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

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# **TOPICS OF AN OLD-**TIMER

More About Old-Timer in Mamilton and New York Yankees-The Man-Mrs. C. J. Bird and the Men I met at their Housa.

"the mountain." The fact is it's not day. Gowan then resided in Brocka mountain at all, but an exaggerat- ville. Mr. Bull was also a Free of the city and surrounding country, heights or hills to make it picturesque, a slope on which to build palato extend the city limits, besides inlets along which to erect manufacturies. Above all is a clear sky and healthy and invigorating atmosphere. Hamilton has grown moderately, but like Quebec City; but it is too near residence, with an enterprising and printing office at the southeast corindustrious population. Its population is now about 60,600 and it ought not to be long before it reaches 100,000, the measure of its present ambition. But if Hess and Hughes and Hamilton and Land and Aikman, palatial structures, its picturesque gore, were now alive they would wonder at the progress that has been made, and the future that is before In my last week's article about this beautiful little city, I stated that it was without manufacturies in 1842. That was a mistake when I come to think of it. Carriage and wagon-making was even then rather extensively carried on. Holmes and Williams carried on perhaps the largest carriage factory west of Montreal. Daniel Kelly, on East Main street, had a good shop of the same kind, while Pronguey & Hankey, a few years later, embarked in the same line of manufactures. There were also several shops engaged in saddle abd harness-making. I have a keen recollection of McGivren, Thorn, Davidson and others in this line of trade. Cigar making, too, was carried on by Rose and others. Davfoot was extensively engaged in boot and shoe making. Several were engaged in cabinet making. McQueston was engaged in the foundry business on James street, where the Royal Hotel is now, or thereabouts. But as there was no directory published until several years later, there is no reference District and Norfolk County. to guide one as to those engaged in manufacturing goods. I remember, however, that there was a large chair factory in 1842, on one of the corners of Rebecca and Catherine streets, but the building was converted into the made a B line for Waterloo county, Royal Lyceum, under the management of John Harrison, head of a local amateur company. Soap and candles were manufactured by James Walker and others. I do not remember that any one manufactured readymade clothing at that period. John Winer and T. Bickle & Sons made some drugs and Foster ground coffee and spices.

from the grave, opened his mouth and put a live fly into it. Then they produced the forged will, put a pen with ink in it in the right hand of the corpse and signed the father's name to the false will, one of them guiding the dead man's hand and then out the body back into the grave. payable balf yearly. "The Mountain"-The City's Growth This will, of course, was contested The First Settlers-U.E.L.'s Penn. by the lawful heirs, but the two forgsylvania Dutch and New Fagland ers went into court and swore that the will in their favor was the proper will of their father, that ufacturers of the Early Forties- the signature was the father's The Press of the Past - Mr. and signature, and that he wrote

I have not yet said a word about sition which he occupied for many a

ed bluff. A mountain generally has Mason, and in those days of small guest of Mr. 2h4 Mrs. C. J. Bird on at least two sides to it. When you things the Masons used to turn out | Walnut and Jacksoff Street. When I reach the top of the so-called Ham- annually in parade on St. John's day. | was a boy Jackson stree's had anoth | reach the top of the so-called flain. Mr. Bull was always a conspicuous er name, but it has reen changed in following is a translation, was ad- be more primitive, yet everything is lather alone in the room, he told him and good land at that. The city is figure in those parades, as it was his most picturesquely situated and is duty to carry an open Bible through Mr. Edward Jackson, one of the lade- occasion of their recent meeting at "The residence of most picturesquely situated and is the streets. Mr. Bull was the father ing men of American birth in busi-surrounded by all those formations the streets. Mr. Bull was the father ing men of American birth in busi-ness in those days. Mr. Bull was the father ing men of American birth in busi-surrounded by all those formations the streets. Mr. Bull was the father ing men of American birth in busi-surrounded by all those formations the streets. Mr. Bull was the father ing men of American birth in busi-surrounded by all those formations the streets. Mr. Bull was the father ing men of American birth in busi-surrounded by all those formations the streets. Mr. Bull was the father ing men of American birth in busi-surrounded by all those formations the streets. Mr. Bull was the father ing men of American birth in busi-surrounded by all those formations the streets. Mr. Bull was the father ing men of American birth in busi-surrounded by all those formations the streets. Mr. Bull was the father ing men of American birth in busi-surrounded by all those formations the streets. Mr. Bull was the father ing men of American birth in busi-surrounded by all those formations the streets. Mr. Bull was the father ing men of American birth in busi-surrounded by all those formations the streets. Mr. Bull was the father ing men of American birth ing men of Ameri that make a place attractive-water of a large and interesting family, I ness in those days. Mrs. Bird is a al Richard, Archbishop of Paris: that make a place attractive-water of a mage and increasing and increasing and increasing and is enclos-to bathe its feet in, forests enough believe now all dead but one son. One native of Hamilton and perhaps there "Your Eminence: The warm friend- ed by a brick wall. In the center is to make it wooded, a great bluff of the sons named Richard, for whom is no daughter of the city better ship which has always bound the a large square plot of ground. There to make it wooded, a great bluin of the solar and the solar respect, embarked in the known. Before marriage she was Su- Catholics of Ireland to their brethren is a small chapel, a refectory and a insurance business and another, Har- san Brick, and one of the belles of the in France and the signal favors which bed-room, all furnished in true Sparcourt, farmed on the "mountain" and town. There is no better authority we have often received from the great tan simplicity. Each bedroom is prowas elected a member of the Legisla- than she is with regard to the old- and generous French nation make it a vided with a white wooden bedstead que, a slope on which to build pala-tial residences, and a plain on which tive Council for Wentworth County, time settlers, and I was surprised special duty for us to share in your and a straw mattress, a small iron when Legislative Councillors were when she favored me with some re- cares and sorrows, as you shared in washstand, a Chinese table and one elective. A third son, George, elected miniscences of a house my father's ours in the days of our struggles for chair. The walls, whitewashed with to be a minister of the Church of family once lived in. It was a house the faith of Jesus Christ, in "Corktown," located in the midst "We take occasion, therefore, at small crucifix and a holy-water font. England, and I understand, is alive.

Hamilton has grown moderately, but he bellion days and where sympathizer, lived in re- Eminence, to the venerable episco- ing bench, in that of the bishop a should and will grow rapidly. The per, which had been published pre-day may come when it will have an viously in Kingston, by Vicar-Gener- bellion days, and where many a peck pate of France, to the clergy and the small desk and a bookcase complete day may come when it will have an upper town as well as a lower town al McDonald, was also published in of rebel bullets were moulded. Mr. Catholic people of your country our the furniture. But of what avail Hamilton, at this time, and was Bird is a gentleman of Welsh descent, deep and most fraternal sympathy in would more comfortable arrangements printed by John Robertson, a Scotch- whose family has made a Canadian the midst of the bitter trials through be to them? In summer as in winter, It is, however, a pleasant place of man, who owned a book and job mark in other localities and other which you are passing to-day. ner of John and King William streets recognized as valued and active world we rejoice at the firm and dig- field of the father of the family. The upstairs, and was reached by an outside stairs. One Edward Alton, an Irish Catholic, had a wood-turning one son, Charles J., who has identi- you. Your spirit of unity and of European fellow-laborers. shop on the ground floor.

The "Lilliputian Argus" was the name of a scurrilous little sheet, on which it is outspread, with all its printed in the same place and owned ber, when but a young lad, Mrs. Bird's striking in the guidance and advice of the only one permitted the luxury of and edited by one William Smith, a uncle, Mr. Timothy Brick's election the august Pontiff whose duty it is a corner to himself. But he may well brother-in-law of the Hon. Samuel as a member of the police board, the to watch over the supreme interests be allowed the privilege, for he is at Mills, afterwards a member of the first time any Catholic was elected of the Church, are for us an object the same time procurator, joiner, gar-Legislative Council by favor of Hon. to any office in the gift of the public of just admiration, and leave us no dener, glazier, blacksmith, farrier,

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it while he had life in him, on many occasions watched them the fly supplying the life! But even |"pound sand" together, little thinkthis exposure did not deprive Ogle R. ing they were destined to become Gowan of the grand mastership, a po- Hamilton's richest men.

During his late visit I was the

"The Catholic," a small weekly pa- of an orchard in which "Mike" Mills, our annual meeting to express to your In the priest's room there is a kneeltimes. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bird are "With the Catholics of the whole nine, and their day is spent in the members of St. Patrick's church, in nified attitude you maintain in pres- room allotted to the Chinese priest the east end of the city. They have ence of the dangers which threaten is in every detail like that of his



dressed to Cardinal Richard.

Francis Hincks. I think this William at Hamilton. His opponent then was doubt as to the issue of a conflict nay, even contractor for bridges and Mr. Daniel Kelly, proprietor of the which it was not in your power to dykes and minister of public works. second largest carriage factory in the avoid. "My visit happened at the time alin Hamilton and at one time pub-lished a paper called the "Free town. He was an Irish Yankee, but "We Irish Bishops are the sons of a lowed for two weeks' annual vaca- England, as may be seen from the

# **MISSIONARIES IN PEKIN A TRUE GHOST STORY**

A Protestant's View of the Laborious Priest's Narrative of an Unpaid Debt and Simple Life of Catholic Priests in China,

ate of Pekin alone, the number of Catholics has risen from 35,000 to mond, "is a priest, well known to us, 57,000. The great expense entailed by 1 and residing at a place that is not a first installation has precluded any much over three hundred miles from thought of building churches. The of- this city. Having heard of the apfices of the faithful are usually held parition described below, we wrote in small buildings, the pavement of dent kindly replied as follows, with gray brick is covered with wretched Sympathy and Encouragement Ad- mats of camel's hair, where the parishioners kneel in Chinese fashion. A

simple railing separates the altar! from the nave. A side aisle is re-A letter in French, of which the served for the women. Nothing could ments of consciousness and seeing my

> "The residence of the missionaries from the city ramparts and is encloslime, have no other ornaments than a tion.

they rise at four o'clock, retire at

fied himself with the labor movement, faith; your admirable fidelity to the "In this collection of little houses and holds a position of trust in the most glorious traditions of France; we should note the brother's workranks of organized labor. I remem- your confidence so entire and so shop. Among the missionaries he is

In the "Central Catholic;" of Win-A Holland newspaper correspondent nipeg, Man., which is edited by Rev. writing from Pekin, says: "Within Lewis Drummond, S.J., appeard the the space of nine years in the vicari-the space of nine years in the vicari-"The narrator," says Father Drum-

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the request that all names be suppressed:

"'A week before my brother's death, one night he had a few mohe had two debts, one at M., one at

F. Both were small amounts. Immewould pay them, he relapsed into delirium and never recovered consciousness. Father told mother about the debts, saying he would pay them immediately, and he did so for the debt at M., but forgot about the F. debt. A short time after my brother R's death mother asked father if he had paid all R's debts, and he, not thinking of the F. debt, said "Yes," and nothing more was said on the ques-

" 'One night, about six monchs, after R's death, mother woke father up suddenly and noticing that she was as pale as death, he asked her what was the matter. "I have just seen R," said she; "he came over from the station and knocked at the door. I opened it, and looking at me, R said: Mamma, why do you not pay that debt at F'? and went out immediately. Did you pay that debt, E?" she asked father. Father said no.but

he would the first, thing in the morningl Father had much trouble keeping mother from fainting away, because she was so excited. In the morning the debt was paid and all has been quiet since.'



In 1842 there were two regular weekly newspapers in Hamilton, "The Gazette," the Tory organ, published by George Perkins Bull, an Irish Orangeman, who formerly lived in Toronto; and "The Journal and Express," the Reform advocate, published by Soloman Brega, an Irish Protestant. The "Gazette" was printed on the east side of the Court House Square on John street; the "Journal and Express" was printed The Pennsylvania Dutch and their

King William street, where the Gur-farmers and excellent settlers. In ney Foundry stands now, just where Waterloo County about one-third of that Gothic structure rears its front them now are Catholics, but in Hamto-day. I think it was when Mr. ilton I only remember one of them Eull lived in Toronto, that he put in who might be designated as such, a his claim against Ogle R. Gowan, to Mr. Bostwick, a brother-in-law, the title of Grand Master of the think, of Mr. Jacob Hess, and I only Orangemen of British North America, remember him as such because he was and made a dramatic exposure of the a subscriber to "The Catholic" newscharacter of his opponent. Accord- paper. Of the men on "the mouning to Mr. Bull's statement Mr. Gow- tain" I only remember one who acan was an illegitimate son of Robert quired any notoriety in a public ca-Ogle Gowan of the County of Wex- pacity and that was "Honest Joe ford, Ireland. When the latter died, Rymal," who once or twice repreor rather before his death, he made sented Wentworth County in Parliaa will in which he cut off "the father ment before Dominion days. I beand founder" of Canadian Orangeism lieve some witty sayings of his while without a penny. He treated another at Ottawa are remembered yet. In a son, who was legitimate, in like man- public capacity only the U.E.Ls. gainner. The two disappointed ones put ed political honors. Among the Amtheir heads together and forged a will |ericans the Yankees from New Engof their own, in which they were land mostly predominated and some made to come in for a good share of of these were only remarkable for

Smith was the oldest newspaper man in Hamilton and at one time pub-Press," but as he was given to dissipation became a failure. He was pos- able family and some of their descen- T' liberties which we have won are vest, and for this brief interval the "A correspondent telegraphs that sessed of ability and wit, but of a low have overcome so influential an op- the fruits of centuries of abnegation fathers are permitted to withdraw the Mormon emissaries are visiting order. I believe he was an American by birth, and at that time many Am- Bird's father, was an active citizen decessors and of their noble people. sidence. The vestibule where we sat ing adherents. At Burgh Castle ericans were in business in Hamilton.

Three classes or nationalities of men, were the first settlers in and ful family and some of their descen- from the trials to which it is now armchairs, one of which was occupied that the Mormons could obtain no around Hamilton. They were the U E. L's or V ited Empire Loyalists, people who remained loyal to the meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Bird's house glorious and Divine mission. British Crown after the American rewas Mr. Martin Malone, attorney-at- "With sentiments of the most pro- "But what was wanting in the mat- view the soil was fertile for spreadvolution had proved a success; "Pennsylvania Dutch" that settled mostly as farmers in Hamilton and vicinity; here in the early fifties, when he was servants in Christ. and New England and New York native Americans. The U.E.L. people mail conductor between Toronto and "Signed on behalf of all the Arch- men. There was nothing like a however, it is worthy of note. settled, many of them, in Nova Sco- Boston for the Atlantic steamers. bishops and Bishops of Ireland. tia and New Brunswick first, and af- Another gentleman that I met there "MICHAEL CARDINAL LOGUE, ter a time removed ibither to Upper was Mr. John B. Nelligan, a gentie-Canada. Some later came directly man who is connected with the assessment department of the city govfrom New York across Lake Ontario. ernment. Mr. Nelligan is a native of They settled first in Upper Canada in Prince Edward county, around the Hamilton, and I knew both his father Bay of Quinte, and in the Niagara and mother well about the time that The "Pennsylvania Dutch" were great was in the year 1847. I had the the line of higher education for Capioneers, settling in sections in the pleasure of spending a night under tholics, and one that is bound to atstates of Ohio, Michigan and Illinois and the Province of Upper Canada. family. Mr. Nelligan was distinguish- last Sunday. They were mostly farmers. They ed in the past as an amateur actor [ . The movement is in the hands of at that time possessing the best land open for settlement; but they left a fections about actors, dramatists and universities. If the programme which trail behind them and many of them musicians that we knew or knew of. the Ohio State University students and Erlanger-an eminent author of to be kept until they reach the age took up land in Hamilton and on the

"Mountain." In the town were Hess and Aikman, who owned original farms; and on "the mountain" were the Lerrefrerrys, Rymals and others. ago, to meet one of the Land family, who owned a farm at the north-east tories now mostly predominate. Mr. Land claimed the Lands were the first settlers of the city, prior to Hess or tures, Statues, and Statuettes, In side. Hughes or Aikman, and that they endless varieties, can now be had in The meeting discussed ways and were U.E.Ls. of English descent.

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ing December the property of the deceased father. their thrift and saving, like "Hick-According to Mr. Pull's statement, ory" Clark. I remember well when they raised the body of the dead man, the Gurnays came to Hamilton and

was not known as "one of the faith- Church which has known suffering. tion while the Chinese gather the har- following paragraph:

law and an alumnus of St. Michael's found veneration, we are your Emi- ter of comfort was simply replaced by ing their pernicious tenets." College, Toronto. I knew his father nence's most faithful and devoted the cheerfulness and truly admirable The admission is by no means nev

"Archbishop of Armagh."

## Important Movement

Hamilton was made a city and that i says the Buffalo Union and Times, in in the world." Mr. Nelligan's roof-tree and making tract' attention throughout the counthe acquaintance of his interesting try, was statted in Columbus, Ohio,

and musician and we compared recol- the. Catholic students at the Ohio are mapping out for themselves this city, Joseph I. C. Clarke, wrote of 21 years. At starting the boys should prove practicable it will pos- a stage version of The Prince of In- repeated the oath slowly and distinctsibly go far toward solving a pro- dia. It is now properly impressing ly

The Americans proper were mostly tially Catholic is becoming more and Over one hundred Catholic students the American land for the next de- were at a baseball game," he added, traders, storekeepers, and manufac- more the custom amongst Catholic of this university assembled, with cade or two. Mr. Clarke is one of smilingly. tures, like Jackson, Carpenter, Day- people, therefore the Register begs this laudable object in view, at the the lights of the journalistic, literfoot and Bunker. It was my good to state to its readers that a mag- Holy Name School Hall, at 7.30 ary, dramatic and social circles in been expected. fortune when in Hamilton a few days nificent stock of all classes of Devo- o'clock. Rev. William McDermott, the metropolis. He is a good fellow tional articles, such as Rosaries, in pastor of Holy Name parish, was pre- besides. He wrote the famous ballad gold and siver, or precious stones sent, and as he had not only given of Kelly and Burke and Shea, which corner of the town, where the fac- (which are contained in satin lined his unqualified approval, but has should be recited by the Irish all over boxes at a very low figure) as well thrown himself heartily into the the world at least four times a year, ding of interest, involving as it did,

Toronto. A visit to the show rooms means for supplying that air of Caof W. E. Blake, 123 Church street, tholicity to their daily school lives Toronto, will easily prove a very which, it has long been asserted, is also on John street, a little north of descendants have proved most thrifty profitable one. Open evenings dur- denied Catholic students at state universities.



WILLIAM HALLEY.

ponent. Mr. John Brick, Mrs. and sacrifice on the part of our pre- from their respective posts to the re- villages adjacent to Yarmouth seekin those days and at one time held, We are deeply convinced that the had neither doors nor windows. The Church the Rev. James Edmonds the office of town assessor. The faith of Catholic France will like- entire 'furnishing' consists of a table strongly denounced the Mormon pro-Bricks were a numerous and respect- wise come forth stronger and purer against the wall and two Chinese paganda. It was a saddening fact dants hold positions under the city subjected, and that the Church of by Mgr. Guerts and the other by his converts in Ireland, a Roman Cathogovernment until this day. Among St. Louis, far from faltering, will guest, several chairs and a second lic country, but could find them in the gentlemen I had the pleasure of acquire new strength to fulfill its small table by which the fathers and Protestant England. They had done bothers were seated.

simplicity that characterized these Coming from a Protestant clergyman, gloomy Puritanism about them, nor any of those incessant lamentations over the corruption of the world. Although deeply penetrated by the grandeur of their vocation, and un-

A' movement of vast importance; preciate all that is good and beautiful hearts of the little ones with whom he

# Shea."

Donahoe's.)

blem that, long has vexed the minds the public at the Broadway Theatre lest other people forget. He is an would be a still bigger man in the

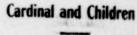
circles outside the swim had he the than of the spiritual. For the average their young inferiors. He has achievsion of The Prince of India.

Rifle shooting will hereafter be in-

cluded in the course of studies in the The French Cabinet has reached a elementary schools of England. Mr. decision regarding the application of Birrell, the President of the Board the law providing lor the separation of Education, so announced in the of Church and State by which the House of Commons, saying that the property and revenues of the churches educational authorities have given will be sequestered Dec. 11, but the permission, under certain restric- churches themselves will remain open tions, to allow children of certain for public worship, under the law of ages to be taught to shoot at minia- Assembly in 1881, during the ensuing ture ranges, the instruction to be year before the law goes finally into effect. paid out of the public funds.

(From the Glasgow Observer.) Mormon emissaries are busy in

so before, and evidently in their



No parish priest ever gets closer to swervingly faithful to the realization the hearts of the children of his flock of their ideal, they know how to ap- than does Cardinal Gibbons to the is brought in contact on his confirmation tours. His Eminence has the The Author of "Kelly and Burke and knack of it, so to speak. Following the confirmation of a class of 350 in the Church of St. Mary Star of the Sea the other day the Cardinal, as is (By John Talbot Smith, in November his invariable custom, addsessed the boys on the evil of drink and asked

"Put more vim into it," said the The giving of gifts that are essen- of Catholic educators in this country. and will shed its scenic glories on Cardinal. "Talk out as though you

The response was what might have

# An Oshawa Wedding

officer of every society worth while, members of two of the oldest families makes a fine income, and spends it The bride was Miss Helen Wilkinson royally. He is really a big man and the groom Mr. Wm. Power. The in what is called the world; and he bride, who was effectively gowned in white crepe de chene, was supported spiritral element better developed. In the maelstrom of metropolitan life, The groom was supported by his nehowever, men think more of success phew, Mr. Bernard Power of Toronartist success is really the measure of said the nuptial Mass and officiated. his ability. Men like Clarke are in-tended for higher regions. Physically at the home of the bride's parents, he is a big man, without the pompos- the relatives and immediate friends ity which age and success confer up- being the guests. Many presents teson big men to keep them remote from tified to the popularity of the bride ed a notable success in the stage ver-sion of The Prince of India Mrs. Power will reside in Toronto.



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General Manager.

Thursday, November 15th, 1906



gent, although the example of one wo-

A PLACE FOR THE BOYS.

What can a boy do and where can a boy stay

If he is always told to get out of damask drawing room wall covering the wav? that she solved the difficulty by

He cannot sit here, and he must not [ sit there.

The cushions that cover the rocking-chair

Were put there, of course, to be seen and admired; A boy has no business to ever be

tired.

The bautiful roses that bloom On the floor of the darkened and delicate room

Are not made to walk on-at least not by boys.

The house is no place, anyway, for their noise,

A place for the boys, dear mother, I pray, As cares settle down round our

short earthly way, Don't let us forget by our kind, lov-

ing deeds To show we remember their pleasure

and needs. Though our souls may be vexed with

problems of life, And worn with besetments and toiling and strife,

Our hearts will keep younger-your tired heart and mine-

If we give them a place in their innermost shrine.

THE POOR ABANDONED SOULS. (November 2.)

From the lowest deeps they cry to us in pain,

Our dear dead friends, and must they cry in vain?

For we may help them their great debt to pay

To God's just law-then pray for them to-day!

Pray for the dead-not only for your own-

The kindred dear, the friends beloved and known,

But for the poor abandoned souls in need. Remember them-in dire distress they

plead.

With none to pray for them- alone they grope

In their deep night; forgotten, they still hope

That you will pray to-day for their release-

The poor abandoned souls, God grant them peace!

Dampness ruins a picture very shortly, and for that reason outside walls should be avoided as much as possible. Nor should pictures be rehung on a freshly papered wall until the paste has thoroughly dried. It is never safe for an inexperienced Land to attempt to renovate or clean a hadly smoked or dusty painting.

### THE AVERAGE MAN.

man w.ll scarcely be followet. Pride The parable of the ten talents, rein her pictures so nearly equaled her lates that when the householder disunwillingness to hide her new satin tributed his goods among his servants, to one he gave five talents, to another two, and to a third one. standing the pictures in a row along The man with the five talents stands the floor, leaning against the surbase as though they were simply waiting for the great and the gifted, those to be hung. The effect was novel, to who have large opportunities and resay the least, but scarcely satisfac- sponsibilities; the one-talent men represent those of exceptionally low tory from an artistic point of view. In the first place when a picture is degree and restricted possibilities; but to be framed the suitability of the the servant with two talents is a frame to the picture should be con- type of what may be called the aversidered rather than the apartment in age man, the plain, every-day people, which it is to be placed when finish- neither scholars nor ignoramuses, miled. For platinum prints, either in lionaires nor paupers, great saints the gray or sepia tones, and for en- nor great sinners. These comprise gravings the dark oak frames have the great bulk of mankind. To deny proved so satisfactory that it will be this would be to make a superb Irish "bull," for, were ordinary people less long before the popular taste changes. Gray, green and the almost black numerous, they would cease to be orframed oak have a wonderful effect dinary. It was Lincoln who said

they harmonize. It requires some ple, because he has made so many of positively defined; this is all that, of nicety of selection, however, because them.

the tints in woods are almost as Where the tone of a photograph is doubled them by wise investments; the the precise nature and kind of punvaried as the tints in photographs. deep and rich the newest and most five-talent man did no more. The two- ishment, whether the holy souls can effective method of framing is to omit talent men are much needed. What is aid those who aid them, are all open the mat entirely and place a wide a general without soldiers, or 2 cap- questions, upon which many great

to see that the wood is not too red pilgrimage up the Ohio valley, plant- Many of their views and conclusions or too faded to suit the coloring of ed the seed of multiplied orchards and have not only been tolerated by the

edge, seems to do away with the ne- ages. There is one Mississippi and ions, calculated to edify us and incessity for a mat even upon an or- one Amazon, but what of the innum- crease in us charity towards the sufdinary art photograph with the ap- erable smaller rivers and streams, the fering souls. On this subject of pious springs and brooks, which gladden the beliefs, private revelation, and opin-

brown or gray mat should be placed snow-capped heads beyond the clouds, better work than 'Father Faber's frame almost as narrow as the pas- but the little hills rejoice upon every beautiful, soul-delighting, book, "All

On the other hand water colors, sow the seeds of a bitter harvest. particularly those of the Watteau va-riety, show to better advantage in a tion in the common walks of life. served that the Jews have never ceasdain' gold frame, the more ornate "Give me neither poverty nor riches" ed to pray for their dead. the better. Landscapes and colored is always the prayer of wisdom. photographs, however, look equally Great wealth is a grave peril and a "AT LEAST YOU, MY FRIENDS." well in wooden or gilded frame, and great responsibility. "How hardly All Souls- Day calls to our mind shall they that have riches enter the the condition and the needs of those in the latter case the mats may be gold colored or white according to kingdom of God!" is one of our children of men who in a desert land the taste. Oil paintings do, beyond a Lord-s most startling statements. The where no water is and no pathway, doubt, call for handsome gold frames. greater number of us have all that watch patiently towards the gates of The richness of the coloring in the we will wish to answer for in the day God. As we gather round the black picture seems to demand an appro- of judgment.



(3) If the settler has his permanent re-sidence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the re-quirements of this act as to residence

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proval platinum finish. separtout binding, and quite dark in side. A few great paintings adorn For Jesus."

as far as possible.

The question of the framing con-

two-inch oak frame directly upon the tain without a crew? photograph, great care being taken the picture. This wide frame, which harvests.

God rest their souls! Release them. from the fire

That purges them from sin, grant their desire.

Our alms will aid them-how this thought consoles! priate setting.

Then pray to-day for the abandoned souls.

sidered, the question of hanging the -Henry Coyle in the Orphan's Friend.

#### MEA CULPA!

I dreamed I saw the Saviour climb Up Calvary! Up Calvary! I sorrowed, oh, I sorrowed sore,

To see the heavy Cross he bore; I cried, "Oh, Christ, and must it be!" He sighed, "This Cross was made by thee!'

I dreamed I saw the Saviour scourg- tures hang too close together unless ed

Up Calvary! Up Calvary! I wept to see the drops of gore Ooze from the cruel thorns he wore But lo, his Voice! It called to me; "The sharpest thorn was set by thee!"

I dreamed I saw the Saviour slain On Calvary! On Calvary!

When thro' his hands the hard nails tore

Small pictures ought not to be al-My heart was pierced to the core; lowed to tilt much, and should be But hark! A whisper from the Tree; "These spikes are but the sins of fastened closely to the wall, not by long cords or wires. Heavy cords thee.

-Susie H. Best, in The American are not pretty for any picture, and Magazine.

HOW TO FRAME PICTURES.

(The Catholic Mirror.)

If people would but realize it, this is an excellent time of the year to have odds and ends attended to about have odds and ends attended to about Not Sick But been postponed from time to time owing to lack of opportunity or difficulty in securing workmen during the busy season. Floors which have long needed staining and varnishing; shelves in the partry for preserves, broken down furniture all may be looked to now when the house is re-duced to its summer garb, with carpets and draperies out of the way ; unexpected visitors, too, are conspicuous by their absence, and the housewife need fear no interruption from outside while her domicile is in disarrav.

them out now and see what can be down in a general way.

framing and to hanging. Modern amount of nerve force, and instil new death ends with the separation of the walls, too, require careful treatment, vigor into the whole body. for the new wall papers are so beau- It is marvellous what this great tory is not a state of probation or tiful that the wits declare that the food cure will do for a run-down place of trial. All the souls in Pur- Area True heart Tonic,

lihood unless they take to designing not in the way of temporary assist- friendship of God and are certain to wall papers, because nowadays people ance, but rather of certain and last- enter heaven. object to hiding their superb wall de- ing benefit-because it actually builds The Council of Florence, held in

coration with pictures. Be this as up the system. coration with pictures. Be this as up the system. it may, there are too many lovers of the beautiful for pictures to go out of fashion just yet, and some alterna-tive about hanging will probably be reached when the need becomes ur-ronto. The system. Noty your increase in weight while using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 ters, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To-reached when the need becomes ur-tors. The system. Noty your increase in weight while using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 ters, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To-reached when the need becomes ur-tors. The system. Noty your increase in weight while the deal in 1545-1564, defines "that there is a Purgatory, and that the souls detailed there are helped by the pray-er of the faithful, and above all by the acceptable Sacrifice of the al-

PURGATORY. (The Catholic Universe.)

picture to advantage is equally im-The intimate and inseparable union portant. It is, of course, difficult to of all the members of our Holy give definite rules about hanging, be-cause no two pictures are alike and church with each other, and their invisible head losus Christ is callinvisible head, Jesus Christ, is call- breaks as clearly on our hearing as each demands distinctly individual ed, in the language of the Church, the if it were only yesterday it was hushtreatment. Oil paintings and water Communion of Saints; and their com- ed in death. All those years we had colors, for instance, should never munion, or spiritual body of the Ca- forgotten and all those years it had hang side by side, nor a good entholic Church, consists of three divis- kept in the lowest deep the lone graving near a cheap print, for the ions: The Church Militant, compris- watches of the night! "Have mercy contrast is too obvious, and both sufing the faithful on earth; 2, the on me, at least you my friends, have fer by reason of it Nor should pic- Church Triumphant, comprising the mercy on me. saints in heaven, and 3, the Church We can help. Across the abyss, it happens that the frames harmonize. Suffering, comprising the souls in through the gloomy portal our pray-Engravings and photographs show Purgatory. We venerate the sairts ers, our sacrifices, our alms can fly off better against a plain tinted wall, in heaven by the many festivals which like Noah's dove, bearing the olive preferably of a color harmonizing in the Church celebrates in their honor branch of peace. This great consolatone with the picture itself. Such during the ecclesiastical year, and es- tion has God given to suffering hupictures look extremely well along pecially by the Feast of All Saints. manity that we can still aid the the hall or in the library. Patterned We show them honor and reverence by dead. Therefore, in this season when wall papers certainly do not form a devoutly invoking their aid, in our the dying year calls us to think of necessities, before the throne of God; death and the lugubrious trappings of design is very pronounced. In any case firmly believing and confessing with the sanctuary reminds us of our end, a broad frame and mat is a neces-

just availeth much," and with St. tomb. "To-day for me, to-morrow John, who represents the prayer of for thee, to-day for me, to-morrow the Saints as incense ascending to for thee." While we have time, let the throne of the Lamb.

memoration of all the souls of the mete, with the same shall it be meawhere large cords or chains are necessary they should be colored to faithful departed, the Church desires sured to us again. With open hearts us to remember, with painful com- and with open hands let us succor match the wall, so as to show as little as possible. Great care should passion, the poor souls in Purgatory those that are in bonds that God by praying that they may be speedily may grant them eternal rest and let be exercised in selecting the wall on freed from their suffering and receiv- perpetual light shine upon them. which to hang a valuable picture. ed into the abodes of heaven. Indeed, The Leader.

in her great desire to help these holy

Adversity is sometimes hard upon suffering souls, the Church, in a manner, devotes the entire month of a man, but for one man who can November to this blessed and most stand prosperity, there are a huncharitable work of mercy. Her faith- dred that will stand adversity .- Carful children lovingly call November lyle.

"the Month of the Holy Souls," as To things which you bear with imthey call sweet May the Month of patience, yeu should accustom yourself, and, by habit, you will bear

Purgatory, as taught by the Cath- them well .- Seneca. olic Church, is a place or state in which souls who depart this life in the grace of God suffer for a time because they still need to be cleansed from venial, or have still to pay the temporal punishment due to mortal

You do not like to think that you sins, the gilt and the eternal punishare sick, but you lack the snap and ment of which have been remitted, Another matter for which the sum- vigor of other times. Not only are Purgatory is, as it were, the last mer leisure gives an opportunity is you weak bodily, but the vital or. device of a most loving Father, a picture framing. The art shops are gans are also slow and uncertain in most merciful God, to save His chilless burdened with orders, and she action. The heart is weak, digestion dren. It is a doctrine at once the who has photographs stored away for is imperfect, the liver is torpid, the most consoling to human sin-laden future framing will do well to bring bowels sluggish, and the system run earth, the most consonant with

Mary.

God's merciful attributes, the most done with them. Modern photogra- What you need to start you on the victorious effect of His goodness, and phy is a fine art, and the triumphs way to health is a restorative, such the most rational to human reason. of the photographer's skill cannot be as Dr. Chase-s Nerve Food, to form The period during which the soul is lightly treated when it comes to new, rich blood, to increase the free to choose eternal life or eternal soul and body, and therefore Purga-

artists of to-day will lose their live- human system, and what it does is gatory have died in the love and

1439-1442, and the Council of Trent,

God. As we gather round the black draped altar and listen to the oft-re-peated cry for mercy, how many fa-miliar voices sound out of the remiliar voices sound out of the requiem into our ears' "Have mercy

on me, have mercy on me; at least you, my friends, have mercy on me!' Perhaps a voice we have forgotten for, oh so long,' And yet to-day it.

St. James that "the prayer of the let us remember the voice from the us remember those who have gone On "All Souls' Day," or the com- before us for with what measure we

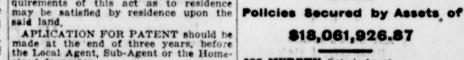
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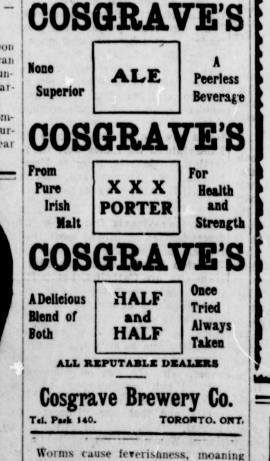
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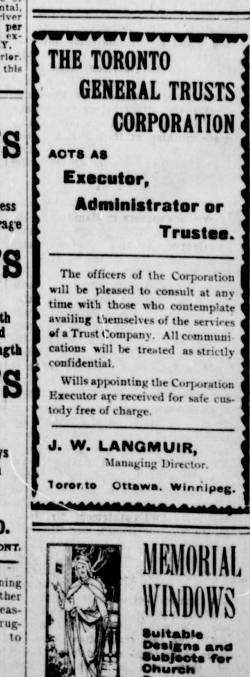
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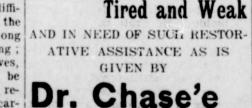
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dants, given all manner of toys and

In their feelings and ambitions they

do all manner of difficult things.

the vegetables themselves, without

are taught to cook and scrub and

mend and make their clothes, in addi-

tion to all their studies, which are

far more numerous than those of oth-

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the latter knowing they were made

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many languages.

by a royal prince.

are 10 years old.

of her country.

bringing up of royal boys.

#### A PANACEA.

Baby broke her doll one day, Broke off poor Dollyjs nose; Straightaway then she ceased he play, And filled the house with woes. Ample tears she likewise shed,

Nor any comfort knew, Till we patched up Dolly-s head With a drop of liquid glue.

Later on she broke a plate, "Pate Santa Claus did bring," Then, with lamentations great She made the whole house ring, Mamma quelled her baby's tears, And fixed the plate up, too-It's lasted now for many years-With a daub of glue.

Worst of all was when she fell, And bumped her little head-Wailing words would fail to tell, But they were something dread, Baby knew the cure for that, And told her mamma, too: "Fink me want on some of dat," And pointed to the glue.

If childhood's ways would only last Throughout life's weary maze, Then all our troubles might be classed With those of childhood's days, For then all our grief and pain We could, like babe's, subdue,

Sorrows could we but restrain With a drop of liquid glue. -C. L. O. Lucken, in Living Church.

### THE SHEPHERD.

The sun sinks in the golden West, The wind is rising on the wold, The weary sheep now seek their rest within the fold. Beneath the watchful shepherd's eye All day in pastures sweet they roam; When twilight comes and night is nigh He leads them home. He keeps them safe from every snare, That none may stray and none may fall: He tends them with a father's care

And loves them all. And see a lamb so weak and cold,

Its little feet tired out with play, He carries gently to the fold At close of day.

And you're a little lamb my love, A tender lamb among the sheep, And you've a shepherd up above, Your life to keep. -Philadelphia Ledger.

# THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

to get acquainted there. But I must have approached the wrong people. "Last night as I walked home from work I could not help feeling what turning thirty-five minutes past seva dreadful thing it was for me to be alone in this city, without a friend to call my own, and I was heart hungry for somebody to take an interest in me and call me by my name. And then, when I came into my room and saw my letter and read it I could scarcely believe that what I had been wanting so rong had really come at last. It seemed too wonderto picture a boy prince as very gorful a thing to believe that when I, geously attired, surrounded by attenhad almost given up hope, somebody after all was planning to "take me sweets, and very generally indulged.

But if the truth be known, there are "But it is quite true, Mary," the a great many American boys who live visitor said, i kindly, smiling as she amid far more luxury than do royal princes in their youth, for a Spartan uttered the girl's name. "Miss Marcher, our secretary, saw you at simplicity is usually followed in the Mass in church, and she told me afterward that she immediately thought to herself: "There is a stranger. I are just like any other boys, though must invite her to our working girls' it may seem difficult to some not to club tea. So that is how a 1. 'er imagine them of quite a different sort. came to be sent you. I don't believe the parlor, and he was presented to A great many royal boys are now brought up in the country and on a you will find any difficulty in finding his mother and sizters, who received the parish hall, my dear, and I hope farm, where they enter into all manthat you will have a good time.' ner of simple sports when they are The "Mary" and "my dear" went not working. It is not all playtime straight to Mary Davies' lonely heart. with princes, for they are made to And when the visitor had taken her departure, the girl looked around her All the German princes are brought up on farms in typical old-fashioned small, bare room with shining eyes. It seemed as though the letter and farm houses such as the peasants use, the presence that followed it, had furnished in the simplest fashion. The sons of the Emperor of Germany were glorified the little domain and for the time being made it seem almost not allowed any servants in attendance, did their own cooking and home-like.

"It will never appear quite so lonecleaning in the old farm house kitchen, and had a gay time over it. ly and desolate to me again," Mary of you," she laughingly remarked. "It. These young royal boys raised the said as she began making the simple vegetables used on the table at the preparations for her evening meal. And it never did. Is there a stranroyal palace at Berlin, and the Emperor examined each barrel of veget- ger in your midst? Perhaps God ables as it arrived to see how his wishes to make you His instrument boys were doing their work. These for carrying one of His sweet surboys planted, weeded and harvested prises to her.

#### HIS FATHER'S OLD FRIEND.

The royal princes of Sweden are "Can you not stay with us togiven a thorough course in carpentry night, Howard?" asked a middle-aged and masonery, and when he is 17 or father of his eighteen-year-old son, 18 years of age each royal boy is caas the young man was putting on an pable of building a house all by overcoat preparatory to going out for the evening. Besides this, the Swedish princes

"Well, if you make a point of in sisting, I suppose I might," and Howard paused, with one arm out of his coat-sleeve. "But I have an aper boys, for they are obliged to learn pointment at the Kosmain, our literary social, you know."

"I do not insist, my boy. On The two princes of Portugal have always spent six months of the year second thought, I will walk a block or two with you, if you do not mind. on a farm where they are allowed to However, perhaps you prefer to be run about freely with the farm hands, alone. and are not pampered in the least.

Howard could not help detecting a In winter they are taught engineertinge of sadness in the tone as his ing and navigation. The older of the two was obliged to earn all of his father concluded the last remark with spending money, and he did this by a sigh. "Why, no. How could you think making small wooden packing boxes,

it. sir. Howard felt a degree of confusion at the imputation that made him feel later on as if his father's infer-

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the great deep.

"Wonder what father is up to?" he tented. It had no lofty, ambitious bleeding from a cut. And his noble asked himself, as he entered the hotel thoughts, but was quite satisfied with craft, careering wildly, but still bearreading room, just as the clock was its lot.

"We are both," replied the violet, en. "There he is! I suppose I must "where God placed us, and He has low him. square myself for a prosy time, and given you strength and me sweetness, come the dutiful with the best grace and I offer Him back my fragrance I can muster." "You are five minutes late, How-

ard," said the father. "I think we content. I have lived fragrant, and had better take a cab" While the son entered the vehicle, I desire." the father conferred apart with the cabby. When the cab s'opped How-THE DISCOVERIES OF BILLY

ard was surprised to see that they were in front of his own home. Both father and son were in trim

evening dress and well gloved, as if grandpa's farm, would fill a big bent on paying a ceremonious call book; for, beside grandpa and grandon fashionable acquaintances. "Our friends are here at present,"

by Mr. Aldrich. Howard thought the hotel rendez-

nothing as he followed his father up the steps. They were ushered into him with flattering cordiality. No one else was present but the family. Howard started to laugh, but the effect was seemingly unnoticed. Then his face flushed, as he began to comprehend the full import of the situation. The others paid as little heed vovages.

to his transient confusion as they Then Billy's birthday book came all had to his attempted merriment. together. It was really the most When his mother shook hands with beautiful book outside and inside. him, she complimented him on the It told all about a wonderful man manner in which he had grown lately. named Christopher Columbus, and his "As a lad, we saw so much more

three boats, and the lovliest land seems to me as if you are greatly somewhere away off across the big ocean where there were pearls and changed since then. spices and gold, and real, live In-

They made him seat himself in the dians. Billy's birthday was on Oceasiest chair and treated him in every tober 12th. And mother thought it respect as a welcome guest, whose would be just the best time for her hardly hoped for presence gave them little son to read the most wonderful all sincere pleasure. things that happened on that same One of his sisters played, and How-

day in 1492. ard was urged to sing. Then they

All the morning of Billy's birthday had more general conversation, about the rain fell steadily. From the books, the new magazines, church wood lot came the loud roar of the matters, together with a dash of poriver. It mingled with and became litics thrown in by the father. After that they played a game or two of part of the strange things Billy read dominoes, during which Howard and curled up before the big fireplace. And, when dinner time and the sun cussion over some proposed tableaus came all at once, he could scarcely the girls drifted into an animated diswait to get out of doors and try the shortly to be given in aid of some brand new game his book suggested neighborhood charity. to him. When his mother finally announced

Grandpa and grandma were going that eleven o'clock had arrived, and to town. Billy didn't want to go. with it bed-time, Howard was sur-"Well, well," said grandma, "bless prised to realize how swiftly and the boy, let him stay hour if he agreeably the evening had passed. wants to. Car'line's in the kitchen, "You must come to us again, as and we'll be home early. "here s ... you used to in your more boyish plate of seed cakes in the paatry, days," said his mother, giving him Billy, and the big blue pitcher's full last; Billy hurried along. By and by her hand when he rose to retire. "We of milk." must become better acquainted."

Buster Brown wanted to go; but The others also cordially invited Billy needed him at home, and shut him to repeat his visit soon, and him up in the wood house. When barn. Howard went upstairs to his own Elackberry and grandpa and grand- "We're near an Indian village, room, feeling that he had been just- ma were well on their vay to town, think, crew," he said. Beyond the ly, though ever so delicately repri- Buster was let out. He found hilly barn there was a house, long and low

ing the proud banner of Spain, was rounding a curve in the river far be-

"This is the far-off land of which I teld you," said Christopher, as soon and am thankful. True, I may soon as he could speak. "Our hanner is die and be forgotten; but I am well gone, but we'll use my necktie. It's blue, and I don't believe the natives I hope to die fragrant, and this is all will know the difference."

> "Why," said Eilly, looking about him, "why, I'm across the river." Just for a moment he forgot that he was the great discoverer. He wanted to cry. Then he remembered. He struggled manfully up the bank. Halfway up he was met by a big, wet, shaggy crew with a cold nose. Christopher clutched at his crew. When you are a discoverer and find yourself with no boat and no compass on a strange and desolate shore, it's a little queer.

So Christopher took off his tie. He had tied it to a small sapling. Solemnly he knelt down on the muddy shore, leaned his head on his axe, and, in the name of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, took possession big Hudson, the stream of water of the New World.

"The natives should have been here to meet us." said Christopher to his crew, who had watched gravely, "but they didn't expect us quite so soon. Maybe, if we walk along, we'll meet them.

The crew was very willing, so they forced their way through the under brush. "This is a beautiful new world," said Christopher. "Just keep your eyes open for a pearl or two, crew.

Meanwhile, somewhere inside himself, Billy said: "If we keep close to the river, we can't get lost. And by and by we'll come to a bridge. Then we'll cross over to grandpa's house.' On and on they struggled, brave little Christopher and his crew. But they came to no bridge. "We'll find some nice Indians soon," said Christopher; and Billy added to himself, "If there shouldn't ever be a bridge Buster could swim across. Maybe I could wade. There's going to be a birthday cake for supper.'

Anxiously Christopher's eyes searched the opposite shore for the little clearing from which they had set sail. But on the other shore the woods grew, thick and green, to the water's edge

Meanwhile, on their side, the trees grew thinner and thinner. There were fewer evergreens. Yellow and red leaves drifted by, and piled themselves up along the path; for there was a path, a really truly path, at he saw through an opening an apple tree bent low with ripe, red fruit. Then in the distance he saw a big

wearing his old clothes and rubber with red vines across the porch. The ly's at this moment. But he still going to make discoveries. But first ter. Somebody'll live there who'll tell us where to get across to grand-

ma, there were horses to drive and cows to milk, sheep and hens to feed, was all the explanation vouchsafed and all sorts of the nicest things to do every day and all day. Eest of all, there was Buster Brown, the funvous rather superfluous, but he said ny, shaggy, overgrown puppy. And there was the river.

The good times Billy had that

month ' way "up York State" on

When grandpa had first said, "There is the river, Billy had looked up and down and on all sides. "Where's the river, grandpa?" he had said. To Billy straight from his home on the flowing quietly along its way through the woods was just a make-believe river just big enough to carry chip boats on delightful and dangerous

## AN ABDICATION.

"We'll have a coronation," said Sister Dorothy. "We'll have a coronation, Here in the nursery.

They sat King Richard on the throne-King Richard, aged three, They crowbed him with a candle shade Of silver filigree.

A sceptre in his dimpled hand, And royal robes had he, And all his courtiers drew near, A goodly companie.

So for a space he sat in state And ruled right royalie, Until his queenlie mother came His kingdom for to see.

Then from his throne descended King Richard, aged three, And laid his crown and sceptre down To sit on mother's knee. -Grace Stone Field in St. Nicholas.

BEWARE OF "BY AND BY."

If you have work to do, Do it now. To-day the skies are clear and blue; To-morrow clouds may come in view; Yesterday is not for you; Do it now.

If you have a song to sing, Sing it now.

Let the notes of gladness ring Clear as songs of birds in spring; Let every day some music bring; Sing it now.

If you have kind words to say, Say them now. To-morrow may not come your way Do a kindness while you may; Loved ones will not always stay; Say them now.

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION.

A sailor named Taylor was wrecked on a whaler-the sea was about to prevail,

When lucky for Taylor the foundering whaler caught up with a slumbering whale,

"In order to sail her to harbor," said Taylor, "myself I'll avail o' this gale '

So Taylor, the sailor, the sail o' the whaler did nail o'er the tail o' the whale .- Life

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Natures with great impulses have great resources .- Emerson. 的复数无意义 的复数制 法最终的现在

The King of Spain, who is now a man, was a real boy. He always had by facts. ence was not altogether unwarranted a great love for outdoor sports like

"We hardly see anything of you at gunning and fishing. Every year he home nowadays, Howard." The two spent a month camping out and were trudging along towards the corroughing it like any boy, helping to ner where the boy was to take a cook coarse meals, and sleeping un- street car. "Of course, during busider a lean-to, or rough tent. He had ness hours you have to be at the many narrow escapes from accidents, office where you are employed, but of as he was a very daring boy, always evening-well, your mother was saving to me only yesterday, 'When did The two little Italian princes of Howard last spend an entire evening Aosta and the little royal prince himat home?'

self, son of the King, are all as yet Howard felt that his face was flushtoo young to start out upon the exing. He was not sorry that it was periences of boy life, but even as babies they are not at all pampered, night.

"You see, father, a fellow has so their toys being of the simplest kind many things to do, somehow. I have and very few in number. American to be on the way to the office about boys are allowed to have a great the time mother and the girls are many more play-things than these worth recalling: sitting down to breakfast. Then I little royal boys, who indeed are not take luncheon down town, of course. allowed to eat candy even till they As for the evening-well, there are the Philharmonics. I have a fair There is probably more curiosity sort of voice, and you would not felt about the little Egyptian prince want me to neglect my music, I am than any other, for his mother is neviolet. ver seen without a veil covering her sure."

"N-no, I suppose not."

"There is Louis Kendal, he gets two hundred a week, I think," said the father, mildly.

Little Prince Mohammed Adul "Then comes the Y.M.I. and the Nonem is a very happy contented Gym. Surely you don't expect me little boy. He walks every day with to give up either of those. After his father, and has a great many that comes these literaries. Now playmates among the sons of the English officers who live at Cairo, and then there is some young peowhich is his home. He is a very ple's social gathering. I can hardly afford to neglect such affairs. You bright little fellow, and his father, see, father, they sort of prepare the Khedive has subscribed to an American boy's magazine, so that his young man for society later on.' The father made no immediate relittle son may become familiar with sponse to this, and presently they arthe ways of American boys. He speaks English perfectly, as well as rived at the corner where Howard was to take his car.

He is shown in his pictures in his "Have you any engagement for todress-up "uit of velvet, but when he morrow night?" asked the father. "Yes, sir. Charley Palmer and I plays he wears overalls of blue jeans, which his father had sent from an are to take his sisters to a concert American city, because Mohammed over in Brooklyn."

"How about the night after?" "The Philharmonics have a rehearsal. A lot of us are obliged to be

there, or it will fall through." "Well, then, the next night still." "That is my regular Y.M.I. night.

You know, I am on one of the main committees." Once more the patient father sigh-

Sometimes when things seem darked. Howard was quick to catch the est to us, and we have the feeling. sound, and he hastened to add: that not a soul in the world cares, "If you insist, father, I dare say I

and even think that God Himself has can shake the Phillies for one night. forgotten us, He takes His time to send one of His sweetest surprises to 1 guess they can get on without me us, and then we wonder how we could in the chorus."

"I shall take it as a favor, my have had so little faith. What a grand thing faith is! Why cannot we son. I want you to go with me to have more of it? We ought to when see some very old friends of mine. we remember that God never forgets Suppose you meet me in the reading his children, though they often forget room of the Fifth avenue Hotel-say. at half-past seven o'clock."

"I cannot tell you the feeling I ex-"All right, sir. But-Here comes perienced when I opened this letter my car. Awfully sorry to leave you, last night and read it," exclaimed a but you see how my time is taken

modest-looking girl to a pleasant fac- up." The father' turned silently away. ed woman who was seated opposite Howard, a little conscience-stricken

or. "I have been working in the city for nearly two months now, and I have known what it was to cry my-self asleep more nights than one from sheer loneliness of spirit. I took my letter of recommendation to the church in the next, block and trict church in the next block and tried a casual thought now and then.

"After all," he reflected, "who has boots. In his hand was a broken real Christopher's heart beat no more better right to my society than the compass grandpa had given him. In- joyously at signs of life than did Bilfolks at home?" der his arm was a toy axe.

Something kept echoing through his "I'm Christopher Columbus," Billy spoke quietly. "There's a wigwam" brain as he drifted into slumber, that explained to Buster as they went out he said. Then Billy's own voice sounded like "Nobody, nobody, no- of doors, "and you're the crew. We're spoke right out loud: "Hurry, Bus-

He came to realize after this that of all we've got to find a boat." there is no place like home. They splashed along the wood path pa's house.' E: "visits" there regularly now.- to the river. There, for all the world Buster didn't need urging. He ran William Perry Brown, in The New as if some kind Queen Isabella bad boat waiting. It was an old, leaky, Wear Trade Mark D. Suspenders,

battered row boat. Somehow it had floated down. The current had driven it in shore. Billy accepted this There is an exquisite table in an stroke of good luck as a matter of old musty volume, and it is well course. "This is the Finta, Buster," he said. Wait, you can't go aboard Here stands an old oak, with its yet. It must have a flag.'

Back to the house hurried Billy and great, brawny arms, and which storms and tempests have only root- Buster. Through all of his possesone of grandma's parlor chairs, he found a red and yellow tidy. "I do "Are you not ashamed of yourself" said the oak one day, "when you look not know that grandma would say when you see how large I am and always has so far, so I guess she how small you are; how wide my would." branches spread, and how little space

At the barn Billy was tempted by some red paint to make a second flag dead and gone, but I will live for for his boat. With much care and centuries and then my wood will make more paint he painted P-I-N-T-A in a mighty ship, that will float over straggly letters on his handkerchief. In the bow of his boat he fastened a But the violet was happy and con- long, straight stick. And on this he proudly hoisted his two banners.

These preparations took some time The short afternoon was well started before Christopher Columbus and his eager crew went aboard their gallant ship. They said a tearful good-bye landed on his native shores. It was to the shores of Spain, and sailed away across the waters. They touched at the Canaries-they really couldn't help it, for their boat ran into them on its own accord, and for a time refused to leave them. But at last, resolutely turning their faces tian Register. toward the west, they sailed out upon the great unknown ocean.

Now and then Christopher shut his eves. In this way it was much easbody it may be. Thus the dyspeptic often becomes thin, weak and debilitated, energy is lacking, brightness, snap and vim are lost, and in their place come dullness, lost ier to see nothing on all sides but sky and water, water and sky. Buster entered into his part fully. He became so mutinous in his narrow quarters that Billy had to tie him to the flagstaff.

appetite, depression and langour. It takes no great knowledge to know when one has indigestion, some of the following symp-For some time all went well. Chris topher paddled along close to the shore out of reach of the current. Often he took out his compass and studied it anxiously. "This needle acts queer," he said to his crew. "I think we are nearing land. Is not that a light far off?"

Just at this critical moment the crew took the matter into its own hands. It sighted a water rat. There was a leap, a quick snap of rope, a loud splash, and the crew disappeared into the briny deep.

The Pinta, so suddenly lightened of its load, .shot into midstream. Christopher Columbus scrambled wildly to his feet, fell forward on his face, tried hard to get up, clutched at something which wasn't there, splashed and spluttered and choked; and the first thing he knew he was pulling himself up on the slove, very wet, very muddy, very dizzy, his head

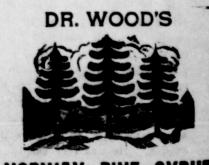
ahead barking wildly. Billy trudged sent it on purpose for him, this lit- after. He came in full view of the tle Christopher Columbus found his barn. A driveway led to it. Along the driveway came a black horse, a muddy buggy, a man in brown overbroken loose from up the river, and coat, and a woman in a brown veil. Buster barked and capered. The horse stopped. The man helped the woman out of the buggy. Buster jumped on her, and put his paws on her shoulders. He licked her face and knocked her bonnet to one side.

"The squaw looks friendly," began Christopher Columbus, hurrying his ed more firmly in the earth; just be- sions Billy hunted. Not a sign of red tired feet along. Then as the woman neath on a turfy knoll grew a little and yellow could he find. Finally, on turned toward him, smiling, Christopher Columbus was quite forgotten. "O grandma, grandma!" sobbed Billy. "Bless the boy," cried grandma, at me, you little thing down there, yes this time," said Billy, "but she hugging him close. 'Wherever have you been? You're soaking, wringing wet. Well, father, it's a mercy we came home early."

> Billy lifted his head from its haven on grandma's shoulder.

"Home?" he said. Then he looked about. There was the old farm-house with its windows shining red in the sunset. There was the barn, an overturned can of paint in the open door. There was Flackberry and Buster and grandpa and grandma. Down at the bars the cows lowed impatiently. He had never crossed the river! He had no new world. It was the same dear old one, with all the dear old things on it.

And at that very minute Billy made the most important discovery of all-ie was glad of it .- The Chris-

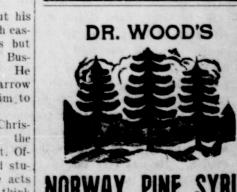


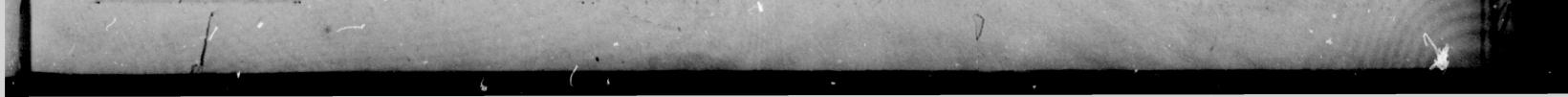
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#### ARCHBISHOP BOURNE ON FRANCE.

A very interesting address lately gi- German law provides that the 'Conven to the Catholic Truth of England to perform the duties allotted to case of Mr. Ryan of 37 Arthur Ar- which I have the high honor of re- izers, it was easy to anticipate what by the Archbishop of Westminster, them. The French law, while it lays thur street. This gentleman started presenting-relations of which I shall has come to pass. Your corresponwas made the subject of much com- down that an 'Association' may be ment from the daily press. His Grace dissolved if it does not meet its expenses, makes no such provision, and, had chosen as his theme the situation in France. This was regarded as property and revenue belonging to many of the city undertakers to rent verbial and natural affection which anything until forced into moving is May I not hope, good reader, that you, in interfering in the politics of a foreign it and friendly country. The Archbish- As our esteemed friend The Casket op was no less severe in his rejoinder points out: It comes with bad grace to the Times' correspondent than he from the Times or any other English had been happy and forceful in his paper to deliver homilies on non-indiscourse. He began by showing that terference in the politics of other for twenty-five out of thirty-five countries. It is the boast of Engyears of existence the successive lishmen that they helped to create un-French ministers were imbued with ited Italy "by interfering with the an anti-Christian spirit and derived internal politics" of the Papal states their inspiration from Masonry, which The British Embassador allowed his in France did not conceal their hatred house to be a place of meeting for of Christ and His teaching. The man- the conspirators against Pius IX. But ner in which the religious communi- it all depends upon whose ox is gorties, both educational and benevo- ed.

lent, had been treated by the French Government his Grace regarded as THE AMERICAN ELECTIONS. inhuman. They were deceived and ca-Few elections have attracted so joled in order that they might be much attention both within and out more effectually despoiled. Nor side of, the United States as did that would any one be bold enough to as- of the governorship of New York last sert that these religious women were week. The candidates were a New a menace to the state. As to the at- York lawyer, Mr. Hughes, for the Retitude of the French ministers to the publicans, and a journalist of wealth, Holy See, their action was marked Mr. Hearst, who ran as an indepenby "the same disregard of elemental dent Democrat. Feeling ran high, rights." He reviewed the conduct of strong language was in habitual use Combes in trying to force the Pope's during the campaign and success was hand in filling vacant bishoprics. aimed at as an end without much re-President Loubet's visit to Rome in gard to the means of attaining it 1903 was the next point upon which Interest centred around Hearst-a the Archbishop touched. This point man of great energy, great wealth and was introduced by a brief sketch of no slight influence by reason of the the history and necessity of the tem- yellow journals which he publishes. poral sovereignty. When the Pope The New York Sun, speaking of Mr. was forced in 1871 to give up this Hearst's campaign, says: "To buy sovereignty and be a prisoner of the or to bully, to prey upon the credul-Vatican the situation has ever since ity of the ignorant and the envy of been regarded as unsatisfactory and the unsuccessful, to disseminate false abnormal and most detrimental to the intelligence and to issue impossible sacred cause of which it is the em- promises, to stir up social disconbodiment. On this account the Holy tent, to answer arguments with abuse Father has never been willing to re- worthy of a Whitechapel Thersites; Dear Angel, sent by God above ceive at the Vatican "the Chief of such has been the canvass of noise, any Catholic State who by an official and noisomeness by which the plutovisit to the King of Italy at the crat demagogue has sought to win Quirinal has seemed to accept as sat- the first action in his campaign for isfactory the existing condition forc- the Presidency." In the canvass ed by the Italian government upon President Roosevelt deemed it his duthe Sovereign Pontifi." Notwith- ty to take a part at least indirectly. Oh herald of a gentle God, standing this well known stand taken For this purpose he sent Senator by Pius IX., Leo XIII., and the pres- Root to New York to warn the votent Pope, President Loubet paid a ers against the man whose journals' visit of this character. The hope was columns prompted the assassination that the Holy Father would, feeling of President McKinley. Hearst's sucthe insult as he must have done, break cess in New York meant his attempt off diplomatic relations with France, upon Washington. It was to stop and "thus enable the French Ministry him in his lower step that the Presito avoid the odium of the rupture of dent opened against him. The vote the Concordat to which they were in New York is peculiar-the city rapidly hastening." This rupture the being favorable to the Democrats, the anti-Catholic faction was bound to up-state vote being on the other hand bring about. Failing to throw the Republican. But on this occasion the blame upon the Holy See, they broke city vote was not solid. A split this bi-lateral and historical contract had occurred between Hearst and the which had been in existence for over head of Tammany. Each one had a one hundred years. As to the present special list of judges. In an ordinary the State Associations of worship community it would have been rehaving been condemned by the episco- garded as an outrage that Hearst, a pate the bishops and clergy are de- candidate for governorship, should prived of all legal right to the en- nominate his own judges. Not only dowment which was fully intended is there a distinct line of action befor ecclesiastical use. Turning to the tween the administrative and execupoint that this entire policy had tive functions and officials of a gov- Whene'er my Lord and God shall come been steadily endorsed by the French ernment, but as a matter of fact Mr. people, His Grace gave some reasons Hearst is involved in legal actions to for doubting that these majorities the extent of several millions. Here So when the gates of Death are nigh vere a mandate to break with the then was a man on trial naming his Church. He was very skeptical even own judges. The vote in the city of in England of the policies dictated New York not being solid for Hearst, by general elections. "But in France" the common sense and quiet thoughtsaid the Archbishop, "where vast fulness of districts undisturbed by numbers of people take no interest in bluster and tumult, saved the situapolitical life; where the best and the tion at least for a time. And only ablest regard political careers under for a time, for Hearst will be heard how to decorate your altar or home present conditions as unworthy of from again. He lives to fight anoth- for Xmas., it may interest you. Adhonorable and self-respecting men; er day. In the present instance it Cress Brantford Artificial Flower Co., where the government is so centraliz- was the man rather than the Demoed that the elections can be effective- cratic party that was defeated. Havly controlled; where the secret of ing no principle but selfish ambition the ballot is not beyond suspicion; to guide or check him, with force and where State officials are oftentimes energy enough to overcome all tem- priesthood on Oct. 30th. The Arch- appreciable extent. Will W.M.J.H. reach of all in Bickle's Anti-Consumpexpected to sacrifice conscience or porary obstacles, we fully expect forego promotion; where a man's that Hearst will not take his defeat private concerns are spied upon and as final. The serious item in the delated to his official superiors, the whole programme is yet to come. side and then on the other when she Ministry or Chamber cannot be re- That such compaigns are possible, comes into a room? Because she can. But now I walk around with men, garded as representing in any true such socialistic divisions of parties not look both ways at once.

such untoward forces have vast The English press pretended to be sweeping influences, are objects for scandalized. It was interfering in the gravest thought amongst the pa-French politics. The French anti-Christian papers protested, and the verty brushing up against extreme Paris correspondent of the London wealth and exercising the same polijournals joined in the little howl. It tical franchise, it is little wonder would disturb the entire cordiale, it that discontent renders the masses might produce complications; and it \$1.50 was misleading, as the Church allowuneasy who thus try at the polls to rearrange all things and place socialed in Germany what it forbade in

ism upon the throne. France. His Grace afterwards in London completely destroyed this argu-

# ETIQUETTE OF THE CRAFT.

We always understood that there is ence between the Councils of the Church in Germany and the Associade corps, amongst members of the same craft, making it incumbent up- cred person of your Holiness, and at "As to the assertion that the Holy See allows in Germany what it for- on them to aid one another in time the same time to express to you the elementary rights in the matter of bids in France, it is not true, for the different from the proposed French see a member of the medical profes- and his royal family as well as of his tholic," but I wish to remark that German 'Conseils d'Eglise' are verv 'Associations Cultuelles.' The chief sion assisting the patients of his bro- ple for the precious life of your Holipoints of difference are' 1. The Ger- ther practitioner, when by so doing ness, upon which depends so directly man 'Conseil d'Eglise' merely admin- he can oblige the latter. Again we the prosperity of the Pontifical See, isters the property of the Church The 'Association Cultuelle' is formed pour exercer le culte.' 2. The German law recognizes the authority of order to do a good turn to one of rooted in the hearts of Spaniards, ment. From the state of feeling the Priest and Bishop. The French their brethren. And so on with those corresponds well with the cordial reof other fraternities. The undertak- lations which have always existed law merely considers the union of a certain number of French citizens. The ers of Toronto seem to be an excepseils' shall have the funds necessary tion to this rule, if we take the Holy See and the Catholic nation content of their friends and sympathbut a week or so in business, has been subjected to much annoyance and indeed, deprives the Church of much hardship by reason of the refusal of this end I rely above all on the pro-kicking matters had to come. To do olic Faith is concerned -barren region? rying out of one of his first business engagements. So great was the inconvenience that the funeral was for a time delayed and another firm eventually had to take over the case. Mr. Ryan naturally feels sore over his than one occasion to be able to manifirst experiences in his new line of fest during my long career, which, work and the conduct of his collea- encouraged in its early stages by the gues in the trade does not appear to kindness of the glorious Pontifi Pius now appeal to the result were strainthe best advantage according to the motto "do unto others as you would that they should do unto you."

### JOURNALISTIC IMAGINATION.

In a brief paragraph Saturday Night informs its readers that the present which once surrounded the Vatican, by limiting the Swiss Guard to twenty-five. The Swiss Guard the splen-Picture galleries, the Sistine Chapel, chamber of the Holy Father-all unwhich keep the morning glow of civilization upon our own hour of the day. How insignificant does even the Swiss Guard appear amidst it all. Yet how characteristic of the ignorance so common amongst non-Catholics is this slurring announcement.

more and more evident, and that Reception of the Spanish Ambassador at the Vatican

The new Spanish Ambassador 10 To the Editor Catholic Register: triotic and conservative citizens of the Vatican presented his credentials the United States. With extreme pa- to Pope Pius X. on October 20, with over the recent decision of the Privy the address appended:

"His Catholic Majesty, the King of having legal qualifications on the part Spain, Alfonso XIII., has been pleas- of all teachers of Separate and Pub-ed to entrust me with the lofty mission schools alike, contains, in my ed to entrust me with the lofty mis- opinion, some discordant and squeaky sion of placing in the sacred hands of notes. You attribute the origin of your Holiness the letters whereby he the movement which led to this deaccredits me as his Ambassador Ex- cision to "malice," and you stigmatraordinary and Plenipotentiary to tize as "secularists" those who look with any favor on the judicial finding. the Holy See. His Majesty has com- As your correspondent ventured to manded me in fulfilling this grate- say that he entertained such a sentia certain etiquette, a certain esprit ful and honcrable office to be the ment, he of course, comes under that faithful interpreter of his sincere, con- denomination. There was a time stant and filial attachment to the sa- when it was quite the thing to denounce anyone who dared to claim of stress or need. In this way we good wishes of my august Sovereign elementary rights in the matter of given at present? IN A GARRET, the use educational proceedings as a "bad Ca-see a member of the medical profes- and his royal family as well as of his tholic " but I wish to report that Government and of the Spanish peo- repetition of these tactics will not be a safe method of warfare. For many years your present correspondent urged upon our teachers the see the clergy of all denominations and the greatness and happiness of advisability of cutting off all ground the Catholic world. The sincerity of for complaint by obtaining the cerfilling pulpits other than their own in these sentiments, which are deeply tificates of the Education Departamongst Catholics who won profesfrom the beginning of our history found themselves shut out by those down to the present day between the who had not such, and from the distake special care to cultivate and dent said again and again that it was strengthen more and more every day better to forestall agitation than by all means in my power. To attain wait to be kicked. But of course, to Catholic Faith in this-so far as the Cathhim a hearse, necessary for the car- your Holiness has ever shown towards "secularism"-in the eyes of "deadthe Spanish Monarch; on the friendly headism.' character of the instructions which my Sovereign has given me; and, may

I be permitted to add, on the sentiments of filial attachment which I pro- fair to mention that the "secularists" fess for the Holy See, and which I have been fortunate enough on more IX., could have no more happy of ing every nerve to prevent the test. desirable crown than the benediction which I now, at this most solemn in your discussion of this question. moment of my life, respectfully implore from the august Successor of that great Pontiff.

inations, and yet you appeal to ex-RESPONSE OF HIS HOLINESS. aminations as a proof of the profi Welcome, Signor Ambassador, to ciency of our schools. Now, whilst the Vatican as the representative and the examination test is by no means plenipotentiary of his Majesty the perfect, still it is the best we can Sovereign Pontifi is cutting down the King of Spain and of that nation adopt. The candidate who has passsplendors, to use its own phrase, which is with good reason called ed a successful examination may turn the land of saints, for it preserves out a failure as a teacher, but he is with purity of faith and holy cus- less likely to do so than the one who toms the salutary examples of the has faced no examination. A promany heroes that have shed lustre on fessional certificate does not compel dor of the Vatican! Shades of Mich- it. We are quite sure that you, ani- any board to employ or continue in ael Angelo and Raphael! A thousand mated as you are by such noble sen- employment an inefficient teacher, but and one images spring up at the timents, will continue to uphold and it is prima facie evidence that he strengthen by all means in your pow- knows something about his work. thought of the splendors of that larg- er cordial relations between the Holy The manner in which you seek to est and most historic of all palaces. See and Catholic nations. We beg shoulder a fearful responsibility on t you, Signor Ambassador, to express those who appealed to the law in this Loggia, library, museum, presence our feelings of gratitude and special matter is neat. That responsibility affection to his august Majesty your rests in reality on those who, instead King, Catholic not merely in name, of watching the signs of the times, ite to form the splendors unfading but in reality, to whom we are par- burrowed like moles in the dam until ticularly grateful for his faithful at- it burst. It is no compliment to tachment to the Holy See and for his the teachers who have done excellent affection for our person, assuring him work to complain of the hardship of that we will never fail to implore having them do what sixteen-year-old Heaven's best gifts for him and for girls have to do. Their religious life his august spouse, for the Queen no doubt has to be taken into considmother, and for all the other mem- eration. The importance of that life bers of the royal family, that the in moulding character has been re-Almighty may shower prosperity on cently emphasized by your present them all, and give him the comfort correspondent, and he has appealed of a faithful correspondence with his for every consideration and forbearloving cares from all his subjects - ance on the part of our educational the only means by which they can authorities in dealing with the crisis hope to enjoy moral and material now facing us. Furthermore, he has welfare. Your allusion to the fact more than once protested against the that you began your long career at manner in which our schools are dis-Rome, and had excellent reasons for criminated against in the matter of appreciating the goodness of our ven- taxes. I do not know that the Regerated Predecessor, Pius IX., is a ister has done much in the line of guarantee to us that your own experi- championing our rights in this matter. ence will have shown you that the "Secularists" come in quite handily in Holy. See, aiming solely, as it does, matters of this kind. They can be at the good of all, has always stu- disowned, if unsuccessful, whilst if died to maintain the most affection- anything comes of their action they ate relations with all nations; and can be conveniently ignored. That is you will therefore rightly conclude all very well. If the cause of Cathothat it will continue to maintain lic education is advanced that is satthem with your august King, and isfaction erough. But if insinuations with you who represent him, while unworthy of elementary Christianity, it invokes on all Catholic Spain the not to speak of Catholicity, be inblessings of God." dulged in, then look out for develop-The Ambassador then presented his ments.

# Rev. Father Minehan and the Schools

cy of our schools. Would it not be

had to bring strong pressure to bear

upon members of the Separate School

Board in order to have the Public

School Entrance Examinations adopt-

ed? Some of those who are glad to

You are not altogether consistent

You object to the modern method of

basing educational success on exam-

# To My Guardian Angel

To guide my footsteps here, To thee I turn whene'er my heart Is seized with human fear; And though I cannot feel thy hand Or see thy radiant face, Thy presence breathes upon my soul, Instilling strength and grace.

Thou messenger of love, Thy holy presence turns my thoughts From earth to things above. Whene'er I kneel to worship Him, With words of praise and prayer, Upon my cheek I feel thy touch, Which tells me thou art near.

And when my eyes in slumber close, When all the world is still, My slumbering brain with holy dreams You never cease to fill Thou never cease thy patient watch, And when the day doth break, Methinks within my dreams I hear Thee calling me to wake.

Whene'er I kneel before the rails And humbly wait for Him, My trembling heart, to thee I turn, With awe to thee I cling. And as He softly enters there, The shadow of thy wings I feel around me as my Soul in adoration sings.

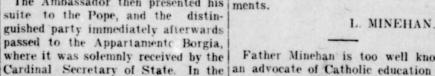
Then I will join my voice with thin In singing praises sweet, My lowly heart to greet. Oh, holy Angel of my God, Do thou watch o'er my heart, We n'er shall ever part.

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church, Ottawa, commemorated the non-Catholics, we do not very well bishop presided and addresses were read from priests and people.

Why does a cat look first on one When I was little and alone,



where it was solemnly received by the Father Minehan is too well known Cardinal Secretary of State. In the an advocate of Catholic education for afternoon his Eminence returned the us to doubt the spirit in which his letter is written. But possibly visit at the Spanish Embassy.

dard and Times.

With Our Contributors

all may not see its true light. The Register welcomes criticism of its opinions at all times, but we may remind our cor-

"Inquirer" asks for particulars re- respondent that he is hasty in his garding an Irish Gaelic League, of verdict that we have not done much which mention was made a short time in championing the rights of Cathoago in the "Register." On referring lics with regard to the system of to Mr. D'Arcy Hinds, founder of the levying school taxes in Ontario. The association in Toronto, we learn that Register has done all its duty and a meeting of the organization will be more in this line; because not only held on Friday the 16th inst., at 8 have we written columns of protest o'clock p.m., in the C.M.B.A. hall, but by personal effort have brought corner King and Jarvis street. While representations of manifest injustice principally a committee meeting, any before the quarter responsible. Fathlady or gentleman is welcome-in fact | er Minchan's general argument will be any and all friends of the cause are dealt with again. Ed. C.R.

cordially invited. At this meeting "Inquirer" will probably be informed on all points on which information is sought.

Re have a communication from W. M. J. H. regarding a column for non-Catholics and Catholics in search of information on religious subjects. If our correspondent will write us again giving more particulars as to the plan in mind, we might adopt it. Meanwhile we mant say that the en-

tire paper is expected to give infor-Rev. Canon Sloan of St. Bridget's mation to Catholics, and regarding 25th year of his ordination to the see how we could reach them to any there is a simple cure within the wri'e us again? We may hen see tive Syrup, an old-time and widely more clearly the end in view.

> ed to at the inception of a cold, will invariably give relief, and by over-My dreams were all of being grown; coming the trouble, guard the system from any serious consequences. Price It dream of being small again. 25 cents, at all dealers.



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# THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

her life was a verification of these words of St. Paul, quoted in the constitutions of the Sisters of St. Jos-"Whoever follows this rule, eph: peace on them and mercy." May she rest in peace!

Joseph's chapel. The Rev. E. Weber was celebrant, the Rev. O. H. Moye deacon, and the Rev. Martirano was the Rev. John Werninger, Benwood, and Rev. John Basil Mader, Edgington Lane. Mr. Geo. Greene was mas- readers:

ter of ceremonies and Mr. Wilson parted soul. He was assisted by the top floor of the finely appointed club

Rev. M. Fitzpatrick, Mt. de Chantal. was filled to its fullest capacity, and After the Mass the Rev. O. H. everyone in the large audience thor-It is understood that the operation Move delivered a discourse. This was oughly enjoyed the evening's enterwas completely successful, but Dr. a tribute to the virtue of patience, tainment. Together with an address Mr. Jos. Fahey of Winnipeg, one of Reaume will probably be unable to being an elucidation of these lines full of patriotism and splendid advice the first subscribers to the Catholic attend at the Parliament buildings from the Catholic epistle of St. to the citizens of Canada by the elo-James the Apostle. quent former townsman, Mr. Thos.

"My brethren count it all joy, when F. Battle, was a program of music, About three score of the citizens of you shall fall into divers tempta- delightful to hear. Those who took part were: The club ehorus; Misses

sang solos; the boys of the Separate "And patience hath perfect work; school, who sang "Canada," and the E. McDonald, Major Moloney, M. M. that you may be perfect and entire, girls who sang "The Maple Leaf." Jersey City and 12,000 in Newark, McGuire, J. C. Milligan and Judge The reverend speaker clearly ex- and the audience demanded encores. Every number was very pleasing

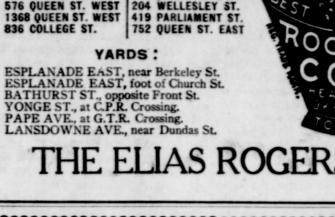
tation, St. James does not mean al- Misses McGill and Urlocker and Mr.

etc., has been appointed a member of the late Father O'Gorman was on earth are a trial of our fidelity, Mr. E. P. Foley, president of the the intermediate education board in the Evangelist Canada of St. John our loyalty to God, and since the club In his opening remarks he said the Evangelist, Gananoque, by Rev. Apostle says "patience hath a per- it would encourage the club and the John J. Kehoe of Kingston, the fect work," therefore, is patience the efforts of those in charge if more heads of families would join and beand afterwards speaking in eulogistic It was the unfaltering patience of come active members. It had been this virtue in the deceased that sug- claimed that the club was keeping the gested the text given, for, after a young men out late nights. That may

The sixty-mile an hour gale that long life spent in God's service, in or may not be true. At all events, swept through St. Louis the other her last days, according to the ad- it is pretty hard to keep a young man The wife of the president of the day, blew down the new brick edifice vice of St. James, she was not only of 16 or 17 in the house in the even-French Republic is a practical Catho- of the Holy Family church, Oakville resigned but counted it all joy to be ing. He feels compelled to go out lic. She and her daughter assist at avenue and Humphrey street, which in tribulation, knowing that the trial somewhere, and if he doesn't there is lic. She and her daughter assist at Mass in the Church of St. Sulpice, Paris, every Sunday. Nass in the Church of St. Sulpice, was nearly completed. The pastor of the church, Father John F. Reuther, that thereby she would be made per-up. Then, granted that he will go took out on the church tornado in- fect and entire and fail in nothing. out nights, is it not better that he surance to the extent of \$8,000 the The holy old man Tobias had that should have a good place to go to,

Very Rev. Percy J. Conroy, C.M., bor dividing his meals with the poor, Father Sullivan, Mr. Foley added, is an answer in the fact that they do superior of St. Vincent Mission hiding the dead by day in his house putting forth his best efforts for the House, Springfield, Mass., has been and burying them by night; yet in old young men, and his good work should

> handled it in a masterly manner. He provinces of Canada. Newfoundland In the Apocalypse, St. John de- began his remarks by expressing his pleasure at being present at the fered a word of warm praise for the cipal maintainer of the club Rev. church or community. dard of its citizenship, no more than can water rise higher than its source. Therefore we must maintain a high standard of citizenship. In Canada we have a young country, but on the given to this chosen soul, that of ada divide themselves into two classstrive to make the best use of the used to be the proudest boast, "I am national talents and ability that have a Roman citizen!" Let it be the been given to him. earnest prayers, cleanse from them In Canada, the most blest country "I am a Canadian citizen. these travel-stains of life, so that, in the world, a man will find exercise We may also learn the lesson taught west. Would he delve for mineral Father Sullivan addressed a few reby her example, to count it all joy wealth-he has the mines of British to be tried by tribulation. We can Columbia and our own Cobalt. And look upon this life as she did, as would he search the waters for their ter bodies in the world. Mr. Battle dealt at length on the many delays and much vexation of has such ports as Montreal and Que- had well deserved his position, for as at City office, northwest corner her labors was at St. John's school, spirit; but the courageous wayfarer bec. He spoke of the great transcon-ber labors was at St. John's school, spirit; but the courageous wayfarer bec. He spoke of the great transcon-a boy he had worked hard and was King and Yonge Streets. Benwood. Here, as a hopeful and counts it all joy to fall into divers tinental railways of this country-one always to be found in his place. He temptations and, undeterred thereby, in operation, the other in course of had never shirked. In Canada to-day behind in the results of latest discoveries in science and invention. Every- were too prone to be satisfied with thing serves us to take our place among the leading nations of the world. of the exceptions. He was only one It is necessary to preserve peace of their young men. There would be Spirit to guide us along the straight and harmony throughout our country, others, for it was his ambition to said Mr. Battle, and it is necessary bring out the talent of his boys. Who therefore that all citizens should give



OFFICES :

**Reopening of C.Y.M. Club** The following account, taken from

the Thorold Daily Star, tells us of the good work going on in Thorold. At 9 a.m. Saturday morning a the town in which Rev. Father T. B. solemn high Mass was sung in St. Sullivan has so long been identified with so much excellent and progressive work. The work of the club is sub-deacon. Other clergymen present on the lines that we should like, to were the Rt. Rev. P. J. Donahue, D. see in action in every parish in On-D.; the Rev. E. Galway, Cathedral; tario. The address of Mr. Battle will, we know, be appreciated by our

The ceremonies connected with the Bills, censer bearer. The acolytes reopening last evening of the Catholic and other minor officers were Mas- Young Men's Club in its spacious ters Frank Carroll, John Mathieson, Grenville building, the generous gift Vincent Dailer, John McAllister, of a worthy donor, Father Sullivan, James and T. S. Riley, jr. The pall- were as usual most successful. Peo-bearers were Messrs. E. B. Carney, ple of every denomination in the town Geo. Mathison, Wm. Lutz, John were present, knowing very well that Sheekey, Adam Blum and John Gie- the entertainment provided would be sey. At Mount Calvary cemetery the well worth going a distance for. Rev. E. Weber performed the last sa- And so it proved, beyond their expeccred rites of the Church for the de- tations, too. The cosy hall on the

plained that in speaking thus of temp- The accompanists of the evening were

for the repose of the soul of that the tribulations that befall us The chairman of the evening was

piety which manifested itself in exte- rather than roam about on the streets, rior works of charity to his neigh- beset by every manner of temptation?



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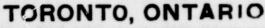
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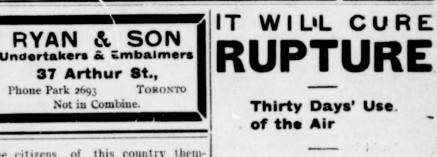


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The citizens of this country themselves have control in affairs of state. The speaker gave a resume of the alone remains out, though its admission is to-day and has always been, a opening of the Catholic Young Men's live subject of discussion. Continutions of the earth. Canada is dominated by England in its every act, good and generous founder and prin- the mother country holding the veto power, which was exercised in the copyright law which the Canadian picture of the benefit such an insti- Parliament attempted to pass. But these things so seldom are in evidence that the people of Canada scarcely Launching out into his subject, Mr. | think of them at all. The fact is on-Battle reminded his audience that no ly emphasized occasionally as in the nation can rise higher than the stan- case of the Alaskan boundary dispute. The government of Canada is a responsible government-it must have the sympathy of the majority of the people, and if the government does not suit the people they need not threshold of nationhood. It would ap- elect its members again. Individual pear that the opportunity of the Do- citizens, therefore, have the proud minion is at hand, and all may suc- and sacred privilege of helping to ceed who wish, and set themselves to direct the affairs of this country, work. The duties of citizens of Can- with its history - its wealth and vastness of territory - the es: to cultivate and to legislate-first men who have fought and bled to sow and then to reap. Each man for it. Truly, it has been said that must become convinced that he must the 20th century is for Canada. It

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Register, was in Toronto lately and for about ten days. gave us a friendly call.

Cardinal Vannutelli, it is said, has Germany.

marched in procession as members of O'Reilly. the Holy Name Society.

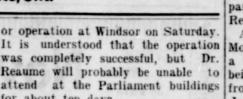
Canon Sheehan, D.D., of Doneraile, Ireland, author of "My New Curate," place of Monsignor Molloy.

Mrs. Craigie, after her conversion, was \$5,000 to Westminster Cathedral, a contribution which entitled her to be regarded as a founder.

Paris, every Sunday.

Many Catholic business men who ask why the Catholic public does not patronize them, might perhaps find an answer in the fact that they do paper .- Providence Visitor.

Rev. Thomas L. Power, one of the oldest priests of the Dominican Or der, lately died at the priory atsixth year and was admitted to the Springfield. priesthood fifty-one years ago.



Cornwall attended the St. Patrick's tions. stated that the German Emperor Society banquet on the eve of the "Knowing that the trying of your Creeggan, Dusseau and McBride, who King's birthday. Among those in at- faith worketh patience. tendance were Dr. P. J. Moloney, J. A few days ago 15,000 persons of Mulhern, Mayor Cavanagh, W. C. failing in nothing.

A Month's Mind Mass of Requiem lure nents to sin; no, his meaning is Hillman. One of the first gifts of the late Archbishop assisting at the throne compliment to the other virtues.

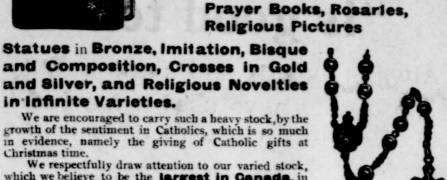
terms of the dead priest.

day before the accident.

appointed president of Niagara Uni-versity, Niagara, N.Y., succeeding Regarding this tribulation, the Arch-the speaker of the evening, Mr. Thos. Very Rev. W. F. Likly, C.M., who angle Raphael, after curing Tobias, F. Battle, in a few well chosen for the past six years has filled that said to him: "I offered thy prayer words. der, lately died at the priory at position. Father Likly becomes Su- to the Lord. And because thou wast The subject of Mr. Battle's address tached to St. Antoninus' church, perior of the St. Vincent Home, in acceptable to God, it was necessary was "Canadian Nationalism" and he history of the confederation of the that temptation should prove thee."

On the Campania, of the Cunard scribes heaven as being built of pre-

Wheeling, Va. .



weeks, from typhoid fever.

Rev. Joseph Hugh McDonald, nephew of Archbishop Gauthier of Kingston, will be raised to the dignity of the priesthood by His Grace on Sunday next, at St. Joseph's church, Ottawa.

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In the past three years the C.M.B. A. af the United States have lost 3,440 members, many of whom probably withdrew on account of the increase in rates, although the average age of those who lapsed was 34 years and 8 months.

Rev. Father W. T. McCauley of Os-Church street, Toronto. goode, has invented a mud guard for vehicles for which a patent has been issued by the Canadian Government. Death of Sister Mary Josephine of This year Father McCauley invented also a screen and window sash as a protection against insects, etc. This device is covered by caveat.

A pilgrimage under the spiritual di- Va., whose death and funeral ser-Bishop of Savanhah, will leave New York January 5th, 1907, by the Cun- has many friends in Toronto. Amongst the Holy Land, Rome and the British Orphanage and Sister Bonaventure of Isles, will be made. Particulars may St. Nicholas' Home, Mrs. Heffernan be had from McGrane's Catholic of St. Patrick's parish, all sisters of Tours, 187 Broadway, New York.

The Conservatives of St. Anne's Dinights ago, nominated Frank J. Cur- member of the congregation of the sented the division in the Commons.

Hon. Dr. Reaume underwent a min-

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Sister St. Felix, of St. Joseph's line, arriving in New York a few cious stones which must be hammer-Sister St. Felix, of St. Joseph's days ago, were the Right Rev. Dr. ed and chiselled into place. This cho-Convent, Hamilton, formerly Miss Dunne, Catholic Bishop of Bathurst, Sen soul was one of these precious O'Hara of Chesley, Ont., passed away New South Wales: the Right Rev. Dr. stones, hammered and chiselled for O'Hara of Chesley, Ont., passed away New South Wales; the Right Rev. Dr. stones, hammered and chiselled for ed they would all be present at many growing in importance among the naon Nov. 1st at St. Joseph's Hospital after an extended illness of over six fralia; the Rev. J. F. Marshall, of tribulation. Maryborough, Victoria, and the Rev. Ordinarily, in the designs of God's

M. J. Shanahan, of Hamilton, Vic- providence, a last illness is sent to toria; they were returning to Austra- perfect our virtue, and we should Father Sullivan, and drew a vivid lia and New Zealand from a pilgrim- count it all joy to be thus tried. age to Rome and a holiday in Ire- Such was this Sister's disposition of tution is to the young men of any soul, her cheerfulness and her resignation throughout her sufferings be-

The fleeting joy of candy and flow- ing unalterable. She realized that ers for Christmas cannot take the life is an exile from God, a sojourn place of the permanent pleasure of the jon earth, and that we are but travelgift of books for the holidays. Christ- lers in this vale of tears. Yearningly mas books need not be stories; there did she await the hour of her release is an infinite variety of Catholic Lit- by death, knowing that thus only erature published suited to the tastes could she attain her ultimate end, and minds of all classes of the com- which was to see her Lord, her munity. This variety may ve found spouse, in His beauty. Fortified daily at the store of W. E. Elake, 123 by holy communion, which she ar-

dently desired, she counted it all joy to be in tribulation.

We should thank God for the grace sacrificing her whole life to Him, never regretting, but daily renewing

the same obligation. While thanking Sister Mary Josephine of the Com-God, let us not forget that some of munity of St. Joseph, Wheeling, West the dust of earth may still cling to rection of the Rt. Rev. B. J. Keiley, vices are recorded below as described her good works, and let us, by our by the Church Calendar of that city,

ard steamer Caronia. The tour of these are Sister Zita of Sunnyside heaven. the deceased, and Mr. Jas. Mooney of

St. Paul's parish, a brother: October 25th, at 8.20 p.m., occurred passing rapidly away and as not wealth, he has the greatest fresh wa- held. He said he could scarcely exvision at a convention held a few the death of Sister M. Josephine, a worthy to be loved. Like her, remember that we are but travellers, nights ago, nominated Frank J. Cur- member of the congregation of the sejourners on earth. When the faint- agricultural possibilities of Canada, many present. Not for years had there been so large a crowd in that ran as their candidate to fill the va- sisters of St. Joseph. For more hearted traveller sits down by the which he said is indeed the granary there been so large a crowd in that cancy in the House of Commons. Mr. than a quarter of a century this good hearted traveller sits down by the of the whole world. No doubt it was a tribute to cancy in the House of Commons. Mr. I can a quarter of a century this good Curran is the son of Hon. Justice sister had belonged to the order and the trial of the world has such a very in the lecturer. He himself was proud Curran is the son of Hon. Justice sister had belonged to the order and Curran, who for many years repre-had labored in its interests, mostly the trial of his patience, he reaches navigable waterway and no country of Thomas Battle-proud to think For tickets and full particulars call at the various mission houses found the terminus of his journey only after navigable waterway and no country that he had been one of his boys. He in West Virginia. The last scene of

> school September 4th of the current goes on with buoyant soul to the end construction. In Canada we are not of his travels, to heaven, his home. year. Ill health compelled her to ask Like this good Sister, go on cheerto be relieved of the charge on Sepfully, joyfully, that, at death's hour tember 7th, from which date she we also "may be perfect and entire, was at the motherhouse, St. Joseph's Convent, corner Fourteenth and wanting in nothing." Ask the Divine way that leads to life, and to Him Before entering religion Sister M.

Josephine was known as Miss Cather- may we pray with Cardinal Newman: "Lead, kindly light, amid the encirine Mooney. She was educated with the Sisters of Mercy, Dublin, Ireland. cling gloom, Thirty-three years ago, last June,

Lead thou me on! The night is dark, and I am far from

home-Lead thou me on!"

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health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

pride and boast of every Canadian, Mr. Battle retired amidst the

On the invitation of the chairman, marks to the audience. He was received with warm applause, a telling tribute to the esteem in which he is press his gratification at seeing so many present. Not for years had is a lack of ambition among our you ig men, he regretted to say. They small things. Thomas Battle is one could help taking an interest in such thought to the affairs of legislation. boys as were found in the chorus? They were to be our future legislaors. They are all worth cultivating. Father Sullivan spoke at some length on the origin of boys' clubs. They sprang from the middle ages, being organized in connection with

vote. after singing the National Anthem, to them. Good, wholesome Catholis The visitors were then given a chance literature for boys and girls, at repto walk through the various depart- sonable prices may be found at the ments of the club, many admiring store of W. F. Plake, 123 Church comments being heard.

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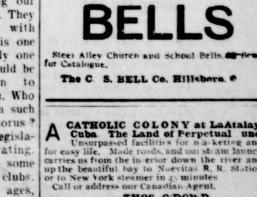
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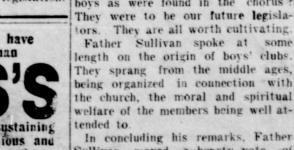
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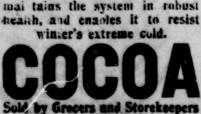
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The gathering in the hall dispersed tention to the reading matter given street, Toronto









For weeks we had been threatened. "The streets will run with blood !" defied detection. my newly-converted man servant had We left the room by a side door. said to me before he gathered toge- The long hall leading to the court rified. ther his belongings and went back to was empty when we started down it, "It is highly probable. Indeed, why knelt before the symbol, an angry his mother's hut and to the faith of and it seemed that our exit would be not? From your own expressions an hissing murmur ran through the street his fathers. Then came the murder uneventful; but we we approached the hour ago, the man who deserts his from side to side, and all the crowd of the German Minister, Von Kettler, last door it opened and a young girl religion deserves death. Well, this is surged forward in one impulsive step. and the man vengeance of his countrymen, and then every compound in from the brighter light, her eyes they're setting back already! Look his danger. He was on his feet in an Peking which held an European in- were darkened, and she advanced a out at your side window and see instant and peering over the heads of mate became a fort, and every fort, step or two into the hall, smiling ab- what's starting them." surrounded by the howling populace, sently. Then, close before her, she "I can't see," I answered, after an was threatened from within by the saw us. She did not scream, as I effort. "Some one is standing against in Chinese, and for a moment they

grim enemy of hunger. had feared, but her clasped hands flew it." All who could reach the place to her breast and her lips quivered "Good enough! You're safe while over he had found what he sought. sought refuge at the British Embessy with fast-whispered words. which was crowded to five times its "Miss Colter-" I began, but a minute." He was standing now, man near the palanquin started vio-true capacity. Most of us had dis- "Hush! Hush! Hurry!" urged Mur-straining on tiptoe to overlook the lently from his attitude of spectator. pensed with our servants at the first ray at my side, and we passed her as crowd. alarm-indeed, few of these had wait- a run. As we came opposite "he light "I think-they're-got them," he

ed for dismissal-and while across the of consciousness faded from her eyes said, slowly, a moment later. "Now ed forward, fighting his way with moat three thousand native Christians and she toppled back against the for pandemonium." were crowded in the Wang Fu, in the closed door, still in an attitude of In the pause which followed an in- the cross he stopped, doubt and hesi-Staff Buildings, the only non-Cauca- prayer. sian face among us was that of a lit-

the Mongolian girl of twelve, the and, at cost of two or three hasty sounds according to their order; the with voice and gesture. adopted daughter of a missionary, explanations, were before long stand- rush and scuffle of thousands of san- "Chee! You know me! Why, are who, in Western pinafore and stout ing outside the walls of the legation. deled feet, the fierce, stertorous you afraid? Come on, I say!" leather shoes, prayed daily for The rifle practice had ceased that breathing af excitement, the crack of "What would you have?" asked the the confusion of her own race.

The strain was great on all of us, imperial edict. The place was as the victorious fanatic, and, above it "This," he indicated the cross. "It and I am not ashamed to own that quiet as a New England Sabbath, all, appallingly distinct and clear, the is mine, and I am going to take it when, on the morning of the twenty- save that the body of a German sol- shrieks of the victims. Then the first away with me. Go and find me men second, as I shaved myself, I saw dier, horribly mutilated, lay in the reflux of the mob )wept oast us, and to carry it.' peering into the glass from behind middle of the street; and from ex- the sense of hearing was merged in For a moment it seemed as if the merves which followed quite unmann- houses.

ed me. I stood staring like one fascinated until a lean, dark hand was each busy with his own thoughts. laid upon my shoulder. Then, indeed, I moved. My shaving tray crashed to true cause. No wonder the natives tending, even below the palanquin, his destination he halted. the floor as I sprang backward. With feel as they do," Murray began but for the most part the actual conthe motion the brown mask cracked aloud.

and wrinkled into a laugh, and the "What?" I asked. apparition spoke with an English voice

"Well, I shall pass in a crowd. Oh, Gibber prayers and spring to an at- on the floor, staring at the rabble hold on! No fireworks!" "Who are you?" I asked, my pistol placate an enfuriated Buddhist!"

only half lowered.

"What, don't you know me? I'm Murray-if you remember who that tion, pernaps. Now, saving I'm kill- beside me say, "They have pierced the could drive this Christian scum into

settled himself on the bed like one to-day. I've burned incense before bearing, tossed high above them, the been? What do you believe?" quite sure of his welcome.

were, my friend," he remarked, irri- first-class Mohammedan. After all, round arm, heavy with silver bangles, tion was hurled back. tatingly. "I shouldn't have troubled what's in a name?" you, but I saw some ladies in the hall. I feared they would be fright- defend his faith that summer was tightened in a paroxysm of fear. tened.

"Where have you been?" I asked. "I. Here and there, where fate led must have found utterance in my an- battered at the fixed door. I should back ranks were already growling out me. In the streets of the city most- swer, for Murray faced me with an threats to the deaf mob butside, and their impatience. From the end of the ly, watching how our friend the Celes- outward gesture of the hands so tru- shrieked and prayed aloud in agony. street the roar of renewed plundering tial makes war. Europeans are un- ly Oriental that for a moment I half Then the frenzy passed, and instantly rolled up to us like a wave; everypopular just now, but I have not mistrusted him. been troubled. How does my outfit "Well, what would you have?" he Murray. He had stopped close to lust for death, and willingness to strike vou?'

tically, "and too tall." "Oh, good enough! But I was nei- I'm by education a Catholic, by pro- on its pin.

culty in the arrangement of the queue Murray, irrepressibly, almost as soon By the Mouth of a Witness and a dispute on the matter of com-plexion, but, when our work was done "Hear the musket fire ahead? They'll back until it rested slantingly against and I rose to survey the finished pro- be halling the Christians through the the wall behind. So far the mob

duct, the sinister countenance the streets presently, and then remember looked on unresistingly. Thanks to glass threw back at me would have you're a Brahmin and your sympathy his English, they believed it a renewwith the mob."

"Will they kill them?" I asked, hor- now, when Murray's tall form sank

came out from a side room. Coming one of those rare cases. By George,

the press lasts. I can see myself in

describable tumult filled the air, tation chasing each other over his A moment later we had left the wall from which slowly I sorted the lean face." Murray encouraged him day, thanks, as we believed, to an musketry, the sharp "Hai! Hai!" of other, still hesitating.

though against inconceivable odds - Chee again moved forward, though For a while we walked in silence, fighting as men fight to whom defeat this time slowly, and the press, pushmeans death with torture. Now and ing and muttering, opened up a path Then, "That is the cause of it, the then a group was borne, still con- before him. But a dozen steps from flict went on far beyond and only me?:' sneered Murray at him, and the

"Why, that girl. You saw her. We tors, passed us by.

rightened her, and what does she do? After the first I had dropped down form was fatal. "But what would you have?"

He closed the door as he spoke and should be safe in any part of Peking pany of men burst through the crowd I have not seen you. Where have you half the mud josses in the city. I'm body of a woman.

what's in a name?" The man in Peking who failed to the rose-stained fingers clenched and ray. "You want to know? Well, I'll hung at her side; and as she passed "What do I believe?" repeated Mur-

worse than apostate; he was a trait- I saw, and reason left me. I sprang He looked down at the ground and or. And something of this feeling up from my place and wrenched and up and around him. The men in the "You're too dark," I answered, cri- an hereditary faith, where shall I get me much as the entomologist might booked, and I swear a new soul came

But the weight was more than he al of their orgy of disdain. But

from sight, and I divined that he had It was this which roused him to the people.

"Stand back!" he shouted; this time obeyed him. Before the moment was "Chee!" he called, sharply, and a

Chee, come here?" "Murray!" cried the man, and rushshoulder and elbow. But half-way to

"Well, what is it? Don't you know the fragments, the spoil of the vic- very breath of the mob was hushed to hear his answer. When it came its

"I knew you," he said, slowly, titude of worship. The true way to outside in a half-comatose condition. "when you scorned that sign"- I It is an awful thing to witness battle render freely; the words will not bear as a non-combatant. Hours seemed a translation-"as I did. I knew you "Not much. A little more tolera- to pass before I heard a voice close when you believed with me that we tion, perhaps. Now, saving I in kni-ed for the sins of my countrymen, I inner sanctuary!" and at once a com-the sea. But since the driving began inner sanctuary!" and at once a com-the sea. But since the driving began I have not seen you. Where have you And, like the chorus in a devil's op-

uite sure of his welcome. half the mud josses in the city. I'm body of a woman. "Your nerves are not what they a pretty good Buddhist and I'm a Her face I could not see, but one era, from a dozen throats the ques-

tell you.

ly Oriental that for a moment I half mistrusted him. "Well, what would you have?" he cried. "Granted a man should own an hereditary faith, where shall I get one? I was born a Scotch Dissenter. I'm hy education a Catholic by pro-original to the the state of the cool stare of the low window and was watching me much as the entomologist might one its pip. his clenched hands.



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ther too dark nor too tall a moment fession a member of the Church of since, was I? I'm no colie. I'm a England, and by belief-what? Oh, I soon as I was quiet, "you endanger his answer clearly. hill Chinaman; a Boxer, if you please. have memories! Dim church and both our lives by such an outburst. Father, maker of heaven and earth, "The city's full of just such fellows. sculptured saints and all the rest, but I warned you-" And I'll tell you another thing. When what does it amount to? I tell you "Be silent!" I interrupted, fiercely. pressible sound of fury the mob was the next storm is brewed-and one's the faith par excellence is that one "You, with your training and tradi- upon him. To most of them the brewing-the most dangerous place in which keeps a man's skin whole and tions, you let her pass within arm's words were meaningless, but not the China will be right here between the his head on his shoulders. No, don't reach and did not save her! Her dullest could mistake the tone and walls of this legation. That's why I point out the error of my ways. This blood be on your head; you are worse look. is no time for converts. And look ! than the murderers!" Reave it in an hour.'

The question which was first in the Here comes our friend the Celestial." mearts of all of us that summer From a side alley groups of Chinsprang to my lips in answer.

"help from outside?"

to China, and, my word, she's mak- there was one walking alone and star- low." ng the most of it! It's worth a few ing about him with the astonishment He turned away to watch the mob about it." He broke off and stared groups of two or three, chattering hands, trying vainly to shut out Surely the Christ, whom he had beat me for an instant.

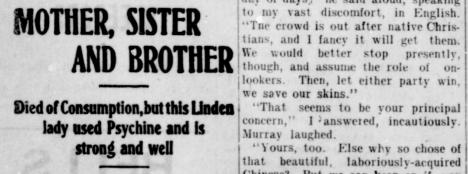
Nook at it," he ended, abruptly. a knot of excited countrymen.

"I? I have no disguise."

European comrade, though, of course, ed their burdens to swell the tide of less from our places. I'd no notion whom I should find. the advance, and a fringe of wide-eyed "Why, they're looting the churches!" He passed his hand across his eyes safe back before night.

"If I could be sure-" I began. bloodthirsty.'

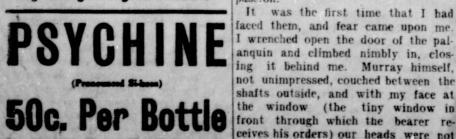
The bundle was one wrapped in ever, pushed forward with glistening press, towered the mighty crucifix. I one who also believed these things, coarse cloth, such as travelling Chin- eyes, winding in and out among the am not a Catholic, but the sight sent and should have joyed in death for ese often carry. Opening it, I was press in pursuit of a conversation or my heart knocking at my throat. amazed at the completeness of the pausing in rapt attention in the lee "It's a plot!" cried Murray, ex- floor of the palanquib, sobbing aloud. disguise it contained. We had a diffi- of a group of listeners.



" My mother, brother and sister died of wish." consumption," says Ella M. Cove, of Lia-den, N.S., "and I myself suffered for two years from a distressing cough and weak sungs. I suppose I inherited a tendency

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"See here, Levin," he began, as

He answered quite unmoved.

ese were pouring out into the street, I grant you that. Those murderers them, chanting the defiant paean of RING UP PARK 553 FOR "But the relief? What chance of and all ahead of us the thoroughfare are really superior fellows from their his new-found faith' was crowded with such a mass of he- own standpoint. As for the girl-oh,

"One in a thousand; one in a mil- terogenous humanity as only Peking very well, I will be silent. Only try from the dead; He ascended into hea-Tion, indeed. No, this hour belongs in all the world can show. Here and to get back your senses, my dear fel- ven and sittith on the right hand of God.' "

and gesticulating, and more than once both sight and sound.

"See here, come out and have a we passed a street orator haranguing Of all that passed us by that day whom he was to die, was with His uses poor bread. I have no wish to write. The after- martyr in that hour.

But these were eddies in a tide noon shadows lengthened and the sun I saw him clearly a moment later. "I have a duplicate. I'll loan it which set steadily forward. Shops lost itself in a bank of western clouds He had shaken off his assailants and To you for an hour. To tell the truth closed as by magic at our approach; and still the horror went on uninter- stood erect. His clothing and disit's what I came for-to pick up a chair men and street venders desert- rupted, and still we watched motion- guise were torn away and the blood flowed from a wound in his shoulder.

Come, will you try it? I'll bring you watchers lined either wall. It was said Murray, suddenly, in a tone quite like one awakening from sleep; he Office address, 420 Bathurst Street. the rising of all kinds and classes. new to him; and, following his ges- looked down at his mangled flesh.

The silk robe of the merchant pressed ture, I saw where one in the mob, a "And I believe in the resurrection "Settled, then! My bundle's just against the coarse blue cotton of the grotesque figure in flowing vestments, of the body; and in the life to come,' outside. Get it, will you? I'd go laborer-a very Babel of babble and danced and sang in triumph. Others he uttered, slowly, and with the myself, but you foreign devils are so speech, from which I could pluck only bore altar dressings and lighted can- words, fell forward to the ground. an occasional phrase. Murray, how- dles, and behind these, high above the Then the mob closed in between, and

citedly, and his eyes were mere points For Murray was dead; he had died in

At length, "We have chosen a very of light. "They're doing it to make the faith. And I yet lived, and was day of days," he said aloud, speaking the Catholics reveal themselves. I ashamed. And how was I to regain to my vast discomfort, in English. tell you its a plot!"

'The crowd is out after native Chris-"But what does it matter?" I anstians, and I fancy it will get them. wered. "We're not Catholics."

"No, but one has a natural dislike pepsia causes derangement of the nerthough, and assume the role of on- to see good property-My God! I vous system, and nervous debility lookers. Then, let either party win, can't stand that?" He flung up his once engendered is difficult to deal arms, hands clasped like a diver, and with. There are many testimonials we save our skins."

"That seems to be your principal plunged into the crowd. concern," I 'answered, incautiously.

The cross had fallen to the earth, etable Pills in treating this disorder and one man ground his heel upon it; showing that they never fail to pro-Murray laughed. "Yours, too. Else why so chose of another with an unimagined insult, duce good results. By giving proper that beautiful, laboriously-acquired spat in the pictured face. Then Mur- tone to the digestive organs, They re-Chinese? But we can keep on if you ray reached them. Above the tumult store equilibrium to the nervous cen-I could hear his cry:

"Let us stop," I answered, shortly, "Back! Stand back, you dogs!" In and tried to suit the action to the his excitement he was speaking in word, but for a while the pressure of English. "No, I will have no help! the crowd was so tremendous that es- Don't lay your heathen hands upon it.

Mother of God, assist me." And At the intersection of two streets again the great Christ wavered above

bearers, and, seized by a sudden in-

shafts. Murray followed, panting, and we clung to it while the mob swept by on either hand, a sea of gleaming eyes and fierce, eager faces, glistening with sweat and dark with passion.

It was the first time that I had faced them, and fear came upon me wrenched open the door of the palanguin and climbed nimbly in, closing it behind me. Murray himself, not unimpressed, couched between the shafts outside, and with my face at the window (the tiny window in ceives his orders) our heads were not six inches apart. "We've a good place," commenced

'I believe in God. He made " 'In God the and in His Son-' " With an inex-They swept upon him, eager and panting each to be first in the sweep

"Worse than the murderers? Why, of his long arms. And Murray met

" 'And the third day He rose again

In such a stress the creed was born. lied, doubted, scoffed at, and for

their profession, groveled upon the the embassy?-Pearson's Magazine



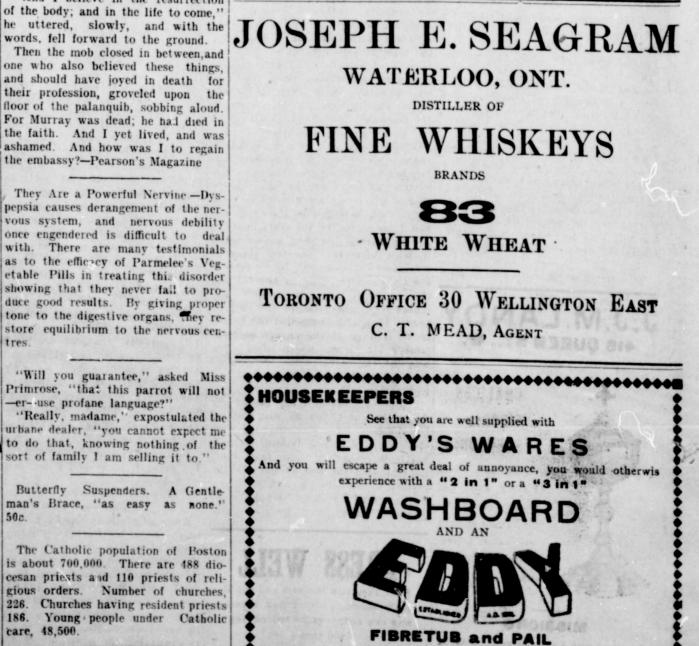
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sort of family I am selling it to." Butterfly Suspenders. A Gentle man's Brace, "as easy as mone."

50c. The Catholic population of Boston s about 700,000. There are 488 diocesan priests and 110 priests of reli-

gious orders. Number of churches, 226. Churches having resident priests 186. Young people under Catholic

care, 48,500.

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# THE CATHOLIC REGISTER



## The Souls in Purgatory

"Have pity on me, have pity on me at least ye my friend." From whence comes this cry? From the suffering: souls in purgatory, of course, and this appeal is addressed to each and every one of us. There are very few of us but have some departed nearand dear one for whom we ought to» pray, especially during this, themonth of November, which is devoted by Holy Church to the suffering: souls. Perhaps it is a good kind father who unselfishly gave up not only the luxuries of life, but even the necessities in order to provide for his: child, who having faithfully guided and guarded the charge entrusted tohis care by Almighty God, is now about to be united to Him forever, is now asking the child for whom she

have big iron ships in those days. The compared to the longing to see God. little boat was about to be swallow- Then again, besides it being our ed up in the sea. The man remem- duty to pray for the souls, this debered the picture and remembered votion is most beneficial to ourture to trust her as a, mo- prayers will release some poor soul, ther and how she had answered his think how grateful that soul will be ed it to the mast and shid: 'All of tercede for us to obtain a favor from you kneel down and pray to the Bless- Almighty God. Some of us may have ed Mother. She will take care of strayed away from God, may have deck and prayed. Immediately the we have been reconciled to Him again some poor soul whom we had helped



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travel, what temptations have to be gone before the battle is won, and are going through purgatory.

Let us, then, during this month, think of our departed ones, and if we have no one in particular for whom to pray, let us turn our attention to the poor suffering souls that have no one to pray for them, and they in their turn, will pray for us. M.J.

Pains, Like the Poor, Are Always With Us .- That portion of man's lifewhich is not made up of pleasure is: largely composed of pain, and to betreating bodily pain, and a safe, sure-Eelectric Oil. You cannot do wrong

# Weighty Words

(A Protestant Exchange.) Archbishop Bruchesi, of the Roman atholic Diocese of Quebcc, speaking in French, recently uttered, on the subject of Temperance, according to La Presse, to a party on the steamer Beaupre, words worthy of attention by Roman Catholic and Protes-

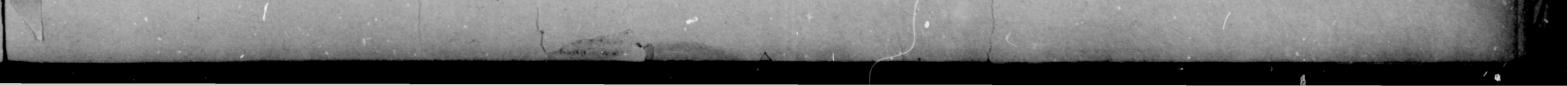
tant alike. "Temperance societies are agencies moral and national. Our people are sick, very sick; they deliver themselves, sometimes, to deplorable excesses. If temperance reigned among us, our country would be the most beautiful and happiest in the

world. Alcohol makes people rusta into insane expenses and shortens life. There are parishes' that spend \$60,000 a year in drink. In a municipality neighboring Montreal, this outlay reaches the fabulous sum of \$400,000. Drink fills our prisons and asylums. Lately I visited a prison. I asked twenty-five of the inmates the cause of their incarceration. All attributed it to drink. . . . The people should rise in arms against the sommon eremy, alcohol, with one accord. It is one's duty as a moral Christian cititemperance movement with heartiest apport.

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The death from apoplexy of Rev. James Feeney, C.SS.R., at Mayaguez, Porto Rico, is announced. Father Feeney volunteered for this mission, and is the second priest of the order to die there, Rev. John Cook having succumbed two years ago. Father Feeney was born near Quebec, Canada, October 14, 1855, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1890. He was formerly attached to the Saratoga mission house, and gave

Canadians who have tried their pain- Character is to wear forever; who less home treatment for cancer in all will wonder or grudge that it canret parts of the body. Some of the cures be developed in a day .- I!. Drummond.



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#### COLLECTIONS FOR SUNNYSIDE ORPHANAGE

The annual collection taken up in the churches of the city for the benefit of the Sacred Heart Orphanage at Sunnyside, is now in progress. Ca Sunday next it will be taken up in the following churches: St. Basil's, St. Mary's, St. Paul's, St. Helen's and the Holy Family. In connection with the subject it may not be out sof place to draw the attention of the scharitably disposed to the fact that the institution in question depends the greater part of its support LOE supon the offerings of the public. In as much as the Orphanage derives no assistance from the House of Provischeme or any other similar instituwion, it is altogether self-supporting, lits sole means of sustenance apart from the Government and City grant, camounting each to about 21 cents on the three last days of this week. mer capita per day, being the voluntary offerings of its charitable Triends. This call through the medium of the churches comes only once home" to her friends and patrons in a year and to the voices from the her studio at 149 Cowan avenue, on "pulpits' is added that of the press, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Tor a generous response to the call. The varied and beautiful array show-At present there are over three hun- ed this artist has made a thoughtful idred in the institution. Winter is mear and the demands are many. As can enstance of the outlay the main- other lines of decorative art. Semithenauce of such an institution inwolves, it may be mentioned that the collections taken up last Sunday in eight of our churches are not sufficient to defray the cost of securing an as evidenced by her exhibition of started twenty-one churches in varidamage which must now be made must come from the people of our of the Ladies of Loretto." city. The aims, objects and working of the Orphanage are too well Known to require recounting here, and under the wise and careful management of its present head, the public may rest assured that anything they give will be judiciously administered. The needs of the little ones of the Thouse, who after all are the children by Rev. J. T. Roche. It may be in- missions--in other words, to support of our city homes, seem to clamor more loudly at this season of the year than at any other time, and above the clamor of their call rises the sweet notes of One who says now ciety has been organized for a certain little church in a moribund Catholic done it unto the least of these, my

little ones, ye have done it unto Me. ST. ANN'S SCHOOL.

Monthly Standing for October. Fred Power, 2 Loyal Leigh, 4 Jenny Catholic countries who are swarming kind and inspire our people to build Sound, was in town last week calling

the manner in which they briefly pic tured the leading characters in the bright history of our young country. Such topics as Family Compact, Confederation and Party Struggles were treated by Mr. W. Mogan, while Mr. J. Doyle, bringing his hearers back to the early period, conducted them through the stages of Canada's development up to the present time. On Tuesday, Nov. 13, the pupils of

the De La Salle Institute sang a Requiem High Mass in St. Michael's Cathedral at 8 o'clock, for the repose of all the deceased pupils of the Institute. A number of the parents and friends of the deceased were pre-

### CHINA EXHIBIT.

Miss L. McCarthy is giving an exhibition of china at 1034 College St.

### ART DISPLAY.

Miss Katherine Corcoran was "at and successful study of decorative design as applied to Keramics and many realistic, decorative, symbolic and abstract were each represented. The

stream of visitors was constant, and ciety has been in existence only nine Though he gives to them the labor all admired the skill of Miss Corcor- months. During that time it has work. One of them enquired of Miss ous parts of the country. It has helpthe New York studios, to which articles necessary for divine worship, query she answered, "The time was such as altars, stations of the cross,

**Church Extension** 

Church Extension Society and its hopes at the same time to be in a work in the United States, as told position to help the bishops of poor teresting reading from which we in priests who travel about gathering Canada may take a suggestion:

The Catholic Church Extension So- ing to save them. as of old, "In as much as ye have distinct and specific purpose and that colony in Nebraska and the result purpose is to take care of those vil- was astonishing. It is to-day one of

earnest effort were made to save

In the East it is perhaps too late

them

lages, towns and communities of the United States, in which there are no Control in the strongest parishes in the diocese. He is now building a little church in the South. These two little chapels Catholic churches and to assist in re- are monuments to two darling chil-Sen. IV.-1 Wallace Hallman, 2 ligiously caring for immigrants from dren. May God raise up more of his

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'tis for this that you have striven fessionals. It has numerous applica- To upbuild a holy temple that will point the way to heaven, and it is striving to do something in Not for praise or paltry payment every case. This year it hopes to doomed to perish in a day,

will never pass away.

yet their lips may not be dumb, So with praise and gratulation unto you, to-night they come-

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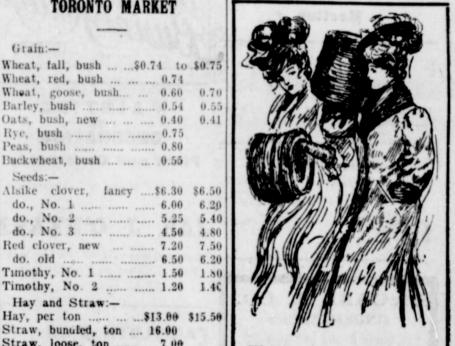
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GEORGE P. REID,

GENERAL MANAGER



one or two instances pews and contions on file from bishops and priests

Below is a sketch of the Catholic start a hundred mission churches. It But to teach our flock a lesson that

dioceses to keep priests in poorer Well they know you seek no glory together the scattered Catholics, try-

Yes, as children to their father, come

-Denis A. McCarthy

Dundalk and Owen Sound

Rev. Father Grenottier of Owen

second the motion.

there being no Mass at Dundalk.

live. Mr. Bolger intends to go to

Toronto to visit his young daughter,

Loretto Abbey, Wellington Place.

TORONTO MARKET

Ferry, 5 Hannah Malcolm, 6 Clement Cahill a map of the United States and enu-

Jun. IV .- 1 Alice Sullivan, 2 Annie Connor

### FLATTERY-QUINN.

sington avenue

#### REQUIEM MASS WAS SUNG.

of St. Francis Parish, for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. F. De-Taney. The Mass was an offering lities. They may not call themselves From the collectors of the church, who assisted at the Mass and ap-Catholics once upon a time and many proached Holy Communion. of them would still be Catholics if an

#### LECTURE BY MR. JAMES P. HYNES.

Before the members of St. Michael's so far as the children are concerned. Choral Society and their friends, Mr. It is not too late, however, to take J. P. Hynes, architect, delivered a care of the immigrants, who are lecture last Thursday evening, his crowding in at the rate of almost a subject being "Municipal Improve- million a year and settling down afment." Mr. Hynes accompanied his ter the manner of the first settlers tecture by a series of splendid lime- and with no eyes to the spiritual falight views of the parks, and most cilities of the localities in which they Five-and-twenty years of struggle, beautiful public buildings of the prin- settle. This is the gravest problem The lecture was highly instructive to-day and there is only one way to was kept in earnest attention priests and churches and to provide throughout. A unanimous vote of them here and now. Thanks was tendered to the speaker, after which a short programme of music followed.

#### DE LA SALLE INSTITUTE.

At the last meeting af the Varsity admitted as a State at the last ses-Literary Society, John F. Boland, sion of Congress. It was open to set-B.A. gave a talk on Separate schools tlement some ten years ago. -During the pupils of the De La Salle In- those ten years a great commonstitute.

wealth has been built up and a zeal-After portraying the ideal Catholic ous bishop and a few priests are reducator, the speaker explained the struggling hard to solve the old, old position of Catholics in regard to the problem. accessity of supporting and maintain-The same is true of the whole transang Separate schools. The struggle Mississippi country. The Catholics an Ontario for Separate schools was are there scattered over an immense also dealt with. Quotations from territory, with neither sufficient cominent authorities were to show that morality should spiritual needs.

mervade and dominate all school exsercises. Due tribule was paid the Separate schools for their results in the recent departmental examinations. The pupils were urged to pro- Liquor and Tobacco Habits nit by their present advantages and to show by their exemplary conduct and advancement in study the excel-Hence of the training they were res wiving.

"Canada's Political Career inter-the subject deal' with in an inter-college, Toronto. Right Rev. A, Sweatman, Bishop of Toronto. Right Rev. A, Sweatman, Bishop of Toronto. Rev. Wm. McLaren, D.D Principal Kno "Canada's Political Career" was Messrs. Walter Mogan and James Dovle at a recent meeting of the De La Salle Varsity Literary Socie-12.8

Rev. Wm. McLaren, College, Toronto. Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for the liquor and tobacco habits are heal hful, safe, inexpensive home treatments. No hypoderanic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a certainty of cure. Consaitation or co. respondenceinvited. Much credit is due the speakers for

to the larger cities. If you take up more of these monuments,

Five hundred dollars will start a merate the towns having a population pioneer mission church. We could Mooney, 3 Anna Finucan, 4 Francis of over one thousand souls and then start a hundred of these just now if man again after a lapse of some time. Wheat, goose, bush. Walsh, 5 Teresa Ryan, 6 Loretta O'- again take up a Catholic directory we had the means. Three hundred He also went to Melanchton, where Barley, bush ..... and compute the number of churches will build a little chapel amongst the he met people whose friendship was Oats, bush, new you will find that outside of the large Mexicans of Southern Texas. Can you formed for him some forty years ago Rye, bush ..... 0.75 metropolitan cities the proportion of not help us in this great work if only when Father Grenottier came to them Peas, bush A pretty wedding took place in St. Catholic churches to towns stands a little? Send us something, if only on horse-back from Owen Sound, to Buckwheat, bush ..... Patrick's church on Wednesday, the about in a ratio of one to ten. In a word of encouragement and a pro- say Mass. Indeed much might be 7th inst., when Miss Nellie Quinn be- other words, in nine out of ten of the mise that you will help in the future. said of this Reverend gentleman, came the bride of Mr. Patrick James towns of the United States having a Remember we are pleading for the the churches and missions he has Flattery of His Majesty's Customs, population of over one thousand there sending of priests to neglected dis- built and formed, the enterprises he Toronto. Very Rev. Father Barrett, are no Catholic churches. These tricts, to the churchless towns and encouraged in order to bring Catho-C.S.S.R., officiated. The bride was figures are truly appalling. After al- churchless peoples of the United lics to Owen Sound and other parts assisted by Miss Nettie McGahey, most one hundred years of systematic States, North, South, East and West. of this northern district, so that while Mr. J. T. Loftus supported the devoted effort and despite the fact We are pleading for a deeper interest they might be strong enough to supgroom. After the nuptial Mass the that we are the strongest, wealthiest in the spiritual welfare of the Catho- port a priest and have a church easy wedding party drove to McConkey's, and best organized religious body in lic immigrant. We are asking for of access. His work was extensive where breakfast was served. Mr. and the United States to-day, we have means to support priests who are and far-reaching and will live long af-Mrs. Flattery will reside at 32 Ken- failed utterly to keep pace with the zealous enough to go and labor in ter him. While in Dundalk he was growth of the country and have let such places. We are simply asking the guest of his old friend, Mr. Morthousands upon thousands of our own you to help us send the Bread of Life gan.

Catholic people go by default, because to Catholic men and women right here The young people of Dundalk, chameans and facilities have not been in America. We are appealing, too, peroned by a few of their young mar-This morning by Rev. Father McCann provided to take care of them. I am for a vast army of Catholic children. ried friends, held their first assembly sure that no one will be bold enough These children, if cared for now, will at the town hall on Thursday last to assert that there are no Catholics be a tower of strength to the Church The evening was enjoyed to the fullto be found in those churchless loca- in the days to come. est, the music being particularly fine.

# Catholics any longer; but they were In Honor of Rev. J. B. Galvin. of untiring in her effort to meet the de-Somerville

(Boston Pilot.) What return can e'er be rendered for the work a priest has done? And what tribute can be tendered for

the vict'ries he has won? How unworthy is our trophy, and how weak our word appears

Side by side with all the record of Rev. Father Teely of St. Basil's, Tothose five-and-twenty years!

five-and-twenty years of toil, expal cities of Europe and America. with which the Church is face to face Five-and-twenty years ' of sowing Christian seed within the soil; and entertaining, and the audience solve it and that way is to provide Five-and-twenty years of preaching to defray the expenses of a new wire the people God's own word, Five-and-twenty years of service at Let us not forget, too, that the the altar of the Lord!

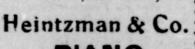
great West has practically been settied within the present generation. It are the things a priest forsakes is not yet too late, but the work must be done soon. Oklahoma was On that day when for his portion he

the cross of Jesus takes; Can the finest phrase we utter, can our dearest gift suffice,

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on Nov. 14th to celebrate the opening Beef, forequarters, cwt..\$4.50 \$5.50 of the new Catholic church there Beef, hindquarters, cwt... 7.00 8.00 Lambs, dressed, lb. ... 0.09 0.10 ronto, preached the sermon of the Mutton, light, cwt ... ... 8.00 9.00 day. The people expected a rare Veals, prime, cwt ... 9.00 10.00 treat and they were not disappointed. Veals, common, cwt ... ... 7.00 8.00 Rev. Father Murray of Dundalk had Dressed hogs, cwt ...... 8.00 8.50 a collection at Proton Sunday last to

Books make the best Christmas prefence around the church property, and one hundred and five dollars was rais- sents. The gift of a book carries no ed. This was an evidence of the obligation, nor does its acceptance. generosity of the people and their ap- In the most cases it is a gentle com-Ah! how precious to the worlding proval of the work of this good pas- pliment to the literary tastes of the giver and receiver. When one sends Miss T. Franklin of Toronto was a good book to another, it carries a the guest of Mrs. Morgan on Sunday sort of implication, "I have read and drove with a party to Proton, this book and I think your own bright mind will appreciate it." (Perhaps Mrs. B. B. Doyle returned home there is a little egotism in that, but from Torosto on Saturday last, where not enough to be offensive). While she was on a visit to her mother, there are many books, everyone has not the facility for securing them. A package of books to your friend in Mr. R. Doyle of Toronto is on a visit to Mrs. B. Doyle of Dundalk, the country is surely a great treat. after visiting her mother, Mrs. Car- New books are always acceptable. roll, of Irish Block, at Owen Sound. The greatest variety of Catholic books Mr. M. Bolger of Dundalk was call- carried in Canada are to be found ed to Arthur on Saturday last to see on the shelves of W. E. Elake, 123 his brother-in-law, Mr. Smith, of Church street, Toronto, Can. that place, who is not expected to

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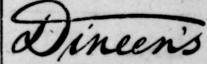
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