may be While many of these me," she said. maladies may be contracted by persons older than 15 years, yet they For a man to court or "walk and the little ones are not only about" a girl in the time of the Puri- more susceptible to them, but seem tans was strictly forbidden, and to succumb more readily than their

A Small Pill, But Powerful.-They Even then the lovers had to sit well that judge of the powers of a pill And young Miss Demeanor was next apart and whisper their soft-noth- by its size, would consider Parmelee's a little wonder among pills. This article was a hollow tube some it lacks in size it makes up in posix or eight feet long, with an appliance at each end for listening are put up in these small doses, beand speaking, something like a mod- cause they are so powerful that only ern telephone. The mental distress small doses are required. The full of the young couple at being so near strength of the extracts is secured in and yet so far from each other can this form and do their work thoroughly.

How often it is difficult to be wisecharitable-to do good without multiplying the sources of evil. To give alms is nothing unless you give thought also. It is written, not "Blessed is he that feedeth the Come, rouse thee! Work while it is poor," but, "Blessed is he that considereth the poor." A little thought and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money.

Do the duty which lieth nearest to thee. Thy second duty will have already become clearer.

A sweet temper is to the household what sunshine is to trees and

Drowsiness After Meals

PERSISTENT SYMPTOM OF NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA -CURE IS OBTAINED BY USE OF

Dr.Chase's anought but play? Sio, get thee to thy task. Conquer NERVE FOOD

Many a sufferer from Chronic dyspepsia dates his ailment from the same time he began to feel "drowsi- the old wood-pile." ness after meals.

The blood is weak, and there is not sufficient nerve force to carry on the corn. tal force required for mental and phy- meat or milk.'

Headache, dizzy spells, defective memory, inability to consecrate the Ted .- New Idea. -Incognito. mind, brain fag, irritability of tem-

per, nervousness and sleeplessness are the resulting symptoms. Owing to defective digestion the

me the other day. "No matter how od of obtaining strength must be em-In Dr. Chase's Nerve Food the most

And so it is. We all know that that the appetite is sharpened, diges- question

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a by his having made a pile of stones all glad poor Pess got it?" It is for this reason, and maybe box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, to stand upon in order to reach the "Yes! yes! yes! yes!" cried all the chil-

thor, are on every box. did before Love gilded her sky? And run. Try it and become convinced. just because she can't, she down't, Price 25 cents.

HILDREN'S FATHERKODING FREE

SORRY FOR THE QUEEN. Once upon a time Professor Wilson

of Edinburgh University wrote on the "Professor Wilson informs his stu- Ready for church on the morrow, you dents that he has this day been ap-

ty Dan Cupid lures hands and brains found on his return that some student

"God save the queen!"

A SONG.

All the laughter and the play Vanish when you go away; All the sorrow and the pain Linger till you come again.

All the fever and the strife,

All the fretful things of life Fly before the songs you sing; I live upon the joys you bring.

A LITTLE MISUNDERSTANDING

There were six of them, each in new gown, says the New York "Sun" reporter. It may be that the gowns Most ordinary colds will yield to only looked new to the newspaper sudden exposure to wet or cold after ed a Broadway car. They had very If commonplace details of life.

ed themselves in favor of a shop-There are a great many parents ping foray. Only the girl with the who never think of doing anything red hat stuck to the original plan, car. To the conductor who came to

The girl looked up, startled and con-

THE MISSES AT SCHOOL.

There was once a school Where the mistress, Miss Rule, ed her.

Miss Chief was the lass At the head of the class,

Poor little Miss Hap Spilled the ink in her lap, And Miss Fortune fell under the table; Miss Conduct they all Did a Miss Creant call,

Miss Lay lost her book,

And Miss Lead undertook To show her the place where to find But upon the wrong nail

Had Miss Place hung her veil, And Miss Deed hid the book safe be-

They went on very well, 'As I have heard tell, Till Miss Take brought in Miss Understanding;

Miss Conjecture then guessed Evil things of the rest. And Miss Counsel advised their dis-

THE WONDERFUL WOOD-PILE. "I'll be glad when I get that whole pile of wood in. Then I'll be through

mamma. "No. Ted. You know I shall want you to carry out the ashes after the all had been eaten, and still no one

"Then I'll be through with it, through with it, mamma.

"No, I think not," answered mamma, vhile Ted's eyes grew big with tively.

"You will scatter the ashes on the the cakes on the table. corn field, and papa will plow them in in the spring. Then you will help down."
him plant the corn, you know. The down."
'So did I," said a tiny boy, and ground about it, and by and by you had to cry too. will eat the sweet corn."

selves, and that will be the end of not have eaten it, so don't cry."

"Not quite," said mamma. "There will be cobs left, and stalks of the in my cake.

"Well, I never knew before there was so much in a wood-pile,"

AN INDIAN'S SHREWDNESS. The Indian of the plains, on ac-

"I just can't keep my mind on my body is not deriving proper nourish- vation, has the qualifications for an lame limb and I wanted to take her work," said a little stenographer to ment from the food, and some meth-excellent detective. Charlevoix has some of the goodies. I slipped softrecorded for us a remarkable event ly in here a little while ago and took which proves this.

An Indian returned to his wigwam turbing the party a bit. Even Mary "You must be in love, my dear," effective blood-building and nerve-re- one day and found that a piece of didn't see me. Now, I just wonder if Bess Ryan isn't wearing that ring set out in search of the thief, asking | Under this treatment you soon find of every person he met the following see?" begged Harold.

man with a short gun, who had few minutes Dr. Clifford came back

When asked how he was so sure

W. know by his short steps, which woods; and that he is a white man German soldier Of course, before Love came there Sudden transition from a hot to a I know by his turning out his toes march he rubs his feet with tallow, were no flowers at all, and looking cold temperature, exposure to rain, when he walks, which an Indian ne- for his first care is to keep his feet back, she vainly wonders how in the sitting in a draught, unseasonable ver does. His gun I know to be in good condition. If he knew that world she managed to live through substitution of light for heavy cloth-short by the mark the muzzle made Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil would be the dull gray days before Love came to cheer and make sunshine for be.

With ears echoing to well-lived tones, a beloved face force coming between her and her duties, how can the little workine girl work as she did before Love gifted her sky? And ing down the meat."



SATURDAY NIGHT.

Placing the little hats all in a row,

her Washing wee faces and little black fists, In the course of the morning he had Getting them ready and fit to be kiss-Love is said to prove an incentive wag had added to the announcement Putting them into clean garments and

white, That is what mothers are icing tonight.

Spying out rents in a little worn Laying by shoes that are worn through the toes;

Looking o'er garments so faded and

Who but a mother knows where to begin? Changing a button to make it look right,

That is what mothers are doing tonight. Calling the little ones all round her chair,

Hearing them lisp their evening pray-Telling them stories of Jesus of old The Shepherd who gathers the lambs to His fold: Watching them listen with childish delight-

night. Creeping so softly to take a last ilence the token of childhood's sleep;

Anxious to know if the dear ones are Tucking the blanket round each little form; Kissing each little face, rosy and tright-

WHO ATE THE RING?

That is what mothers are doing to

night.

Harold was having a birthday party because he was six years old, and Aunt Helen and grandma and Miss Nellie, and ever so many big people were there, helping all the little ones to have a splendid time. They played games and sat in the "That's all the transfer man gave darkened parlor to look at the magic lantern pictures till the clock struck five, and then Harold knew what was

Out in the dining room the table was set with mamma's prettiest china, and there were candles and flow-Taught a number of misses that vex- ers and bon-bons just like a grown-

> Harold was very anxious to have all the children see the table, so he was glad when Aunt Helen said "Now we are going to march to the

Miss Nellie played a bright little march, and the boys and girls formed a long line through the parlor, and out on the piazza. "Just like a long white ribbon," said grandma But Miss Take declared this was a for most of the girls wore white dresses and the boys white waists.

The tiny sandwiches and wee pickles vanished like magic and all the grown-up people were kept busy waiting on the little folks. Playing games makes one very hungry, you know, and most of the guests had been too excited to eat much dinner that day. Altogether it was a very jolly supper, and when mamma wanted to make a little speech she had

to ring the tea bell several times. "Now, children," she said, "I am going to pass some little cakes, and one of them has a ring baked in it. You must eat them very slowly and carefully, so someone does not swallow it. You must not break up the cakes to find the ring, but just

nibble away till some little boy or girl says, 'I've got the ring.' Aunt Helen brought in ice cream made to look like dear little chickens, and the children ate the cakes and the cream very slowly. At last

wood is burned up," answered mam- had said, "I've got the ring. "That is very strange," said mamma, "I will ask Mary if anyone took

one of the cakes." "No, ma'am," said the maid posi-"There has been no one but me in the dining room since I put

"I just know I swallowed it," sobin in the spring. Then you will help bed a little girl. "I felt it going

"There! there!" said Mrs. Clifford "Oh, we'll sort of eat the wood our- much perplexed. "Two of you could "I feel bad, too," said another lit-

tle girl. "I think it must have been We may feed them to the pig have happened just then if papa had not come in. He was so surprised to see tears at a birthday party

that he had to inquire the cause though he was in a big hurry. "Well, well!" he laughed. "I didn't know what a commotion I would cause by taking one cake. I was on my way to see a little patient who count of his trained powers of obser- has been in bed a long time with a some of the nice things without dis-

"O papa, you go right over "I hope she did get it," cried all "Have you seen a little old white the children, and sure enough, in

with her treasure. "She is sitting proudly up in her stone in the gold band," said papa, "I know the thief is a little man "and I didn't go in at all. Are you

The woman who can make a good sudding in silence is better than the The Indian finally caught the thiel one who can make a tart reply.

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

Benedictine Salve

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

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

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

King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1908.

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

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901.

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

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1961. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN

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

Yours truly,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at a tervals 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 than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the ca-

cacy of Benedictine Saive. LEISELE LEGISTE IN .

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Pheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit Yours respectfully,

PILES

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

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1962.

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 suffer-er 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 in-

tense 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 beartily recommend. it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

With the Boston Laundry.

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. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completery 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.

BLOOD POISONING

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904.

ohn O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: Dear Sir,-I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poisoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the under part of my foot and afterwards turning to blood-poisoning. Although I was trea ed 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. also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, without relief. Your salve is a sure cure for blood-poisoning. MISS M. L. KEMP.

Toronto, April 16th, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR,—It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve so intense as to be almost unpearable. Three days thank you enough. as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE.

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

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

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McArdle's Retirement

(By Allan P. Ames.)

up his mind to retire. Forty years A couple of callers were summarily be had toiled for the party, ten years disposed of and Selden was ushered

ation of more than one State officer. as Selden well understood, but be-The representative from the district cause of the personage he represented. was his mouth-piece in Congress.

time in a long and busy career rest owed his election to the backing of had begun to appeal to McArdle as McArdle, he began by recalling in a an end in itself.

election, and the marriage of his sons of travel, sojourns in distant placence.

lands and leisurely rounds of visits "There

For the immediate present, therefore, in turning the old gang out and givhe kept his intentions to himself. ing some of your own pals a chance?" That is, he told no one but his secretary. This discreet and valuable that for?" inquired Phalen. his confidence.

Selden owed much to his employer him. but one. The exception was Brier- wouldn't they stand by somebody man, the city treasurer, and his else?" claim arose from the fact that he "Young man," said the mayor, have outweighed duty to his chief; send you here to test me?" but even while his flying pencil set "Mr. McArdle knows nothing about down the words he realized their su- my call," replied Selden, unflinchingpreme importance to himself and his ly meeting the other's scrutiny. patron. To him they meant the loss "Then what are you here for?" of his place-McArdle in retirement "Primarily, in my own interest. I manifestly would have no further use suppose it is no news to you that for a secretary; to Brierman they Mr. McArdle is growing old. meant even more.

sonal, or official?"

were the only occupants.

amazement.

what's more, he intends to leave his Phelan thoughtfully. vacant shoes for Phelan."

"And why do you bring the news to rose and softly left the room.

you were all I had to offer I shouldn't on his chief's desk in such order that but nan-way to the street School own battles. Yes, we'll see, no rehave come. But I'm here to talk bullance sought and held the eyes of white-faced mayor, "or rather, you'll own battles. Yes, we'll see, no returning his glance upon the first gave a pretext for returning. Spring to the telephone, he called for glance sought and held the eyes of white-faced mayor, "or rather, you'll own battles. Yes, we'll see, no reward that they soon become unfit for use. siness. If McArdle drops out I drop . too. Phalen hasn't any use for me and it would be courting a throwdown to look for a job there. Now I haven't been in this sort of thing long; but I like it, and I want to stay and go on further. You see my motives are not altogether altruistic. If you go up you'll find me hanging

to your coattails." "I don't just see what a kid like you can do," remarked the city treasurer thoughtfully; "but if you can show me a way out of this mess you will never regret it. You say you bave a plan? Let's hear it." The city treasurer's office and the quarters of the mayor are both on the ground floor of the city hall. though in opposite corress. About an hour later coupy Selder making

sure that his movements were ob-

served by none of the loungers in the corridor, closed Brierman's softly behind him and walked briskly toward the sanctum of the city's new chief executive. So important a person as McArdle's secretary did not A day came when McArdle made have to wait long for an audience. in the ranks, ten in the councils, and into the presence. The term "auditwenty at their head. into the presence" and "presence" are used advis-

In those twenty years of supre- edly: Every day since election has macy he had never asked nor accept- seen an increment to Mayor Phalen's ed office for himself. Power was dignity and self-importance. No one what he sought, and what he got. had remarked this more than Selden. In city and county he was absolute | Phalen's greeting was cordial en-He had dictated the nomin- ough, not from any personal regard,

Selden accepted a chair and cautious-But all this meant work, hard ly approached the delicate task before strain of veiled compliment the recent campaign. He spoke of Phalen's pohis sweeping victory at the recent pularity with the rank and file and subtly praised the qualities to which he knew that popularity was attribut youngest daughter. Her departure had left his home childless. His wife needed him. The crowded years had spared them few hours together. Now he planned for the n long sea- glory, harkened with smiling com-

"There isn't a young man in the at the homes of their married chil- party," declared the eulogist, warmsafer for a change of drivers. But chance you have, Mr. Phalen, to pay \$185,837.81. before he laid down the reins a few off old scores and reward your friends.

"Aw, what are you talking like to \$198,911.34. ing to take from McArdle's dictation the rough draft of the speech in Man wouldn't stand for it. The Expenses have been confined to which he purposed to announce his crowd that's in now are all his efforts for new business. retirement at the big dinner to be friends and he won't let me touch

to him by every tie of gratitude and hand out the prize packages. Moto the company's service. there, and, naturally, they stand by in the corresponding months of last year, and that the outlook for the fu-Suppose somebody else's ture is very bright -more, in fact, than to any other friends were in-yours, for instance-

sible and well-salaried position. Un- his tone, "you can't make a monkey ful if even these considerations would are you up to? Did the Old Man accuracy

losing his grip. Sooner or later he of the company When Selden transcribed his notes will have to get out and let a younghe put two pieces of paper in the er and stronger man succeed him. typewriter with a carbon sheet be- From various evidences I judge that copy thus made he you would like to be that man

"Well?" said Phelan, impatiently. vision. The other he placed in his "Well-I don't see why you make pocket and carried down to the city me go over all this. You understand the situation better than I, even if "Well, my boy," said Brierman, it does please you to feign ignorwith his usual stout geniality, "what ance. You know you'll never have is it this morning? Something per- another opportunity like the present. Don't wait until McArdle resigns vo-Before he answered Selden closed luntarily and you find half a dozen the door of the private office and others bucking you for his place. Sail glanced around to ascertain that they in and take it now. You have a weapon that puts the rest of them Personal now, but official pretty out of the fight from the start. I soon. The Old Man is going to get mean the power of appointment. Show the gang that you're master

"No!" exclaimed Brierman in and they'll fall in line like a lot of tramps waiting for a hand-out.' "Yes, he is," said Selden; "and, "Do you really think so?" asked

"I surely do. I haven't been next The city treasurer's bulky form half to the political game long, but I rose and sank back in his swing know one important feature of it as "Are you sure?" he asked it's played in this part of the state quickly. "How do you know?" -I mean McArdle. No man is a Selden told about the coming hero to his private secretary. I know speech. "I have it here in his very just what his strength rests on and words," said he. "The Old Man al- how weak he is at present. If he's ways gets his remarks on paper long allowed to remain at the head for anbefore it's time to deliver them, so other campaign the other side'll win, he can see how they look. Listen sure's fighting. Then we'll all be

hunting jobs. Thereupon he read the passage near He ceased talking, lit a cigarette, the conclusion of his employer's speech and casually watched the smokeannouncing as a worthy successor wreaths. A few moments before Thomas Phalen, "the young and en- Phalen's face had been a study, but you have so lately crowned by electit was guiltless of a single emotion. Col. Kerns. tion to the highest office in the gift But Selden, who knew him, drew satnatured countenance betrayed all the what he came to say, no more, no Presidents. alarm he had expected. It also be less, and he was content to leave his trayed a slight measure of suspicion. words unamended. So the mayor With eyes fixed searchingly on the pursued his train of thought undispursed his train of thought undispursed his train of thought undispursed his face Briefman leaned turbed, gazing vacantly out upon the Ardle's eye before he was fairly in and remarked his heightened color hards are the fact of the big parts while his caller hards are the fact of the big parts and remarked his heightened color hards. little city hall park, while his caller his seat.

"Because," replied Selden, calmly successful politician, McArdle was a reading meeting his gaze, "I could think of fairly successful man of business. A

len is a young upstart who has never rendered a quarter of the service I have. But somehow or other he has always had McArdle's ear. Fifteen years ago he was in the high school, and now look at him—holding the of
len is a young upstart who has never ing business had passed into the hands of the firm at once. ''

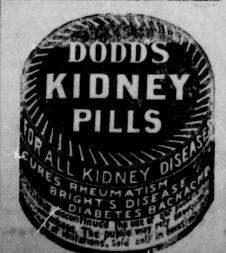
Taking up the instrument at his self; and settled back in the hard bling fist with a smile. Before he could answer, however, Brierman had been the city's replied, 'Mr. Phalen says he can't dence in the issue.

The light of battle was in McArdle eyes, but he looked down at the tree eyes,

get."

"Politics is a selfish game," repliced Selden sententiously; "but there's one man who hasn't forgotten what the may labor. On the fourth day followers you. That's present come.

That's present come. he owes you. That's present com- lowing his interview with Mayor Pha- old to chase after them." pany. If the secret I've just told len the secretary arranged the papers The two left the office together, single was his purpose that it is you were all I had to offer I shouldn't on his chief's desk in such order that but half-way to the street Selden doubtful if he even noticed the se-



FEDERAL LIFE

ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

23rd Annual Report and Financial Statement

For the Year Ending December 31, 1904.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the shareholders of this company work; and when a man nears seventy life owes him rest. For the first than he how completely the mayor 7th, 1905, the President, Mr. David Dexter, in the chair. The following reports and financial statement were submitted:

DIRECTORS' REPORT.

Your directors have the honor to present the report and financial statement of the company for the year which closed on the 31st December,

1904, duly vouched for by the auditors. The new business of the year consisted of two thousand two hundred and fifty applications for insurance, aggregating \$3,146,500, of which two thousand one hundred and seventy-seven applications for \$3,010,499.50

As in previous years, the income of the company shows a gratifying increase, and the assets of the company have been increased by \$285,979.52, and have now reached \$2,148,773.37, exclusive of guarantee capital.

party," declared the eulogist, warming to his theme, "nor an old one the close of the year to \$3,018,773.37, and the liabilities for reserves and The enemy was crushed, the party either, who doesn't say you deserve all outstanding claims, \$1,962,935.56, showing a surplus of \$1,055,837.81. harmonious; no time could have been it, much as they envy you. What a Exclusive of uncalled guarantee capital, the surplus to policyholders was Policies on eighty-wo lives became claims through death, to the

matters still demanded his attention. I suppose you won't lose much time amount of \$157,040.00, of which \$12,585 was reinsured in other companies. Including cash dividends and dividends applied to the reduction of premiums, with annuities, the total payment to policyholders amounted

Careful attention has been given to the investment of the company's young man-Selden was his name- like mighty well to call the boys un- funds, in first-class bonds, mortgage securities, and loans on the comderived the knowledge through hav- der and shake the plum tree; but you pany's policies amply secured by reserves. Our investments have yielded a

·Expenses have been confined to a reasonable limit, consistent with due

The results of the year indicate a most gratifying progress. Comparcelebration of its victory at the polls. measly three-dollar-a-day clerkship of measly three-dollar-a-day clerkship approval show an advance of thirteen and a half per cent. in assets. given by the country organization in 'em. I had all I could do to get a ed with the preceding year, the figures submitted by the directors for your

ened McArdle's fondness for the dra-m. 'c; and he planned to keep his secret up to the dramatic moment "So would any man in his place."

The assurances carried by the company now upon which the company holds reserves to the function and in addition thereto, a considerable surplus. The assurances carried by the company now amount to \$16,047,806.23, upon which the company holds reserves to the full amount required by law, The field officers and agents of the company are intelligent and loyal

when the words left his lips. A That's one way he manages to stay and are entitled to much credit for their able representation of the comdoubt of his secretary never crossed there. The boss is the man who can pany's interests. The members of the office staff have also proved faithful Your directors are pleased to be able to state that the business of the self-interest, and had never violated his friends because he put them company for the past two months of the current year has been better than

DAVID DEXTER, President and Managing Director.

AUDITORS' REPORT.

had secured the secretary his respon- with as much anxiety as anger in To the President and Directors of the Federal Life Assurance Company: Gentlemen,-We have carefully audited the books and records of your der other circumstances it is doubt- of me. No shenam an now- what company for the year ending 31st December last, and have certified to their

The cash and journal vouchers have been closely examined, and agree with the entries recorded. The debentures, bonds, etc., in the possession of the company bave been

inspected, whilst those deposited with the Government or banks have been verified by certificate, the total agreeing with the amount as shown in the statement of assets.

The accompanying statements, viz., revenue and assets and liabilities, show the result of the year's operations, and, also, the financial position

H. S. STEPHENS. Respectfully submitted. CHARLES STIFF.

Auditors.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR 1904 RECEIPTS.

Hamilton, 1st March, 1905.		
Premium and annuity income\$ Interest, rents, and profit on sales of securities		
		8 628,718.3
DISBURSEMENTS.		
Paid to policyholders	191,620.70 238,186.30	628,718.3
ASSETS, DECEMBER 31, 19		020,110.0
Debentures and bonds	685,383.82 704,168.83 410,615.33 348,605.39	\$2,148,773.3
LIABILITIES.		2,130,110.0
Reserve Fund	51,140.00 24,070.75 185,837.81	\$2,148.773.3
Assets	!	\$2,148,773.3° 870,000.00
Total security Policies were issued assuring Total insurance in force	16,047,8	06.23

ergetic leader whose brilliant career now his training asserted itself, and the motion of President David Dexter, seconded by Vice-President Lieut.tion to the highest office in the gift But Selden, who knew him, drew sat-of our citizens." By the time he isfaction from its very blankness. The retiring directors were re-elected, and at a subsequent meeting of the directors the following officers were re-elected: Mr. David Dexter, Pre-

had finished, Brierman's heavy, good- McArdle's secretary had said exactly sident and Managing Director; Lieut.-Col. Kerns and Rev. Dr. Potts, Vice-

the office of the city treasurer.

from his office with blood in his saave, even ingratiating.

word, but politically it's so great eye. It will be to your advantage "Mr. Mayor, for the first time since that you'll never measure up to it,

he felt his nerves tingle with anti-"What's this?" he ejaculated, cipation. There had been moments liar." meeting his gaze, "I could think of no one who could make better use of it. You have made no secret of your ambition to wear the Boss's shoes some day vourself."

"Yes," said the other bitterly, "Yes," said the other bitterly, "it's no more than I deserve. Phalen is a young upstart who has never ing business had passed into the hands finished the column he dard finished the column he turned to Selden. "Mr. Selden," he should now, as he looked at the firm set of the Boss' jaw and the tightness of his lips, that bore no him I want to see him at once. And length active management of the contract-length active management of the column he turned to Selden. "Mr. Selden," he should now, as he looked at the firm set of the Boss' jaw and the firm set of the Boss' jaw and the jayout gray hairs, McArdle, you! "Care of Eggs active management of the contract-length active management of the contract-length active management of the contract-length active management of the second might prove unexpectedly strong and unmanage able; but now, as he looked at the firm set of the Boss' jaw and the firm set of the Boss' jaw and the jayout gray hairs, McArdle, T'd smash jayout gray hairs, McArdle, T'd smash jayout gray hairs, McAr

ing to the telephone, he called for plance sought and held the eyes of white-faced mayor, "or rather, you'll the young mayor, who, as they ensee. I understand you now Phelan. "Hello, that you. Brierman? Yes, tered, had turned angrily as though others have tried what you are tryall right, I recognize your voice to rebuke the intruder. When he saw This is Selden. Suppose you saw the Advertiser this morning. What does on his lips and he straightened up in Advertiser this morning. What does it mean? You ought to know. Think it over for the next ten minutes and then find some excuse for calling on the mayor. Stay there until Means the mask of the trained politician. Without giving him time to speak on the mayor. Stay there until Means the mask of the trained politician. Without giving him time to speak on the mayor. Stay there until Means the straightened up to political ingrates; but you're the lowest specimen yet. Because I've put won top of the heap you're fool enough to think you don't need me any longer. You think it's time you any longer. You think it's time you helied his glance, for it was low. Ardle arrives. He's just starting belied his glance, for it was low, were It. 'It', Phalen, is a very little

eye. It will be to your advantage to be on hand when he breaks loose. If you don't see what to do then I'll give it up. Good-bye. He's waiting for me. Remember—in ten minutes."

During the ride to the city hall Metalt you have written to Joe Andred and the party would never follow a traitor."

The Advertiser this morning says that you have written to Joe Andred and the party would never follow a traitor."

"I can see you program, Phalen of the first time since the party we both profess to serve came to its own in this city I get may first hint of an important political event through the daily papers. The Advertiser this morning says haven't the courage; and, even if you had, the party would never follow a traitor."

"I can see you program, Phalen. Go ahead, try to carry it out. For the first time since the party we both profess to serve the party we both profess to serve came to its own in this city I get may first hint of an important political event through the daily papers. The Advertiser this morning says haven't the courage; and, even if you had, the party would never follow a traitor."

"I can see you program, Phalen. Go ahead, try to carry it out. For John and same and thousands of clerk smoons them cause of over by years and says and solves, smoons them can be and look seed you grow from a traitor."

"I can see you program, Phalen. Go ahead, try to carry it out. For John and says and solves, smoons them can be and seed you seed you grow for a simple remedy which core seed you program. Phalen. Go ahead, try to carry it out. For John and supplementations and supplementations and supplementations. SMITH, 679 Gloris Bldg., Kilwaukee, With the party would never follow a traitor."

anything, a trifle more erect. "It is.

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Third Sunday of Lent.

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Crown of Thorns of Our Lord.

Ember Day. S. Zachary, Pope.

Ember Day. S. Gabriel, Archangel.

"I don't quite comprehend," said McArdle mildly. "You really intend to force out two of the best and most experienced officers in the administration? Don't you realize that the splendid service they have rendered won us more votes last November than all the money in the campaign

Come now, Phalen, you're joking. You can't mean it.' "I do not agree with your views of their qualifications," replied the mayor stiffly. "No public officer is so superior that others can't be found to fill his place. I can't see how Anderson and Timerson can complain. Corporation Counsel and commis sioners of public works are the highest salaried appointments the mayor

THIRD MONTH

31 DAYS

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yours?" asked McArdle.

in my ward who helped me get the crush you to a grease spot. I'll the old man, suddenly stepping for- long after I'm gone as an object lesward and banging his heavy fist on son of political suicide.' Phalen's desk. "Your personal heel- He paused, panting for breath

ers! Helped you get the nomination" Brierman, who had remained at his years there has been just one man in arm. the country who made and unmade "Come, McArdle, let's go," said mayors; and that's me. And you he. "No use wasting any more words know it. Now, what do you mean? on that skunk.'

him out. As long as I'm mayor of hundred years.

so will every decent man in the or- your place and you'll be on the street ganization as soon as this thing gets That's all. Come on, Brierman." office where we found you. And what youth and station. is the organization? It's me. You know that. Who made you alderman Who made vou city clerk? Who made you mayor? I did. When you promised to be faithful to the organiz-much effect upon the intestines, and ation you promised to be faithful to to overcome costiveness the medicine me. Phalen, you're a traitor. You're administered must influence the acworse; you're an ingrate and a tion of these danals. Parmelee's vegetable Pills are so made, under

In addition to being an unusually snatching up the paper and eagerly since he set his plans in operation. To Selden's unspeakable delight, the supervision of experts, that the paper and eagerly since he set his plans in operation the paper and substance in them intended to expert. when he had known fears-fears lest the new mayor leaped to his feet and substance in them intended to operate

"We'll see," was all Phalen said. ing; but they all failed. In my long enough to think you don't need me is abundantly enough for nature

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two years you'll be mayor beca has. They've fed at the public trough the law allows you; but they'll be long enough. I believe others should the liveliest two years you ever knew have an equal chance. In short, some I had intended to get out of politics and seek the rest to which my years 'Who do you mean by friends of and service entitle me, but there's another good fight left in me yet, "My personal sonstituents, the men and you'll get the benefit of it. I'll hound you out of the party. I'll "Your heelers, you mean!" cried make you remembered in this State

"For the past fifteen elbow, now took him gently by the

Out with it! What do you want?"

"Nothing for myself," replied Phalen sullenly. "But I know you, "Phalen, you hope to be the next McArdle. You put a man in office leader. You couldn't be if you playwhen the whim takes you, you yank ed your sneaking tricks for the next this town I intend to be mayor, and who will. When I'm gone Mr. Briernot a figure-head nor a mouth-piece. man will see to smothering any spark of your fool's ambition that may re-"Never mind telling what you are," main when I'm through with you interrupted McArdle. "I know; and Two years from now he'll be here in

out. Do you flatter yourself that you dear together, the latter with his fat hand lity and merit? Why, you fool, with-out the organization behind you, old man's arm. Selden followed with you'd still be clerking in the coal unobtrusive modesty, befitting his

main in the nest, but should be kept twenty years.

To the apologetic objection of the city treasurer to Phelan, "I'll break every bone in your body. And right heat has not escaped are totally unfully; but this is all the thanks I get."

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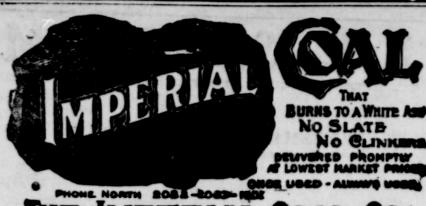
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To the apologetic objection of the city treasurer to Phelan, "I'll break every bone in your body. And right heat has not escaped are totally unfully; but this is all the thanks I get." every bone in your body. And right here, you ungrateful whelp, I want to echo every word that Mr. McArdle has said. Phalen, you're a mean, low-lived tractor, and there isn't a self-respecting man in the party who will stand by you."

I heat has not escaped are totally unfit for food and should never be seen. They should be gathered at once and put in a cool place for use the next day. Eggs absorb the impurities and odors of the surroundings, therefore it is important to the latter that they have the secaped are totally unfit for food and should never be seen. that they be kept where the tem-As far as McArdle was concerned, "Thank you, Brierman," said the Phalen might have been alone. So Boss quietly. "I shan't forget this. A can of kerosene will so distinctly perature is even and where there is But I'm not too old yet to fight my flavor eggs which are near by that consequently one can see the importance of handling eggs carefully. A great many people discontinue theuse of eggs during the summer months experience I've met many types of political ingrates; but you're the lowto get any that are strictly fresh.

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Neutral or Undenominational Schools Are not the Public Schools of Canada

a correspondent says:

Since the speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the Autonomy Bills of the would certainly not be on the same because the Prime Minister is a Canew provinces of the west, there footing, and the reason is obvious. the subject of separate of Canada by the Province of Que-

critical situations, instead of speak-ing of the domination of the 'Rom-the way in which their children cording to their own ideas of eduish' Church, of Quebec, or of priest-should be educated, who, then, should cation, than the forty per cent. (Ca-craft? Why should we not deal with have the right to do it? Because I this question with the same broadness of view that we would have in dealing with the fiscal question or any large the right to direct the education of the majority should he have the right to direct the education of the money voted for education of the right to direct the education of the cational purposes to educate their ideas.

dians? schools only according to the views first principle of liberty. of having religious teaching accord- that will form and educate him. ing to Protestant views, nor schools Everybody admits that parents have in religion in schools and those who the liberty to educate their children day believe in not having religion in according to their religious beliefs.

lic and 60 per cent. Protestant. We ing to their ideas, and would also must also remember that Catholics view the question according to those believe, and conscientiously, that they who differed from them by putting cannot send their children to schools themselves in the place of the others, in which there is no religion, or to there is no doubt that this question schools in which the religious teach- of national schools would be settled ing is not according to their faith. to the satisfaction of everybody. Their objection to schools in which How could a system of schools be there is no religion taught is as national if the system is established strong, and perhaps stronger, than against the ideas of forty per cent. of their objection to schools where the the population? What this forty per religious teaching is not according to cent. asks is not that the other sixty stronger, than the objection of those are in favor of schools with religion who believe in neutral or Protestant should have their schools and those schools is against Catholic schools.

view of the Catholics, the majority of ask they are ready to give. this country have to put themselves If my neighbor thinks that the eduing been abandoned by France to give that education to his boy. England to Canada in 1763, had been other neighbors? elven by France to the Protestant po- In the name of what principle that the Protestant population of favor of common schools, impose on Canada had entered Confederation in me the obligation to have my chil-Ouchec would be seven-eights Protes- jority? Then it would mean that the tom of schools which would impose the majority, in the name of what the Catholic religion as the spirit of principle can I be subjected to the the teaching of those schools? The principles of others to which princi-

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Protestant minority would certainly rebel against this condition They would say, and they would be right, that the Catholic majority should remember that the national complexion of Canada was not purely Catholic, but was also for a great part Protestant, and consequently in creating a system of national schools this particular complexion of the population of the country should be taken into consideration. That it would be unwise to force upon the minority the religious views of the majority, not only unwise but unjust, and it would also be unjust to deprive the minority of the right of receiving its education, and consequently its formation, in a spirit which would be ac-

I know that the answer to this will be that the majority of this country do not want to impose upon the minority a religious teaching, but all that is wanted is to have a system In a letter to The Montreal Witness of schools without religion, and from this it is concluded that all would be on the same footing. To this the only answer to make is that all seems to have arisen a certain agi- The Catholics say it is against their conscience to send their children to schools. Some of the papers say taught, and as I have said before, that the educational clauses of the their objection on this ground is as Autonomy Bill mean the domination great as would be the Protestant Catholic schools.

that it is the end of the public and schools are also very loud in speak- the purpose of education under cernational schools. If this controver- ing of liberty of conscience and liber- tain conditions. Just the same as a sy is continued there is no doubt that a very deep gulf will be made between the two races that predominterfere in the question of the public common schools for the purpose of press (the educator par excellence)

press (the educator par excellence) Why should we not look at this and pass a law by which the editors question of separate schools in the would be obliged to view all ques- are in favor of common schools have calm manner with which the Anglo- tions without being influenced by their no more right to sixty per cent. of Saxon race is credited when facing religious teachings. If parents of the money voted for educational purother question which interests Cana- my children? If I honestly, though The Catholics of this country pay mistakenly, think that a certain sys- forty per cent. of the taxes, and if There seems to be a misconception tem of education will make my chil- the majority has the right to use of the meaning of the words 'national or public' schools. I have always understood that national or public schools were schools for the benefit majority, that my objections should to use their share of the public money to educate their children according to their ideas of education, the minority has also the right to use their share of the public money. of all the people of the country, not be ignored? Why, this is against the ey to educate their children accord-

religious teaching according to Catho- formation of the character and conlic views, but a system of schools sciences of their children. The conwhich will permit those who believe sequence is the parents should have schools to send their children to these | If the people of Canada would think

seriously for five minutes of the in-We must remember that the popula-tion of Canada is 40 per cent. Catho-and would view the question accord-

their faith. Their objection to neu- per cent. be subjected to their own schools is as strong, if not ideas, but they think that those who who are in favor of common schools To well understand the point of may also have them, and what they

in their place. Let us suppose for a cation of his boy should be non-relimoment that Canada, instead of hav- gious let him have the liberty to England in 1763, with a population of my other neighbor thinks that the 60,000 Catholics, had been abandoned education of his boy should be Proby England to France, with a popula- testant let him have the liberty to tion of 60,000 inhabitants. Let us educate his boy according to his further suppose that the same guar- ideas, and if I want to give my boy antee of protection to the institu- a Catholic education might I not tions and religion that was given by have the same liberty as my two

Let us further suppose liberty could my neighbor, who is in 1867 under the same conditions as dren educated according to his ideas? existed as to Catholic Canadians. Is it because he belongs to the mafant, and the Catholic population in majority of the Province of Quebec Canada would be about 60 per cent, should have the right to impose on What would the Protestant minority the minority the Catholic system of say if the Catholic majority tried to schools because the majority believes force on that minority a national sys- in it. If it is not because he is of

> es I am absolutely opposed. Religion is the salt of education. It would not sasisfy those who like to have more or less salt in their food to tell them that as they cannot agree as to the quantity of salt wanted they cannot object to the food given them because there is no salt in it. It may be a question of more or less, but if you want to be just to everybody you should permit them to use much salt in their food as they like. If their taste wants that salt it is because it is necessary to their con-

acts of man should be directed by his Promptness in delivery, are religious belief. If this is true how of the child received in his early edueation be inspired by religious be-Essentials in a successful tates as much the attention of every \$3.50 per oz. instant than the education of chil-Laundry. We possess them. dren. The impressions they receive would be either for their good or for otrope, Rose or Jockey Club past two months the business

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their evil and the consequence is that there is nothing that can be indifferent in the formation of children. There are no neutral books ever When a man writes he is influenced consciously or unconsciously by his religious belief, and everytning is set torth by him according to his religious or irreligious mind. 'there is no book containing any ideas, which is not either religious or anti-religious. There is not a teacher who is not in his teachings influenced by his religious ideas. I know that there are a great number of good Catholics who would prefer to send children to a school presided over by a Protestant of almost any denomination who is so honest, sincere and zealous in his religious belief as to render impossible for him to devote thirty-six hours a week to the education of children without impressing them consciously and unconsciously with his religious beliefs, rather than to a school presided over by one so weak and feeble in his belief as to be able to impart none.

There is no doubt that one of the evils of the present situation is that it happens that the Prime Minister of Canada is a Catholic. If the Autonomy Bill had been introduced, with the same clause as to the educational part of it, by an adminisheaded by a Protestant tration Prime Minister, those who are opposed to Separate Schools would not be as bitter and as unjust as they cording to the ideas of this minorald went further on this question of Separate Schools than did Sir Wilfrid Laurier the other day.

It would have been perhaps wiser, for the future of Canada, to delay the Autonomy Bill until there was an administration presided over by a Protestant. It would have taken from the present controversy this apparargument that the Separate tholic.

One of the arguments of those who schools in which there is no religion that the public money should not be given to any religious body and should not, therefore, favor any reliif compelled to send their children to that argument. The money is not gion. There is absolutely nothing in bec and the union of the state and the union of the state and the Catholic Church. They also say attack upon the system of separate al of a certain class of people for given to a religious body. It is

The sixty per cent. of those who ing to their ideas. In reading difof those who are in favor of having Everybody admits that childhood is ferent papers opposing Separate no religious teaching in the schools, the time of hife at which every hu- Schools we would think that the Canor schools of those who are in favor man being receives the impressions tholics of this country are not paying any taxes to the public treasury, that they are not citizens, that they of those who are in favor of having the overwhelming responsibility in the have no right to see in what way the money would be spent as to educa-

tional purposes. A cartoon of the 'World' of Saturrepresents an American settler coming to the North-West and as-This is untrue and unfair. The settlers of the North-West are not all Protestants.

cording to their views. the taxes that he pays will be used for the common schools. If in one ed at our church. the Catholic school.

certain moneys coming from the pub- tholic minority safeguarded. lic lands are to go to the public this money cannot go to Separate As I have said before, Schools. Public Schools are not the schools of sixty per cent. of the population, but schools for one hundred per cent. of the population; otherwise schools cannot be public; they can be the schools of the minority, but they are not the schools of the people. By Public Schools we should understand those schools which are used by all the people, and for which there is public money given. For instance, where there are only common schools helped by the Government the common schools by the fact that they are used by everyone become public money, those Catholic and toto Hibernia. schools of the Province of Quebec.

lands should be given to the schools the Irish Bishops and people. that exist under the law for the benefit of the public, and the consequence being that if the public system of schools is the system of Senarate Schools these schools are entitled to

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"Resolved that we the representatives of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of York County unreservedly endorse the principle of religious teaching in our schools and most emphatically reaffirm our determinatonished by the fact that he is oblig- tion to support and continue such a ed to pay taxes for Catholic schools. system even though it entail the greatest sacrifice upon us.

"We hail with delight the fact that The Catholics pay many of the most intelligent of our their share of taxes, the proceeds of Protestant fellow countrymen have which are devoted to education, and declared in favor of the principle of it is trust money appropriated ac- Christian instruction in our schools, freedom of conscience, and justice, If the American settler wants to equity and fair play to all which in send his children to common school a measure reconciles us to the vituperation and abuse periodically hurl-

district there are sixty children for a . "And be it further resolved that common school and forty children for while we are firm believers in proa Catholic school, sixty per cent. of vincial rights and would heartily acthe public money will go to the cord the fullest enjoyment of liberty common school and forty per cent to to every rational being on this earth, yet we deem it no injustice or Another argument against Separate hardship to the newly intended pro-Schools is that by the Constitution vinces to have the rights of the Ca-

"Therefore we exhort Sir Wilfrid schools. Some say that consequently Laurier to stand firm as adamant and insist upon the adoption of the principle that Catholic parents have the right to inculcate Christian morals and charity into the minds o their children at their schools place of military jingoism and not sense that we have seen so frequently exhibited in Toronto of late years. "Pe it further resolved that copies

of this resolution be at once forwarded to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the press for publication.

Ireland Dispensed on St. Patrick's Day

The Pope has granted a dispensation, public schools. Whereas, in the Pro- motu proprio, by unsolicited concesof Quebec, there are Catholic sion, from fast and abstinence on St tion and leading newspapers; thouand Protestant schools that sreceive Patrick's Day for all Ireland-pro Protestant schools from the public year not only falls upon a Friday but on the Friday of Ember week, for stamp. What is meant by the constitution or of Quarter Tense. The dispensa-is that the money coming from public tion has afforded great pleasure to Department 51, Campaign of

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churches all over the place. But as

a matter of fact the "little red

If the editor of The News should

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Another St. Patrick's Day comes school-house" has not accomplished round to stir the pulses of the chil- more than the Protestant separate dren of Ireland and fill their hearts school of the Eastern Townships. with optimism concerning the future. The late D'Alton McCarthy once Many such days have come and said that the only way to stop the gone. The impressions they have French-Canadians on the Ontario borleft were all good; the feelings and der was with rifles. We do not know aspirations they rekindled were that his plan would work out any fruitful of love and effort for Erin; better in the long run than the nathe poetry, the purity and the faith tional school system of Ontario, for they voiced created or increased the great law of the survival of the sympathy between people of other fittest cannot be blocked by rifles nationalities in all lands and their or school systems. Irish neighbors.

And this display of devotion and wish to see the crowding out system patriotism is to continue. To what in actual operation under somewhat purpose? Some have asked the severer testing conditions than obtain questions. To many it is apt natur- either in eastern Ontario or in the ally to occur. Irishmen have but Eastern Townships of Quebec, let him to look around them to find the take the train to Penetang. A few the British Empire is in danger, Col. manhood suffrage, qualified only by answer. The Celebration of St. miles outside that town he may ob- Hughes would find that they would the test of conduct. All religions Patrick's Day, 1905, in Canada oc- serve in the Township of Tiny a be prepared to do their duty to the should maintain themselves, without curs amid a dust-storm of abuse, mis- French colony bidding fair to re- British empire. But when it was a state aid, and they should be abso- Mr. Kearney, the author of the fore- that Catholic countries stand representation and hostility to the enact the history of the Eastern faith professed by the majority of Townships. The Protestants are life paper, some fifty years ago. He was farther apart then they are to-day, live cheen transportation food free transportation from the food free transportation from the free transportation from the food free transportation from the free transportation from the food free transportation from the free transportation from the food free transportation from the free transportation from the food free tr gretted the fact is there. In any may appear, they are leaving "the Catholics would not be found advis- ings, cheap transportation, food free ture. He had a classic style and ple out of hundreds of vile insinuaother English-speaking country the same effect might easily be producAnd as to empty Protestant der to do other people an injustice. ed by a similar cause. There is churches we need not go to the East-

Day in the proper spirit of the festry there is not one respectable over the Autonomy Bill. While such tival has done more than anything church building. Ten per cent. of a thing might be considered a naturelse to destroy the embers of ant the farmers may go to church, but al development of the present situamosity by which religious freedom not more. And how about the "littion, it is not at all necessary. The wm. Halley, Esq., and equality of citizenship are re- tle red school-house." Why, it is members of the House of Commons tarded. Let Irishmen continue to all right. It is everywhere. The are not greenhorns to be deceived by show that the symbol of St. Patrick country is filled with schools; but if petitions improperly signed on forms stands for faith and freedom in their it be any part of their business to distributed from the House of Comhighest accepted signification. Free- sustain the churches they are a sig- mons itself under the frank of Dr. dom of conscience for all men, equal nal failure.

QUEBEC AND ONTARIO.

touches the pitiful desertion of the rier to race suicide than the "na- (Mr. Turriff's) constituents. "little red school-house" in the Pro- tional" school system be found that There is the farce which the Orange docks and from there he came to testant townships of the Province of march will not be stayed. Ontario lodges consider worthy of the dig- Canada and settled in Peterboro in Quebec. A dolorous duet has been may spend millions on public schools nity of parliament. One will see a the early fifties, where he resided unrendered upon this theme by The but brick and mortar will not pro- Conservative member stand up in the Huntingdon Gleaner and the Toronto duce population. Where the school House and solemnly present the path and up in the exception of from 1869 to 1874, dur-Huntingdon Gleaner and the Toronto duce population. Where the school House and solemnly present the peti- ing which time he was employed by row, they have resented Sir Wilfrid lic schools. Where the school popu- against the Autonomy Bill. The trict Engineer on the construction of Laurier's claim that the Protestant lation is rapidly increasing is in the minority never had any cause of Catholic schools. And this applies influential aggregation compared with continually employed by either the lation is rapidly increasing is in the three tailors of Tooley street were an vince of New Brunswick. He was influential aggregation compared with continually employed by either the lation is rapidly increasing is in the three tailors of Tooley street were an vince of New Brunswick. He was continually employed by either the lation is rapidly increasing is in the three tailors of Tooley street were an vince of New Brunswick. He was continually employed by either the lation is rapidly increasing is in the three tailors of Tooley street were an vince of New Brunswick. He was continually employed by either the lation is rapidly increasing is in the lation i complaint of the treatment received not alone to Ontario. New England, some of these petitions against sep- Dominion or Provincial Government at the hands of the majority in French and its chief city, Boston, once more arate schools. But even though the and stood very high in his profes- Jesus, Jesus, Canada.

with the fact that in Quebec the EngNew England is true of French-Calish-speaking people outside the isnadians in Ontario. Premier reconcile his declaration What is true of the Irish Catholic in for? Merely a small percentage of tongue and pen, as well as with his land of Montreal have largely dis- We are not under the necessity of united for freedom of religious teach- sponser for one of his children, and appeared and are continuing to dis- consulting Catholic observation of the ing in the schools and representing who was christened D'Arcy McGee appear? The News adds: "It is change that is taking place. Dr. forty-five per cent. of the people of Fitzgerald. possible now to guard the western Lapthorn Smith, of McGill College, Canada. The present agitation is incommunities against such combina- Montreal, goes right to the founda- deed insignificant in volume as in mentary party) visited this country tions as obtain in Quebec."

that the Protestant farmers of the Popular Science Monthly. He writes: Canada be affected by it. United States," to which the East- hood are degrading and should be re- Government owes to the constitution. No doubt the Township of Niven is also called after another well-known was alone with her youngest chilaton also called after another well-known was alone with her youngest chilaton. ern Township Protestants are desserved to the lowest class of the cribed as "fleeing." Had the Protestants of the Eastern Townships only for the enormous immigration only for the enormous immigration only for the enormous immigration of the control of the contr but the blessing of the Ontario system how happy would they be, how numerous would they become; and instead of the deserted churches that now and it is generally admitted now stud the plain, standing room that the original American people newspapers. They are saying that the Ontario Government in that part the Ontario Government in that the Ontario Government in the Ontario Gove now stud the plain, standing room that the original American people newspapers know this to be a lie would be at a premium morning and have died. out. . . . The Catholic but they repeat it because they asevening therein. For this is the Church has for many centuries realiz-sume the absolute ignorance of the burden of their song.

The eastern counties of Ontario maternity in the upbuilding and A more plausible attitude has been were formerly as Protestant as the strengthening of the religious life of taken up by The Globe, The Mail Eastern Townships of Quebec. The the community; and if the Protestant and Empire, the P.P.A. Liberals of eastern counties of Ontario were not churches are not to be emptied of Toronto and a few Ontario Liberals handicapped as the Eastern Town- their male attendance the Protestant in the House of Commons. We regret Come quick, let the goblet be press'd ships of Quebec are alleged to be, be-clergy must speak out in no uncer- to see that Premier Haultain has tacause they had from the first the tain tone against the present methods ken his stand with this ill-assorted glorious public school system of of education

this province, which the Gleaner and Here is the explanation of the emp- spirit of the constitution, but they the News acknowledge to be just as ty churches, and as long as the Pro- take care to interpret the constitution And a smile on my lip for the Emergood as the magnetic national sys- testant clergy talk nonsense about as it has never before been intem of the United States, that if we the "little red school house" and cry terpreted either by Canadian states- Then hail to thee, dearest land of my are to believe the Gleaner, can draw out against the religious education men or in the courts. Squinting at the patriotic Protestant yoemen of of the young, they will continue to be the Constitution in this way, they The land of the brave-sweetest isle the Townships from their homes, in the position of men who have ears say the new provinces must be given farms and associations, not to men- and hear not, who have eyes but see a free hand to settle their own educa-A liberal discount on contracts.

Remittances should be made by Post Office Remittances should be made by Post Office Chadwick draws dollars from the tills and the rest of the hysterical crew out denominational schools or to tion the old flag, as easily as Cassie not, and The News and The Gleaner tional problems and either to wipe The sunshine of glory will beam tered Letter.

When changing address the name of former of the national banks of the United will be as the blind leading the continue them. All this is said in States with her lustrous eyes. And blind yet within the last decade or two the

REVOLUTIONARY BOMBAST IN

same French-Canadians, who have PARLIAMENT. crowded out the Protestants of the Col. Sam Hughes in the House of Commons on Monday introduced more remarkable inroads upon the resolution in favor of a "full parteastern counties of Ontario. Indeed, nership union" between Great Britain to such an extent is this the case that and her colonies. Sam made a charto-day French farms and French acteristic speech, attributing disloyschools are found in great numbers alty to the Liberals in days gone by, throughout the fine old Scotch county but declaring for his own part that of Glengarry and even further west. if Canada's choice should lie between According to The Gleaner and The annexation and independence he would declare for annexation. schools should have rooted the form-

In reply to a lot of this sensational nonsense Sir Wilfrid Laurier simply said there is political contentment in the colonies and to bring such a question before the people of Canada is unwise at the present time.

Mr. Alexander Johnston (Cape Breton) took advantage of the opportunity to bring Mr. Hughes to account for an inflammatory interview given to The Gazette, Montreal, allowed.'

der to do other people an injustice.

tile country in which there are very tioning crusade counter to the agi- great colonies." The celebration of St. Patrick's few Catholics. Yet in all that countation of the Ontario Orange lodges

Sproule. privileges and responsibilities of citi- The fact of the matter is that the In the House on Friday last, and zenship. The civilizing influence of school system of Quebec is in no again on Monday, Mr. Turriff, the White called after them. St. Patrick's faith, the song and sense responsible for the empty Liberal member from East Assini- The Township of Fitzgerald is call- Holiest Saviour, we are comingstory of Ireland are the vehicles of Protestant churches there. And let boia, called attention to the glaring ec after the surveyor who surveyed this message in every clime where us not be casting about for the real character of the fake conducted by it, the late J. W. Fitzgerald, C.E. With our every wrong, resolving this message in every clime where us not be casting about for the real character of the fake conducted by D. and P.L.S. of Peterboro, Ont., the Irish have settled; and the mes- reason of supplanting of the Protes- Dr. Sproule. Mr. Turriff had receiv- and whose plans and field notes of the sage is told and re-told without of- tants by French-Canadians in one pro- ed an envelope mailed in the House Township of Chandos, north of Petfence to any other race or denomina- vince or the other. There is one of Commons under Dr. Sproule's erboro, and which he surveyed in tion of free men. By this message leading reason which we have althe freedom of Ireland is being workready pointed to as the survival of by Dr. Sproule and having mon it.

Sproule's direction in the sarveyed in Love's Own Love, behold us yearning frank, enclosing a petition sent out.

Crown Lands Department from that For the sacred word of peace; the freedom of Ireland is being work- ready pointed to as the survival of by Dr. Sproule and having upon it time until very recently. the fittest, the survival of people who half a dozen names all in the same Mr. Fitzgerald was born near the believe in religious teaching. The on- handwriting, which Mr. Turriff did city of Cork, Ireland, in 1827, amd ward march of the French, even not say was also Dr. Sproule's. But attended the Christian Bros. school The most heart-wringing chord that into the banner Protestant province Mr. Turriff did say that not only high honors as C.E. from Queen's Colhas been struck by the energetic ma- of Canada, may be inexplicable and were the signatures all in the same lege, Cork. He then engaged as C. nufacturers of popular hysteries, over extremely unpleasant to The News, hand, but that they were not, as they E. with William Dargan, the great the Autonomy Bill is that which but unless some more effectual bar-pretended to be, the names of his Dublin and Wicklow Railway; he was

tion of the problem in an article con- character. It does not represent he visited Peterboro, and while there The contention of both papers is tributed to the current number of The public feeling nor will the people of he honored Mr. Fitzgerald by staying

Eastern Townships are flocking to the "But will anybody pretend for a mo- When the bills come under discus- at his house, and afterwards corresponded regularly with him United States to be sure about the ment that there is any excuse for sion for a second reading it is pro-"little red school-house" which by the two million of child murders bable that the Government majority friends the Hon. Edward Blake, Hon. the way the constitution guarantees which is a fair estimate of the num- will be affected by the loss of five them in Quebec. This coatention is ber occurring annually on the North or six followers, but this loss will but not least, our present inestimable strained and will not stand any ex- American Continent? The crime has be made up from the Conservative Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. amination. The Gleaner and The become so general that public opin- side of the House where there are News laud to the skies the "public ion has ceased to condemn it, and some men who will not allow them- after I do not know. school system of Ontario," which we among the few who do condemn it selves to be frightened by clap-trap. are bound to infer is just as good we certainly do not find those women No end of dust is being raised to as the "national school system of the who claim that wifehood and mother- obscure the duty that the Federal

faction. They protest loyalty to the And quaff the bright Lesbian, with a the injured names of liberty and tol- Though bleak be the tear that starts eration. But the people who are saying all this are best known for their opposition to Catholic educa- And where'er be the clime they are tion. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his Ministers know their duty. They Their thoughts ever rest in the land know that in the present situation Then hail to thee, dearest land of my their duty is not to one class or another, that it is not to confer a The land of the brave-sweetest isle benefit upon one class or to injure Though another. Their duty is to Canada and to the constitution. Their duty The is to make good the guarantees of the parliament of Canada in such a way that Catholics or Protestants in the Thy sons, patriotic, who encircle us new provinces will not in any future whose bosoms are warm with friendday be put to the cost of long and crushing litigation in order to vindi- Whose arm is raised for country and cate their right to share in the guarantee of free education under the

EDITORIAL NOTES

constitution of Canada.

The political opinions of General "Mark my words, there will be a a candidate for parliament, are likely rebellion in the Northwest if the to create a new influence in England. Dominion Parliament forces separate General Butler is a Liberal, he says, schools upon the new Provinces. "to the fullest limit of the word." Rifles will be used, if necessary. The The working man, he holds, is the Roman Catholics will fight if they are true source and foundation of the nation, and of the prosperity of the As a representative of the Catholic people. "The land should be his, and people, Mr. Johnston said that Ro- neither landlord, Randlord - under Then hail to thee, dearest land of my man Catholics have no desire to fight which name he included capitalistsat the present time, but that when nor foxes, nor pheasants should be on the time comes, if it ever does, that the land before him. He believed in Though the noontide of sorrow around

Township Titles

Algoma Mills, March 12, 1905. Toronto, Ont .:

Register of March 9th that you Trade. would like to know who the Irish Canadians are who have earned the distinction of having the townships of Fitzgerald, Niven, Clancy and

of that city and later graduated with afterwards engaged on the Liverpool News. In anger as well as in sor- population is declining is in the pub- tion of Tom Jones and "one other" the Dominion Government as Dis-Protestant than Ontario was or is, petitions were all that is pretended, and Home Ruler in every sense of the Brick Catholic.

The Gleaner asks: "How can the What is true of the Irich Catholic is true of the Irich Ca lic body stands on the other hand Amongst his nearest friends were Love is here, hope the Hon. D'Arcy McGee, who stood Jesus, Jesus, Jesus,

He also numbered amongst intimate John Costigan, as well as the late Who the other townships are called

Yours very truly,

LAND OF MY BIRTH

(By L. Cunningham Kearney.)

Tis to thee, beloved Erin, each drop I will sip,

heart free from guile,

upon earth; Though the noon-tide of sorrow

around thee has set, round thee vet.

from thine eye,

Thy sons are as pure as thine own native sky; destined to roam,

birth!

upon earth; the noon-tide of sorrow around thee has set, sunshine of glory will beam

round thee yet.

ship sincere;

And whose watchward is liberty fountain of light. Then hail to thee, dearest land of my

birth! The land of the brave, sweetest isle upon earth:

Though the noontide of sorrow around thee has set. in which he was reported as saying: Sir William Butler, who has become The sunshine of glory will beam 'round thee yet.

> Let a halo of glory fill mountain and vale: Let it hie to the East on the wings

> of the gale; Aloft let it ride o'er the bark-bearing

Till it rests on thy bosom, green land of the brave.

The land of the brave-sweetest isle upon earth;

thee has set. The sunshine of glory will beam

round thee yet. question of tearing the people of the lutely free. It was the duty of the going verses, was publisher of the as to the average of school attendand decent interment when they die. an admirer of Robert Baldwin. One of his works was a life of Col. Tal- to suggest to any one of your readno need for getting excited about ern Townships to find them. A drive PARLIAMENT AND AGITATION. He was for decentralization in all bot, the founder of the Talbot Seters who may be a subscriber to one of it. Religious prejudices die slowly; through western Ontario, say from Some signs have appeared during things, and carried these principles to tlement, from which the above poem the papers shrieking against the and though their fires appear dead Fonthill to the French Counties of the past week that Catholics may the full recognition of separate State is an extract, Col. Talbot being an "hierarchy" and separate schools to the very ashes conceal the sparks of Essex and Kent, would cover a fer- find themselves provoked into a peti- Legislatures as they existed in all our links work Mr. of such paper, telling him that he is Irish house. In this work Mr. of such paper, telling him that he is Kearney says that his paper was the not obliged to pay for abuse and that only Liberal paper published at that he does not intend to do so. If all time between Hamilton and Detroit. the Catholic readers of such papers The Hamilton Liberal journal was the acted in this way the shricking Journal and Express, published by would most likely cease, for atthough Mr. Solomon Brega, another Irishthese proprietors may have no regard man, long since deceased. Charles for the feelings of their Catholic read-

Brega, now a very wealthy man of ers they are likely to be very sensi-

Chicago, is one of his sons, who tive in their purse-strings. Dear Sir,-I see by The Catholic made his money on the Board of

A Lenten Meditation

(Written for The Register.)

Now to walk more faithfully; Jesus, Jesus, Jesus, Make us wholly like to Thee

Dearest, we will fast and vigil In Thy Life, till earth-life cease; Jesus. Jesus. Jesus. Give from sin a full release.

Thou. Who know'st all our goings, Grant the worst of sinners leave To confess the thoughts and actions That are causing Thee to grieve; Jesus, Jesus, Jesus, Help us live as we believe.

Not by loss of friends or fortune, Or through illness, fear of hell, Thee, our Love, who loves so well; May Thy calm our fear dispel

Yea, we trust Thy mystic message, May Thy presence help us prove Means a constant cross of love; Guide us to Thy home above.

Angels helping by Thy grace, God is guiding, faith is teaching, Love is here, hope hides disgrace, Come and thus reveal Thy face.

OBITUARY

-George Gwilym.

DEATH OF MRS. VAN DUSEN. thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. R.

No doubt the Township of Niven is March 1st, 1905. Mrs. McCauly There is not anything that does more mischief to manking than mericenary masters of philosophy that do in her neighborhood and very many attended her funeral.

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CATHOLIC

SCHOOLS

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL. Honor Roll for February. Senior IV .- Excellent-Katie Ennis, Austin Malone. Good-Mary Bradley.

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ard, Edith McPhee, Teresa Curran. Good-Fred. Corcoran, Beatrice Malone, Donald Gordon. Junior III .- Excellent-Eva Kavanagh. Good-John Leonard, Frank

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the go-betweens who had done their work so well. Also he cloaked himhaving brushed a furtive hand across his pocket to make sure his revolver him the bowstring of Amineh. was there, he followed his conductor out into the street; on through the that seemed interminable.

anxiety did not take something from the warmth of Van Renselaer's blood. Ibn Musa's plans for the fuvaguest. The outcome would be as satisfying to the occidental mind. The latter could not but feel the need of some sort of notion as to just what its proprietor had to do, and it is a high tribute to his courage that, despite this lack, no wish for the chance of retreat crossed his mind

At last they stopped before a low Abdallah hissed softly, and then again.

The door swung inward, and Van Renselaer saw against the gloom beyond a female figure veiled to the eyes and with finger pressed to her

The blood leaped in his veins. Then he realized that this was doubtless but the attendant through whom the meeting had been arranged. Abdallah was whispering in his ear that he would await him for an hour, lounging against the shutter of a sweatmeat shop they had passed some moments ago. If he did not come in an hour fon Musa would know it for the will of Allah that he should never come, and would flee from Fez forthwith, lest the slaves spoke under the as it did." torture.

All this was not especially cheerful, however oriental, but Van Renselaer smiled gratefully, pressed his friend's hand and saw the closing door divide them, perhaps forever. This new conductor grasped the hem of his bornous and led him back through what seemed a neglected garden, with uneven pavement, dilapidatsmall trees, large bushes, pathetic flowers, arrogant weeds and long grasses that sprang from between the stones.

nevertheless stood alone. His guide great deal of service. had vanished into thin air.

A momentary chill struck through ed tropical vegetation and the colors of many great flowers showed weird won't. An' there's the twenty cents. Marta, in dumb, tearless grief, finand fantastic amid the play of I'd wait for it a couple of hours if ished stitch by stitch a black silk lights and shadows. A small kiosk I had to.' lay a few steps before him, in the middle of the garden, and toward it be now bent his steps. Sweet odors and, taking out a bottle of shoe and spikenard—came to his polish, she began applying it vigor—clothes. Years passed, but she never of Earth. This list furnishes a control of the mature of the mature of the work.

Then, as he stood before the entrance, a veiled figure seemed to rise up that old thing?" inquired another would gladly have taken poor Olaf's out of the darkness, swaying slowly clerk, "and take your noon hour, in the moonlight. His heart stopped beating; he started back involgive him the violets and let him
Startling events occurred in the great untarily. The form of his beloved seemed to fill all space between two pillars. Her arm rose and her veil for the poor little fellow," was the the emancipation of the serfs, the fell aside.

Van Renselaer's bosom. vy, sickening perfumes enveloped and there.

wobble sideways in evident flight. can. Hurrying footsteps came to his ears.

horses' oe arch in the first wall or the could hardly be discerned. street gate in the second, but the dashed up the street toward the shop get it so shiny? Oh, she'll be jest this world!"
of the sweetmeats merchant, and seizslackening his speed in the effort. Salety soon crowned such a gait.

ed Van Renselaer, "was like a house.

each other.

Van Renselaer. He remembered the ver happen again!"-Selected. other litter and its staggering bearers; he considered the probable vagueness of his enamored ravings; and he knew that his friend had understood and aided him according to his lights, the lights of a land where fedeed done, makes the whole world look for friendly aid from sympabeauty is reckoned by the better and gladder.

pound. come to my quarters I'll mix you done is better than a lot of work Oil is in the pain is out. It has something that will put wisdom into your soul and I'll bet your Prophet He is the noble man who does no- out it would be indeed friendless. was man enough not to hold it up ble deeds. against you for this once.' And Abdallah, floundering hopelessly in ing hands to do. his mind, followed, unprotesting, and they sat together until they swayed others is a good example and sang strange songs in the morning light; until the Hon. Strothers wins more hearts than tears.

onoke now fiercely, now persuasively, and again with tears. That afternoon came unto the dull- suffering. et head and chilled heart of Van Penselear Wiggin word that the Sul- women can only say: "I have done from the machine. ton had vielded-or, rather, had pro- my duty."

bed, understanding nothing of the

at the shadow of victory, had promptly announced his purpose to set out for home the following morning, alleging the illness of his secretary as an added reason for unceremonious adieus; and the Sultan sent doctors times and gave him much money for and sweetmeats and presents to Van Renselaer, and Van Renselaer jollied the doctors and threw the sweetmeats carefully away and sent other presself in the dark bornous which his ents back, and departed with speed, friend motioned him to don, and, fearing equally lest their generous host, hearing of things, might send

The steamer plaghed her homeward path, and still Van Renselaer narrowest of narrow ways, around Wiggin bowed at the shrine of presunnumbered turns, and for distances ent beauty. If for a moment now that seemed interminable. It would be incorrect to leave the a slender wrist and great dark eyes impression that an occasional twinge between the curtains of a litter, why of anxiety did not take something should Miss Dash know or care? If his troubled vision, piercing into a segment of the future, saw a wuick, ture conduct of the affair were of the wide-awake face and fast-moving hands behind a hole in a plate of God ordained; an attitude not quite glass, how should Miss Blanv feel it or comprehend?

It was the good old Governor that met him at the pier; the son whose glory was now of the house of Wiggin; and, as they rode homeward to dinner and Mrs. W., it was the good old Governor who broke the news to Van Renselaer most sympathetically, how Miss Mae Stoffmeydoor in a whitewashed wall, and er had proved, after the light manner of girls, that absence made the heart grow fonder-of somebody else-and had wedded some vague Westerner and gone to Montana or Arizona or somewhere.

The Governor did not state how much it had cost him, directly or, indirectly, to sharpen and aim the shafts of Anteros. He spoke reminiscently and feelingly of Van Rensel-

aer's lost love. "She was a nice girl, Van; a good stimulating wife for any young chap, but I'm afraid we'd have had some trouble to make your mother see it. Women have their own notions about mats like you and your old dad. Perhaps it's just as well it turned out

Jimmy's Mother's Bonnet

haps it was.

"I want you to put jes' as many vi'lets on as you ken for twenty cents, right there in the front, so't stylish."

boy that spoke. The young girl be- be his last before his wedding.

"It's fur my mother," he continued, wedding day! "an' git it done for me by the time Then her lover went down into the The subjects of the chapters are: The

ously to the faded straw.

The next moment a earnest reply. "Just think, Mary; terrible Civil War of America, the great and powerful as this of Poletmountain of flesh sank slowly upon I suppose he's saved up twenty cents triumph of Germany over France. for weeks! I'm so glad I happened All these things troubled little the What hideous nightmare was this? Was it a fiction of sleep? Was it enchantment? The sylph of the litter hung upon him, two hundred and She hummed a happy little song youth, they mattered not at all. fifty pounds at the very least, that as she put on coat after coat, deftly The time came when a new opengurgled guttural words of love. Hea- turning the straw up here and down ing was needed in the mine.

seemed to overpower him.

Suddenly lights shone in a building that loomed beyond; harsh voices you give me thirty-five cents' worth vitriol water. The vitriol had precalled to each other in evident ex- of violets at wholesale? A poor lit- served form, features and clothing so citement. The weight lifted itself the boy has brought me his mother's perfectly that the young man appearfrom his shoulders and he looked into bonnet to trim, and I want to add a ed to have died but yesterday, or a face, dull white, painted, a full few violets to what he has ordered, have fallen asleep at his work. moon indeed. Its owner began to and make it just as pretty as I They carried him up to the light of

Then Van Renselaer Wiggin turned swered, "and good measure at that!" the friends who could remember us and fled madly, incontinently, un- And so it came about that the poor if, after that interval, we were to chivalrously, bounding over obstacles black bonnet was transformed into a return from the dead. At last Marin form that would have made the beautiful "shiny" one, with bunches ta, a shrunken old woman upward of intercollegiate hurdles record fade far into the dim.

of violets peeping out here and there seventy, leaning on a crutch, came from the ribbons so cunningly ar- forward and looked down on the

"Oh, you don't mean it! You do lifeless body. fortune of the Wiggins' led him to not mean that my mother's bunnit, "He is my lover—my Olaf, whom I both. Doubtless he could easily have and all fur twenty cents?" exclaimed have bewailed for more than fifty cleared the walls just then had it Jim, coming back just as the finish- years, and the good God lets me see been necessary. The pursuing footing touch was being given. "Oh, him once more in the bloom of his steps were lost in the distance. He what lots o' vi'lets! How did you youth before my old eyes close on

the clerk's face. They halted panting, and looked at who had been a silent spectator of worked for him, and beside his open ch other.

"She she the woman there," gasp- and, laying her hand on her shoulder, ed to have recovered the sweetness "Yes-truly," murmured Ibn Musa; my dear—a lesson that I can never loved, till I come."

"Allah smiled upon Amineh with the forget. Out of the abundance with beauty of much fat. There is no which the Lord has blessed me I befatter woman in Fez."

"Sleep w my dear—a lesson to me, of youth, "Sleep w loved, till I come."

She lived nearly a longer, and in her grudged to the poor and needy within other senses were said, "This has been a lesson to me, of youth, "Sleep well, my only becomprehension dawned slowly upon my gate. Please God, it shall ne-memory of her lost love still burned

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A True Story

Near Falun, in Sweden, a peasant | A work which has a special interest such things, and they're not diplo-mats like you and your old dad. Per-And Van Renselaer, wise in his ig- falls to human lot. norance, could not but feel that per-

ed fountains and an overgrowth of they'll stick up an' look kind o' St. Lucia. Two days previous to The work is intended as a tribute to be married on a certain festival of belong to the Blessed Mother of God. It was a thin, sickly looking little trip down into the mine which should ception.

A second wall, covered with vines, hind the counter smiled, but there these poor fellows' burial clothes as chapter, "Mary in the Period of these poor fellows' burial clothes as chapter, written by Father Stefalay across their path, but they pass- were tears in her eyes as the grimy well-Olaf, in the early, dark morn- Dante," is written by Father Stefainto a veritable Garden of Lindarainto a veritable Garden of Lindaraingers undid the ungainly newspaper ing, called out joyfully as he passed no Ignudi, of the Minor Conventuals, ia, no; they had not passed under the bundle, and took out a rusty black under Marta's window, "Don't forget the pupil and the substitute of Mgr. arch, or of they had, Van Renselaer straw bonnet, which had seen a Thursday!" As if the radiant, hap- Poletto in the Dantesque Chair of the py girl was likely to forget her Leonine Institute of Rome. The work

"Jim," answered the boy; "an' I the recovery of his poor lifeless body. handkerchief with a red border which had a word or smile for the score

ging Jown in the dark burrow, the

day, but no one recognized him. "Indeed I will," the proprietor an- Fifty odd years weed out most of He did not know where lay the ranged that the worn, faded parts fresh, youthful, dead face. With a cry of Joy she threw herself on the

"He is my lover-my Olaf, whom I

Few there were present who looking Abdallah, as he lounged against It was a wonderfully happy little ed dry-eyed upon this touching scene. the shutter, dragged him on, scarce- boy who gazed from the bonnet into In her lover's coffin the wayworn old woman laid the handkerchief bordered As the door closed behind him, one with red which she as a girl had

> She lived nearly a score of years longer, and in her hoary age, when like a star in the dark night.—Youth's Companion.

Always a Good Friend.-In health and happiness we need no friends, but thetic hands. These hands can serve It is better to do things than to us no better than in rubbing in Dr. "Abdallah," he said, "if you'll talk about doing them; a little work Thomas' Eclectric Oil, for when the brought relief to thousands who with-

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For Students of Dante

age, in whose life occurred a ther in the Works and in the Thought stranger, sadder episode than often of Dante"; the author of it is Mgr. Giacomo Poletto, the illustrious Dan-Old Marta, as every one of recent tesque scholar, honored throughout times called her, was a village beauty in her far distant youth, and had of Dante. This new work is a vola lover named Olaf. The best Swed- ume of 500 pages, and in it the learnish copper comes from Falun, and ed Prelate, treading in the footsteps Olaf was one of the hundreds of of Dante and representing his thought sturdy young fellows who worked in always shows forth in a luminous the mines. He and Marta were to manner the glory and the mercy that this great event Olai started on the the Jubilee of the Immaculate Con-

The work is dedicated to his Emin-In the black miner's dress- often ence Cardinal Rampolla. The first consists of 24 chapters, in two parts. him. His hand slipped into his pocket and touched the butt of his revolver, and the touch helped to sed down upon masses of well-ordered down upon masses of well-ordered the masses of well-ordered the masses of well-ordered to sed to make the masses of well-ordered to sed to make the masses of well-ordered to make?"

I take my papers down to the office and git back?"

"Oh, yes," said the girl; "only don't hurry too much. What is your sed down upon masses of well-ordered to make the masses of th Saviour; the Seeking for Jesus and the Marriage of Cana of Galilee; the Passion, Death and Resurrection of Christ: the Ascension: the Descent of the Holy Ghost; the Assumption of of Earth. This list furnishes a notion of the nature of the work. There are many other themes treatsuch, for example, as Mary points out to men the good path, aids them in difficulties and temptation, and obtains perseverance for the repentant

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Van Renselaer Wiggin, Diplomat

(By Duffield Osborne.)

He began by going to Harvard, and all as they did. he stayed there just three months. "Diplomacy, my boy," he enforced Then he concluded that he liked business better," and brought his six what we're sending you across the feet of hulking brawn back to New pond to learn."

And then something happened.

Van Renselaer was strolling in the vagueness. Abdallah had smoked and listened, bending his head gravely the more retired streets of the Moorish capital. Being retired, it demeanor showed that the story in-York, to the deep regret of the ath- Therefore Van Renselaer Wiggin be- was even more narrow than the nar- terested him or appeared strange in letic authorities of his inchoate al- came a diplomat and he and the row thoroughfares. High walls, his sight, unless it was the deepenma mater. He didn't like business Hon. Thomas Jefferson Strothers windowless and once white, seemed ing of the shadow in his big, dark quite well enough, to injure his health sailed, and Abijah Wiggin and Eli- to compress it interminably. For five eyes, or the flash that shot through by too much work between meals, zabeth Booraem Van Renselaer Wig- minutes he had not met a soul and them once or twice. and he soon found many and more gin saw them off with resignation the din of the market-place had died his hours.

There were golf clubs and horses and might not be diplomatic. He felt that his innate sense of ap-ness. Van Renselaer Wiggin was something that sounded disparaging. with any credit unless he lost his the first attribute, his sojourn at respect. house of Wiggin.

Wiggin, Sr., intimated, with a deli- twentieth century conventionalism- the first litter vibrated gently as it ultimately doomed companion realize was not complimentary to ask such a a most picturesque past.

of passed, there was little temptation upon whom he had cast his audato of offend Moorish etiquette until the cious eyes?" paragon to marry one until one had By the time the white walls and second was directly in front of him.

the inference. Naturally the shock and vague incarnation. appreciation of the resolve by volun- the object of his mission.

ferson Strothers, who had been be- suggested a special massacre of a cer- turbing the ecstasy that thrilled him. er. with so many letters of endorse- little behind in their taxes, and he ment from leading citizens of Bald seemed pained when the Hon. Stroth- tions, he lived. The soldiers doubt- Ibn Musa bowed, the scornful smile Ridge. Kentucky, and thereabouts ers showed lack of interest in such less concluded that the Christian pig still curling his lip.

that there was no room in his value entertainment. | knew no better, that delay to kill him | "How many has he?" asked Van that there was no room in his valise entertainment. for a return ticket. The Hon. Altogether the special envoy fell would necessitate their having to run Renselaer. Strothers had struck for a first-class deeper and deeper into ennui and dis- very fast to overtake their charges, Ibn Musa raised his hands and elemission, and dropped gradually until gust as the days and weeks and and that no especial barm had been vated his shoulders slightly.

Naturally; he needed a secretary, if Majesty was, well-immune.

of his career, been helpful to many hoped to be -a diplomat in the wall around which it, at last, dis- "Yes," he said. "That's what men. Usually the sacrifice on his European sense, but he had the one appeared. This, then, was what fate I've always ubderstood about His Her lace was as the full moon; her part was trifling, if existent, but quality that goes further in diplomacy had held in store for him!—a con-Majesty. You say my girl is his eyes were stars of the first magnifellows realize the value of retainers and he could make them out of the what the views of his father would. Ibn Musa looked hopelessly mystifiwhose obligations and hopes combine most unpromising material.

be on the subject, but he did not care ed by this line of examination.

There were dignified old Moors in very much. It was all too over
"By no means," he said at last. ver tell just who is going to be in the city of Fez who held it part of powering, too soul-filling, to admit "There were doubtless wives in the a position to be useful, and mexpentheir ritual to spit at and curse any consideration of parental prejudingerial harem who outranked the price she was said to have cost at sive personal favors often count for fluently such "Christian dogs" as dice. There were empires to be effulgent Amineh in seniority. She Constantinople. Though Van Rensemuch more than spectacular public might pass them along the narrow won on the Sahara, there were was the favorite now."

learned that the Hon. Thomas Jeffer- little attentions, though, in his case, thought of graves you could begin to face brightened. son Strothers was about to sail for zeal was tempered by discretion. You realize how hard he was hit. One "That's all I want to know." he ed flattering to her as a woman Gibraltar, he not only suggested the see he would not know a Moorish dream chased another through the said. "I don't believe in chasing af- and to his own taste as a connoisappointment of Van Renselaer as se- curse from a blessing, and expector- tumbling surf that had been his ter another chap's wife, but if the seur. Above all, it was veritably cretary to the new diplomat, but he ation could be safely indulged in al- mird. Would he become a Mohamme- old reprobate had a wife living when an Arabian Night. backed his suggestion with a strictly ter he had gone by. private offer to pay the secretary's Towards the secretary, however, a would, if apostasy was necessary, have is, why I hold she isn't his wife lover dreamed much and thought a -"Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me of salary out of his own pocket.

clinched it, and thus Abijah Wiggin difficult to resist. He laughed much how?

truths in mind you will understand able but non-committal remarks to adorn. how the facts worked to the end. her. Possibly the old man realized Such contemplations, however, tend- ed in upon the illumining scene Abijah Wiggin had made money- how convenient such an introduction ed to melancholy, and Van Renselaer Alas for Miss Mae and for the con-Abijah Wiggin had made money how convenient such and the money and van Renselation and the sold and for the control of it—in pork and Chicago. might turn out to be. There were was hostile to melancholy both by stance of man! In her case, at least Later, he came to New York to interesting things he might find oc- temperament and by philosophy. Was full knowledge could have brought spend it and get an adequate quid casion to say to Miss Stoffmeyer dur- he not devoting himself to his coun- no measure of gratification. Here pro quo. He was a widower then, ing Van Renselaer's absence; and, try's interests-that great Republic, sat the lover who had so bravely

to waive a few things and accept arm, he suggested the wisdom of not such patriotic sacrifice? It was that he might become worthy of the him. It did better. It married him announcing the engagement to Mrs. hard, but inevitable, that Mae should presence of her light-here sat he, into an impecunious and distant Wiggir until the return from Moroc- bear her share of the burden, in the prey to the weird enchantments of branch of an unexceptionable family, co. Of course men could talk such delaying of her hopes, even as he, the East, seeking the aid of a turand, in the course of time, Van Ren- things over rationally, but women Van Renselaer, had put his love baned heathen to win for him selaer Wiggin appeared upon the scene were apt to be prejudiced and, well, bravely aside until his works might trousered bride. and grew and cut a swathe of exit might take a little time and diprove him worthy to enter upon his
plomacy to bring Mrs. W. to see it
heart's heritage.

Van Renselaer Wiggin had told his
tale with a fervor and enthusiasm

fully tipped his twenty-fourth year, able constancy. Not that he made agreeably he informed Wiggin, Sr., that he con- himself a recluse. He was too re- Then followed an elderly and very He answered that, as he had lost templated a matrimonial alliance ceptive a nature for that; but his stout black in a most gorgeous his heart so irretrievably, the rest with a most beautiful, cultured and steamer affairs progressed only the costume. The pace was too hot for made really very little difference to refined young person, who officiated as merest shade beyond what such sich side dignitary to waste much time him; in fact, that he had a sort of cashier of a "Kidds Restaurant." tuations demanded in common polite-upon Van Renselaer, but he grunted notion a man couldn't lose his heart

more in their luminous veil, and, weight, romped gaily along. He reasoned with Van Renselaer, though the culture was barbaric and and Van Renselaer explained how the Orientalism decident, yet the illusion bore its dreamers far from stare, and, though the certains of "Did his altogether despicable and

s severe, but love does not balk. This is the magic of the East. Irs and resting on its elbow to sustain he considered fitting punishment for such obstacles. He announced his reality is more depressing, as Mr. a daintily small head with a pair a Christian dog who dared to gaze readiness to work for himself—and Thomas Jefferson Strothers soon of great languishing black eyes burn—unblinded at the light of no less glo-

things to certain of his subjects. friendship. All allusions to business ghans as if doubtful whether to stop been accurate when he thought he Possibly the subjects deserved it, but he waived gravely aside. That would and administer rebuke. since several of them were prepared be settled quite to his guest's satistic several of them were prepared be settled quite to his guest's satistic later Van Renselaer came to realness" in his friend's character. Evito swear that they had once contemporation by a long line of officials, ize that the episode of the fluttering dently the Moor, while both expectplated becoming citizens of the who would take it up in rotation. In curtain had not caught their notice, ing and desiring to put an end to Great Republic beyond the seas, why, fact, he would see that it was so since the street was very narrow the absurd pretensions of the foreignof course, the incident assumed inter- settled, but meanwhile his pleasure in and they came several paces behind, er, had little patience with timidity. national proportions, and it devolved the society of his American visitors It was merely his own evident inter- He did not quite understand, and it upon the President of the United brooked no interference from dull est in the litters themselves that ex- was natural enough that he did not. States to appoint a special com- duty. He feasted them, he gave cited disapproval; this, as I say, he As I have said, Van Renselaer was missioner to Morocco under penalty barbaric games and weird musicales came to realize later. For the mo- a pretty decent sort of chap in severof losing the Moorish-American vote. and spectacular dances in their honor; ment, his head might have been sev- al ways. He appointed the Hon. Thomas Jef- he organized grand hunts; he even ered from his shoulders without dis- At last he gathered himself togethsieging the White House for a year tain tribe of his subjects who were a He would have died as in a trance. The favorite wife of-of the Sal-

a fourth-class post-office would have months slipped innocuously by; grew done anyhow.

post, and here is where the lines come gin bore everlasting witness to the continently vanished)-whom? stock from which he sprung. He may. He gazed long after the cortege. Van Renselaer leaned forward eag- hands moved rythmically. He de-Abijah Wiggin had, in the course not have been-he might never have He gazed long at the corner of white erly. men. Usually the sacrifice on his European sense, but he had the one appeared. This, then, was what fate I've always ubderstood about His Her face was as the full moon; her big fellows often know where there than cunning and many years of suming passion for a daughter of favorite. Does that mean she's the tude; her mouth a ripe pomegranate; is money to be found, and wise big training. He could make friends, the palm. He wondered vaguely first one he married?"

Renselaer hadn't the heart to disappoint him. Especially did he feel feelings with the soothing narghileh.

this when his father spoke so pleas- As for Van Renselaer, he frankly The collector of imperial customs The name of Van Renselaer Wiggin antly of Miss Stoffmeyer, and of how liked it all. He thought of Miss Mae and the secretary of the American could hardly have adorned the diplo- wise it was for young people to se- Stoffmeyer occasionally, and still con- commissioner sat facing each other. matic list of any country that holds parate for a while at that particu- gratulated himself on his constancy. Coffee had been served and they drank its foreign service a profession, lar point of their engagement, if only There were even stray pangs of re-together in dignified silence. This, on its face, shows the advant- to realize how necessary they were gret, once in a while, when he pic- they smoked. The secretary sat age of being a citizen of a land to each other's happiness. Mr. Wig- tured her making brisk and dreary cross-legged like his host; from all where everybody is as good as every- gin had even gone to the extent change through all the long days, which it may be seen how admirbody else to the extent of being of lunching at the Kidds establish- waiting for him, her far-away lover, ably Van Renselaer had progressed. able, by the magic of election or ment one day and of meeting the to bear her triumphantly into that I am in doubt as to whether Wigappointment, to fill any position as young lady, when Van Renselaer paid social sphere which her character gin, Sr., and Miss Mae Stoffmeyer well as the next fellow. With such the check, and making several agree- and beauty so well fitted her to would have been more astorished or

and "Society" graciously consented as they walked away, arm in whose children must never fail her in surrendered the light of her presence

And then something happened. ahead.

yachts and automobiles and several The voyage from New York to Gib- First came two muscular negroes, Perhaps it was five minutes bedozen kinds of loafing, and girls- raltar is not apt to be eventful, and, equipped with efficient-looking whips, fore Abdallah ibn Mura took the nar-Van Renselaer Wiggin had a pecu- although the Mediterranean steamers with long lashes of flat leather. Van ghileh from his lips liarly soft spot in his heart for of the North German Lloyd are well Renselaer gathered from their manner "Was the Christian dog eager to girls, and his candy and flower bills laden with feminine beauty-beauty that they claimed right of way. He send his soul to Eblis before its time are said to have been record-break- possessing an inherit affinity for the flattened himself against the wall, and and his head to blacken over the pal-His taste was distinctly ca- South and sunshine and flowers and they passed at a slow trot, scowling. ace gate?' tholic, but nobody bothered much green things - Van Renselaer Evidently he was expected to do even That was what Van Renselaer gaabout it until one day, having grace- Wizgin preserved a commend- more than stand aside and smile thered was the gist of his friend's

preciation qualified him as judge of conscious of his own virtue in this After him, a closed litter swung head too. by on the necks of four slaves, who Ibn Musa smiled grimly. One rea-Cambridge of the second, and his re- Then came the trip over to Tangier, ran heavily, with eyes fixed upon the son Van Renselaer liked him was cognized social position of the third; and then the arduous but most en- ground, as if the burden they bore that he had more sense of humor but, somehow, his arguments were trancing journey to Fez. The Ara- were no light one; and then a crowd than most Moors. Also he had ginot convincing to the head of the bian Nights had wrapped him once litter, whose bearers, scorning its ven indications several times of what

accomplished something in the way minarets and towers loomed up up- Then-perhaps it was only a puff didn't, and added that he didn't care on the horizon, and their horses, of wind-one of the curtains seemed the Moorish equivalent of a tinker's This was a new idea to Van Ren- sniffing provender and rest, forgot to be thrown back and, for a single dam. The necessity of self-estable to tempt whip and spur, New York instant, he saw, reclining upon cush- A something in Abdallah's nature I shment had never occurred to him, had faded away, until Abijah Wiggin jons of silk and damask, an angel seemed to respond to the last sentibut, despite his excentional opportuland Miss Mae Stoffmeyer seemed to straight from Paradise. To be sure, ment. He smiled less grimly than rities, he was no fool, and he caught dance sarabands through some former all he caught was a fore-arm exqui- before and, fixing his eyes on Van sitely modelled in very light brown Renselaer, he asked him to say what ber, and Abijah Wiggin showed his learned, when he sought to advance ing over a snowy veil. They looked rious a radiance than the favorite straight into Van Renselaer's for a wife of his, Ibn Musa's, all-conquerteering to find the employment. There were formal delays ere his fraction of an instant, and Van Ren- ing master; the blessed of the Renselaer was far too confident presentation was accomplished, and selaer's tender heart melted then and Prophet, the Prince of the Pelievers, "the Governor was a good that was hardly the beginning. The there and forever. Did the eyes or the Shadow of God upon Earth, the sort" to suspect hostile diplomacy. Sultan was most affable, and his hand signal to him ever so slightly? thrice benignant and just and terrible Turning to the job at a point some hospitality took shape on lines that or was the movement but a start Sultan of Morocco? time prior to its convergence with the seemed to forebode a negotiation of of agitation? The curtain fell in Van Renselaer sat aghast, and, lie-line of Wiggin, Jr., it appears years. Evidently the first thing, place, the litter had passed, and four startling as Abdallah had intended that, about a year before, it had from his point of view, was to get soldiers who brought up the rear of his disclosure should be, his lip curlleased His Gracious Majesty, the acquainted—not merely superficially, the company were glaring at the ed with something like scorn at its sultan of Morocco, to do unpleasant but on a basis of heart to heart stranger and clutching their yata- obvious effect. Van Renselaer had

been acceptable-only, having sat in irritable and blustering and prayerful. Ah! how little these blinded hea- not confided to him a matter which at the national table-game where all of which showed that he was then comprehended the thing that had it would be so obviously indecent to people knew how to play it, he had not boon, to the manor of diplomacy, happended! that Van Renselaer Wig- consider or discuss, and his servant Abdallah had a wife or a female slave in order to snatch her thence to adorn not reached the point of quite weak- despite the inference of national tra- gin, secretary to the Hon. Thomas valued his reputation and his head ening on his bluff. Therefore he ac- ditions. You see there was never Jeherson Strothers, special commis- much too highly to seek knowledge in slave in the Sultan's seraglio. There sounded a little bit that way, as cepted the special mission to Fez with a big gun could carry to Fez from sioner of the President of the United such fields. most patriotic self-sacrifice and the sea, which weakened the backing States of America to His Imperial "But he has more than one?" perprofound if unexpressed exulta- of bluster and irritation, while, as Highness the Sultan of Morocco, had sisted Van Renselaer. for the most pathetic prayers, His seen with his two eyes and loved in his heart of hearts (from which the said Ibn Musa, startled out of his only to support the dignity of his Here was where Van Renselaer Wig- image of Misa Mae Stoffmeyer had in- contempt by so ridiculous a ques- narghileh.

Probably the special commissioner almost from the beginning. There and walked back to his lodgings, and, right and he's going to." would have granted the request in was an exuberant frankness, a breezy as he walked, determination took. It is more than doubting

ed ungrateful and cowardly to the gan to pick up a vocabulary of stray last degree, and then the Governor Moorish words and signalized the ites); a man of high eminence and was a deuced good sort, and he seemed so wrapped up in "the splendid
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that won pardon for a degree of

At last Van Renselaer ceased or less original ways of employing and with tears as seemed meet to away in the distance. Suddenly, the speaking and began to smoke in shuffle of feet came to his ears, far silence. He had learned enough of that the ways he chose were not Miss Stoffmeyer did not see Van off at first, then nearer. He stopped Moorish etiquette to understand that shuffle of feet came to his ears, far silence. He had learned enough of wicked or disreputable was to his Renaselaer off, because Wiggin, Sr., and, in a moment, a strange proces- that was the thing to do until his credit, considering the possibilities. suggested that, all considered, it sion swept around the turn just host might be pleased to express his views.

comment.

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Van Renselaer admitted that h

discerned what he termed "sporti-

"The blessed Emir-ul-Eumenin had

"Surely, most surely; many more."

tion.

when Abijah Wiggin not ignored in the matter of these son as Van Renselaer Wiggin burst into a prodigious sigh and his oriental imagery, yet he could not Was so Crippled that He Could

dan? He admitted wearily that he he married Amineh, or whatever her! Two days passed, during which the very different attitude took shape, Then he shook himself mentally dry at all, and he deserves to lose her all little. Among his thoughts Miss Rheumatism slick and clean."

It is more than doubtful if Abdal- upon obtruding herself, much to her chant and ex-reeve of this place was grateful remembrance of past fav- friendliness about Van Renselaer that shape. This was the time he reant lah ibn Musa even began to grasp finance's disquietude. From the the speaker and he evidently meant ors, but the salary proposition the most rigid orthodoxy found it to wip-at any cost, but whom? and the line of Van Benselaer's logic, standpoint of the pretty decent sert every word he said. What he did gather was that the ro- of chap he was, Van Renselaer did | "It was the Inflammatory kind of was enabled to announce to his son and good-naturedly, he told them Contrary to traditional symptoms mance was on again, and he at once not like to contemplate himself in Rheumatism I had and it crippled me and heir the brilliant future that humorous stories, to which they lis- in desperate affairs of the heart, his reinstated his friend in his good op- the role of a recreant to love's vows, up so that I could hardly get around tened with as grave a courtesy as if appetite showed no signs of reflex inion as to a thoroughly game sport, nor did self-characterization as "a to do my work in my store. I had action. He are well and be thought He went on to detail, in a perfunction as to a thoroughly game sport, nor did self-characterization as "a to do my work in my store. I had action. He are well and be thought He went on to detail, in a perfunction as "a to do my work in my store. I had action. He are well and be thought the went on to detail, in a perfunction as "a to do my work in my store. I had action. He are well and be thought the went on to detail, in a perfunction as "a to do my work in my store. I had action. He are well and be thought the went on to detail, in a perfunction as "a to do my work in my store. I had action. He are well and be thought the went on to detail, in a perfunction as "a to do my work in my store. I had action. He are well and be thought the went on to detail, in a perfunction as "a to do my work in my store. I had action. He are well and be thought the went on to detail, in a perfunction as "a to do my work in my store. I had action. He are well and be thought the went on to detail, in a perfunction as "a to do my work in my store. I had action. He went on to detail, in a perfunction action action." tic. Curiously, it had never occurred blunged gaily into their sports, end hard all through the evening meal, tory way, the hopelessness of the jure of recibition.

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he be unfortunate enough to get er's impatience. Then Abdallah told caught.

Then Abdallah ibn Musa rose up length-which, reduced to its lowest and embraced him. Himself and his terms, came to this. slaves and his wealth were all his There was no God but God,

fell naturally first in order, and here mutes and bowstrings and headsmen the other's views. A Moor should stant this lover an interview, come know Moorish methods better than what would. He should look upon Therefore he listened respect- her unveiled. fully while the collector of imperial Van Renselaer was not very clear customs evolved strategy that harked in his mind whether the poor girl back to "The days of good Haroun al Raschid."

He was not sure that he caught it all very closely, but it seemed that spired to journey to Fez in disguise who was on intimate terms with a would be delicate soundings, impassioned messages, and, if Allah will- terview, at least, was to be a verity, ed, an appointment and a meeting. After that, what was to be would be.

Abdallah puffed violently on the His dignified composure was gone; his eyes flashed fire; his tailed the gossip of the harems as to the Houri-like beauty of Amineh. her neck a great column gf alabas ter; her arms chains of love. It was detailed to a degree-a thousand and one charms, each more alluring than Ex-Reeve'e Rheumatism the rest, and ending with the fabulous laer found it quite impossible to rebut admit that the description sound-

Mae Stoffmever occasionally insisted W. G. Cragg, the well-known mer-

his story at length-at very great

friend's to deal with as he would Mohammed was his prophet. In that and to be an aid to him in his ad- moment of the street the fair Aminventure. The scene of romantic ap- eh also had seen and loved. The inpreciation in the soul of the true terest of her tiring woman had been believer responded in a great burst won by the discreet emissary of Ibn to that same romance claiming kin- Musa, and suitable tales of the manship from the heart of the accursed ly beauty and wealth and power and passion of her infidel adorer had Consultation as to ways and means been poured into her ears, until Van Renselaer deferred naturally to lost all their terrors. She would

was not laboring under an impression that he was the Sultan of America, whom the fame of her beauty had inthe throne of the world. It all Abdallah told the story; but the inand, were his love dead, which it was not, or the perils ten times as great as they assuredly were, he would have harbored no thought of withdrawal. Therefore he thanked Abdallah many

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WORD HE SAID

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the line of medicines I could hear

might involve banishment from home and Miss Mae Stoffmeyer; and, while the position looked considerably better and much less barefaced than a such a magazine of good spirits and such a magazine of good spirits and insistent sociability, so the people of the the Governor had scored.

The whole thing, however, had as how they compromised with the Governor had scored.

The whole thing, however, had as the soon did, to catch on. Really, for this once unvanquished by his for this once unvanquished by his himself again and snapped his fingers evening message. He was to come himself again and snapped his fingers evening message. He was to come there was no holding out against that is but a light charge to lay to sail the trible of the componition of the looked considerably better was no holding out against that is but a light charge to lay to sail the trible of the looked considerably better was no holding out against that is but a light charge to lay to sail the trible of the looked considerably better was no holding out against that is but a light charge to lay to sail the looked considerably better was no holding out against that is but a light charge to lay to that is but a light charge to lay to sail the looked considerably better was no holding out against that is but a light charge to lay to that is but a light charge to lay to the was usual, led him within. The instance will be the looked considerably better was no holding out against that is but a light charge to lay to the was usual, led him within. The instance was as usual, led him within. The instance was usual, led him within. The instance was usual, led him within within within as usual, led him within within as usual, led him within within as usual, led him within as usual, led him within within as usual, led him within as usual, led him within within within as usual, led him within

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These and many similar are by the choir and boys in the sanc- atmosphere of the halo surrounding tuary, were reminders of the pene the day dedicated to Erin's patron tential season of Lent, the spirit of saint, and on the day itself we shall which ran through the entire cere- wear the little shamrock and wear it for Lent and the epistle and gospel gue shall join in singing welcome, and of the day were read by Rev. Father caed mills failthe to the always hon-Whelan after which the Archbishop ored St. Patrick's Day. John, taking for his text, "As the Father has sent me, and as I live by the Father, so also the bread that A statement of the progress so far cometh down from heaven, he that made in the erection of the new eateth Me shall live forever." Before church at St. Patrick's was read entering upon his discourse his from the pulpit on Sunday. Much Grace expressed the pleasure he had has been done in the short time experienced at witnessing the large that has elapsed since the work was number who had approached Holy begun. Several houses situated on Communion at the early Mass; this the fand have been moved and rewas the way to begin Lent; by ap- paired and are now rented. The founproaching the sacraments often, it dation of the church and the basewould be found that the would pass not only profitably but cost of the work so far accomplished easily. His Grace also adverted to is paid for, about \$30,000. the coming feast of St. Patrick, which the few months that have gone for the people of the Irish race should since the last general meeting of leasts of the year, but which at the tributed, \$5,000 of this being cash same time should be kept in the contribution and \$2,000 from the spirit most pleasing to the Saint in monthly collections. The standing whose honor it was kept. This year of the parish with regard to the the day falls on Friday and his Grace work was considered very satisfacreminded his hearers that it was not tory and encouraging only Friday, but an ember day, and that the only way to properly ob- ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT AT MASserve the Feast was to comply with the regulation regarding abstinence from flesh meat on such occasions. He also told them that at the Mass will be made at Massey Music Hall on St. Patrick's Day, which would on St. Patrick's Night and that be a high mass, and at which there everyone of the five thousand seats would be a sermon in honor of the which the hall is capable of affordoccasion, he expected a large number ing will be occupied. to be present. The mass would be gramme prepared, in which a chorus at nine o'clock. His Grace then of four hundred of the children of our mon from his texts, showing that as with the names of the artists who olden days, when our Lord preach- will appear throughout the evening ed the first sermon on the Real Pre- are guarantees of the treat in store. sence, many turned from Him and Vien to this is added the name of "walked with Him no more," so it Judge O'Neill Ryan who comes all is in our own day. As in olden days the way from St. Louis, Miss., to many refused to believe what to their address the gathering, the entertainfnite intellect was incomprehensible, ment seems to leave nothing that so it is to-day. They forgot that could be desired. The names of those God's ways are not our ways; they who will contribute to the musical forgot, too, that it is not our place part of the programme are: to ask "how can this man give us his slesh to eat and his blood to drink?" M. Corbett, mezzo soprano; Mrs. An-The Catholic Church alone pronounnie Hargraves, soprano contralto; ces the grand Credo, and the devotion Mr. Arthur V. J. Leitheuser, bariof the Forty Hours is the time during which we walk with God in faith, F. V. McGuire, baritone; Mr. Bert in loyalty and love. If we so walk with our Divine Lord here, conclud-Master J. Edgar Glynn, wonderful ed his Grace, we shall assuredly walk boy soprano, and Mr. T. Sullivan, piwith Him hereafter in company with his Blessed Mother and all the angels be accompanist and Mr. M. J. Kelly and saints. At the conclusion of the will have the direction of the differmass the Blessed Sacrament was carried in procession round the church, the canopy being supported by four H. McCarthy, P. W. Falvey, M. J. members of the congregation. Besides the cross-bearer, acolytes, Christophia. tian Brothers and sanctuary boys, the junior branch of the boys League of van, P. Crottie, P. M. Kennedy, J. the Sacred Heart, all wearing their Smith, M. J. Kelly, J. J. McCauley, pretty red badge, and carrying long, chairman; G. J. Owen, correspond-lighted wax tapers, took part, while ing secretary; H. E. Richard, finanimmediately preceding the Blessed cial secretary; Dan. Madden, treas-Sacrament, a number of very small urer boys carried dainty baskets from which they scattered flowers across the path along which the Sacred Host was borne. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was then given and the Saulter street, on the 12th inst., the Litany of the Saints sung. The altar death occurred of Miss Frances Ruth

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

The spirit of the cay so dear to every Irish heart is in the air and we in Toronto share largely in the preceding Lent was that of Miss Anexuberance of the time. The Feast nie Mabel Murphy, second daughter of of St. Patrick brings to the Celtic Mr. Richard Murphy, 591 Dufferin heart emotions that nothing else on street west. Toronto Junction. earth can produce. Emotions of joy ceremony was performed by Rev. at the coming of the day, an exulta- Father Walsh, P.P., and the bride tion of spirit at belonging to the was given away by her father. She race which honors it and a feeling was charmingly gowned in brown of unalloyed pride in its history. In peau de soie touched with real lace that divides us from the dear little dal roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Isle and we see it as the boy Pat-Rose Murphy, a sister, who was atrick saw it when he first touched its tired in roseda eolienne over taueta shore. Then as now it had a his- and carried pink roses. Thomas Lis-Though unchristianized it was no groomsman. After a wedding land of savages; the day of an unciv-breakfast at the home of the bride's flized Ireland if it ever existed, is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left long lost in the dim obscurities of for Buffalo on their honeymoon. On the beginning of time. When Patrick their return they will reside at Tofirst saw her she had her philosoph- ronto Junction. The bride received ers learned in the deepest lore of the many handsome presents and Mr. cares; her poets sang in the sweetest Campbell was presented with a fine numbers and her minstrels ever Morris chair from the Waverly Club struck their harps with the touch of of Toronto Junction, of which he is a master hand. Though they knew an honored member; he was also the not the true God, their instincts rose recipient of a very handsome present always far above the sordid things from the Heintzman Piano Co., in which attracted the heathen of other whose employ he has been during the pations, and nothing less mighty than past seven years. Mr. Campbell is the luminous and great sun in the a son of Mr. Frank J. Campbell, sr. reavens attracted them as worthy of who learned his trade with the above veneration and worship. All this we company and has been continuously recall with pride. We remember too, in its employ for the past twentythat Patrick on returning to France seven years. from the place of his exile, the land he had learned to love, prepared to claim him for their own. Thirty VESTMENTS Chalices Claim him for their own. Thirty years he spent in preparation for his work. He meant to tell them of the Statues, Altar Furniture. true God. He had learned their tongue; he knew also that to teach this great nation he should come prepared with all knowledge for they were no harbarous people.

came to them with a plentitude of understanding and the credentials of an accredited embassador of Christ and the people received him with that hospitality which is still the distinctive trait of the nation. We remember that our forefathers accepted Christianity without a sword being drawn from a scabbard or a drop of blood being shed in defence of the Cor. Yonge and Alexander Sts. Cross which heralded its approach. Then come up before us the colleges religion, and looking further we see with pride that over the broad surface of the earth, that somewhere in every city and hamlet are some, those of our own land who have carried there the glorious gospel and blessed We recall that tidings of peace. through centuries of persecution and tears Ireland has never lost her right to the title given her in early days, The most beautiful of all 'evotions, that of the Island of Saints. Some and looking upon them he said: "Inthe suggestions which float in the The rules and regulations with pride, and every voice and ton-

AT ST. PATRICK'S.

season ment are about completed; the whole was one of the greatest the parishioners \$7,000 has been con-

SEY HALL.

It is expected that a grand rally The fine pro-

MISS F. R. BARTLETT.

At the residence of her mother, 16 and sanctuary were beautifully pre- Bartlett, eldest daughter of the late pared for the occasion; large palms S. J. Bartlett. The deceased young and cut flowers were generously displayed and these together with the year and her loss is deeply lamented. many electric lights and burning wax tapers were grandly effective. The Joseph's church to St. Michael's centerly on Tuesday, the 14th inst., Tuesday evening. ing. R.I.P.

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DISBURSEMENTS. INCOME. \$ 220,304.50 \$1,373,374.69 Death Claims Premiums . 160,053.00 351.944.21 Matured Endowments..... Interest and rents..... 52,394.54 Purchased Policies 83,183,40 Surplus 8,679,90 Annuities..... 300,807.00 Expenses, Taxes, etc. 899,886.56 \$1,725,308.90 \$1,725,308.90 ASSETS. LIABILITIES. Reserve, 4, 3) and 3 per cent. \$7,355,172.24 \$3,760,617.53 Reserve on lapsed Policies liable to

Debentures and Bonds 2,897,496.42 Loans on Policies 888,492.41 Loans on Stocks 7,000.00 Liens on Policies..... 31,161.25 Real Estate 68,285.53 Cash in Banks 136,728.03 Cash at Head Office..... 4,317.18 Due and Deferred Premiums (net)..... 266,713.94 Interest due and accrued 159,718.16

\$8,220,530.45

revive or surrender 1,967.10 Death Claims unadjusted..... 28,066.00 Present value of Death Claims pay-31,122.82 able in instalments..... 15,023.96 Premiums paid in advance Amount due for medical fees..... 5,847.50 11,257.96 Credit Ledger Balances Net surplus over all Liabilities on Company's Valuation Standard 772,072.87 \$8,220,530.45

Net Surplus Over All Liabilities on Government Standard of Valuation..... \$1,049,400.71

J. M. SCULLY, F. C. A., AUDITOR.

Waterloo, March 2, 1905.

AUDITED AND FOUND CORRECT.

GEO. WEGENAST, MANAGER.

DIRECTORS' REPORT.

Your Directors have pleasure in submitting their 35th Annual Report, showing the transactions for the year, and the Financial standing of the Company as at December 31st, 1904. The business of 1904 was most gratifying in all respects, large gains having been made in Income, Assets and Surplus.

INSURANCE ACCOUNT.-The volume of new business exceeds that of any former year, being 3,452 Policies for \$5,048 168, all of which, except \$30,000, was written within the Dominion. The total assurance now in force is \$40,476,970.58 under 27,742 policies, the net addition for the year being \$2,889,419. While many of our native Companies are seeking business abroad, some of them in distant parts of the world, it is thought by your Directors that good Canadian business is preferable to foreign business, which is secured with less certainty as to its quality, and at excessive cost.

INCOME.—The total income was \$1,725,308.90, being \$1,373,364.69 for premiums, and \$351,944.21 for interest. The gain over 1903 was \$164,238.87.

DISBURSEMENTS.—The payments to Policyholders amounted to \$524,615.34, and consisted of Death Claims, \$220,304.50; Endowments, \$160,053; Purchased Policies, \$52,394.54; Surplus, \$83,183.40, and Annuities, \$8,679.90. The claims by death were exceptionally light, being \$51,404 less than last year, and only 41 per cent. of the amount expected.

THE EXPENSES AND TAXES were \$300,807, being 17.4 per cent. of the total income, or about 1 per cent. less than in 1903.

ASSETS.-The cash assets are \$7,794,098.35, and the total assets \$8,220,530 45, showing gains of \$905,-450.05, and \$937,372.05 respectively. The funds are being invested in the same classes of securities as heretofore, principally in Mortgage loans on farm and city properties, Bonds and Municipal Debentures. The latter are taken into account at their book value or cost, which is considerably below their market value. The demand for money was active during the year, at better rates than for some years past, resulting in a slight advance in the rate of interest earned, viz., 5.09 per cent. Payments on mortgages for interest and instalments of principal were well met, though in the case of our Manitoba loans they were not quite as satisfactory as in former years, due to the partial failure of the wheat crop. The interest and rents overdue at the close of the year were but a small portion of the receipts, being only \$13,740.19, most of which has since been paid.

LIABILITIES.-The liabilities were again computed on the Combined Experienced Table with 4 per cent, interest for all business up to January 1st, 1900. From that date to January 1st, 1903, on the Institute of Actuaries' Table with 31 per cent., and thereafter on the same Table with 3 per cent.

SURPLUS.-After making provision for all liabilities the surplus on our own standard is \$772.072.87. being an increase of \$170,920.20 over 1903, and this after distributing amongst Policyholders \$83,183.40. On the Government standard of reserves, namely, 41 per cent. for business to January 1st, 1900, and 31 per cent. thereafter, our Surplus is \$1,049,400.71. The earnings for the year were \$254.103.60. On behalf of the Board.

The various reports having been adopted, the retiring directors, Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, A. Hoskin, Esq., K.C., Hon. Mr. Justice Garrow and E. P Clement, Esq., K.C., were unanimously re-elected. After a number of able and thoughtful addresses had been made by members of the Board, prominent Policyholders, the Manager, the agents and others, the meeting adjourned. The Directors met subsequently and re-elected Mr. Robert Melvin President; Mr. Alfred Hoskin, K.C.,

First Vice-President, and the Hon. Mr. Justice Britton, Second Vice-President of the Company for the en-(Booklets containing full report, comprising lists of death and endowment claims paid, of securities held, and other interesting and instructive particulars are being issued and will in due course be distributed among policyholders and intending insurants.)

W. H. RIDDELL, Secretary.