VOL. XI. No. 45

Chronicles of An Old-Timer

The Late American Elections—What has Become of the Irishman ?—Old Upper Canada Church Reminiscenses-More About Bishop Macdonell and "The Old

> 763 West Madison street, Chicago, Nov. 7, 1903.

and south. No place was so much too averse, and he was badly beaten.

The Southern States that had elect-Mayoralty election there was considered in doubt until the last moment and the unprecedented sum of \$200,000 was wagered on the result. The candidates were Seth Low, a fusion nomifiee, and the present Mayor, and Congressman Geo. B. Mc-Clellan, son of the Commander of the control of the commander of the control of the commander of the commander

an instance of where a prediction was There was no election in Illinois. more than verified, as McClellan's majority is nearer 65,000. Many prominent Republicans and fusion-ists are considerably out of pocket the result, both in contributhe campaign fund phy, as his name indicates, is of

Irish parentage, and will henceforth be hailed as the Democratic leader of New York State. It may be remarked that New York City has never yet elected a "reform" or "fusion" mayor twice in succession, no matter how acceptable the candidate might be personally. You see the reformers want to put a straight-jacket upon a cosmopolitan metropolis and that a city like New York will not endure. is an end of it.

velt, for the presidency next year. That's a settled matter; but who the Democrats will nominate is far from wide open between the adherents of William Jennings Bryan and ex-President Grover Cleveland, and there is little probability of their coming together, as their views are far apart. Therefore, compromise candal and the Mon. Edward M. Laapart. Therefore, compromise cangressman McClellan's triumphant electithe other City Collector of Chicago.

Cleveland, and as New York State "What has become of the Irishcannot be carried by the Democrats man?" "He is fast making his without it, and as a Democratic victory in a Presidential election is impossible without New York being won the possibility of Cleveland being without New York being won the possibility of Cleveland being some 'Hibernian cast of countenance nominated for a third term is very unlikely.

Next to New York City the result man?" "Ask John M. Smythe, o

Next to New York City the result in the State of Maryland was looked to with a view to the Presidential in the world. election next year, as Maryland was a doubtful State. In both New York City and Maryland President Roosevelt has been disappointed with the result, as the Democrats also carried Maryland for Governor, with Garfield as their candidate, by 8,000 majority. It now looks, with a York and Maryland would go Demo-

Four years ago both went Republican for McKinley. Latterly Kentucky has been considered a good deal of a doubtful State. This time it re-elected Beckham (Democrat), Governor by 15,000 majority, which conclusively



is more than skin deep."

—DINEEN.

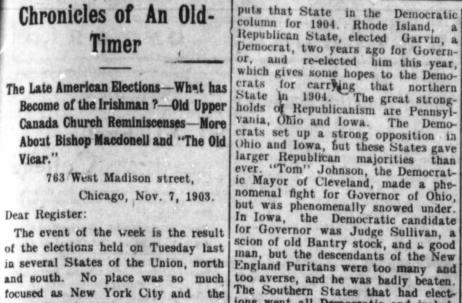
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The Catholic Register.

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1903



Clellan, son of the Commander of the numerous in the election lists this Clellan, son of the Commander of the Union armies at the commencement of the war of the great rebellion, who was nominated by Tammany Hall Democrats. Charles F. Murphy, the new leader of Tammany Hall, notwithstanding the defection of prominent Democratic leaders, predicted a majority of 60,000. This is an instance of where a prediction was of Bridgeport, Conn., re-elected, etc.

The Chicago Tribune recently asked the question editorially, "What Has Become of the Irishman?"—I suppose meaning thereby the character that was imitated on the stage. The Chito the campaign was imitated on the stage. The charles follows:

was imitated on the stage. The charles as follows:

"Well, The Tribune ought to know, Its editor-in-chief is Irish on both sides of the family. Its managing editor is ditto. Its typographical foreman ditto, and so on, from top to bottom."

I may mention is addition, that the original founder of the first newspaper called The Tribune was Judge Ryan of Iowa, lately deceased: the one who revived it after it had ceas-It chooses to be "wicked" and there ed to exist, was Joseph Forest, Cork man, and the man that made it The Republicans will nominate the present executive, President Roose-Joseph Medill (deceased), an Irishman

decided. You see that party is split wide open between the adherents of candidates for office as "the man who

didates are sought, and since Con- hiff, the one City Comptroller and tion his name has been freely men- (To these might be added the names tioned as that of one likely to an-swer the desired conditions. Tam-many has always been opposed to

Chicago, the largest furniture dealer "What has become of the Irish man?" Ask John R. Walsh, the lead-

ing financier of Chicago. "What has become of the Irish man?" Ask Postmaster Coyne, whose genial smile suggests the sunburst on the Irish flag and who is also about the ablest postmaster Chicago ever

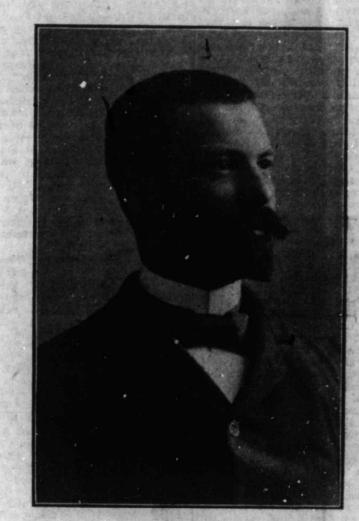
"What has become of the Irish man?" "Ask Thos. A. Moran, leading lawyer of Chicago, who signed a judgeship to follow a more lucrative practice at the bar. "What has become of the Irish "Ask the Cudahy Brothers, Michael, John and Edward, three of the largest meat packers in the

"What has become of the Irishnan?" "Ask Dr. John B. Murphy, the greatest surgeon on the American

"What has become of the Irishman?" "Ask Lyon & Healy, the largest musical instrument manufacturers and music dealers in the world." "What has become of the Irishman?" "Ask Melville E. Stone, manager-in-chief of the Associated Press. Let me say in addition that this sort of question and answer aight be continued ad infinitum. I will take the liberty of mentioning the names of Congressman Cannon, of Danville/Illinois, who has just taken his seat as Speaker of the National Assembly at Washington, the most influential office in the government of the country next to that of the Presidency, a native-born Irishman; and John Joseph Brown, of Vandalia, Ill., who will be chosen Grand Master of 75,000 Odd Fellows of the jurisdiction of Illinois, who is a New Yorker born of Irish parents.

I will now renew my reminiscences of old times in old Canada, which I presume will be more to your

readers' liking.
The first band of Highlanders who arrived in Upper Canada were led by an Irish priest named McKenna. They were about 300 in number. The next priest was an Alexander Macdonell, ordained in 1768, who was a missionary at New Johnson. He died in Montreal in 1803. His name was very prominent in the early annals of the church in Upper Canada. Bishop Macdonell, with his Highlanders arrived in Quebec in the year



MR. HENRI BOURASSA, M.P.

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edifice, and only two clergymen, one 1840. Kingston had its French village.

I suppose it was Bishop Macdonell that built the Cathedral at Kingson, as well as started Regiopolis College. He lived in that city for 25 years, although his first Canadian place of abode was in Glengarry, where the town of Alexandria is named after him. On one fourth of July the Orangemen/of Kingston threatened to burn the Cathedral and beat the bishop. This was in the early resolution, and it was not burned

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erally. Address

of a Business

1803. He obtained a grant of land forties and is within the writer's own took the alarm and endeavored by made an attempt to assail the various means to keep the people bishop, declaring he would like to from emigrating and partially suc- "have a hit at the big anti-Christ." the public consistory which will occu ceeded in the efforts, but many of The bishop was a stalwart personage. Thursday. Only the Pope and the

them found means of being "smug-gled" away to Canada. Lord Sel-came forward and when he approach-latter, according to custom, gathered kirk, of the Red River settlement, ed near enough, jerked out something somewhat early in an ante-chamber has charming manner, and winning was very anxious to procure Catholic that the Orangeman did not like the near the hall of the consistory, from ways have made him basts of friends immigrants for his Northwest terri-tory at that time. When Bishop treated in haste. Yet, one of the Macdonell took charge of the missions first places to elect an Irish Catholic tendance rendering them sovereign of Upper Canada there were only to the Provincial Parliament was honors. The Cardinals took their three Catholic churches in the whole Kingston, and the member's name places according to precedence, the Province, two wooden and one stone was Monaghan. I think this was in Cardinal Bishops forming one group

man, who left the country soon after- from Coteu du lac, the Province line, ment and preoccupation. Yet there were settlements to Lake Superior, doing missionary of French Canadian Catholics at work, and through a country without Sandwich, Toronto and Kingston, be- roads or bridges, often carrying his sides Glengarry. When Gurden S. vestments on his back, sometimes on Hubbard, a piopeer settler of Chi- foot, or in the rough wagons then cago, visited Toronto, in 1818, he used, and sometimes in Indian bark has told us there were 300 settlers canoes; traversing the great inland all but those authorized to take part in York, about one-half of whom lakes and navigating the rivers Otwere French-Canadians; but I doubt tawa and St. Lawrence to preach the accuracy of Mr. Hubbard's infor- the Word of God and administer the mation. All along the St. Clair set- rights of the Church to the widelytlements there were groups of French-I scattered Catholics, many of whom Canadians, but especially at Sand- were Irish immigrants who had bravwich, where there were a good many. ed the hardships of pioneer settle-Even within my own recollection ment in Canadian woods and swamps.

> When Vicar-General McDonald proceeded to Hamilton from Kingston in 1841, he found a very small roughcast church edifice on the site of the present Cathedral. I do not know what priest built this church. I think Hamilton was first served from Dundas, as it was older than Hamilton, and had more Catholics.

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The Hamilton church (St. Mary's), however, grew rapidly and the di ties of the pastor grew more ardu-Vicar-General McDonald was well advanced in years when he assumed the responsibilities of that There was then no parish school, no convent, nothing but the was performed by the members of were carpenters, and they did the work all right. The writer's part in the work was to hold a candle for no gas works in the ambitious and hav at the foot of James street at citizens. that time, many of whom were Catholics, and were led regularly to Mass every Sunday by Captains French or Fawcett. WILLIAM HALLEY.

Cardinal Merry del Val

Rome, Nov. 9.-The first secret conwas appointed.

cluding that of the Rev. J. J. Harty, and on his Episcopal visitations can outdo in travel the youngest priest in the diocese. Bishop McDonald is a man of scholarly attainments, a deep thinker and quite a linguist beliege, received the pallium at an extra for consecration.

ancingo, Mexico, was appointed Titular Bishop of Nocesarea.

been looking forward with unusual in- in Harbor Grace and other places.

private, the pomp and ceremony of the Vatican court being reserved to where they passed into the latter tendance rendering them sovereign the Cardinal Deacons another, and a Frenchman, utterly ignorant of the Bishop Macdonell travelled through the Cardinal priests a third. Every English language, the other an Irish- the entire length of the Province, one except Pope Pius showed excite-

MERRY DEL VAL APPOINTED.

by one, paid him homage, after which tor Bonus. the master of ceremonies called upon in the consistory to leave the. hall which was done. When the doors had been closed and a guard had been stationed before them outside, Pope Pius, in a harmonious voice, intoned a prayer. Cardinal Oreglia, Dean of the Sacred College, then stood up and, in a few words, thanked the Pontiff for having put aside his private preferences and accepted universal approbation.

Then the real business of the day Val, the Papal Secretary of State, and Padua, being announced by the Pop who said, in Latin:-"What have you to say?"

In response the Cardinals raised attend, a large congregation their caps as a sign of affirmation on the part of their eminences. The Pope then rose and bestowe the apostolic blessing, after which he the apostolic blessing, after returned to his apartments.

The merits of a piano lie in the construction, on which depends I the tone, quality and the endurance I

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is well constructed. It has been used by some of the world's greatest musical artists, who have been unanimous in describing it as a

Bishop of Harbor Grace Ill at the Hotel Dieu

His Lordship Right Rev. Dr. Mcof the choir loft. The latter work lately suffered two severe attacks on quiem Service for the deceased not the choir themselves, several of whom of an eye specialist was cured, under- since its foundation was held, rival Saturday, and it was quite suc- church was heavily draped for the carpenters, for there was then cessful. His Lordship first intended occasion. to return to his diocese as soon as growing little city. The Vicar was a refined, delicate old gentleman, who a refined, delicate old gentleman, who carried a cane and used a snuffbox. The bulk of the Catholic population lived in a far-away portion of the fatigue and cold attending the long lived in a far-away portion of the fatigue and cold attending the long lived in a far-away portion of the fatigue and cold attending the long lived in the bank as a fund for the new Parochial School, for boys, main the winter, as he thinks the fatigue and cold attending the long lived in the bank as a fund for the new Parochial School, for boys, main the winter, as he thinks the fatigue and cold attending the long lived in the bank as a fund for the new Parochial School, for boys, main the winter, as he thinks the fatigue and cold attending the long lived in the bank as a fund for the new Parochial School, for boys, main the winter, as he thinks the fatigue and cold attending the long lived in the bank as a fund for the new Parochial School, for boys, main the winter, as he thinks the fatigue and cold attending the long lived in the bank as a fund for the new Parochial School, for boys, main the winter, as he thinks the fatigue and cold attending the long lived in the bank as a fund for the long lived in the long lived in the long lived in the long lived in the long li lived in a far-away portion of the city named Corktown and where the church should have been located. Where it was I never leathed, only guessed that some one, perhaps Sir the Hotel Dieu, his room has been gorgeous decorations, myriads of the Cathedral the Cathedral of the Cathedral to constantly besieged by visitors in the Cathedral to constantly besieged by the Cathedral to constantly be constantly besieged by the Cathedral to constantly be constan Allan McNab, whose family were constantly besieged by visitors including the Canons of the Cathedral and different other city priests, and of companies of soldiers in the big, red brick barracks down near the ties as well as a large number of

Bishop McDonald was formerly parand was consecrated Bishop of Harbor Grace in 1881. Since taking charge of the Diocese he has done wonders both spiritually and financially. He is well skilled in architecture in his honor at St. Patrick's Academy, and at the Christian Brothers' sistory of the new pontificate was church in his diocese. He has sixty gregation have appreciated the efforts held to-day. No American Cardinal churches in the diocese, besides eighty- of the "Soggarth Aroon" of the five stations or chapels. Notwith- parent Irish Catholic Parish on Mon-Several appointments of Archistanding his advanced age of nearly treal. bishops and Bishops were made, in-seventy, His Lordship is very active, ing able to converse in several lan-guages notably, French, Gaelic, In-Of /virtue and grace at each sound consistory, when he came to Rome ing able to converse in several lan-The Rev. Pedro Gonzalez Estrada dian, Italian, Latin and Greek.
On the Labrador coast, he has sev-

was appointed Bishop of Havana, and eral Indian families and also French. the Right Rev. Maximillian Reynoso and during his visits to the Settle-Y. Delcoral, formerly Bishop of Tul- ment, he preaches in the Indian and French languages.

Being possessed of considerable means, His Lordship has used the The inhabitants of this city have money to encourage certain industries

terest to the consistory, principally The Bishop has a very winning way for every officer and soldier of a recollection. The Irish rallied around because it was the first to be held by Pope Pius X, but the meeting of the Cardinals was quite simple and lebt, and all the financial statements.

In our chalice here below, about him, and is decidedly popular with all classes and creeds. Every life a friend has one of woe? Shall we have a happier mind the Cardinals was quite simple and debt, and all the financial statements.

Bishop personally. Over thrity schools have been built since Dr. McDonald took charge of Harbor Grace Diocese. The Bishop is well skilled in journalism, having ways have made him hosts of friends From his former work of ill,

among the Protestants. Last year he settled a case 'for three Protestant brothers, who years had been bitter enemies, all caused by a quarrel about a piece Mix the bitter with the sweet, of land. His Lordship took it in As Christ's soldiers may we fight hand and settled it satisfactorily, what the courts could not do, and to-day the brothers are living amic-

When the Pope had seated himself and holy Bishop, may be spared to on the throne all those present, one them for years to come, Vivat, Pas- Mix the bitter with the sweet, Montreal, Nov. 10,1903.

The Working of St. Patrick's Par-

ish, Montreal, Under Secular Clergy

The leading Irish Catholic parish of Montreal, St. Patrick's, which passed burden of the Church. The Pope re-clergy, is upholding the traditions of plied in an allocution which received the past, and is in a flourishing condition both spiritually and financially was proceeded with-the appointment and things are working harmoniously. of two Cardinals, Mgr. Merry de The Masses on Sundays at 7, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock are largely attended. Mgr. Callegari, Archbishop of The children's mass at nine o'clock is becoming very popular and notwithstanding that over 1,500 children

adults also are present every Sunday. A new feature of the service being the introduction of congregational singing. Last Sunday, the entire number of children sung several hymns under the direction of Prof. J. A. Fowler.

The portion of the parish bounded by Duluth Avenue and Craig Street, Park, Lafontaine and Amherst Street, and Park Avenue and Bleury Street have been visited by the different clergy, and the two other sections of the parish will be visited in the near future

The Catechism classes which were formerly held in the Church are now held at St. Patrick's Convent for the girls, and at the Christian Brothers' School for the boys. In both places a priest presides. At the Brothers'
School, a large class of about 60
Chinese Catechumens and Converts
are present, and are instructed in their religion by one of the Sons of St. John de la Salle. Last Sunday, the indefatigable and popular pastor, Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, visited the class and questioned them in their religion. The answers were well given, and in a short time another

batch of the Sons of the Celestial Empire will have shaken off the dark-ness of infidelity and but on the armor of God, and be children of the One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church. Rev. Father Martin has a special gift for making converts to Donald, Bishop of Harbor Grace, the Catholic faith, and during his bare little chapel, without a choir or a choir loft. The writer, who lived there then, remembers the for- from internal trouble, and who has been at the years of work in the Sacred annisary his efforts have been singularly blessed, the number reaching hundreds. On Tuesday morning a solemn Re-Newfoundland, who has been at the years of work in the Sacred Ministry one of his eyes, but through the aid bers and benefactors of the farish went the first operation since his ar-by deacon and sub-deacon. The

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The parish is in good financial standing and a large sum of money is already in the bank as a fund for

han gave an eloquent discourse on th Joys of Paradise.

The priests attached to the Church are: Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, Pastor; Assistants, Rev. Luke Cailag. han, D.D., Rev. Father Peter Heffer nan, and Rev. James Killoran, Probish priest of Pictou, Nova Scotia, ably at Christmas another priest will be stationed at St. Patrick's.

The Pastor's feast, St. Martin, was duly honored by both the young and old members of the parish. Special concerts and addresses were given

of thy voice.

"FELIX." Bitter Sweet

(For The Register.) Omnia opera nostra sine caritate

Mix the bitter with the sweet, Or to labor, that mankind May resist iniquity?

Mix the bitter with the sweet, Blessings follow after pain To a sufferer, if so be He determines to abstain If he reaches patience seat, If he learns God's holy will, If he follows that decree.

Daily, hourly, for our King, For our neighbor, for the right. Must we say some people try, When a Christian saint they meet, It is the earnest wish of his priests To replenish trust by sigh,

To uphold the evil thing.

Soon death ends the warrior's day Then, if conquering-through His

He will rise to life for aye; As he visions Love Divine, Low to worship at His feet: As he shone to men, he shines, Crowned, he fills a Victor's place.

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College Life of Pope Pius X.

As a Student He Was Always First in

tution at Castelfranco he passed to the diocesan seminary of Treviso, and from this to that of Padua, re a free bourse had been secured All this is immoderately The testimony of three survivors which I gathered in writing at Riese proves that the Pope attendcd a public primary school conducted
in the village by one Francesco Gecherle. In this school Giuseppe
Cherle. In this

statement is borne out by various in-dications, that the boy Sarto receiv-nor in Mantua and Venice, the dio-

I found the seminary of Padua like in all substantial features to that of Treviso. There are three hundred dents, one hundred and fifty of whom are lay. Like that of Treiso and nearly all Italian seminares, it stands within a town, but the part is a quiet one, for the basilica of discipline on the eve of the holi-of the saint is not far away to the days. He called the students togeth rear, and the lordly, sequestered Church of Santa Giustina is very Nothing, I may say, has ged since Pius X. left its hospitwalls, not the adjoining exprayer and meditation and heard his occasion of which I have heard first sermons, nor the two vast courtyards with the lecture rooms along inore extraordinary, for one of eir sides, nor the ample corridors three oldest friends, with whom edicated under the names of "St. Charles," "St. Aloysius Gonzaga," Monselice, said, and I wrote as he and so forth, nor the theatre where spoke: "Never did I see him angered

a good first and always a dis-shed first, but I found the memory of his theatrical and academical ace more interesting because I had never heard or read of it. To put it pointedly, did I wish to supply fantastic headline, I might say that the future Pope showed a marked aptitude for the stage, but then this was more than overshadowed by the zeal and success of his reciting on the great scholastic occasions, when the Italian understanding has been arriv- Val, asking him to repeat it in Eng-Governor and his staff, the Mayor ed at, thanks to the desperate efforts lish to those present. Perhaps, those and Corporation and the Bishops and of M. Camille Barrere, the ex-Com- who are acquainted with the involved Chapter swelled the audience.

to rank and the young Sarto was al- Count Torneilli, King Victor Emman- difficulty of the task set before the ways first, he got room No. 1 in uel's Ambassador in Paris, both sides young Prelate. In the rendering of every camperata, or division, of students, but the only room of these which was shown to me was such as the death of the students, but the only room of these which was shown to me was such as that stands out from the saturnalia, lish the Pope had written. This must have called out all the reserve which lasted from Wednesday, the young Prelate has preached a course of his cheery nature. It is No. 1 in 14th, to Sunday, the 18th October, is of sermons at St. Silvestro in Capthe Camerata di San Carlo Borromeo. that the King and Queen of Italy ite, and so admirable was his Eng-Here he passed the last and most gave the "bloc" and the anti-clericals lish that everyone imagined they serious period of his seminary life, a tremendous knock on the head by were listening to a preacher to the that in Rhich he completed his studies and prepared for the priesthood. Its plain wooden furniture has poverty written all over it. A wall crosses at a distance of two or three crosses at a distance of two or three crosses at a distance of two or three converts in the French converts in the French language, which he speaks with a nace of the King and Queen at a place of worship, whereas as that vigorous tongue he speaks at home, and no little with the converted to the distance of the converted to the lead by were insteaming to a preacher to the language born. He has given retreats in French -Convents in the French language, which he speaks with a new converted to the language born. He has given retreats in French -Convents in the French language, which he speaks with a new converted to the language born. He has given retreats in French -Convents in the French language, which he speaks with a new convents in the French language, which he speaks with a new convents in the French language, which he speaks with a new convents in the French language, which he speaks with a new convents in the French language, which he speaks with a new convents in the French language born. He has given retreats in French -Convents in the French language, which he speaks with a new convents in the French language born. vards in front of the window and creates a damp and dismal alley. The Christian imagination makes up his life in this sad room, looking at it, and this is necessary since only one and this is necessary since only one the property of the p of the present staff was a professor in the people at the Foreign Office seem ficulties for him. He has already

Mantua to Venice and from St. Mass, and not to any Iashionable church, but to a little Italian chapel, that of St. Anthony of Padua, where they were received by the priest in they were received by the priest in charge, Father Mocone, and the charge of the charge, Father Mocone, and the charge of th

one of the dignitaries of the dioc told me, "and it was made at so risk. We expected incidents on occasion of his installation!"

I spent my mornings at Mantua in reading the pastorals, charges, no-tices, etc., issued by Bishop Sarto, they were many. A continual work informed me as I read them. At w. J. D. Croke writes from Rome on Oct. 19 of the college life of Pius X. in a way to interest all Catholic students:

From Treviso I went to Padua, in order to visit the seminary in which the Holy Father performed his ecclesiastical studies. It will be remembered that the published accounts of the Pope's life make out that he received his education at a college in Castelfranco, the market town nearest to Riese, and that from the institution at Castelfranco he passed to the discesser seminary of Treviso.

ber with a feeling akin to sympathy the way in which the sarcastic Trolarto received all his rudimentary cal processes are ascribed to such persons, yet the tide of irreligion was not stemmed either in Spoleto Pope's family has told me, and his Imola, the dioceses of Pius IX.; nor

of these ends. The sentinary was his constant care, and he was continually writing about it to his clergy or to his clergy and people. Once there was a breach er for the usual address which he deis very livered as a valedictory. With holy ire he spoke until his voice was all sobs and his cheeks ran tears, and every seminarist present was terrorstruck and tearful. This is the only occasion of which I have heard that traveled yesterday from Mantua he used to recite with zest in the plays given during the carnival and in the grand academies at the end of each scholastic year.

spoke: Never did I see him angered or disturbed; never, never, never. Hhatever be the intelligence brought him, he is never angered. He feels, but he restrains himself. He will but he restrains himself. He will I saw the registers of his college weep, rather (magari), just as recentary, where he is always first, ally when—"

French Government Shocked

Fetes to go to Mass.

Paris, Saturday, October 24th. munist, who is French diplomatic re- sentences and choice Latin employed As rooms were assigned according presentative at the Quirinal, and to by Leo XIII. will best appreciate the to have been surprised because the been entrusted by the late Pontiff This is the good Professor Selmi, Sovereigns wanted to drive out soon with special missions to different ho was born in 1823 and who has after six on Sunday morning. There lands, and on important occasions, en teaching since 1842 (as he told were no troops available for their which he had fulfilled in a most satissince Pius X. was a boy, and he passed from Padua to Tom-had to be utilized for the purpose. From Salzano to Treviso, from Thus the King and Queen went to Conclave. he was President of the

said to me. "I taught Sarto Greek they were received by the priest in Academy has been described as a total the course of higher themselves here and he was an emineral (eminence) in every class." What was his character?" Oh, said the good old man, with a vivia smile overspreading his leatures, "the was always happy, open, playful, and he had a pretty, a very pretty voice for singing." "Did he stody musto of singing." "Did he stody musto of singing." The fact that the King and Queen a duestion dehated among the blographers. "Yes, angulgs."

As Bishop of Mantua.

To pass from Padus to Mantua it depressing because of the contrast between the theorems are improving at the size of the price sit of t

Some Facts About the Career of Car-

Writing from Rome to the Dublin Freeman's Journal in Oct. 20, Mr. times he almost loses heart. Some P. L. Connellan says:—The selection a letter of congratulation and hom-

our country people.

I write thus of Bisbop Sarto's diocese because it is the habit to say of such cases: venit, vidit, vicit. Nothing could be untruer, and I remember 1 remember 1 country people.

Here All I. For one reason of the cardinal appealed to be declined the task. Mgr. Merry del Val, in this state of reluctance of the Cardinals to enter on the duties of shedding of their blood—to defend and the shedding of the shedding o

It is quite in the nature of things that considerable sensation should be expressed at the choice of the Pontor in Mantua and Venice, the diocese of Pius X. Bishop Sarto found religion in a state of dreadful disorganization. The Strife about exequators between the Holy See and the government of Victor Emmanuel had brought matters to a crisis. The Bishop Bishop and brought matters to a crisis. The Bishop Bishop and brought matters to a crisis. The Bishop Bishop Bishop and brought matters to a crisis. The broad brought matters to a crisis. The Bishop Bishop Bishop and brought matters to a crisis that considerable sensation should be expressed at the choice of the Ponton religion in a state of dreadful disorganization. The Strife about exequators between the Holy See and the government of Victor Emmanuel had brought matters to a crisis. The broad broadful the considerable sensation should be expressed at the choice of the Ponton religion in a state of dreadful disorganization. The Strife about exequators between the Holy See and the college of Cardinals, and therefore the Chair of Peter, afford so much pleasure for the College of Cardinals, and therefore the Chair of Peter, afford so much pleasure for the considerable sensation should be expressed at the choice of the Ponton religion in a state of dreadful disorganization. The Strife about extended the college of Cardinals, and therefore the Chair of Peter, afford so much pleasure for the Chair of Peter, afford so much pleasure for the Chair of Peter, afford so much pleasure for the Chair of Peter, afford so much pleasure for the Chair of Peter, afford so much pleasure for the Chair of Peter, afford so much pleasure for the Chair of Peter, afford so much pleasure for the Chair of Peter, afford so much pleasure for the Chair of Peter, afford so much pleasure for the Chair of Peter, afford so much pleasure for the Chair of Peter, afford so much pleasure for the Chair of Peter, afford so much pleasure for the Chair of Peter afford so much pleasure for the Chair of Pe statement is borne out by various ipdications, that the boy Sarto recovdications, that the boy Sarto recovdiff. For a long time the Secretary of the Point of the Cartinal topdicate Recovered this prices of Pius X. Bishop Sarto tound
cess of Pius X. Bishop Sarto tound
the College of Cardinals, and, therefore, this selection is regarded as an unit, for with delight we found that pleased with the glit, congratulated the Cardinal uponfore, this selection is regarded as an unit, for with delight we found that pleased with the glit, congratulated the Cardinal uponfore, this selection is regarded as an unit, for with delight we found that pleased with the glit, congratulated the Cardinal uponfore, this selection is regarded as an unit, for with delight we found that pleased with the glit, congratulated the Cardinal uponfore the saminary of the price o the Pope and fostered and watched the seminary like a treasure, as old diplomatist is a well known fact. Duke Guglielmo had done towards his State hoard in the castle across the State hoard in the castle across the square. The diocesan synod was the square. The diocesan synod was to any Court; hence he selects one the same as Pontiff and everywhere ladies. His Holiness spoke a few merely a means to the first and third who, though young in years, has alpour forth their spirit abundantly upkind words to each and gave them mulas of diplomacy.

> Embassy, and also employed in the appears we also may receive an im-Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Mad-rid Thus at home he was surround- We wish then to tendants who accompanied Leo XIII. diction to us and our flocks. at audiences and at other ceremonies. His accurate knowledge of languages was of great service to the Pontiff. I remember on one occasion that Leo King and Queen of Italy Rose from XIII. received an audience of Irish pilgrims to Rome. In reply to an address read upon the occasion the Pontiff read a Latin discourse, and when he had concluded he handed the Now that some sort of a France- manuscript over to Mgr. Merry del

Papal Secretary of State The English Hierarchy | Cardinal Moran in Rome and Pope Pius X.

Letter of Congratulation and Reply

The English Bishops sent the Holy Father on the occasion of his election

Secretary of State; remained in his post, and in this capacity fulfilled in a very suitable degree the work of this office. Three months have almost passed since this young Prelate undertook the burden laid upon him, and he has borne it with patience and ability.

It is quite in the pature of things It is quite in the nature of things show that we feel even more than the these men; without doubt you will do sister of Lord Ichiquin, and other

ready had some experience of the for- on all who labor in feeding the flock his hand to kiss and imparted the mulas of diplomacy.

Another interesting characteristic in the personality of the new Secrein the personality of the new Secrefirm the brethren in the Faith. For Moran and Deah O'Hara. tary of State, is derived from the us, instued with your faith, taught by that his father for many years your counsel, strengthened by your fulfilled the office of Ambassador from example, may our work in feeding the the Court of Spain to the Holy See, flock under our care not be in vain, and his brother was Attache to this so that when the Prince of Shepherds

We wish then to express to you in by diplomacy, and by the in u all its fulness and from the bottom caces which come from such a career. of our hearts the feelings of reverence In the "Gerarchia Cattoica," which obedience, fidelity, and love that we is a Directory for the Bishops, Cardinals, and other distinguished personages in the service of the Church, Mgr. Merry del Val is described as a part, Holy Father, during this auspiborn in London in the cious year of your election be good

Westminster, Oct. 6, 1903.

The Holy Father replied as follows: Venerable Brethren, health and the Apostolic Benediction:

vested with the dignity of the Sover-See of Rome and the benefits that re- is not President of the Republic. sulted therefrom you recalled in your joint letter. Indeed, respect and homage so grateful are only what We expected, for We felt certain that expected, for We felt certain that astic carried a thick stick with which noon newspapers here. proofs of good-will and love could not be wanting on the part of those who were united by the proud bond workman was arrested, and stated at next assassin of a President will not a singular and out to special field. of a singular and quite special fidelithe station that he was incited to plead Commissioner Moores' judgity to the saintly and ancient Faththe attack on the priest by an article ment with irresistable force if he esers of holy England. And as these ir the "Action" newspaper. This is capes across the Canadian line. The Our first words to the Bishops of the rabid anti-clerical sheet which Americans will have no cause for England are an utterance of grati-tude, We are pleased at the very com-mencement of Our Pontificate to con-gratulate very who offer such signal gratulate you who offer such signal examples to all Catholics of work done for the advantage and extension of the Faith. If, in thus strenously laboring for the Church, you lose the enjoyments which belong to the fleeting honors of the age, you will at quantity, the German Emperor, in most dastardly crimes.' tinguished the bravest heralds of your Faith. We therefore rejoice exceedingly in beholding you rendering excellent service to this sovereign See. and We doubt not but that greater consolations are being prepared for seat of this military Eishop is at Us day by day through your solici- Berlin. Mgr. Vollmar took the constude. As a means of securing these benefits, an augury of Heavenly blessings, and a testimony of Our affection We lovingly impart the Apostolic We lovingly impart the Apostolic Blessing to each of you. Given at St. Peter's, Rome, on the 12th Oct., 1903, the first year of Our

Rome, Oct. 22.—Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, accompanied by his Secretary, Dean O'Hara, and by Monsignor Byrne, Vice-Rector of thethe Irish College in Rome, was received to-day in a farewell audience by the Pope, who was most genial and kindly in manner, and Cardinal Moran subsequently said that he thought his Holiness seemed in better heaith than formerly. The audience lasted over half an hour. The Pon tiff spoke of Australia and of the British race, and said he was much consoled by the accounts coming from Australia, which showed the Catholic religion was making great progress in that country, where the Government gave full liberty to the Church. That a characteristic of the English-speak ing world. Whereever British influ- Editor of The Register: ence extended it promoted liberty of religion. He also commented upon the wonderful expansion of the influence of the British Empire, which at the present day extended to almost every part of the world. His Holi-

Cardinal Moran then presented the

War on the Priests

is a professor in a college, was going along a street near the Church of along a street near the Church of Saint Sulpice in Paris the other day, reading his breviary, when he was fired at by an unknown man who escaped. This cawardly act is attributed to one of the luvation who is a sideration, having been looked at from such extreme standpoints, favorable with the content of the luvation who is a sideration. Archdioces of Westminster, on the clous year of your election be good enough to accept the congratulations and best wishes of all of us; and to the harrangues of anti-clerical agitators. The priest is still in the hospital, and domiciled in the consciousness of having a refuge and comfort in your paternal heart, deign to grant the Apostolic Benevalues of the four special attended to one of the lunatics who listen to the harrangues of anti-clerical agitators. The priest is still in the hospital, and his condition is critical. Assaults on priests are nothing new the meeting the Institutions of the Middle Ages will be discussed. This age may come to be one of judgment for one sign of the times seems will be discussed. sulted and sometimes beaten during ment for one sign of the times seems the progress of the religious persecuto be that we are getting nearer the tions ordered by the Government of true estimate of these centuries which the "bloc." Matters had arrived at have been caluminated. such a pass that many Paris priests and their curates had to go about guarded by muscular young fellows of By your eagerness in expressing the strongest possible feelings of good olics. That stopped the attacks on will and homage for Our person, in- priests for a few months, but they are now about to begin with the eign Pontificate, you show that you opening of Parliament and the return remain the true and gennine offspring to the front of M. Combes, who had of England, the mother of saints, to take a back seat while the King whose glorious connection with the and Queen of Italy were here, as he

instigation of M. Combes, if not to Commissioner Moores it, would least to reduce them to the lowest tradition of Anarchists guilty of the tained the same courage which dis- tiff, ran nominated a new "Armeebissucceeds the late Mgr. Assmann. ? he Berlin. Mgr. Vollmar took the enscopal oath last Thursday before the Apostolic Legate at Munich, and all ing out Kidney Disease the Prussian and Bavarian prelates.

the Prussian and Bavarian prelates.

Baron de Villebois-Mareuil, brother of the gallant Frenchman, Colonel de Villebois-Mareuil, who fell fighting for the Boers at Boscoff, has resigned his functions as Mayor of La Ferriere, in the Maine et Loire, owing, as he says to the insult offered by M. Combes and his set to the Faith and the freedom of the people.

Count de Villeneuve La Colette, who also fought for the Boers, and

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WATERLOO

ONTARIO

The D'Youville Reading Circle

ness at the conclusion of the inter- cussed. In connectian with developview granted all Cardinal Moran's requests, and made his Eminence the depository of all the Apostolic Benedictions for Australia. perusal. The magazines and reviews

too smart to make permanent litera-

"In Tuscany," the serious book dis-cussed, is a delightful study, particu-larly for those interested in the Italian Renaissance. It is by Montgomery Carmichael, the author of "The Life of John Walsher" Attention called to the poetry of a minor sing-er, that of Reverend Father Tabb, whom one reliable critic regards as the nearest approach to Shelley point of music and rythm, besides having the advantage of safer and Brother of the Late Col. Villebois-Mareuil resigns an Office in Protest made of the Dolphin's graciousness in presenting to its subscribers Father Sheehan's deightful series of essays, "Under the Cedars and Stars."

James Lynchehaum in the United

London, Nov. 2.-The release from custody of James L. Lynchehaun, an Irish fugitive from justice, whose extradition had been asked by the British Government, by Federal Commissioner Moores at Indianapolis on Saturday, on the ground that while and Great Britain.

While the French Ministers of Wat an! Marine are ender roing at the "By the same reasoning used by

NEWFOUNDLAND

ing out Kidney Disease.

Richard Quirk, one of a Score Cured in One Neighborhood. Telis How Pains of Twenty Years Standing Vanished Before the Great Kidney Remedy. Fortune Harbor, Nfid., Nov. 9.

(Special).—There are a score of peo-ple in this neighborhood who suffered from Lame Back and other symptoms who also fought for the Boers, and commanded the Franco-Dutch contingent in the Transvaal, is about to marry his cousin, Mademoiselle Valerie de Villeneuve Flayose, who is a young and rising authoress. from Lame Back and other symptoms of Kidney Disease and who are now strong and healthy, thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills. One of the most serious cases oured is that of Mr. Richard Quirk, and in an interview says:

"I suffered for more than twenty

Encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII.

One of the volumes of the year essential to the library of a Catholic has appeared, containing the best encyclical letters of Pope Leo XIII. in English translation. The volume has been compiled and has a preface by Rev. John J. Wynne, of the Society of Jesus (editor of The Messenger) Benziger Bros., New York, are the publishers.

It is usually not so much the greatness of our trouble as the littleness of our spirit which makes us complain.

"I suffered for more than twenty years from Lumbago and Kidney Disease. I almost always had a severe pain in the back, so severe that during intervals for years I was totally unable to work.

"Doctors and medicines gave me little reliet and after ten or twelve years I had almost made up my mind that my trouble was incurable. Then reading of cures by them led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I had not taken half a box before I experienced relief and after using seven or eight boxes I was a perfect cure and a new man. The cure was permanent."

Cure your Backache with Dodd's Kidney Pills and you will pever have Bright's Disease.

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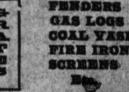
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A SOUND STOMACH MEANS A SOUND STOMACH, MEANS CLEAR HEAD.—The high pressur a nervous life which business men the present day are constrained live makes draughts upon their vity highly detrimental to their healt is only by the most careful tr ment that they are able to keep the selves alert and active in their to ous callings, many of them know value of Parmelee's Vegetable Pill regulating the stomach and co quently keeping the head clear ently keeping the head clear.

Nover esteem anything as of a vantage to thee that shall make thoreak thy word or lose any self-

THE SOULS MONTH November * 1903 * Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost ALL SAINTS. Vesper Hymn, "Placare Christe servulis" Of the Octave. S. Charles Borron Of the Octave Of the Octave. Of the Octave. Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost Octave of All Saints. Vesper Hymn, "Coelestis Urbs Jerusalem." Dedication of S. John Lateran, Andrew Avellino. Martin of Tours. 11 S. Martin I, Pope. S. Nicholas I. Twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost S. Gertrude. Vesper Hymn, "Deus tubrum militum." Gregory the Wonderworker. Dedication of the Bascilicas of S.S. Peter and Paul. S. Pontianus. St Felix of Valois resentation of the B. V. Mary. Twenty-fifth Sunday after Pentecost S. Cecilia. Vesper Hymn, "Deus tuorum militum." Su. M. T. W. S. John of the Cross Catharine. S. Sylvester. S. Elizabeth of Hungary. W. Gregory III. First Sunday of Advent Vesper Hymn. "Exsultet Orbis." S. Andrew, Apostle.

Children's

BOOK CHILDREN.

By Eileen O'Connor, 115 Woodward laughed and wept over the pleasures and mishaps of those merry, halpy-go-lucky children! "Joe," with her curly head full of mischief and pranks Ave., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Can.

'O little hearts! that throb and With such impatient feverish heat, Such limitless and strong desires."

In books as in life, children live apart in a world of their own, a world entirely unknown to us, so light, so happy, so beautiful-rose-tinted with childhood's joys and softened with childhood's sorrow's—a world that only the eyes of a child an penetrate and the heart of a child understand.

And sister to the happy band.

The child here of "Timothy's Quest" also claims our attention. The lad who took such brotherly care of the motherless wee sister. How brave, noble, and kind little "Timothy's Quest" was, with the strong qualities of a man already deeply rooted in his young heart!

Mrs. John Myles, sr., or woodslee, Essex Co., Ont.,

and wered questions that fill their lit le hearts, their eastles built high and beautiful in the simple trust of the youthful dreamers. What can they if these, castles are built on sands—gold grains to them—or, if in after years, the gold will be dimmed, and the sunbeams creap back to the great sun again, so that the day is bright and their little feet is not weary. They know not of the cares that oppress us, and tob our falter—that oppress us, and tob our falter—the first little sufferer and the sunbeams of the cares that oppress us, and tob our falter—the first little sufferer and by the first little sufferer and discouraged sufferer from diseases of the nerves.

Mrs. Myles writes:—"When I bethat oppress us, and rob our faltering hearts of the gladress that fills theirs and makes them light. Our woes are not their woes, nor our burwoes are not the nor

for brambles.

Does the young bird, first trying his wings, stop to listen to the old raven by the woodland fence? Nor does the child, bending low over a dark, forgotten pool, think aught than that it reflects a dimpled laughting forgotten pools there there is neglect than the control of th ing face, thus, in perfect trust they walk where death plays with their

than that if reflects a dimplet depth in the foreign control that the street with the street with the street when the street were the street with the street were were the street were were the street with the street were were the street

We may not intrude on the sacred-

When they went together to pick flowers the blind child would ask: 'How wilt thou find the prettiest?'

beautiful things. Sing the poet's

childhood? Do we understand any better the workings of their young broken sobs, "Good night t'ye, my little lad, I'm goin' home now ter ther bungalow alone, an' when ther bells strike for my turnin' in ter my heavenly bungalow, my everlastin' prayer'll be that you'll be ther one our good Lord lets come ter tow this old hulk in ter harbor."

childhood? Do we understand any better young ter the workings of their young hearts? We have knelt at their early graves, and, mayhap, mourned as those who have not faith, yet we cannot tell why those young lives have been so brief; we can but feel that the same Divine Mind that notes have been so brief; we can but feel that the same Divine Mind that notes the sparrow's fall, worketh good for the children of men.

childhood? Do we understand any better the workings of their young thin, lazy, irresolute, with the shifty, pale-blue eyes of one who will be sure, sooner or later, to find the downward path. In my young ignorance I was indignant that so much had been wasted on so little. I did not know then the first words of the great law of compensation which allow ways gives to the weak something on which the lean, and to the strong a trial by which more strength may streets on which the early night had our good Lord lets come ter tow this the children of men.

RUINED HER HEALTH

vous Prostration and Was

in the heart of every small reader, and stately "Margaret" both mother and sister to the happy band. The child here of "Timothy's Nerve Food

woes are not their woes, nor our burdens where we see shadows and dangers, they find sunshine and safety, because their little feet have not yet learned to choose their steps, not their hands to feel for brambles.

Does the young bird, first trying continuous for the young bird, first trying the first trying the young bird, first try

pen seems to have lingered on the description of this wonderously sweet maiden, this affectionate child, this gentle friend of the weak grandfather, her wanderings with him, her brave uncomplaining heart and strong willing soul that carried her safely through her short troubled life:

Day after day "Little Nell" grew more sweet, more frail, and when at and at times I seemed to be getting weaker and weaker all the time. There were also pains on top of my head which caused me much suffering and anxiety.

'After using half a dozen boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I began to gain in weight and to feel stronger. Since then I have been gradually restored to health and in looking back

"Little Women!"-who has

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE SPEAKS

and almond blossoms, and the orange flowers," said unscrupulous Zilla, ready to say anything that would for fifty years she had been our village mainstay as 'occasional helpof the bitter truth.

When her father returned from the society of the beauty of the same with the same wit

ready to say anything that would save her darling from the knowledge of the bitter truth.

When her father returned from the wars and found his jittle blind daughter, they would often wander into the woods, his eyes seeing hers, his hand guiding her uncertain steps. So the years went on of this sweet. happy child life, unconscious of light and beauty, seeing only with the heart—a life of sweet unselfishness—and when at last the great truth dawned uppn her, that she was hot as others, her first thought was; of her father, how it must have pained him to know that she was blind; but in sweet resignation she would say; "When I get used to knowing that I cannot look out of my eyes because they are darkened, I shall not mind. On much."

On becoming a Christian, Claudia received her sight, but not to remain long in the possession of this precious gift, for at that period, Pagan tortures were swift and exacting, and Claudia was called upon to sacrifice her pure young life for the faith that had given her so much happine.

We have played and laughed—and wept with these "Book Children" and wept with these "Book Children" to childbood? Do we understand any better the workings of their young hearts? We have knelt at their carty, hardson the content of the working of their young hearts? We have knelt at their carty, hardson the content of the working of their young hearts? We have knelt at their carty, hardson the content of the working of their young hearts? We have knelt at their carty, hardson the content of the working of their young hearts? We have knelt at their carty the same the work in the series of the little town of the working of their young hearts? We have knelt at their carty the series of the working of their young hearts? We have knelt at their carty years we have and well as the great truth is meriating and the content house does not house series of long that she knew our possessions better than we knew them ourselves. Hor hard and knotted, her hard and knotted, her hard and knotted, her hard and knotted, h

softly to rest, leaving such a void Helpless Sufferer From Ner- and regarded the affairs of the street. in all the world. Sometimes Hedda could coax him into working for an hour or two in the garden she had planted, and from which she had hoped for a great revenue. Otherwise he decorated the empty soap-box and looked up and down the street. It was inevitable that the breadwinning should fall on the street in the street in

with childhood's sorrow's—a world that only the eyes of a child an penetrate and the heart of a child an penetrate and the heart of a child an penetrate and the heart of a child understand.

We know nothing of their pleasures and cares, their hopes and fears, their some and cares, their hopes and tears, their castles built high and beautiful in the simple trust on sands—gold grains to them—or, if in after years, the gold will be dimmed, and the sunbeams creap back to the great sun again, so that the day is bright and their little feet is not weary. They know not of the cares that oppress ue, and too our falter.

patrons, but about her own affairs she chattered with the freedom of a child. Her soft, broken English, with its misplaced nouns and confused tenses, fell very pleasantly on the ear as she talked of her far-away home, and the cheerful hopes she had of huying a little farm which was to mentioned her husband. In that one

cabbages,' the loyal woman would say of her husband. 'His fader haf a larch cabbage—what you call him? —garden in Sveden, so see learn dere, and here, in the black dirt, he make and here, in the black dirt, he make

get drunk in the baby's honor, so the clock is safe.'

"As the years went on, and she "By smelling them and touching It had been raining steadily for was with us in times of joy and of them," answered the careful nurse. three days. Everybody's plans were sorrow, we came to know Hedda was with us in times of joy and them," answered the careful nurse.
"It is easy to tell a hyacinth from rose, and a violet from a pomegran ate flower, which has no perfume The blue ones are here to thy left'—guiding the child's hand—"the whit ones just in front, close by the blus roses. These are the sweet oliv leaves, and—"
"How canst thou tell one from the other? I know thou hast not told me other? I know thou hast not told me true."

"I tall thee true; it is by the touch, the smell, the thorn that thou them."

Three days. Everybody's plans were spoiled, and everybody bore the spoiling, after his or her own fashion. A long-continued rain is a mighty touchstone of character.

There was no discontent on the face of the Doctor's heautiful old wife as she looked up at the leaden skies.

With a quaint mimicry which was she looked up at the leaden skies.

With a quaint mimicry which was she to know the will age charity and hopefulness everything was right and good. 'Ve most of the vining was right and good. 'Ve most of the vining was right and sood. 'Ve most of the other, and to see more of the true refinement and beauty of her innocent and ruselfish nature. To her large charity and hopefulness everything was right and sood. 'Ve most of the vining was right and sood. 'Ve most of the vining was right and sood. 'Ve most of the "Why cannot I, too?"

"Thou wilt do it just as I do when thou art older. Thou hast many things to learn yet. Now, here are mon—some red, some white. They will look lovely with the blush roses and almond blossoms, and the orange flowers," said unscrupulous Zilla, "And I ready to say the say the

trial by which more strength, may streets on which the early night had fallen. We could not speak of the "John was a well-digger by pro-fession, and in the long weeks when no new wells were needed he sat on John seemed to us, we knew that gentle little "Beth," who stole so For Months Mrs. Myles Lay a a box outside the Swedish grocery to his true wife he was the one man

er foes than dust, and she left be so see lays alvays in de bed. I vill hind things far better than, spotless vork so hard; de children vill vork loors.

so hard to take care of her. In de bed see cannot get—vat make de

of buying a little farm which was to be given up wholly to cabbages.

"See bin so smard to york in the you hear?" her heart had spoken once

The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age

This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases. A FEW TESTIMNIALS

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903.

John O'Connor, Toronto: Dear Sir-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete S PRICE, 212 King street cast.

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1992,

John O'Conner, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatis I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable me fit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a help 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 as tivity. 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 cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly,

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1961.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testing ial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it a trial. I am, Yours truly; (Signed) S. JOHNSON.

288 Victoria Street, Toronte, Oct, 61, 1801.

John O'Connor, Ecq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. Is has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been try-ing to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my hed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for aine weeks; a friend recommended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics rig out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal.

Yours sincerely, JOHN McGROGGAN. 478 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Unt., Sept. 18, 1901,

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont.:

DEAR SIR—I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salve. and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, a in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recomme I am, your truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE, it to any one suffering from Lumbago.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, Becember 18, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.:

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

Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advert that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new pre-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 and 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 a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any beneath Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

68 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902,

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East:

I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Thursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the effective of Benedicting Solve in removing the matter pairs. as to the efficacy of Benedictine Sa've in removing rheumatic pains. Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN.

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 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 cave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after and cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after fering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am,

Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1962.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Toronto, April 10, 1503,

DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as ture cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When I heard about your salve, I got a box of it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily household daties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted. Yours truly.

MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 18 Spruce street, Toronto. Toronte, April 16th, 1902.

J. O'Connor, Esq., City:

DEAR SIR—It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify
the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve.

For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was make
to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable.

Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go he work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, 73 Wolseley street, City. J. J. CLARKE.

JOHN O'CONNOR, 190 KING

WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 17 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. &

The Catholic Register

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18 Richmond Square R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY, MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE

THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1903.

CANADA AND IMPERIALISM. (No. 5.)

Whether the aims of the Imperialists be purely fiscal or primarily imperial, we have never known an advocate of the new doctrine to claim in behalf of each and every state of the empire within its own domain the right of independent action. In the absence of proper constitutional guarantees of this right we have already seen what an absurdity an agreement either of partnership or inter-dependence would amount to We shall now examine the dangerous features of a federation in which the colonies would still remain in the condition of dependencies. If the federation is to be purely fiscal, and if the colonies are willing to sacrifice their own development for the sake of the industries and prestige of Great Britain, two sets of facts demand proof at the very outset. In the first place it must be established that the statesmen and public opinion of the day in the colonies desire the change Is the required proof as far as Canada is concerned to be accepted from the mouths of Sir Charles Tupper, Hon. George E. Foster and Hon. J I. Tarte? Sir Charles Tupper never received the endorsement of the Canadian people as leader of his own political party and Premier of Dominion. Mr. Foster has lost, irretrievably it would appear, his posimons, and Mr. Tarte is but a priof his constituents after his desertion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's policy. Not one or all of these three gentlemen who have taken the platform for speak with any degree of authority in paper organs supporting it to en-

glass of Canadian sentiment. Premier of Canada, representing the the note of independence is heard termined not to surrender any politi- ialist conception of Canada's limitaopposed to Imperialism, until those new Imperialism. who desire the change have received a warrant to the contrary from the the empire by Mr. Chamberlain's

Chamberlain himself upon this ground, Among his colonial henchmen, perhaps the foremost is Mr. Seddon. Premier of New Zealand. Mr. Seddon is so keen a champion of the proelsewhere than with England, if

tariff crafts hostile to Great Britain, and separation must be inevitable. The London Times, acquiescing in Mr. Chamberlain's view, endeavors to discount the sentimental bond of emground timent alone. The following sentences from The Times editorial on the subject are significant: "When Mr. Chamberlain says that the sands are running out and that if we miss our present chance of imperial consolidation it will not recur, he does not mean to disparage the sentimental ties, nor does he suppose that any colony is going formally to secede from the empire, because it does not get preferential treatment. The danger is far more subtle than that. It is a danger springing not from any volition on our part, or the part of the colonies, but from the gradual and inexorable operation of economic forces. If we do nothing to counterwork rivals whose protected home markets give them an enormous advantage of export over a country whose home market is unprotected the colonies will secede from the empire economically, though the political connection may nominally remain. They will secede day by day bargain by bargain, industry by their economic alliances are with other nations and all their commerrial interests are bound up not with the mother country but with her rivals

What, then, is Mr. Chamberlain's estimation of the colonies? That they will secede gradually as economic interests beckon them on. He can see no loyalty in them; no adhesion to ommon constitutional ideals; no desiny that may be shaped from the aspiration of their common system representative government. The nost paltry commercial advantages are sufficient to break down the weak bond of sentiment existing between them and the mother country. Their interests are all squalid. If Mr. hamberlain is the sturdy Imperialst he pretends to be, he must indeed be a daring politician to create the ery issue which he is convinced will naugurate the colonial movement towards secession. Should he fail now the deluge is at hand, because on in the Canadian House of Com- in the colonies, willing, as he says sador the son continued his educathey are, to run after the fleshpots vate member of the elected Chamber of any of Britain's rivals should they subject for the present to the verdict be refused the soup of a British pre-

We have never yet heard from the lips of the annexationists, either on this side of the line or to the south, Mr. Chamberlain can pretend to any contention more grossly insulting than this to the Canadian people; for behalf of Canada. The Conservative not only are they denied any aspiraparty is content to suffer the news- tion or desire to serve the cause of the integrity of the empire in their dorse Mr. Chamberlain; but a few of own way, but they are given to unthese organs in the past have been derstand that they possess neither willing enough to favor any cry, not the moral nor physical potentiality excepting annexation, calculated to to shape their own destiny independadvance the mere partisan striving ently both of Britain and her rivals. for power. The Conservative press In short into the mind of the Impercannot therefore be regarded as the ialist the idea has never penetrated that there can be an historical con-On the other hand we have the tinuity of Canada. At a time when overwhelming majority in Parlia- from here and there across the broad ment, declaring that Canada is de- bounds of the Dominion, the Impercal right whatever to gain material tions may well be left to Messrs. concessions under imperial federa- Foster and Tarte for its recommendation. This should settle the whole tion. It will require all their wellquestion concerning the present com- known agility in performing the trick plexion of public opinion of Canada, of facing both ways to vindicate their which must be accepted as definitely active alliance with this phase of the

All the danger that is threatened to movement does not, however, depend In the second place, it is essential upon the probability of his failure to that the Imperialists dispose of the win popular support for it at the imcontention that Mr. Chamberlain's pending general elections. The chances plan instead of making for the integ- of disruption would be increased tenrity of the empire, would have the fold if the people of England gave opposite effect of breaking its whole a mandate to Mr. Chamberlain to fabric into atoms. Facts are avail- consolidate the empire by binding the able for a direct impeachment of Mr. colonies closer to the parent state Monday evening came up to the exeither by fiscal or imperial ties. No pectations of all who know the hint has been dropped concerning the French-Canadian people and their next step that would follow Mr. leaders. His audience was out of Chamberlain's triumph at the polls. sympathy with him only to the ex-Would he proceed to legislate without tent that it looked for a note of irriposed fiscal revolution that he has consulting any other colonial opinion tation over the treatment accorded threatened colonial tariff alliances than such as pleased himself? Would Canada by the Alaska Boundary Great Britain does not give up free and if so whom would he call to it? from feeling. He spoke of the Frenchtrade. In his recent speech at Would the Canadian people be afford- Canadians, a people loyal to Eng- their deep sorrow. Greenock, Mr. Chamberlain referred ed the opportunity of choosing to land because England respects her to this contingency and accepted it. tween the two political parties in the guarantees and has secured to them Granted that Mr. Seddon's idea is Dominion upon the issue raised? their age-long heritage of self-governbut to influence the verdict of the Though these and other questions sug- ment. The French-Canadians, or electors of Great Britain upon Mr. gest themselves, they cannot shut out "Canadians," as Mr. Bourassa cor-Chamberlain's proposals, he is still one truth which all history teaches, rectly styles his race, want no Imin a most unfortunate position for and which must be the ultimate is- perial Federation. They do not bean Imperialist to occupy. But in this sue between Britain and her colonies. lieve in sending men to London to position he has Mr. Chamberlain's Through a feeling of loyalty or patri- legislate for Canada. Nor do they beexpressed sympathy. With them, otic sentiment the masses may sub- lieve in sending men to the ends of then, it is a case of rule or ruin. If mit to an experiment in tariff-making the earth to participate in quarrels day, 10th November, 1903, at 8 p.m. they cannot get control of the ship and the protection of manufacturers, that do not directly concern Canada. they will desert and do their best to bough by so doing they consent to Should Canada ever be attacked the scuttie her. When the colonies form restrict their own freedom to buy as French-Canadians will be the first to

colonies is another. Constitutions words arranged the other way round have never been violated without re- as "King and Country." sort to force and bloodshed, and the Mr. Bourassa paid a well-deserved British colonies of to-day will never tribute to the reliance which the consent to a peaceable surrender of clergy of Quebec have ever placed in their present onslaught.

CARDINAL MERRY DEL VAL.

The new Papal Secretary of State has had conferred upon him at the first consistory of the new Pontificate the dignity of a Cardinal or Prince of the Church. It is, we believe, unprecedented for the high and responsible position of Pontifical Secretary of State to fall upon an ecclesiastic not a Cardinal, and such a thing may not happen again for centuries as the members of the Sacred College gladly standing aside in order that one so young in years might be chosen for the highest place. This is even the as recognition of the services past and prospective to the Church of the Cardinal Secretary of Pius X. Furthermore it is a recognition that has echoed round the Catholic world. Europe and America rejoice in the seection and join in congratulating the youngest Cardinal of modern times. When Cardinal Merry del Val was tion.

n Canada we took it for granted hat his name designated alike his Irish and Spanish blood, but an Irish correspondent corrects this opinion. Merry del Val does not mean Merry of the Vale. The Val is a modification of the Irish Wall, the name of another Waterford family as distinguished as the Merrys and as influential after their flight to Spain. Cardinal Merry del Val is only thirtyeight years of age, having been born in London on Oct. 10, 1865. His father, who was formerly Spanish Ambassador to the Holy See, enjoyed the confidence of the late Pope Leo in a marked degree. He received his early education in London, and is looked upon as belonging to the diothere is no worthy sentiment abroad went to Brussels as Spanish Ambas-dinal. At the same time it is hoped, zie. dei Nobili Ecclesiastici. Immediate- carefully returned. ly after his ordination he received the

title of Monsignore, and he was chosen to accompany Mgr. Ruffo-Scilla to notorious in Vatican affairs. The England, when that Prelate attended Rome correspondent of The London the late Queen's Jubilee as the re- Catholic Times says it had refused came at once to Bytown, whose propresentative of the Pope. In March, Mgr. Merry del Val as Nuncio in 1888, Mgr. Merry del Val went to July. It got him as Prime Minister Berlin as secretary of Cardinal Gal- in October or November. It had veimberti for the funeral of Emperor toed Cardinal Rampolla only to get time to assist in many good causes. William I. On his return to Rome as Pope a holy Bishop was was anythe Holy Father named him a Cam- thing by Austriacante before '66 eriere Partecupante, and on May 24, (about whom also there is the legend 1889, he commissioned him as Papal that he was condemned to death for Ablegate to take the biretta to Carlacts of Italian patriotism under the dinal Paul von Schonborn, Arch- present Emperor), who would choose hishop of Prague. After this Mgr. as successor of the vetoed Cardinal Merry del Val devoted years to the Rampolla in the Secretariate of barats, of Sorel, and Mrs. Fletcher, care of souls, and at the same time State a Prelate who was this Carsupported a school in Trastavere with dinal's close personal friend. Well funds of his own. During this per- might the Pope say—as is reported iod he made frequent journeys to the word which he has for every oc-Spain, where his brother, now Secre- casion: "Poareti, poareti." The book sented Hon. R. W. Scott with a tary to the King, was engaged in the on the Appartamento Borgia by Fr. diplomatic service. In 1897 the Pope Ehrle, S. J., and Professor Stevenson raised him to the dignity of a Do- will tell if there has ever been a formestic Prelate and sent him to Can-leign Secretary of State. Probably ada, and here his name is held in the there has not been and Cardinal regard of all. For a number of years Merry del Val will figure in the hishe has held the presidency in the tory of this institution as Cardinal

MR. BOURASSA'S LECTURE.

Titular Archbishop of Nicea.

he call another Colonial Conference, award which Mr. Bourassa was far tariff alliances, say with Germany or cheaply as they did before; but they take the field and the last to leave any other European country, they submit only as an experiment and be- it. They consider they are doing will simply enter the continental cause the restriction is revokable England the best service by guarding combinations against England-or in upon demand. A tariff bargain is their own affairs. They discern more other words war against her. Let one thing; the trespass upon the con- practical loyalty in the motto "Counthe colonies once enlist upon foreign stitutionally granted rights of the try and King," than in the same

great danger in Mr. Chamberlain's been shaken and they are to-day, as movement. If his platform should be they have always been, the most endorsed in England and his propos- steadfast believers in British connecals imposed upon the colonies the tion within the Dominion. Sometimes separation of the empire into its the press in Ontario would say things original atoms would be a thousand concerning, the French-Canadian times more liable to follow that the clergy neither complimentary nor gradual secession which he imagines pleasant. But let it be remembered will ensure if Imperialists fail in that whenever fees to British connection rise up in Ontario the people of this province will certainly see them resort without delay to assaults upon the priesthood of Lower Canand of well considered purpose; but for avowed loyalists to assail the influence of the Church in Quebec is insanity. Mr. Bourassa made a really eleguent plea for mutual toleration and a better understanding in working out the promised future greatness of Canada, and it was noticeable next day that the press had speech. As a matter of observation ture empire. we would say that the mutual tolermore remarkable when we consider it ation which Mr. Bourassa bespeaks has been making its own way years. It is like the spirit of French-Canadians of which he has been telling us-it flourishes most when left to itself. Rev. Dr. Wild, seconded the vote of thanks of the evening. Proof positive that we have become a liberty-respecting genera-

EDITORIAL NOTES

The studentship awarded in Irish by the Royal University of Ireland has been won by Miss Mary O'Kenne dy, of St. Mary's University College and the Gaelic League, while Miss Mary E. Byrne, of St. Mary's Uni versity and the Gaelic League, was awarded a special prize of £50 for distinguished answering in the com-

The executors of Cardinal Waughan Ample materials exist in the mass of which passed into the control of the tion in Belgium, but he soon returned sentative of every phase of the Carto England and studied philosophy at dinal's character and career, that his Ushaw. Theology he studied in friends who have preserved his let-Rome, and by the desire of Leo XIII. ters will lend them to the biographer, he became a member of the Academia by whom, in due course, they will be

Austria is becoming just a little Academia dei Nobili Ecclesiastici. On Ledochowski in that of the Propa-April 19, 1900, he was nominated ganda.

Knights of St. John At the last regular meeting

Columbus Auxiliary No. 55, Knights on of St. John, the following resolution was unanimously adopted. Whereas, Almighty God having been pleased to remove by death Mr. A. McMullen, brother of our most teemed sister and President.

Resolved that the members of Auxfelt sorrow for the loss sustained by the mother and family of deceased and extend to them our deepest sympathy in their sad bereavement and recommend them to have recourse to our divine Lord for reconciliation to L. Gilmore, Sec., Columbus Aux.,

No. 55., 298 Simcoe St. C. M. B. A., Branch 49.

Cameron Hall, Toronto, Oct. 30,

Dear Sir and Bro. With the object of increasing membership an entertainment under the auspices of the Branch will be given in St. Peter's School, corner Bloor and Bathurst Streets, on Tuesa prize (value \$25) is to be awarded to any brother securing the largest February, 1904.

Members are expected to take personal interest in the above conincrease to the membership roll. will take place at regular meeting on 17th November, 1903.

Fifty Years of Wedded Life

any of their powers. This is the England. Their confidence had never Hon. R. W. and Mrs. Scott Celebrated Golden Anniversary of Their Marriage

Ottawa, Nov. 7 .- There is no worthier or more respected citizen of the apital City than Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of State, and all classes of he community will join in congratulations to him and to Mrs. Scott upon the fifteith anniversary of their entry into wedded life. Throughout the nalf century he has taken a leading part in all that was for the upbuilding of the city. There is a fact ada. Such assaults from foes to Bri- in connection with Mr. Scott's career tish connection would be reasonable of which comparatively few Ottawans of this day are aware. It is this. that it was largely as the result of his efforts that this was chosen as british North America. Well may he command the respect of his fellowcitizens, for were it not for the exertion he and a few others of that day put forward the royal choice might easily have fallen upon some locality less suited by nature to become the seat of government for the broad only praise for the spirit of his Dominion, it may be the centre of fu-

in half a century of public life Mr. well being of Canada and yet at the he is possessed of a keenness of inteljunior. He has lived by rules dictated by his own judgment and from the example his life anords they are rules that well might be copied hose around him. Throughout active participation in the public life of nunicipal, provincial and federal politics, all these years he has retained a name unsullied by even the suspicion of wrongdoing. His has been a career which like those of Alexander Mackenzie, David Mills and other men of like stamp our Canadian youth should be encouraged to emulate

Hon. Mr. Scott was born in Prescott but has spent his whole life in this community since coming to man' estate. Fifty-one years ago he was chosen chief magistrate of Bytown and five years later was honored with election to Parliament. Confederation found him a member of the Toronto House, where he continued will 1873, removing to the larger arena of Federal politics to enter the dministration of Hon. Alexander eighteen Throughout. years of opposition he led the Liberal private papers, letters, and dairies party in the Senate, and then became a Cabinet colleague of Sir Wilfrid Laurier with the same portfolio as he grandchildren were seated around the the unnatural treachery of Elizabeth cese of Westminster. When his father executors at the death of the Car- had administered under Mr. Macken-

> deal of both the ups and downs. fortune good or bad made little change in the almost ideal happiness of his home life. He is known as a Rev. C. A. Campbell of Halifax, N model husband and father. His hand, moreover, has been known in social reform and in the work of charity. Mrs. Scott is a native of Dublin, Ireland, and in younger life was endowed with exceptional talent as a singer. Her marriage was celebrated in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Scott gress and development she has witnessed to the proud position which Ottawa occupies to-day. In addition to household cares she has found the National the local council of Council of Women, established by the

Countess of Aberdeen. The surviving members of family will be present at to-morrow's gathering: W. L. Scott, local master in chancery; D'Arcy, barrister; Miss Des-Scott, Miss Mary Scott, Mrs. of Victoria, B. C.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.-Yesterday after-

noon the employes of the Secretary of State's department gathered in the room of the Minister and pregold fruit dish in commemoration of his golden wedding. The presenta tion was made on behalf of the staff by the Under Secretary of State, Mr. Joseph Pope, who, after a felicitous allusion to the happy occasion which had brought them together said he would read an address which expressed in better terms than he could employ the sentiments of the department towards their chief. The address stated that among the many congratulations and expressions of good-will which this notable domes- the realm either among high or low?" quainted with." To supply this intic anniversary will bring none will be more sincere than those of the of- cal and religious troubles which the before us. ficers of Mr. Scott's department. After referring to the vast changes and the land of her birth when, forlorn, the marvellous progress which have taken place in Ottawa, and in in such of which Mr. Dominion, Scott has borne a conspicuous share, the address concluded: "Such a 1eiliary hereby express our most heart trospect, sir, doubtless, a pleasant one to yourself and lady who has shared your life through these memorable years, is a source of satisfaction to your fellow-countrymen, and especially so, permit us to add, to the officers of the department over which, as in a former Administration a quarter of a century ago, you now We therefore offer again preside. both to Mrs. Scott and yourself our hearty congratulations and sincere good wishes on this eventful day. and, with the hope that it may be regarded as a pleasant souvenir of your many years of high office, ask your acceptance of the accompanying token of our great respect and

teem.' thanked the donors most sincerely on behalf of Mrs. Scott and himself their kind congratulations and for the expressions of good-will conveyed number of new members before 16th in the address. He spoke of his long connection with the city as a permanent resident from 1848 to the present time, and noted its marvelyears. Mr. Scott continued: "While The nomination of officers for 1904 it is pleasant to look back on many Even Bishop Leslie's defence of Mary will take place at regular meeting on reminiscences of the past, there is was suppressed by the English vet a sad side to the picture, as the authorities. What hope up to

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the capital of the united provinces of of my youth? Few of them are left, marriage with Bothwell is entered inthey have fallen as the leaves fall It is a very great gratification to be with that wild nobleman which Froude assured by you, gentlemen, that our criticizes are explained. In Knolly's relations during the time I have been description of the captive Queen of at the head of the department have Scots there is much to incite admirbeen of so pleasant a character. The ation even from her bitterest enemies beautiful golden gift that accompanies the address will always be a re etic letter which she wrote from minder of the agreeable associations Sheffield on the 8th November, 1582 that have marked the last seven to Elizabeth and which is signed years, and will be valued by my "your very disconsolate nearest re-Scott has accomplished much for the children as a cherished heirloom. lation, and affectionate cousin, Marie Thanking you for your very flattering R. ought to have melted the hardest advanced age of seventy-eight years references to my public career, let heart, but Elizabeth had no heart. me express the hope that our rela- The Bard of Ayr truly wrote when lect and a vigor of body that is lack- tions in the future will be equally as he said of her ing with many men twenty years his agreeable and pleasant as they have have been in the past. (Loud Applause.)

The following cablegram has been received by Mr. Scott from Lord Strathcona: "Lady Strathcona and I warmly congratulate Mrs. Scott and yourself on golden wedding, and trus you both still have before you many years of happiness and prosperity Signed) Strathcona.'

Many others wired their congratuations to Mr. Scott, including Senators F. T. Frost and Ellis.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Chief Justice of the Kings, my ancestors, have and Mrs. Sullivan of Prince Edward been insulted." What a pitiful end-Island The fruit dish presented to Mr

Scott bore the inscription, "Presented to the Mife of one of the fairest flowers Hon. R. W. Scott by the officials of of this poor earth of ours. We feel. his department on the occasion of his indeed, that their work has not been golden 1903 the date 1853. On the opposite side minds of many Protestant readers of was the date 1903.

Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier were created by such writers as Froude; it among the numerous callers who of eill tend to rehabilitate the memory fered their congratulations to Mr. of her who was truly called "the and Mrs. Scott to-day.

To-night there was a family reunion at which some 24 children and

Mary Queen of Scotts

A volume entitled "Mary Queen of Scots in History," written by the S., and published by Messrs, D. & J Sadler & Co., of Montreal, has late ly appeared in the world of literature ance of books.

It is by no means as the author as- short introduction by Bishon Spaldserts to prevent a complete picture ing, in which he says that he knows of the career of Mary Queen of Scots, of no other book in which the docyet we venture to say that in the trines of the Catholic Church are so space of the small volume he has satisfactorily and at the same time done much to rehabilitate the mem- so briefly set forth. 30c. At present she is a vice-president of ory of a fair Queen whose name has been sullied and besmerched by many of her own Protestant countrymen.

A very brief account of the early history of Scotland is given at the beginning of the first chapter together with a very necessary explanation of how the Kings of England commanded and exercised the right of tamalage er Mulligan has had a long experience over the northern portion of the Is-

The attempt to win over James V causes which led to the acceptance of able danger of death. As in England the people were ig-

and people are commented upon. treasures of the rich monasteries.

beautiful young Queen had to face in a widow without friends she bade adieu forever to the sunny land of France.

'She stood alone without a friend On whom her arm could lean. No true and hearty counsellors Were there to serve their Queen.

Truly it might well be said of her at the period 1561 that the "Curse of the Stuarts" had already begun to darken her young life. Cardinal Beaton and John Knox are described by our author in short but clear and interesting paragraphs.

The figure of the Scottish Reformer forms a ghastly background for the lovely Queen of Scotland. The murder of Rizzie, the flight to Dunbar and the unnatural inconstantcy of Darnley are well described in excellent English

We all know that a great wrong has been done to the memory of Mary Stuart by Scottish writers such as In reply the Secretary of State George Buchanan, but as the author says Mary "was first greatly injured and next gravely calumniated party ends." The spies of Elizabeth and the more turbulent fanatics of Knox were too many for poor Mary. Buchanan wrote to please Elizabeth and as a result no crime was too heinous, no treachery too deep or test, and help in giving a substantial lous growth, particularly in recent dark for the unfortunate rival of the so-called Virgin Queen of England.

The right royal but womanly path-

woman's heart

Was never known to thee. Nor the labor that drops on wounds of woe

Fra' woman's pitying e'e." In her last letter to her cousin on the English throne poor Mary asks

as a last request that after her death her body shall be sent to France, "this because in Scotland the bodies In the 16th chapter the author

was beautifully chased, and closes a very interesting sketch of wedding, 8th November, written in vain. It will help and On a panel on one side was help a great deal to disabuse the any false impressions which have been loveliest, brightest, richest gem in Caledonia's diadem," and will bring out in all their naked horrid shame the wicked designs of the fanatical Scottish nobles and their aiders and such be the results as we fondly hope indeed, we may congratulate of his history of Mary Queen of Scots.

What the Church Teaches

Benziger Bros., New York, have isin a very pretty external garb which sued in paper covers a volume of will recommend it at once to the handy size on what the church aesthetic lever of the outer appear- teaches, by Rev. Edwin Drury, of the diocese of Louisville. There is a

Chapters on Pastoral Medicine

Rev. Edward Manning Mulligan, of Birmingham, England, has written a hand book on sick calls, which will he welcomed by young priests. Fathin English nospitals That experience enables him to throw out hints with regard to pastoral medicine of Scotland to the reformed faith is which will help the priest in forming briefly described and also the many his opinion with regard to the prob-The author Protestantism by the Scottich nobles makes this remark: "It is to be regretted I think that the acquirement of a knowledge of at least the elenorant of the doctrines of the Church mentary principles of medicine is not while on the other hand the turbul- included in the curriculum of ecclesient nobles cast envious eyes at the astical studies in our seminaries. A few lectures delivered by a physician Whilst the Reformation is at work say in the last year of a student's in Scotland Mary is in France under course might be feasible and certain-Antoinette de Bourbon under whose ly would be valuable. A priest is fostering care she received that not expected, nor is it advisable for beautifully Catholic training which him to enter too deeply into medical prompted Cardinal Guize to say of science; nevertheless there is much "When have I seen her equal in that it is well for him to be ac-Chapter IV. gives the many politi- formation is the object of the book

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TORONTO

J. W. WESTERVELT, C.A., Principal,

Death of Jane McCabe

Jane McCabe, widow of the late and right well has he carried it out. Patrick McCabe, died at her home Irish literature, history, and music 327 St. Clarens Avenue on Saturday owe much to Dr. Joyce already—the the 31st October, of bronchitis, nav- first for, amongst other studies, his ing been ill about three weeks. Mrs. popular translations, or rather retel-McCabe moved to Toronto from Art-ling, of the Irish legends, and the bur three years ago and was a mem-last for his labor in collecting, and per of St. Helen's Roman Catholic skill in comparing and assorting, so Church whose pastor Rev. Father many of our old melodies. The pre-Walsh and his assistant Kev. Father sent publication exceeds in interest McGrand were most zealous and in- and importance anything the learned spiring in their visits and fortified author has yet done. It possesses and prepared the deceased with all the charms of style which have the sacraments and consolations of made his "Old Celtic Romances" her holy religion. The funeral took such fascinating reading, and place on 'luesday the 3rd day of it shows at his best the patient. sovember to St. Helen's, where High conscientious, and exhaustive investi-Mass was celebrated for the soul of gator of the "Origin of Irish Names the departed, thence to Mount Hope of Places." Cemetery followed by a long con- Dr. Joyce limits his examination of course of sorrowing friends.

Mrs. McCabe, nee Jane Collivan, troduction of Christianity to the was born near Cootehill, Co. Monagh- Anglo-Norman invasion. He does not an, Ireland and came to Toronto in deal with prehistoric times, but 1847, where two uncles Richard and "stands near the outer margin of the Charles Collivan who then lived at fog to observe and delineate the peothe southwest corner of Richmond and ple as they emerge from darkness and Jarvis where Nasmith's store now is. twilight." At the opening of this She was therefore 78 years of age. history the people are governed by a After her marriage she and her hus-complex and highly developed system hur, where Mr. McCabe died two generations to grow and to command held the stations by the Adjala literature, whether oral or inscribed. of charity in their annual collections its highest development within a cenalways found an hospitable reception tury, and was exhibited in the finest at her house. Father Conway, now metal work and in leather, stone, England and the Continent. Norwood, on many occasions cele- wood, and in manuscript illuminabrated Mass at her house when the tions of most beautiful colors and instraggling Catholic families tricate and highly finished forms. would be summoned by Mike McCabe Their designs indicate not only to go to confession hear Mass at a a development unequalled very costly altar and then all where of the complex decorative lines have dinner with the priest, an honor introduced with Christianity, but the not soon forgotten by the pious pion-still more graceful and beautiful forms

were the early days of the corative scheme of many monuments Catholic Church when settlers were undoubtedly of pre-historic times, few, churches scarce and priests were and are the most effective features of far away. Next to this primitive the illuminations in the Book of Durstage a church was built and a drive row and the ornamentation of the of 10 to 20 miles over rough roads Tara Brooch. They had a great diin a lumber wagon was one condition versity of tools for carving in wood. of hearing Mass. Still these true Ir- stone, bone, and horn; they were acish Catholics met all conditions with quainted with the use of the lathe for a stout heart and shoving forth, turning woods and metals. Their cleared their farms, educated their metal work, like their manuscript ilchildren and transmitted to them the lumination, is the finest in the world Faith so dear to them. Such was and the skilled workers of to-day canthe life of Jane McCabe and her death not reproduce them. The ancient Irish was a fitting close to a well spent had standard measures for length,

She is survived by four sons and pacity and weight. They used scales, four daughters, the sons being Pat- were acquainted with the lever balrick McCabe, Undertaker; C. J. Mc- ance and had a steelyard. For com-Cabe, Surrogate Clerk, and Jos. T. merce they at first bartered only in McCabe, of Hamilton-the daughters kine, and had standards of value de-Mrs. Ryan, Miss Ellen McCabe and fined in their laws, but the standard Mrs. Garrity of Toronto and Mrs. was not limited to kine as is com-Burke of Arthur. Her four sons, monly supposed, but extended to variabovementioned, were her pall-bearers ous articles, and in the precious mewith her two sons-in-law, Wm. Ryan tals was determined by weight. In and Owen Garrity. May her soul rest the eighth century, the metal standards were fashioned into coins. The in peace.

Be courageous. Be independent. Only remember where the true courage and independence come from God.

A good character is the best tombstone. Those who loved you, and were helped by you, will remember other patters. Some specimens of you when forget-me-nots are withered. Carve your name on hearts, and this changing of the warp which is not on marble.

It is lawful to pray for what it is undoubtedly existed in ancient Irelawful to desire.

You cannot think that the buckling important trade. Leather was used of the knight's armor by his for many purposes of dress and equiplady's hand was a mere caprice of ro- ment including wallets for clothes, mantic fashion. It is the type in an bottles for carrying fluids, battle eternal truth: That the soul's armor corselets, covers for wicker boats, aris never well set to the heart unless tistic leather work, as satchels for a woman's hand has braced it; and manuscripts and covers of books. is only when she braces it loosely These last had most beautiful designs that the honor of manhood fails. in interlaced work and flowing lines

We can realize the desire of life, and spirals. Pottery was universal in we can attain into perfect happiness ancient Ireland for cinerary urns for only in so far as we give ourselves cooking vessels and ornamental vases to the doing of the will of God. and cups. Besides the artistic work There is no other way. Everything in wood, metals, and vitreous artimust be made subordinate and contributory to this one supreme aim, to do the will of God. Everything that conflicts with the will of God as 'revealed through Jesus Christ workers in the ornamental woods.

The Ancient Irish

(Dublin Freeman.)

author's undertaking was a great one

the people to the period from the in-

surface, cubical contents, and for ca-

supposed to be a modern invention,

land. The tanning of leather was an

cles, there were in every community

tradesmen for the ordinary work of

the community, carpenters, chariot-

Common spruce or deal was used for

makers and cartmakers as well as

tailors invented the trousers and the breeches. The former word is derived from the Irish triubhas and the latter from the old Celtic brecca. Building was an important trade. Unacquainted at first with the principle of the arch or the use of mortar, the early architects and masons, nevertheless, erected domical buildings, and made semi-circular headed openings that have survived the more scientifically-constructed domes and arches. ater when the Romanesque style was introduced they endowed it with the Irish ornaments, and mouldings, and arches in receding planes that formed a new style peculiar to this coun-

try, and known as the Hiberno Romanesque. There were roadmakers and bridge builders. The barber was an important profession, the fashion of wearing the hair in beard and head being among the most particular requirements, and the arranging of the hair occupying hours every day. The popular account of the inner people of all ranks were most cleanly,

mode of life of the ancient Irish peoa daily bath being enjoined for every ple was much wanted. Dr. Joyce in one, and there being besides "sweatthese two volumes presents in such a houses." where a steam-bath or Turkform the results of careful research ish bath could be taken, followed by into the social condition of the early the cold plunge. Sports and games were frequent, including hunting, His picture is a popular one in the sense that its language is free horse racing, jumping and other athfrom technicality, and such as will letic sports. There were jugglers, jesters and gleemen, and the scientific enable the general reader to see clearwithe general state of the country in games were practised, including chess these remote times. But his examiwhich was a universal pastime and nation loses nothing of its scientific The agriculturist practised value because it is presented in plain language, for it is full and precise, tillage, grazing and dairying, the last including the making of butter and and the reference given at every point helps the scientific student to pursue cheese. Home grinding, with grainrubbers and afterwards with the his own investigations. The learned

quern, was the primitive method of

rushing the corn, but mills were es-

tablished at a very early stage. The educational system was the nost elaborate. There were courses for laymen and for ecclesiastics. There were complete tables for degrees and subjects of study. The course extended to twelve years and there were seven grades or "orders of wisdom." The studies included the native and the classical languages, and some foreign tongues. The Irish schools or colleges were famous throughout Europe and many of them were resorted to by scholars from Britain and the Continent, amongst them many of the Saxon Kings, in cluding Alfred the Great. The colleges were taught chiefly by monks and priests. Music was a distinct branch of study, and was taught by the bards. Technical education was universal and had attained a very

In scientific knowledge the ancient Irish were abreast with the times. Pure mathematics and the physical you, were we created, and never for sciences were favorite studies. Irish scholar, Fergil (Virgil or Virgillus), Abbot of Aghaboe, while in to-day your unwilling victims. We the Court of Pepin, King of France, were made so lovely, so delicate and band moved to Mono, then to Art- of laws that must have taken many was the first to teach publicly that variously tinted, periumed so divinely, the earth was round. There are and loaded with little chalices of nectar years ago last May. They were the the allegiance of the nation. They had numerous old Irish astronomical distilled from earth and sky by such early pioneers of the Church in the many arts and crafts, and probably treatises extant. Chemistry was chemistry as your Royal Society never North and at their house used to be a system of writing and an extensive widely studied, and its practical knew, wholly and solely to please a application in dyes and colors is well beetle, to attract a bee, to woo into our Priests. The priest and the sister Their artistic talent had attained to recognized. The Irish scholar sent abroad multitudes of teachers who founded great schools of learning in

high standard.

These are some of the attainments two volumes. Dr. Joyce, after referring to the protracted struggles of ber. They are simply traps and baits the Irish against the Danes and the to lure the wandering insects, who thus English, and the almost total eclipse become the marriage-makers of almost which they suffered at home during all our families, because the law stands the eighteenth century, says: of native growth which form the de-

Irish people have never, in modern home." times. received the full measure of lized life, for their comprehensive the flowers to embarrass or overwhelm system of laws, and for their noble and successful efforts at home and glory of line and splengor of color in abroad in the cause of religion and nature, they economize their admiralearning. Of late, indeed, we can perceive among Continental and British writers something like a spontaneous movement showing a tendency to do them justice, but the essays in this direction, though just and often even generous, as far as they got are fragmentary, scattered and fitful.

Premonitory Warning.

My brother went into the death trap at the Colenso River with the Irish Briade under Fitzroy Hart. He was a Cap-tain in the Royal Dublin Fusiliers—he is so no longer. One bright monlit night in December, 1899, my wife, her mother, in December, 1899, my wife, her mother, and myself were sitting in the drawing-room talking of the South African war, when suddenly and unexpectedly a guntextile industries were many, and inand simultaneously something fell in the room. Before we were aware of what cluded weaving of wool, flax, and silk, and lace and embroidery, crocluded weaving of wool, flax, and silk, and lace and embroidery, crochet and netting. The woollen are line fabrics were dyed. Patterns of different colors were woven, and the warp could be changed for diaper and other patters. Some specimens of such cloth are exhibited showing that this changing of the warp which is convert the most sceptical of premoni-tory warnings, yet the explanation might possibly slightly shake their new-found faith. My next-door neighbor was having a pot shot at a rabbit in his garden, the photo frame was old and of the cheap foreign "dump" order, and my rheumatic but unscarred brother is now in the Army Pay Department.—Gourlay W. Todd, in The London Spectator.

Engines Ordered.

The Bengal-Nagpur Railway Company has ordered a number of powerful sixwheeled coupled outside cyclinder locomotives from Messrs. Robert Stephenson & Co., Limited, Darlington. The locomotives have been specially designed by Sir John Wolfe Barry, the company's con-sulting engineer for working express trains between Bombay and Calcutta. These will have cyclinders 21 ins. diameter by 26 ins. stroke.

Slains Castle.

Slains Castle, on the Aberdeenshire must be given up without question if the more common woodwork, and oak, birch, and vew for the better class of goods. Oak as well as yew was turned and carved. It was used for the more common woodwork, and oak, birch, and vew for the better class of goods. Oak as well as yew was turned and carved. It was used for churns and firkins, the latter bound with hoops as to-day. The smiths were an honored trade, and the Brehon Iaws required all public notices and announcements of lost and found to be brought to the forge. There were glass workers, makers of combs, and workers in bone and amburners, tanners, shoemakers, tailors. The tailoring was an important industry, as the fashion in dress for men and women, and for ranks and degrees, was most rigorous. The Irish carled the order of deal was used for the more common woodwork, and oak, birch, and vew for the better class of goods. Oak as well as yew was turned and carved. It was used for the more common woodwork, and oak, birch, and vew for the better class of goods. Oak as well as yew was turned and carved. It was used for the more common woodwork. And oak, birch, and vew for the better class of goods. Oak as well as yew was turned and carved. It was used for the more common woodwork. And oak, birch, and vew for the better class of goods. Oak as well as yew was turned and carved. It was used for the more common woodwork. And oak, birch, and vew for the better class of goods. Oak as well as yew was turned and carved. It was used for the more class of goods. Oak as well as yew was turned and carved. It was used for the more class of goods. Oak as well as yew was traned and carved. It was used for the better class of goods. Oak as well as yew was turned and carved. It was used for the better class of goods. Oak as well as yew of the far of Errol. When Johnson and Boswell went on their tour to the Hebrides they halted for a day or two at Salms Castle. "Dr. Johnson," wrote Boswell, "observed the situations. It belongs to the stary during the autumn, is a place with intere coast, where Mr. and Mrs. Asquith are to

The Science of Flowers.

It is to be feared that among the embellishments of life, writes Sir Edwin Arnold in The London Telegraph, flowers too often afford an example of how people will turn pleasures into toils. I noticed lately a tender little wail which arose from a lady who found herself overburdened with the too frequent task of arranging buds and blossoms for the passages and apartments of her London house. A lover of flowers, as everybody of good taste must be, she confessed to feeling something not unlike what the prisoner experiences when his day's allowance of oakum to be picked has just been served out, to see her butler climb the staircase, holding at arm's length on a vast tray the confused heap of blooms and foliage; belind him at the same time would come the parlormaid, staggering under a load of glasses and vases and what not, destined to hold the costly plunder of the morning. At first a delightful labor and always a graceful and sweet-scented one, it had come, said the fair complainant, to be a heavy and time-consuming task, growing more and more burdensome as the fashion of floral display extended, and the country every morning sent up to town such tempting wealth of roses and lilies and the rest. It is not the fault of the flowers, of

course, except because, being so fragrant, so delicate. and so beautiful, they make slaves of all who serve them. On the contrary, it would decidedly tend to shock the mind of many a fair arranger of flowers if science went to the unkind pains of explaining to her how entirely tree from any wish or intention to give pleasure are those exquisite roses and all those dainty biossoms. If there were, indeed, a language of flowers, and the products of the parterre could speak, they would say, "Madam (or Miss), do not flatter yourself that one petal of us has been tinted, one bud empanded, one green leaf spread to the sun hine, or one single calyx among us has opened its wonderful apparatus of stamen and pistil to nestle in your silken tresses or to repose in not unequal rivalry above your rosy cheeks or upon your hiywhite necks and bosoms. Not for you, however much the poets have hed to An you have we grown up to the glory and the grace for which we have become secret service the painted butterfly or

fluttering moth. "Your great and learned Mr. Darwin, if you will only read him, can show you why we wear these colors and disof the ancient Irish set out in these play these stains and patches and lines of scarlet and gold, of purple and amthat it is best for plants and trees to "Chiefly for these reasons the old wed abroad instead of to wed at

The Japanese are perhaps the only credit due to them for their early and people on the earth who have understriking advance in the arts of civi- stood all this, and who do not allow them. Sensitive in every nerve to the tion and confine it to a profound enjoyment of a few, instead of the wholesale collections indulged in by western people. They would no more regard one of our vast bouquets or bowpots as a proper mode of arranging flowers of spectators in the pit of a theatre an evening party. Their leading idea, entirely opposed to ours, is to get the full delight of shape and outline of natural balance and contrast from one or to mass and thereby confuse them, so that even the truest eye and most subtle nostrils become bewildered in the tumult of beauty, like the ass of Buridanus between his equal bundles of

Ruskin has somewhere expressed the opinion that flowers ought never to be plucked from their stalk, but left to grow, because their chief charm is their life, which is forfeited when the blossom is broken off. But, although a flower is never so charming as where it is seen alive and fulfilling its floral purpose, that would sadly limit popular enjoyment of it. Perhaps this enjoyment is keenest among those who least comprehend the magic and the mystery of their being, and I am half afraid that the country girl who puts a flower in her hair, or the little ones who fill their small fingers with bluebells and May blossoms, have a pleasure in that glory of theirs which our Lord declared to be greater than Solomon's, untasted by mighty Darwin, when counting the seeds in a single capsule of an orchid, and showing how, but for a preventive law, that single the whole globe with orchis maculata. plant in four generations could cover

Benefit of Spraying Apple Orchards. The experimental spraying operations carried on during the spring and summer by the Fruit Division, Ottawa. in the Woodstock and Ingersoll districts have been satisfactory beyond expectations. Mr. W. A. MacKinnon, chief of the Fruit Division, says that they furnish the best illustration of the necessity of spraying that he has ever seen. Aside from the opportunities for comparison between sprayed and unsprayed orchards, chance has provided some remarkable proofs of the value of the operations. In every case where a single tree, or part of a tree, in one of the sprayed orchards was neglected the fruit on such tree or part of tree is to-day hardly worth the trouble of picking while on all sprayed portions soab is hardly to be found. ******************************** ANY FIRST-OLASS GROCER CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH

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On Tuesday evening last, the young ladies gave a very pleasing entertainthan we should call the motley crowd ment in honor of the sixth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of the Rev. F. J. O'Sullivan, Chaplain of the Convent. During the evening two little girls presented the two floral specimens, and by no means | Rev. Father with a very pretty bouquet of chrysanthemums, carnations and ferns.

The programme though short was

very interesting, the vocal and instrumental solos consisting chiefly of Irish melodies. The recitations were well chosen and tastefully rendered. At the close, the Venerable Archdeacon Casey addressed to the pupils a few words of encouragement, complimenting them on the success with which they had performed their various parts. The Rev. Father O'Sullivan then expressed his pleasure in being so kindly remembered on his anniversary. He also thanked the young ladies, especially for having considered his taste in selecting so many Irish melodies; and complimented them on the excellent manner in which the programme had been carried out.

Following is programme in full: Instrumental Duet-Spanish Dance-Moszowski), Misses M. Lonergan and E. Gorman. Vocal Solo-Harvest-(Lane), Miss

Recitation-Echo and The Ferry (Ingelow), Miss E. Gorman. Vocal Solo-O, the Shamrock Moore), Miss E. McGinnis. Instrumental Solo-Valre-(Godard)

E. Jordan.

Miss L. Barker. Vocal Solo-Dublin Bay-(Dufferin), Miss M. O'Connor. Reading-From "Mrs. Wiggs"-Miss M. Donoghue.

Vocal Solo-Minstrel Boy-(Moore), Miss I. Galvin. Instrumental Solo-Come Back Erin-(Kuhe), Miss A. Willis. Vocal Solo-My Little Colleen-Miss M. Lonergan.

Vocal Quartette-Kerry Dance-Ist soprano, Miss I. Galvin; 2nd soprano, Miss E. Brady; 1st also, Miss K. Gannon; 2nd alto, Miss N. O'Boyle. "God Save the King.

Don't judge a man by his failures in life, for many a man fails because he is too honest to succeed.

We are all clever enough at envy ing a famous man while he is yet alive, and at praising him when he BEST QUALITY



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The undersigned will receive tenders up to norm on Monday, 23rd inst., for supplies of butchers meat, creamery butter, flour, catmeal, polatoes, cordwood, etc., for the following institutions during the year 1904, viz. :-

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Exception—Tenders are not required for the sup-ply of meat to the asviums in Toronto, London, Kineston, Hamilton and Brockville, nor for the Cen-tral Prison and Mercer Reformatory, Toronto. A marked cheque for five per cent. of the estimated

A marked cheque for his per cent, of the estimated amount of the contract, payable to the order of the Honorable the Provincial Secretary, must be furnished by each tenderer as guarantee of his bona fides Two sufficient: ureties will be required for the due to fillment of each contract, and should any tender be withdrawn before the contract is awarded or should the tenderer fail to furnish such security, the amount of the deposit will be ferfeited.

Specifications and forms of tender may be had on application to the Department of the Provincial Secretary, Toronto, or to the Bursars of the respec-The owest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the department will not be paid for it J. R. STRATTON,

Parliament Buildings, Toronto, November 9, 1908

The measure of capacity is the measure of sphere to either man or woman.

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END OF THE GAME

The Hon. Dudley Collier was jus-

tice of the peace of Long Valley Township, and had been such from a time who cof the memory of man ran not to the contrary. He was proud of his title of judge; he considconfidence reposed in thim by his fellows was a mark of shigh favor and esteem. What matter- never been so active. ed it if he did preside over but one case on an average? At the trial of that one case he was in the public eve. What if on one occasion he had and his men when the Clarks came in heard one lawyer whisper to another that "the presumption that a justice of the peace knows no law is indisputable in this instance?" What was the difference if his fame had gone abroad became it was his invariable rule during a trial to rule in favor of one pagant, and then rule in favor of the other one in order to balance the account? The emoluments of the office were not great; it was not for them that he coveted the position, his effort. His loyal six were as loybut the digni y!-that was the thing. Its gave him a standing. That was

"I jess naturally need that office in my business," was his explanat-

But his sway was threatened. An election was again at hand, and James Kelsey, his life-long opponent, was likely to be elected. Collier was a Democrat, and had polled eight out of the fifteen votes in the township at the last six elections, while Kelsev, who was a Republican, as uniformly polled the other seven. Each candidate voted for himself, for tics-never! While sitting and apparevery vote was needed.

"Dud Collier'll stay with this game until he gets defeated," said Kelsey. No man except George Washington He figured on the number of votesever escaped defeat if he stayed with the game long enough. Defeat is the ultimate lot of the politician. Ingratitude is his reward. Dud Collier'll catch it."

A few months before the election of voting age. The introduction of these three elements into the politics certain. 'Ir. as they might, neither the Collier or Kelsey adherents could get any satisfaction out of the Clarks
When interviewed they maintained a strict sile ce as to their political

Convictions. The camp gn opened with a rally by the Coller faction at the schoolbeen invita to come by the eight voters, but they didn't come. Henry Marders, who had served as a superwisor year. Lefore, was the chairman of the meeting. He waxed eloquent over the virtues of the candidate for the office of justice of the peace. There was a man who was entitled to the suffrages of his fellow-citizens. because he had always answered duty's call. It was true that he had served as justice of the peace for twenty-four years, but the speaker believed in keeping true merit in office. Dudley Collier was a reprerentative citizen of Long Valley, and it behooved all good men to vote for him. Then Collier arose. While it is generally considered a violation of political cinics for a judicial candidate to take the stump, Collier was troulied. He was ignorant of such section of the Code of Political Ethics. He met with a rousing reception. 1. s adherents cheered and Collier spoke at great length. He reviewed his past ser-He pointed at his untarnished record. He spoke feelingly of his loyait, of his efforts in behalf of the Democratic party. He thought that he was deserving of re-election because of his administration of justice in the township. He didn't know that lawyers that came from the county scat to try cases in his court spele of him as a judge who dispensed with justice.

The next night the Kelsey faction Kelsey was there with his six adherents. The Clarks were not in c. dence-the people Kelsey hoped to reach. The same proceedings were cone through with at the Kelsey meeting that were had at the Collier "or ming gun." There was the same vociferous applause, the same enthusiasm. There was exhorstations to tand by the party. All the old-time tropes, the ancient stock of the positical orator, were brought out and renatroduced to the auditocsin has sounded,' "heacons will blaze," "the gage of een thrown down." battle has perch upon our banner," tory will and so on. How to leach the Clarks! That

of Long Valley. The politician for years and years; that a change politics took the place of other be inserted in the minutes of this meeting and sent to Bro. L. V. Mcin the administration of justice was amusements.

he's got a hortgage on it," was the Clark announced himself an independ-

The member of the Collier faction Collier 8 and Kelsey 7; cast for Kelalso called on the new voters. They sey, the vote would be Kelsey 10 and showed her Collier had always "done the rist thing." If they could'nt vote for tim, they ought not to vote because purhaps they had not lived in the vicinity long enough to learn the check the rist learn the collier had always they had not lived in the vicinity long enough to learn the check would be Kelsev 10 and Collier 8; cast for Collier, the result would be Collier 11, Kelsey 7. Excitement reached high-water mark in that township. It seemed as though the deadlock would be broken at last. true con ition of affairs. But the Each voter apparently retained his Clarks an intained the same discreet ingrained stubbornness.

Silence with the representatives of James Kelsey recognized that if this faction as in the other case.

'We haven't made up our minds We are seeking for light. hope to vote right on election day,' was all they would vouchsafe.

The week before the election came. The canvass had been unusually warm Aspersions on the character of the opposing candidate had been made by each faction, and excitement ran The seven tried and true friends of Collier had never been more steadfast in their allegiance. The six "stalwarts" of Kelsey had

Collier was to close his campaign the night before election eve, and fflelsey was to wind up his on eve. Imagine the surprise of Collier and seated themselves just as the meeting began. Surely it was a good omen. If he could win their votes he was out of danger. His hopes ran high. The father and sons listened attentively to the speeches, but did not manifest their feelings by applause. After the meeting was over there was an inpromtu reception to them as the guests of honor. They said on leaving that they had enjoyed the evening and had listened to the speeches with interest.

The next evening Kelsey wound up al as ever. They cheered as lustily as if the Clarks hadn't attended Colgave him a standing. That was lier's meeting of the night before. The chairman had called the meeting to order, and Lafe Thomas had begun to speak when the sound of approaching footsteps was heard. In marched the three Clarks. The applause that greeted their appearance was long and hearty.

While apparently listening to the grandiloquent appeal of Thomas in behalf of Kelsey, John Clark was in reality otherwise occupied. His mind was busy with his own thoughts. He was something of a politician himself, although he would have scornfully denied such an accusation. He would have "allowed" that he was 'some'' on human nature, but poliently listening to Thomas, Clark was mentally canvassing the political situation. He noted the steadfast loval ty of each faction to its candidate. the combinations possible to make with such elements.

It was at John Clark, especially that the oratory of Thomas was aimed. If he could convert him to the A few months before the election the Widow Scott had sold her ranch to a new-comer, John Clark. Now it happened that Clark had two sons to his way of thinking. John Clark sat wrapped in deliberation. Before he was aware of it he slapped his boot and chuckled to himself, of Long Valley made such politics un-half-aloud: "I've a scheme that ought

to work."
"What is it father?" asked Frank Clark, in a whisper. "I'll tell you later," vouchsafed the father, curtly

Lafe Thomas did not notice the whispered conversation. He had been too busy portraying the merits The present were Collier of his tried and true standard-bearer.

See faithful followers, their After he had finished Kelsey spoke After he had finished Kelsey spoke. ly to the speeches of Kelsey and his stalwarts as they had to the speeches of Collier and his followers. same scene ensued at the end of this meeting as the other. There was a reception, the same fulsome flattery bestowed, the same hope expressed that they could see their way clear to vote for Kelsey as for Collier. The meeting closed with three rousing cheers. Each side went to bed confident of victory.

Election morning dawned. By nine o'clock the eighteen votes had been cast, but the law required the polls to be kept open until sunset, and accordingly the voters and election board lounged around all day. The day was interminably long, but all days must end. The ballot box was opened amid suppressed excitement. The clerk of the board began to read off the ballots.

"For justice of the peace of Long Valley township-Dudley Collier,' was the first. Fifteen ballots were called off and

the vote on the talley-sheet stood: James Kelsey ...

But three more ballots remained to be counted. "For justice of the peace of Long Valley township-Dudley Collier.'

A cheer went up for Collier. "Ain't you fellers got any more idea of the solemnity of this proceedin' 'n' to cheer?" asked Lafe Thomas, ane of the inspectors of

election. "For justice of the peace of Long Valley township-James Kelsey. "For justice of the peace of Long Valley township-James Kelsey. A cheer went up for Kelsey, led by

Lafe Thomas. The final vote stood: Dudley Collier James Kelsey-

"Wall, I'll be durned!" was the expressed emotion of the township at "vic- the result.

A special election was called for

the election of a justice of the peace. The vote was the same as at the problem confronting the previous election. A deadlock existed. Not one of those stubborn farmpower to change the face of the poli ers could be induced to change his region lay in the hands vote. Feeling ran high. It mattered express our heartfelt sorrow for the send her daughter, who has perhaps count a night enjoyable spent only factor. If Kelsey could little who was justice of the peace as tics of that region lay in the hands vote. Feeling ran high. It mattered only get the votes his election was far as the welfare of the community is faithful servants rea- was concerned. In fact, it is almost most sincere sympathy and condol-

Another special election was called. And now came the surprise. John ent candidate for the contested office. y one put it.

He can't to get out and give he had three votes to begin with—his own and those of his three sons. These three votes represented the But despite the pleadings and ca-jolings, the Clarks would give no intimation of their position.

These three votes represented the balance of power. Both warring fac-tions recognized this. Cast for Clark, the old result would come out.



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victions he was a defeated man. brilliant idea occurred to him. If he could not be elected he could at least keep Collier from being re-elected. Giving up his cherished ambition did not appeal particularly to Kelsey, but politics was politics. "I'll retire that man to private

life," threatened Kelsey. He held a conference of his adherents. At this conference Kelsey said: course, I'd rather win than lose, but of being too Catholic! Just listen to daughter Sara to take care of them seeing as I can't win I'd rather see its plea in favor of the confessional: and we—we have only Vincent!"

of being Clark sympathizers. Not that there was any reasonable ground of suspicion. Trifles light as air make politicians change their plans. Confirmation of political suspicions is never required. From mere trouble Collier passed to worry, and from worry to terror. Defeat stared him in the face. Whatever might happen, Jim Kelsey should not have the office. He had an inspiration. If he couldn't be elected, neither could Kelsey. He decided on a conference. His faithfuls, with two exceptions, attended the meeting. The exceptions were the ones he suspected of treach-

ery. After a long discussion it was decided to throw the Collier strength to Clark. The decision was to be Jim Kelsey would die of sheer sur-

Election day came, and when the votes were counted the result_stood

Dudley Collier..... James Kelsey..... John Clark..

"I always said Dud Collier's catch it," said Kelsey to Clark, "but I didn't think his defeat'd be near so unanimous."-George S. Evans in San Francisco Argonaut.

Resolution of Condolence

At the regular meeting of Sacred Heart Court No. 201 Catholic Order of Foresters, held Nov. 3rd, the fol- and a prudent pastor to whom they prayer. Vincent's gentle breathing help us back to prosperity. lowing resolution was unanimously can confide their troubles, who will was mingled with the insistent

seconded by Bros. Vogel and Lefe-brae, that, whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death the brother-in-law of our most worthy and high-respected Bro. Forester, his son who comes home from a dan- began to go wrong, she had learned of St. Joseph's Court, No. 370, and High Court Trustee.

Resolved, That we, the members of Sacred Heart Court No. 201 hereby family and to extend likewise our of the soul which no change of air or He came into the room and soned with the Clarks. They point—certain it could have existed without ence in their sad affliction; also re- was a Bethany where Jesus would against the brass fender. solved, that a copy of this reclution come or a Siloah where the Lord "Did that old lady to the control of Brady; also to the Catholic press.

> Ache all over. Throat sore, Eves with chills; this is La Grippe.

fore going to bed, will break it up

There is only one Pathkiller, "PERRY DAVIS"

Modern Protestantism and the Confessional

Who says confessional and confessions in the Lutheran creed? writes Rev. W. J. Metz, in The New Orleans "Look at them!" she cried, pointing Morning Star." Why, none less than ! The Reichsbote, the official paper of ents. At this conference Kelsey said: the Prussian Government and the "I can't be elected, and so I'm will-mouthpiece of the Lutheran-Evangeli-hill and she went, too, even as I am ing to beat the other fellow. Of cal synod, whom no one will suspect going with you! But they have a

"What our Church to-day needs, as much as we need our daily bread, is you driving at?" he inquired, testily. After a stormy time it was decided the revival of private confession. to transfer the Kelsey support to Whoever has a long experience in the "Last night you said that we would Clark. Would Collier be surprised? care of souls knows that our Church go to the opera with the McCarthy's, Well, rather. Dudley Collier was is full of people who should go to and I believed you and dressed and deeply troubled. There was signs of confession and also of such who glad- waited for you to come. The Mcdisaffection in his ranks. Two of his ly would go. Not only may it be Carthys have influence and they can stanchest supporters were suspected said of the murderer and perjurer help you to keep your place in the that peace deserts him unless he con- bank, and I believed you when you fess his crime to man, but there are said that you were anxious to keep thousands who are persecuted by their regard! But you had lied to a spectre. They may wash away the me again. You meant to go and dark spot in their book of life by drink and gamble! And while I was tears or blood if they will, but their waiting for you, I slept and dreamed strangely. He was frowning, but he conscience remains sore and their that I was on a high wall in the bit his lip nervously. souls sick; the word of forgiveness is sunshine, and down at the bottom of missing, the word of God from hu- the hill all was blackness and storm. state you are in! You are not yourman lips, the promise of God com- I knew that destruction awaited me self to-night! Down hill? It's not municated to the person of the re- there, but a laughing boy with your so bad as that! I know I've been penting sinner. And why would such face was dragging me down hill and pretty much of a devil, but we can people not go to their ordained con- I was going, going, against my will! pull together again! Didn't I tell fessor? Oh, that would require a certain moral greatness and a certain amount of humility, of which but few only support now! I am praying to the woods, as you suggested, and we are capable. Besides, not every see my duty to my Maker and to my can keep the farm. It will make preacher is a good confessor, nor the child! But I know that that dream Vincent a rich man some day. I will best confessor a confessor for all. The was only a continuance of my wak- quit drinking! I will quit gambling! kept secret. It was "allowed" that right thing would be a house where ing thoughts, the thoughts I have I will-there!" said Warner with imone could retire for a time and where scarcely dared express!" there would be a pastor who, himself a holy and sanctified person, would his cane. "You are melodramatic," angel, and I do not deserve your forunderstand the spiritual wants and he said, curtly. "I cannot say that giveness, but just trust me this time, cares of every stricken soul; in whose I follow you, quite! The old parties dear wife and help me to be a dediscretion one could have full and en- went down the hill, did they? Well, cent, God-fearing man again!" tire confidence and to whose past life they look it." as unto a silent tomb.

heavily burdened. They struggle we'll look just like them some day, know God would answer my prayers! against sin, to find how weak they only worse, and Vincent won't have I don't deserve this! I don't deserve are to combat, and who succumb any nickels to give us for street car it! again and again. Who takes care of rides." these lambs? They are looking in They took the homeward trip in said Warner, humbly, with his arms truth for a pastor; but to resort to silence. In the lonely grandeur of about her. their preachers and confess their their home that night, Mrs. Warner and sinful and I have visited the wants, to ask him for his helping went into her child's room. She had fruits of my folly upon those nearest prayer and intercession they do not a bit of sewing in her lap, but her and dearest to me. We'll cure our feel the moral courage necessary, trembling fingers lay locked upon it, boy by faith, little woman! God is What they want is a house of retreat and her lips moved in a disconnected as good as he is merciful! He will stand by them with his counsel in rhythm of a small clock on the man-It was moved by Bro. Milliard, and their trying combats. There are tle, and outside, in the distance, the seconded by Bros. Vogel and Lefe-those who mourn, and their number burr, burr of the electric cars was is legion, who have none to console borne to her ears. Only heaven knew them.

climate will ever heal? Alas! if there before the fire, idly tapping his foot would ask the stricken sour, that abruptly. that thou be made whole? There are, in-abruptly. "Yes," the woman answered. would ask the stricken soul, 'Wilt that stuff this morning?' he asked, they are not what we need and want. What we need is an institution for all he said, after a pause. which will repair the body, but above all things and mainly will take gether. "It was not strange," care of the soul. We need a house dream of what I think hourly, and former reservation, near St. Mary's wherein the Holy Ghost dwells with and sound regulations-a house

The Way Down Hill

At the car track, Mrs. Warner suddenly turned upon her husband. She was usually so calm and patient that back up the road. "They are old and poor! He drank and went down

The man stared at her. what are But his wife went on, unheeding:

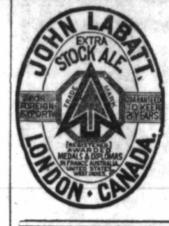
how heavy her heart was! Early in "Again, where shall a father send her married life, when things first broken and downcast? Where is the brought her satisfactory results. Samaritan to pour oil and wine into Warner preferred his club to his his wounds? Where shall a mother home, and of late he was coming to

"Did that old lady tell you all

"Mighty strange dream you had!" Mrs. Warner crushed her hands she

said. "I teld you that it was but a Kan. Through the efforts of Jesuit His sound doctrine, with sound life never cease to pray for strength to missionaries the Pottawatomie tribe, and sound regulations—a house of endure. It was myself and all that nearly a century before, was convert-prayer with a confessional, to which hurts me most! I have stayed with ed to the Catholic faith. whoever is ailing may have free ac- you so long only because I love you. The oldest of ten children, Negahn- Heart, maintained for the Indians by The little old lady loved her hus- quet, was taken at a tender age to the Catholics in Southern Pottawaband, and she stayed with him the Church of the Assumption, at tomic county, Oklahoma.

Topeka, Kan., for baptism. Soon Negahnquet was consecuted the county of the county We have received from Benzigers was strong. I know to-night that 1 afterward his parents moved, with



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The face of the man had changed If you are

patient contriteness, "don't cry like Warner struck at the weeds with that. God knows you have been an

Mrs. Warner was trembling hysteris unto a silent tomb.

"Yes," she said, wearily, her pas-cally. "Oh! I've prayed and prayed "There is another class of souls sion spent; "they went down hill. so!" she sobbed, "and sometimes I

> "It is I who deserve nothing good. "I have been so black And He did.

First of His Race to Enter Priesthood

Guthrie, O.T., Saturday -Until the gerous world soullessly and bodily that neither pleading nor storming Rev. Albert Negahnquet completed his four years' course in the Propaganda College at Rome during the present year there had never been a full-blood Indian admitted to priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church. Since the first days following America's discovery this church has been zealous in converting the Indians and through education placing them in a position to advance in civilization. There have been many zealous converts, but none has ever before reached the priesthood.

Father Negahnquet was born in 1874, on the Pottawatomie Indians'

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Negahnquet was consecrated to the We have received from Benzigers was strong. I know to-night that I afterward his parents moved, with priesthood in Rome by Cardinal Rethe reproduction in colors of Kauf- am not made of the strength of which other members of the tribe, to the spight, cardinal vicar of Rome, June man's fine portrait of Pope Pius X., she was made. She stayed until the new reservation, then in the central 6, within the Church of St. John the which has just been published. Of the bottom of the hill was reached and part of Indian Territory. He attend. Lateran. He is now at Muskogee, I many pictures which have recently after, but she had Sara. I have only ed the government school for Indians T., as assistant pastor of the church and his tenchare encouraged him. been published this is beyond all comVincent and I cannot stay—much and his teachers encouraged him to and doing missionary work among
parison the best.

Indeed, but she had Safa. I have only of the government school for indians I., as assistant pastor of the church
go further with his studies. He there, the Indians.

FATHER BANNON'S **UMBRELLA**

Things might have arranged themves better if Sabina Murphy's fahad been less anxious for his union with Cornelius novan; if Cornelius' mother had ed less wistful whenever she saw young couple together. Sabina's joined Corney's. Both farms c much of a size and in the pink endition. They were unimportant then separately; joined together one could look for a prettier farm, nd people were as fond of the land the '30's in Ireland as they are to-

But the resolute intention of relaives and friends to force the young eople together only succeeded in deeating its own ends. Sibbie, as all he world called her, was something a spoiled child-a beauty, an heirss her father's darling. She had only o send a glance from under her long black eyelashes at any swain of them all to bring him to her side.

Corney, on the other hand, rom his own point of view, nothing at all of a match for her. He had he soft, rugged, metancholy looks which often belong to the Celt and re as appealing to the sensitive as he sadness of animals. An artist ould have found Corney beautiful. his own class he made no appeal all. He was heavy, clumsy, dark, features shapeless, his limbs cast great mould that he carried un-Whereas Sibbie-Sibbie a Japanese daintiness of aspect. ough they knew nothing of Japan Corrieglen. Her smooth hair was ike black satin, her black eyebrows were exquisitely arched over long yes, she was milk-white of skin and ad delicate, disdainful red lips.

No one person in the world suspectd that Sibbie had sometimes said to perself, in the seclusion of her own pretty room, "Why is he such an madhaun?" stamping her foot angrily at the same time; nor if they ad, would they have suspected any onnection between the speech and orney O'Donovan.

When Terence Murphy in his lness spoke of the wish of his heart Sibbie, she leaned over him and noothed his pillow tenderly. He's a great old omadhaun,

"and he will never ask me 'Is that how it is!" answered Sibnodding her head emphatically. "Tis surprising, the foolishness of cople and things," said Terence. And hat Sibbie's secret died with him. The next to go was Peggy O'Dono-

an, a kind, hard-working woman for shom the neighbors had nothing but ood words, when she went. "I wish I could have seen you set-led, Corney," she said, wistfully.

'Sure, I never had eyes but for the ne girl," Corney answered, "and she won't look at me." 'Are you sure, Corney?'

"Sure? It's too sure I am." "Whether she doesn't know what's A better son never walked the world, and a good son makes a good usband. 'Tis her loss, Corney.' "Maybe; I know it's mine.

I've longed this many a day for our children on my knee. I'll never their faces now.

wouldn't want children unless hey were hers and mine," he said. And if she holds out against me to he end. I think 'tis an old bachelor 'll be dying, like my Uncle Peter." She bids fair to be an old maid erself, the way she's letting all the ovs go by her," said the mother, ith a little bitterness.

Corney looked at her in amazement. 'Is it she an old maid," he asked, that could have any boy in the ountry, from old James Fogarty at's worth ten thousand pounds s worth a penny, down to Lanty helan, that hasn't got two pennies call his own nor the first hair on s chin? Sure, why would she be an d maid?"

His eyes kindled in sudden violence it he curbed himself. He wasn't gog to distress the old dying mother ith a revelation of the depths of his peless love and the fury of jealousy hat shook him when he thought of other man winning Sibbie.

But the mother had comfort. Old ther Bannon, of Newtowncross, ho had a great and deserved reputaon for sanctity which extended as ar as Dublin itself, knew her desires nd assured her at the last that he lieved they would be satisfied. Perps he knew something, perhaps he lid not. Anyhow, she died easy in mind about her son's future.

When the two were left alone they emed more contrary to each other han ever. They bore their griefs in lonely isolation, Sibbie prouder han ever now that her cheek was bale and her eyes ringed with purple, thile Corney walked with a stoop of he shoulders, as though a burden ressed them down, and a face that ad more than ever the dumb sadness

Often they were within hail of ach other across the dividing hedgeows of the farms. Sibbie had taken looking after things herself since father's death. Once on a time hey used to be friendly; now no reeting passed between the girl on his or that farming operation, and he man on the other side, ploughing as though a hedge of briars and with his heavy, old-fashioned plough thorns had grown up about the girl an austere, lonely figure against the during the little interval, Instead of ray sky of winter going up and down

ught would wander to Corney in looking more beautiful than he had

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ook keenness off her appetite her appreciation of the pleasant things with which she was surround-

She missed her old father greatly indeed, it was the ache of missing him that had driven her to take his place in the fields, instead of leaving things to Nick Brophy, who had been her father's right-hand man in his latter days. She grew sharp with those about her, which was due partly, no doubt, to that gnawing booth of grief which made a perpetual discomfort in her life. And she was sharpest of all to the suitors who came thicker than ever now that she was alone.

When she had succeeded in getting id of the most eligible of them, she smiled grimly to herself.

"You're shaping well for an naid, Sibbie Murphy," she said, and then added: "And upon my word, hings being as they are, I don't know but what you're right. You're very comfortable as you are. hey are too sure ther elves and too keen after the money except one, and he's nothing but an omadhaun. Her grief and dissatisfaction had their effect on her looks, as friends and neighbors weren't slow about telling her. Even Father Banon, the least observant of men, noticed it.

"You're not looking well, Sibbie, he said, with the kind, anxious, far off look or one who saw the world and its troubles from a great disance.

"It'll be that I'm getting old, father," said Sibbie, with a flout at herself. " I pulled out a gray hair his morning."

"It seems like yesterday since han twenty-three years ago. Twentyfour, is it? Well, we can't call you old yet, child. I've been visiting that hat night he died-in his sleep, so poor neighbor of yours, Corney D'Donovan. His house is in a miserable state, enough to make the kind woman his mother troubled even where she is. I gave him goad advice. where she is. I gave him good ad-

get a clean, honest girl in her place?" "To get a wife; he'll never be comfortable till he does.'

The kind, old, far off eyes looked away from Sibbie, over whose face the color had rushed in a flood. "I hear you've a great con-

trivance for keeping off the rain,' she said, in a confused effort to get away from what was apparently an awkward subject.

"It was sent a present to me from Oublin," Father Bannon answered, brightening. "Indeed, I'm afraid to go out with it, for all the children in the place will be following me and the dogs barking at my heels. You wouldn't believe how it holds the rain off. For all the world like a ittle roof it is.'

"So I heard," said Sibbie, not greatly interested in Father Bannon's equisition, but pretending to be so 'What at all do they call it?' "It has a queer name-it's called an

mbrella. I have a good many peole dropping in to see what it's like t shuts up very handy, too."
"Indeed?" said Sibbie, politely inerested. "I would like to see it, so would.

"Tis a long time, Sibbie, child. since you came to see me. Supposing ou come over to tea on Sunday? now tea's a treat to you-it is to all the women.

Sibbie looked eager; finally confessed that tea was her temptation-it was nearly as scarce a thing in the parish of Newtowncross at that date s the umbrella which Father Bannon ad just acquired. She dressed herself in her best to

lo honor to the occasion. Her best vas a scarlet petticoat, a looselyitting jacket of some flowered stuff, white and scarlet, caught in with a carlet ribbon at the waist, blue mitted stockings and stout, pretty ittle shoes. It was a fashion of iress that never went out in Newowncross, and when she took off her olue hooded cloak and revealed her inery, the old priest took snuff and paid her a compliment.

He was reading his breviary when Sibbie arrived by the window that overlooked the valley of the Daugh River, with rampart of the mountains behind it.

"You're fine enough for a wedding Sibbie," he said. "Sit down, child, while I make the tea. I'm expecting another visitor. Ah, here he is! How are you, Corney?"

He looked away from Sibbie's red side of the hedge, superintending cheek and wore a half guilty air. When he looked back again it seemed thorns had grown up about the girl the sweet naturalness of the Sibbic of a few moments ago, this Sibbie sat on the edge of her chair in an hat Corney was sadly neglected since uneasy attitude; her mouth was prim; is mother's death. She could have she looked so chilly, so unfriendly old the gossips that she knew more that it was no wonder poor Corney, out it than they did, for although in his bottle-green coat with brass he never lifted her head to send a buttons, his knee breeches and frilled nce across the hedgerow that di- shirt and gray worsted stockings, felt ided her from Corney at his plough-ig, nothing escaped her of his in-He had taken his best clothes from easingly unkempt and untidy air. | the chest of drawers, where his moth-When she re-entered her own neat er's hand had last smoothed them clean house at the end of the out, to do credit to the great occaall work, had set out for her in well, too. He had not known Sibbie

mountains and the cold glimmer ter evening sky. She lit the lamps and stirred the fire. The room with of a critical public its books in dull bindings that had only an odd glimmer of gilding, its few good pictures, the sacred blems on the mantel shelf, the lying on the faded hearth rug, snowy cloth, with china and silver laid for the tea, were very grand and imposing in the eyes of Corney and Sibbie. They almost forgot their shyness of each other in watching the priest ladle from the old silver caddy a few precious spoonfuls of tea and pour the boiling water upon it. ea was delicious-most grateful Sibble's feminine palate; but it did not unlock her tongue. She had seemed quite willing to chatter when she came in, but the arrival of her fellow-guest had frozen the current of her speech. And as for Corney, Corney was as dumb as though he had been born so.

While they sipped their tea saucers, sitting at arm's length from the table, Father Bannon eyes them with an expression half despairing, half waggish. He was obliged to talk for three. straint hung over the room. He ralbut in vain.

This afternoon had been very still, walls of the garden. As the darkness gathered there was a ter tea, in a hospitable endeavor to lence. please his guests, the priest brought away from them and went flying over out a domino board and instructed the gray fields. Whether they followhad been his beloved companion since they were simply blown before the he had been a student at the College storm, as everything in its path was of Douai, in France. But while the that night, Sibbie never knew. She game passed the time, he was aware that neither of the young couple shared his interest in it. About 8 o'clock the housekeeper

came in. "'Tis pouring with rain," she said, 'and your reverence's weather glass, that ran up as if it was running a race this morning, is tumbling down all as fast. Glory be to goodness,

isten to the wind!" Father Bannon had been engrossed by the game, and the thick shutters had nearly kept out the sound. Sure enough, the wind was crying along the valley with an ominous moan; thristened you, and it can't be more through the shutters he could hear the streaming of the rain upon glass

"We'd best be getting home Sibbie, standing up. There was a pattering of hailstones

on the window and the wind cried in the chimney. "Yes," assented the priest. "It's not a long way, and you'll be home

before the storm breaks. That reminds me, you never saw the umbrella after all. You shall go home under it. You think you can hold it over Sibbie's head, Corney? "Never fear, your reverence!"

"I wouldn't be taking Mr. O'Donovan so far out of his way," said Sibbie, in a mincing voice. "Sure, 'tis my own way," said

Corney, turning red. "Only for that I wouldn:t be troubling you." 'I'd take no harm said Sibbie.

"And the umbrella," priest. "You couldn't hold it over yourself, but Corney'll hold it for you. You'll bring it back safe and sound to me, Corney? Now, Sibble, are you ready? I'll open it for you when I get you outside the door. 'Tis too big to open in the house."

The umbrella of the late 30's, the first which had found its way into heparish of Newtowncross, was very inlike the slender, elegant embrella of to-day. This particular example was as large as the canopy of a fourposter bed. It had huge ribs of whalchone and a stick great enough or a giant's walking stick. The wind was blowing a half gale by this time and it was with great difficulty Corney was able to carry the umbrella. However, he was a bit of a yachtsman, and very soon be learned the secret of holding the umbrella against the wind, which was now blowing furiously from the southwest.

If it was to get under," said Corney to his silent companion, "it 'ud. maybe, blow me away to the moon, for, of course, I'd never let go of ita thing that belongs to the priest.' A little later:

"I think the best thing I could do ud be to shut it up. I'm misdoubting that maybe it'll carry me over the edge. They were at this time on a steep,

descending path, on one side of which was a wall of rock, on the other a precipitous fall into the valley beow. Sibbie uttered a little shriek and suddenly caught at his arm and clung to it. The wind blew and bufeted them; the umbrella was blown this way and that. If the hurrying moon amid her ragged clouds had had time to shed a ray on Corney's face, it would have revealed an expression of amazed and incredulous delight. "Sure, you wouldn't be telling me the priest's umbrella fly

away?" he faltered. "Your life's more than the umbrella," she whispered back. Corney's face grew roguish in the

shadow. "You'd better not be holding me. he said, "or you'll maybe go over along with me. If I was only out of this place I'd be shutting it up as his reverence did."

He staggered before the force of the the wind and the umbrella leaned to the precipice. Sibbie caught him with both hands and held his arm tight to her. He had an idea that still held on to the umbrella. wind sighed and died away just long The Sketch. enough to allow them to pass the most dangerous part of the path. They came to a point at which it was possible to clamber over the boulders ery place where introduced to a bit of a field on top.

nort day and sat to the comfortable sion of drinking tea with the priest. "I think we'll be shutting it up to establish a reputation, showing heal which Bessie, her excellent maid They had become him remarkably here," said Corney, making the most that the sterling qualities which it of the lull. He climbed up the bit possesses are valued everywhere when right lamplight and firelight, her was to be there. But there she was, of path to the field, planted the um- they become known. It is in general brella like an enormous mushroom in use in Canada, the West Indies s neglected house, at the mercy—of ever seen her. But so cold, so and the nearest ridge and was back again Australia as a household medicine thriftless woman who was supposed to serve him. Somehow it ing to bring that look to her face.

Father Bannon's housekeeper came in and drew the curtains, hiding the mountains and the cold glimmer of Not Simply Good Tea the river in its valley under the win-

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tember in the Dominion of

Canada Alone.

"Now to shut it up," said he. But | that was easier said than done. They pushed and pulled and squeezed and felt for hinges in the ribs, all to no purpose. They remembered too late that Father Bannon had not taught them how to close the umbrella.

"Let us get home before the wind A cold curtain of con-rises," said Sibbie. "I can see the light in the kitchen window where lied, he coaxed, he tried all his arts Bessie is waiting up for me. There to make the two talk to each other, isn't a house we could get into, but there's great shelter inside the four

On the instant there was a great moan of wind; again a clapping of flash of lightning, and then, as though wind which seemed to rattle the in- it had let loose the wind, the storm visible sails before it died away. Af- broke over them with incredible vio-The umbrella was whirled them in the rules of the game. It led it of their own will or whether only knew that she was carried off her feet for some distance and then flung with great force to the ground. As she fell some one caught her and averted the worst part of her fall.

"You're not hurt, Sibbie, ling?" said Corney's voice, through the roar of the tempest. "Lie still a minute and get your breath. No, don't try to stand up. The wind 'ud throw you down again. Creep, acushla, creep. The old dun in the corner of the field there is safe. If we once get to that the storm won't hurt us.

The dun was a square keep with an open lower story in which the cattle took refuge from wind and rain. was of iron strength and so old that the antiquaries had grown tired of discussing the purposes for which it was built

Sibbie always said that she could never have reached the dun if it had not been for Corney, As they wrig-gled along the ground they were lashed with all sorts of debris the wind carried with it. Every second the storm increased in force. Fortunately, they were in an open field with no trees under them, for the trees that night came down in their thousands. At last she felt herself, beaten,

the dun, the mouth of which was fortunately away from the storm. "You're terrified, darling, and "But now we're quite safe. ear. There's a few cattle in here. needn't turn them out, the creatures.

blind and exhausted, dragged within

"No. indeed!" "And here's a manger full of hay I'll spread my coat on the hay and you can sit down, or lie down if you like better. Why, is it shivering you are. Sibbie?'

She found herself caught to Corney's breast and held there. She felt kisses upon her hair. The cattle had come closer to them for protection. She felt the warmth of their breath and heard the deep sound of it. They were in a little space of peace and quietness, while the world seemed iven over to destruction outside. "Will it ever be over?" she sighed

against his ear. "Is it the storm? Sure. I don't care. To-morrow you'll be freezin' to me again. Her uplifted arms held him about the neck. He could see her eyes shin-

ng in the obscurity. "I always loved you," she said. "Why were you such an omadhaun as never to ask me?" "Never to ask you, light of my eyes! Sure, I thought you wouldn't

"i never looked at any one else, not n that way."

"Sure, how am I to go to Father Bannon?" he asked, happily, "Isn't his umbrella gone off to the North 'ole somewhere?" "We'll get him another. I don't believe in them contrivances.

if God sends rain, it must be good. "I'm obliged to the umbrella," said Corney. "Only for it you'd have gone on freezin' me. "And you breakin' my heart .:

"If it wasn't for that, I'd have got you home before the storm, though the brunt of it would have fallen on

"What'll the neighbors say?" asked, clinging to him in sudden terror. "It isn't because of that you've asked me, Corney?"

The look and tender caress which he answered her was all-satisfying. After all, there was great mercy in their night in the dun, for as they

came over the fields in the gray morning, when the storm had lulled, they found that the chimney of Sibbie's room was down on the bed where she would have slept. In their passionate hanksgiving the ravages of the storm vexed them but little. A report came from somewhere

about Tory Island of a strange apparition in the sky the night of the storm, like a queer, uncanny sort of through her thick cloak he could feel hoat sailing and a bare mast struck the heating of her heart. However, he up out of it. That was the last ever The heard of Father Bannon's umbrella .-

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The manufacturers of Dr. Chase's remedies have such confidence in these medicines that each one was introduced by means of free samples. Hence the wonderful popularity of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, Ointment, Nerve Food and other prepara-

Just now Dr. Chase's Backache Plaster is being introduced into Canada. They are sold by dealers at 25 cents each, but in order that all may test their extraordinary control over pains and aches of all kinds we will send one plaster free of charge to anyone who will enclose five cents in stamps or silver, and mention this paper. Edmanson, Bates & Co., 32 Colborne street, Toronto.

Consider from time to time what passions are most predominant in your soul, and having discovered them, adopt such a method of thinkwonder," said Corney's voice at her ing, speaking and acting as may counteract them.

God delights in joy; it is one of the most certain means to secure His favors. But in order to rejoice the Lord the soul must be purified, for the joy which pleases God must be that of a good conscience.

When hearing something not intended for our ears, you refuse to listen and then proceed to forget the chance words which have reached you through mistake, you only do as you would be done by-surely the first of all duties to our fellows.

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Let us never be afraid of innocent God is good, and what He does is well done. Resign yourselves to everything, even to happiness. Ask for spirit of sacrifice, detachment, renunciation; and above all for the spirit of gratitude and joy-that religious optimism which sees in God a Father and asks no pardon for its benefits.

WHERE WEAKNESS IS, DIS-EASE WILL SETTLE .- If one suffers from any organic weakness. inherited or contracted, there disease will settle when it attacks the body. Therefore drive out the pains that beset you, do not let a cold or cough harass you, and keep the respiratory organs in a good, healthy condition. This you can do by using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Prevention is the wisest course.

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A child in the midst of a crowd is conscious of nothing but its immediate surroundings. Crushed and stifled, it can see and feel only the objects actually touching it. But let the father take it up in his arms and hold it aloft; what a difference the elevation will make! So we, too, are in a crowd, in the dark, finding often no meaning in what is stirring around us; but should God deign raise us to His point of view, what a change would come over us!

The scholar only knows how dear these silent, yet eloquent companions of pure thoughts and innocent hours become in the season of adversity When all that is worldly turns into dross around us, these only retain their steady value. When friends grow cold, and the converse of intimates languishes into vapid civility and commonplace, these only con-tinue the unaltered countenance of happier days, and cheer us with that true friendship which never deceived hope or deserted sorrow.

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What shrunk your woolens Why did holes wear so soon? You used common soap.

Out Montreal Budget

(From our own Correspondent.)

There is a possibility of the famous teaching Order, the Irish Christtian Brothers establishing a communaty of the Order in Montreal. There a movement on foot to have the all imperfection? Through the inter-Catholic High School re-opened, and cession of Moses, Holy Writ tells us have the Irish Brothers take charge of it. From their phenominal work in the educational arena the world over, this move would be a very wise terceeding for us. Through different one, and in two or three years time Saints, at different times, God has the Catholic High School would be a visited His people with blessings, leading educational establishment. Leing well acquainted with the work- therefore put greater confidence in ings of this order their record is of the intercession of the many and numthe highest, and the Catholics of the berless Saints in God's mansions? Arish parishes interested in education "III. To be a Saint is to be holy should not lose any time to try and God has laid a command upon the succeed in obtaining such a noble Oraler. They could also be givencharge be holy. Be ye holy because I am of some of the primary schools.

It is of interest to note that Rev. the order, arrived in New York re- ate-then persevering to the end the centry, and may possibly pay Mon-crown shall be ours in the City of treat a visit before his return to Ire- God forever and ever-Amen. land. Fus present mission is to raise lunds for the training college of the proce, which has been erected on the preached an eloquent discourse on historic plains of Clontarf, near Dublin. The order was founded in 1802 by Edmund Ignatius Rice, a retired was Father McShane's first appear-Irish merchant, who felt very keenly ance at St. Anthony's and the conthe great necessity for some means gregation were greatly pleased with of education for the children of the

poor of Ireland. Last year the centenary of the establishment was celebrated in Dublin with great enthusiasm, and the corner-stone of the new training college Church and closed Monday morning. was laid by Archbishop Walsh of Dublin, who eulogized in glowing fully decorated with natural and terms the services the order has rendered for three generations. Of the dles, banners and bunting. The prolorner pupils of the Christian Broth-cession at the closing was an imposers many have risen to eminent positions both in business and in the

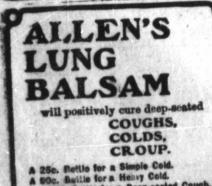
tury the pupils of the Brothers have won 75 per cent. of the prizes and distinctions at the Irish intermediate examinations, a good indication that they have received a thorough secuthey have received a thorough secu- the large numbers,

lar education. In St. John's, Newfoundland, where they have four schools they lead the whole Island in competitions and beation held at St. John's last June.

The sermon delivered last Sunday at St. Anthony's Church, on the least of All Saints by Rev. Father Thomas Heffernan, was the greatest prior of his life. The Rev. gentleman's discourse will long be rememhered by the parishioners of St. Anthony's as being a masterly oration, and one that brought tears to the took for his text:

"Sing ye to the Lord a new can-Church of the Saints.—Ps. 149: I. He in his ninetieth year. He was rector said in part: The freedom of the city of St. Peter's, Great Marlow, for 53 of God is this day given the members of the Church Militant. To-day, by angels' hands the curtain of space is drawn aside that the eye of faith may rest upon the scene enacted, within the walls of the Eternal City, lor to-day is the feast of All Saints. Let us for a few brief moments dwell together upon the many pious souvenirs that may be ours:

You may possibly be familiar with the real origin of this feast day. However, to be assured, I will briefly recall it to memory. There was formerly in Rome a temple cailed the Pantheon, which was dedicated to the services and veneration of all the pa-In the year 607, the Christians having taken possession of this tempaganism having been subdued, Boniface IV. dedicated to the henor of the Blessed Virgin and all the Saints. From this on the festival of All Saints was annually cele-Grated at Rome; from Rome the devotion extended to France, and then gradually to the universal church. It first day of November, towards the end of the Ecclesiastical year, to indicate that the end of the year Ecclesiastical is to lead unto sanctity, and finally to heaven wherein is



Sold by all Druggista.

Hence we may conclude that the Church has instituted the festival of All Saints:

"1. That we may be enabled to honour all the Saints: "2. That our chances of being heard may be assured more and more, through their common veneration. "3. That we may make greater el-

forts to imitate their virtues. "1. To all veneration is due, since during their pilgrimage they did so much good, fought so nobly and suffered so pathetically. To venerate each individually is impossible. By far the greater number is entirely unknown to us, and moreover the number is so great, even of the known ones, that we could not venerate each of these singly in 365 days. Consequently this feast is instituted that no Saint might be left without veneration.

"II. If according to St. James, the continual prayer of the Just Man avails so much upon earth, what must we say of the prayers of the Saints in Heaven, who are free from Almighty God again and again showed mercy to the people of Israel. May we not, therefore, so much the more rely upon his assistance, the elect in-

holy,' says Christ our Master. Through the merits of Jesus Christ Brother G. T. Frisby, representing may we be strengthened to co-oper-

> In the evening, Rev. Gerald Mc-Shane, S.S. Notre Dame Church, the Souls in Purgatory. The congregation was a very large one. This his able and practical sermon.

The Forty Hours' Devotion opened Saturday morning at St. Ann's The altar and sanctuary were tasteartificial flowers, colored lights, can-S.S.R., was the celebrant of the

The banquet to be given to Shamrock Lacrosse team, champions of ing hard pressed by three Protestant the World, by the ladies of St. Gab-St. Bonaventure's called riel's Parish, promises to be an imtheir leading establishment carries mense success. Over five hundred will off the honors. This year one of be present, and the famous Irish their pupils won the Scholarship at team will be the guests of the strong the London Matriculation examin- hold of lacrosse players, St. Gabriel's Zarish.

Death of the Oldest Priest in England

We regret to announce the death of the Very Rev. Canon Bernard Smith, which sad event took place on Saturday last, at his residence at Great Marlow, Bath.

Canon Smith, who is believed to be the oldest priest in England, was years, and until the last three years resolutely refused the assistance of a He was one of the few surviving clergymen identified with the Tractarian movement, and was a con-temporary of Cardinal Newman in whose "Apologia pro vita sua" he is referred to as "B.S.

In the early forties he gave up his living at Leadenham, which was worth about £600 a year and a free house, in order to join the Catholic Church. In 1846 he was ordained priest and celebrated his golden jubiee in 1896.

He was a well-known entomologist his collection of British butterflies and moths being one of the most complete private collections in existence -R.I.P.

Canadian Catholies and the Holy See

Rome, Nov. 7.-The Pope to-day received in private audience the Right Rev. Michael Labrecque, Bishop Chicoutimi, Quebec.

The Pope spoke to Bishop Labrecque in the most paternal and most benevolent manner, saying that he follows with the greatest interest the fellowship with the Saints and the progress of Catholicism in Canada, "The Americans and Canadians are

the blooming youth of Catholicism, from which the Church expects much, as it knows they can and will

Bishop presented an offer Peter's Pence. He will remain Rome until the end of November.

THE LIBERATOR.

The Temperance Party have produced in The Liberator a paper that is calculated to do their cause only good. Well compiled, carefully edited and neatly printed, it is free from extravagance, either of language or opinion. Its aim is to make the temperance paper a home paper, which is an entirely correct idea.

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Campbellford, Nov. 10.—Cheese report,
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Ingersoll, Nov. 10.—Twelve hundred colored cheese boarded; 10½c bid; no saies;
salesmen asking 10½c. constructed and properly operated it will require about 90 pounds of steam for heating 1,000 pounds of milk from 90 to 185 degrees F., says M. Mortenson. If we figure that it takes one pound of coal to produce four pounds of steam, to produce ninety pounds of steam will then require 23 pounds of coal. Figuring coal at \$4 per ton, and our butter yield 4 1-2 pounds butter to 100 pounds milk, makes the cost of pasteurizing one pound of butter about one-tenth of a cent. This expense, however, is reduced considerably by pasteurizing the cream and skimmed milk separately. The cream is reduced to such a small amount that the expense per pound will be very little. For pasteurization of skimmed milk the exhaust steam can be used; this is also more satisfactory to the patron, as milk when pasteurized after skimming is warm enough to scald the cans, and the milk keeps sweet longer.

Forced to College.

trade, and most of the cattle were bought up fairly early. Quotations were unchanged, but with perhaps a slightly firmer tone. Picked lots are quoted at \$4.20 to \$4.35, good at \$3.75 to \$4.20 to \$4.35, good at \$3.75 to \$3.25. Stockers and Feeders—There was a large run of short-keep cattle, and most of the cattle were bought up fairly early. Quotations were unchanged, but with perhaps a slightly firmer tone. Picked lots are quoted at \$4.20 to \$4.35, good at \$3.75 to \$3.25. Stockers and Feeders—There was a large run of short-keep cattle, and most of the cattle were bought up fairly early. Quotations were unchanged, but with perhaps a slightly firmer tone. Picked lots are quoted at \$4.20 to \$4.35, good at \$3.75 to \$3.25. Stockers and Feeders—There was a large run of short-keep cattle, and most of the cattle were bought. the expense per pound will be very

Forced to College.

T. P. O'Connor tells a story which gives early evidence of determination, or obstinacy, at any rate, in the character of President Loubet:—"Young Emile was then living with his parents at Marsanne, and he was so fond of his rambling, outof-door life that he used to declare that nothing would ever induce him to go to a college. His parents, however, had their own ideas as to what was good for him. tions both in business and in the various professions. Prominent New Yorkers who received their early education in their schools are W. Bourke Cockran, Recorder John W. Goff and Judge James Fitzgerald, and among their distinguished students at home are Timothy M. Healy, one of the most brilliant and versatile men in the British Parliament, and Thomas Sexion, the great financier and maniging Tditor of the Dublin Freeman's Journal.

The schools are at present overtiation and the laws of hygiene are of little or no importance with some and the teacher becomes a sort of a must be declared victor, for it was only by binding his feet and hands that he could be brought to the carriage that was in the brought to the carriage that the college. His parents, however, had their college. His parents,

> Miss Horace Smith Dead. If Miss Horace Smith, who died recently at Brighton, England, The London Athenaeum says:-"Her grandfather had hunted with Louis XV.; her uncle had met Dr. Johnson, and she herself was probably the last person living who was probably the last person living who remembered Keats, having seen, as a child, the poet in her father's garden at Fulham. Among her early memories was that of being taken into the Princess Charlotte's carriage. Although she steadfastly declined to be interviewed or to put her recollections into print she

steadfastly declined to be interviewed or to put her recollections into print, she was famous among her friends for her store of anecdote and animated flow of conversation. To her father, of 'Reject-ed Addresses' fame, she owed her youth-ful acquaintance with many of the cele-brities of the time, and she inherited his warm friendship with Thackeray. with warm friendship with Thackeray, with whose daughter, Mrs. Ritchie, she was intimate to the last. To him she is said to have suggested the plot of 'Pendennis.'"

Something in the Water. Marshall P. Wilder let drop the re-nark that "Sir Thomas Lipton intended mark that test the yacht races the Shamrock

"What for?" asked a friend. "Why, he claims the Americans put something in the water which prevented the Shamrock's winning."
"How absurd! What could it possibly the Reliance, of course." friend paid a man to put

Mhy, the Reliance, of And then the friend paid something in the glasses. British Firm Received Order.

Commercial Intelligence (London) says: -Advices to the Foreign Office state that the order for the whole of the pipes and the order for the whole of the construc-other material required for the construc-tion of waterworks at Callao has been secured by a British firm. Tenders were secured by a British firm. Tenders were invited from the United States and several European countries. From Bahia Mr. Consul Medhurst reports that the Mr. Consul Medhurst reports that the new bridge over the Paraguasu River and the new road to Mundo Novo are being actively constructed by the British engineer who contracted for the job. The bridge, 104 metres in length, was built in London, and the necessary road locomotives have likewise been ordered from the United Kingdom.

Men For Housemaids.

"He is my housemaid," was the defence put forward in a London police of court by a Streatham gentleman summoned for keeping a male servant without a license. From inquiries made at various registry offices where male as well as female servants are negotiated, a representative of The Daily Chronicle learned that, though no one has had the temerity to apply for a "male housemaid," large numbers of men, especially foreigners, are employed in private as well as in numerous boarding-houses, to do the greater part of the work of a housemaid. And in many cases it is declared they do it better and with greater vigor. They are not expected to make the beds, but they will sweep the floors, and the staircases, keep the area and basement of the house clean, polish the silver and boots, and, above all, wait at table, the appointments of the dining-room being in their charge.

Necessity invents all things, There's nothing that can block it; We doubt not when the airship comes There'll be a fool to rock it. -New York Sun-

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Grain is Easier-Canadian Live Stock

Trade-Latest Quotations. Tuesday Eve., Nov. 10. Toronto St. Lawrence Market, Receipts in all lines were fairly heavy, Receipts in all lines were fairly heavy, and trade generally was brisk at St. Lawrence Market to-day. The grain receipts amounted to 2,400 bushels.

Wheat—Two hundred bushels of white and 400 of red sold at 82½c per bushel, and 100 of under grade goose sold at 7½c. Barley—Five hundred bushels sold at 45c to 50c per bushel.

Oats—The receipts were heavy, there being twelve hundred bushels on the market. They sold at 33½c to 34c per bushel.

Dressed Hogs—The market continues unchanged at \$7.25 to \$7.50 per cwt. for light weights, \$7 to \$7.25 for heavies, and \$4.75 to \$5.25 for sows.

Butter—Receipts were light, and quotations were unchanged at 20c to 23c per

Eggs—Few farmers were offering lots, and the market was quiet. Prices are unchanged at 25c to 30c per doz.

Poultry—The receipts were light and prices were in some cases firmer. Chickens sold at 10c to 12c per lb, ducks at 10c to 12c, geese at 8c to 9c, old fowls at 5c, and turkeys at 12c to 14c.

Hay—About 30 loads were offering. No. 1 timothy sold at \$10 to \$11.50 per ton, and mixed or clover at \$7 to \$9.

Straw—Four loads sold at \$10 to \$11 per ton.

Cheese Markets.

Toronto Live Stock.

There was some improvement in the trade for butcher cattle at the Western Cattle Market this morning, but there was nothing done in exporters, there being almost none on the market. Receipts in other lines were fair, and trade generally was good. Prices were fairly steady all round, and quotations show very little change. The run amounted to 66 cars, and included 809 cattle, 1,842 sheep and lambs, 1,100 hogs and 54 calves.

Export Cattle—There were very few offering, and trade was very quiet. Quotations are unchanged and nominal. Extra choice are quoted at \$4.40 to \$4.60 per cwt., choice at \$4.20 to \$4.30, others at \$4.10 to \$4.20, and cows at \$5.50 to \$4.

Butcher Cattle—There were not many offering, and there was some improvement in the demand for good cattle. Consequently there was a better tone to the trade, and most of the cattle were bought up fairly early. Quotations were unchanged but with perhaps a slightly firm-

Short-keeps are quoted at \$3.75 to \$4.2 per cwt. Good feeders at \$3.50 to \$3.7 medium at \$3.25 to \$3.50, bulls at \$2.50 to \$3.and common to rough at \$2 Some stockers were on the mar they sold steady at \$1.75 to \$3.25 per cw and the range of prices was fairly steady at \$30 to \$60 each. Milch Cows-The run was

Calves-The run was fairly heavy, and trade was a little dull. Quotations a easier for the poorer varieties at 31/2c 5%c per lb., and \$2 to \$40 each.
Sheep and Lambs—Trade in sheep was
dull, but lambs were in good demand,
and are quoted firmer at \$3.60 to \$4 per
cwt. Sheep are about steady at \$2.50 to

East Buffalo Cattle Markets.

East Buffalo, Nov. 10.-Cattle-Receipts, \$4.25; cows, \$2.25 to \$3.50; bulls, \$4.20; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 Veals—Receipts, 65 head; steady a \$8. Hogs—Receipts. 2.900 head; fairly active; 5c to 10c higher on pigs and light Yorkers; others 10c to 15c lower; heavy, \$5.35 to \$5.40; mixed, \$5.30 to \$5.35; Yorkers, \$5.25 to \$5.35; pigs. \$5.35; roughs. \$4.50 to \$4.70; stags, \$3.75 to \$4.25. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3.000 head; active; lambs. \$4.30 to \$5.80; yearlings, \$3.50 to \$4; wethers, \$3.75 to \$4; ewes, \$3.35 to \$3.50; sheep, mixed, \$1.50 to \$3.65.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 4.000, including 1.200 westerns; steady; good to prime steers, \$5.25 to \$5.65; poor to medium, \$3.25 to \$4.75; stockers and feeders, \$1.75 to \$4.25; cows, \$1.25 to \$4.25; heifers, \$2 to \$4.50; canners, \$1.25 to \$2.25; bulls, \$1.75 to \$4.25; calves, \$2 to 7.50; Texas fed steers, \$2.76 to \$3.50; western steers, \$3 to \$4.25. Hogs—Receipts to-day, 28,000; to-morrow, 30,000; 15c to 25c lower; mixed and butchers', \$4.50 to \$5.05; good to choice heavy, \$4.60 to \$4.90; bulk of sales, \$4.50; light, \$4.50 to \$4.90; bulk of sales, \$4.50 to \$4.75. Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; sheep strong to 15c higher; lambs strong to 15c higher; lambs strong to 15c higher; lambs strong to 15c higher; good to choice wethers, \$3.25 to \$4.25; fair to choice mixed, \$2.50 to \$3.25; native lambs, \$4 to \$5.75.

Nov.	May.	Nov.	May.
Chicago	77% 82% 84% 79% 84% 80% 77%	85 84% 87 84½ 77¼ 74%	77¼ 81% 84¼ 78% 83% 80 76% 76%
Duluth 76	arleete		

British Markets.

British Markets.

Liverpool, Nov. 10.—Opening — Wheat, spot quiet; No. 1 standard California, no stock; Walla, 68 7½d; No. 2 red winter, 68 1½d to 68 3½d; No. 1 northern Manitoba, 68 6½d to 68 7d; futures quiet, December 68 5d value, March 68 4½d value, May 68 3¾d value. Corn—Spot quiet; mixed American, old, per cental, 48 ½d to 48 1d; futures quiet, December 48 1¾d January 48 ½d value. Flour—Minneapoiis, 22s to 23s 3d.

Liverpool — Close—Wheat, spot No. 1 standard California, no stock; Walla, 68 7½d to 68 8d; No. 2 red winter, 68 1½d to 68 7d; futures steady, December 68 4½d to 68 7d; futures 68 4¼d value, May 68 3¾d

to 6s 3½d; No. 1 northern Manitoba, 6s 6½d to 6s 7d; futures steady, December 6s 4¾d value, March 6s 4¾d value, May 6s 3¾d value, Corn-Spot quiet; mixed American, old, per cental, 4s ½d to 4s 1d; futures easy, December 4s 1d value, January 4s value, Flour-Minneapolis, 22s to 23s 3d.

London, Nov. 16. — Opening — Wheat on passage nominally unchanged. Corn on passage, rather firmer. Weather in England, fine; forecast, fair. English country wheat markets of yesterday, quiet but steady.

country wheat markets of yesterday, quiet but steady.
London-Close-Wheat on passage, very inactive. Corn on passage, rather firmer; corn, cargoes Odessa, f.o.r.t., steamer loading, 20s 9d; passage, 20s 9d; passage, 20s 6d, allow sample; wheat, parcel No. 2 hard winter, December, 28s 7½d; wheat, parcel No. 2 Calcutta club, November, 30s net.

day, an indifferent having been found by the Grand Jury. The charge is that \$300 was paid by a high school teacher

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Effect of Thinning Tomatoes. At the Arkansas Agricultural Experimental Station experiments have

than the necessary cultivation of the

surrounding soil and occasional re-

tying to the stakes as the plants grew.

The plants were all sprayed occasion-

ally with bordeaux mixture, and

while the leaves and stems were

wet with spray were dusted with paris

green mixed with four parts of flour

d to remain on one cluster, and gener-

diameter. The dead blossoms were re-

moved as soon as possible to prevent

deforming. Frequently the young to-

matoes, when not more than one-

fourth of an inch in diameter, would

show an irregular or improper shape,

and this was of considerable advantage

in enabling the selection of only the

best fruit to remain on the vines. The

Deficient rainfall and excessive high

temperature during the season affect-

ed the thinned plots less than those

not thinned, since a majority of the

per vine was 10.60 pounds, the average

as large tomatoes fill up faster.

thinning was done with a sharp knife.

been conducted to determine the effects of systematic thinning of tomato crops on the size of the fruit.

In cultivating the plants under trial, Leading Wheat Markets. all lateral branches below the first Closing previous day. To-day cluster of blossoms were pruned off with a sharp knife. The plants were tied to stakes, and the lot that were allowed to produce what fruit they would received no further attention

parcel No. 2 Calcutta club, No. 20s net.
Antwerp, Nov. 10. — Close—Wheat, spot quiet; No. 2 red winter, 16% fr. Corn—Spot American mixed. 20fr. Flour—Spot Minneapolis patent, 27fr.
Paris, Nov. 10.—Opening—Wheat, tone quiet at 29f 85c for November and 20f 85c for March and June. Flour—Quiet at 29f 85c for November and 28f 60c for March and June. French country markets quiet.
Paris — Close—Wheat, tone quiet at 20f 80c for November and 20f 85c for March and June. Flour—Tone quiet at 20f for November and 28f 60c for March and June. Weather in France, north and south, cloudy; forecast, north and south, cloudy. fruit on the former had ripened very early. The tomatoes grown were mostly large kinds, Mikado, Ponderosa, Stone, Favorite, Imperial. On the thinned vines the average number of fruit per vine was 9.7, the average weight of fruit per vine was 9.57 pounds and the average weight of each tomato was 15.82 pounds. On the unthinned vines the average number of fruit per vine

The Extension of Graft.

Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 10 .- Dr. Edward L. Mooney, a school commissioner in this city gave bail in the sum of \$2,500 on the charge of bribery to

of producing mage tomatoes. Por commercial requirements enormous fruits are not so much required nor so profitable as an even grade of medium size, the buyer being influencanything else.

Canadian Apples Wanted in France.

The Extension of Markets Division of the Department of Agriculture, Ot tawa, has recently received letters from two firms in Paris, France making inquiries as to the apple crop in Canada this year and the steamship service between Canada and France; also asking for the names of some of the leading exporters of apples with whom business conections might be made.

Tonic for Swin.e.

The following is a favorite mixture among some of the large hog-raiser of the central west. It is thought to aid digestion, assist bone-building and or road dust. The thinned lot were given the same treatment, except that help expel bowel worms. It comprises charcoal, one and one half bushels not more than three fruits were allowcommon salt, four pounds; hardwood ally only two. The thirning was done ashes, ten pounds; stacked lime, four pounds. To be kept in a box where as soon as the young tomatoes were the hogs can eat what they need. half or three-quarters of an inch in

For scours in colts, mix powder ed charcoal and prepared chalk equally, and put a spoonful where the colt can lick or eat it at will. Also give twice per day five drops of nux vomica; give this on the tongue. Let the colt out in the field, where it can have a little short pasture and get to the ground.

Any cow can be milked dry in few weeks by irregular milking, sometimes at intervals of twenty-four hours and sometimes six. Separation from her usual company, a change to a new location, a strange milker and scolding voice are sources of irritation that more or less impair the milking qualities of the cow.

More and more as the making and keeping of milk are studied and investigated, the importance of uncontaminated surroundings are appreciated as important. A dirty kitchen floor was 24.6, the average weight of fruit may not at all affect the cleanliness of the meal cooked in the kitchen. weight of each tomato being 6.86 but knowledge of the dirt usually pounds. While the weight of crop was affects the appetite of the fastidious decreased one-tenth by thinning, the eater. But in the matter of milk probulk would have been about the same, duction, unclean surroundings actually do affect the character of the milk These results are interesting, as by contamination. Evil communicashowing what can be done in the way tions affect good milk,

THE CANADIAN

HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

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

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district n which the land to be taken is sit. uate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg. or the local agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged let homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of the following ways, namely:

(1) By at least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years, or-

(2) If the father (or the mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of the law as to residence satisfied by such person residing with

the father or mother, or-(8) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned homestead the requirements of the law as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for Ottawa of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at the Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion lands in the railway belt in British Columbia. may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, ed more by the weight of the case than Manitoba, or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Maniteba or the

JAMES A. SMART,

Northwest Territories.

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

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