TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1903

CORPORATION

PRINCE WHO DIED A MONK.

Vienna, May 9,-The death of Prince

Edward of Schoenburg-Hartenstein in

tered an Austrian cavalry regiment

from the manoeuvre field to the mon-

The Benedictine nuns include Prin-

Liechtenstein, the Princess of Salm,

NOTABLE CONVERSION.

Chatham England, Unitarian Church,

refuses to be interviewed on the sub-

thusiastic musician, and has frequent-

Chatham and Rochester Journal. He

at Chatham, afterwards becoming

Church of England and joined the

Unitarians. He has, says The Ro

a deep, practical interest in the wel

amount of time to giving instruction

in French, German, Latin and Greek

the service as purely a labor of love.

HAMILTON CLERICAL CHANGES.

The following changes in the Dio-

cese of Hamilton have been made by

Rev. J. E. Crinion, of Dunnville,

appointed pastor at Paris, as suc-

cessor to the Very Rev. J. Keough,

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ome line of beauty on every life it

worth while to everyone into whose

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MISSION IN ST. PETER'S

Successful-Closed on Tuesday

A most successful and fruitful mission was brought to a close in St. Peter's Church, corner Bloor and Bathurst streets, Toronto, on Tuesday evening, when the men of the parish filled the church to the doors and nearly all present were enrolled in the League of the Cross or the hymns, which regularly attracted the League of the Sacred Heart.

The mission was given by the wellknown American Redemptorists, Rev. hymn "Abide with me," and Mr. J. Francis Klauder, Superior of St. D. Warde and Mr. O'Connor, of the House of Providence, Power Clement's College, Saratoga, N.Y., and Father Shonhart of the same institution.

The original intention had in view LADY MINTO AND DAUGHTER VISIT a mission of five days only, but the necessity was perceived at the opening of extending the time and giving five days to the women and five days

Father Klauder opened the mission on Sunday before last, Father Shon- Capt. Bell, to the Sunnyside Orphanhart arriving on Monday. / The at- age on Friday morning last. at the opening was so great that charitable institutions, particularly Mrs. Devine and Mrs. Rolls. there was only available room for those having care of the young. The their numbers, they having crowded into the sanctuary to find accommodation. The mission to the women was accordingly first given. The men to give as elaborate a reception as A number of the children of the inexercise and instruction.

of instructions given at 5 and 8.30 Very Rev. J. J, McCann, V.-G. A Their Excellencies visited every song of welcome was sung by a ward and room throughout the large and business people. A children's re- chorus of over 250 boys and girls, building, speaking kindly to the pa treat with appropriate exercises took and as Lady Minto seated herself on tients and examining everything in deplace at 10 o'clock and at 3.30 in a dais in the main room The Maple tail. he afternoon. The evening devotions Leaf was sung. An address was then The visitors were much impressed wakening of faith.

the occasions of Sin.

nesday the discourse by Father Klau- granted. Vicar-General McCann relowed by an address to the young day the subject of consideration was

Avoidance of the occasions of Sin, the

ns of Sin. Certain sins were particularly dealt with and an eloquent exhortation poured forth to cultivate needlework, both plain and fancy sew- Frances Redican; good, Christopher the virtues of temperance, purity, sustice and charity.

of the mission have been rich. Large partment where they are taught the numbers have given in their names to care of clothes, the mending and O'Reilly, Sara Broderick,

the Leagues enjoining Total Abstinence and the pledge against public drinking and treating. These are the various degrees of the League of the Cross and of the Sacred Heart. A number of adults are preparing for By the Redemptorist Fathers Klau- Confirmation and some non-Catholics der and Shonhart was most are being instructed in the Catholic faith. With regard to the congregation of St. Peter's great benefit has been done by reviving the faith and

Father Klauder preached with his well-known eloquence and Father Shonhart endeared himself to all who ollowed his instructions. The missionaries carry away with them the love of the people of St. Peter's.

was the singing of English and Latin passersby on the street who would sang on the opening Sunday the parish, took the heaviest part of the street. solo singing afterwards.

SUNNYSIDE ORPHANAGE

the proper performance of the mission loyalty they possessed for the King Before leaving they congratulated impression at first was that it and the importance of making it. In and his representatives in Canada and the Sisters for the success of the evening he delivered an exhortation on Salvation, which was one of and happiness for His Majesty the most impressive discourses of the King and his representatives. At its series. On Monday evening the ser-conclusion a beautiful bouquet was mon was on Sin and the avoidance of presented to the distinguished visitor. Her Ladyship replied briefly. On Tuesday Father Shonhart, who thanked the children for their song is a young and powerfully built priest, of welcome and address and asked the der was on Death, and this was fol- plied on behalf of the institution mentioning its objects-the care of orwomen by Father Shonbart. On Thurs- phaned and friendless children between the ages of 4 and 14 years. Mary Bradley, Katie Ennis, Robert preacher, a classical scholar, an engment and on Friday Persever- Her Ladyship then began an inspec- Connor tion of the institution, the children This closed the course for the wo- singing "God Save the King." She men of the parish, and on the same expressed herself as pleased with the evening, Friday, the men's mission appearance of the boys and girls who was opened. The initial sermon was are not forced in this institution as on the importance of Salvation, fol- in others of like nature to wear a lowed in turn by discourses on Judg- uniform. The curly locks of the girls Cummins, Angelica O'Connor, Chris- Five years since he seceeded from the

of other institutions. The general ap- Oliver Deegan, Joseph Downey, Bea-The most striking sermon of the pearance comparing favorably with a trice Malone, Marshall Brady, Har-fare of young men, devoting a large second course was that upon the oc- crowd of children from either the pub- old Halloran. lic or separate schools.

ing by machine and hand. Some Irish Bennett, Leonard Rush, Edward Corpoint lace made by one of the child-There is no doubt that the results ren was inspected. In the boy's decleaning of same, which contained some very creditable work, was visited. In this they are taught how to McGrath, George Meade; good, use knitting machines, all the child-Routh, Patrick Graham. ren's hose used in the institution being made here. Samples of free George Priestman, Ernest Corcoran; hand drawing were shown. A map of George Priestman, Ernest Corcoran; Rev. Father Cleary, assistant at til it reached the Ontario executed by one of the pupils good, Marie Halloran, Susan Clancy. Paris, appointed pastor at Dunnville. Catholic world. on a blackboard received special attention. Sister Francis Joseph, the Secretary of the institution, mentioned several clever boys and girls who It says had about reached the age for leaving

> The dormitories, with their clean, white counterpaned beds, set off with pillow-shams, looked more like the sleeping apartment of some well equipped convent than of a charitable institution. The cleanliness of the institution from top to bottom was very creditable, which is testfied to by the fact that there is and has been very little sickness in the institution. The contagious diseases apartments, where children suffering from measles, scarlet fever, etc., are treated being entirely shut off from the rest of the institution and the drug dispensary where all the doctors' prescriptions are filled in charge of Sister Claudia, was visited and high-

> ly commented on. Her Ladyship expressed herself as being well pleased with the management of the institution and after warmly congratulating the Sisters in charge drove away amid a volley of cheers from the boys assembled on

A notable feature of the mission

An unexpected visit was paid by Lady Minto and daughter, Lady Sisters in charge had only a short notice of the intended visit and sothe institution had not sufficient time them for the visit. ndants and filled the church at every was received by Rev. Mother Philomena, to whose ability the institu-The order of the mission consisted tion owes much of its success, and Her Excellency.

hauder gave a lucid instruction upon ren felt at the visit and also the orphaned children.

ment, the Precepts of the Church, and some of the tots of boys gave tina Hamilton, Cora Vandemark. them a different appearance to the Sacrament of Penance, Death and the close cropped heads of the children

Her Ladyship examined samples of

the home, who were clever beyond the

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love of frequenting the Sacraments.

THEIR EXCELLENCIES VISIT THE HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE

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The Governor-General and Lady Minto, accompanied by Lady Eileen stop reverently to listen. Mr. Firth Elliot and Mrs. Maude, and attended career. by Major Graham, A. D. C., visited The Prince was born in 1863. He en-

The building was decorated with bunting and flowers were in every room of the house. The party were received by Archbishop O'Connor and the Lady Superior. There were also present Father Kelly, Father McDonnell, Dr. Dwyer, Commander and Mrs. Aileen, accompanied by Aide-de-Camp Law, J. J. Foy and Miss Foy, Col. Her and Mrs. Maple, Dr. and Mrs. Chamtendance of the women of the parish Ladyship takes a great interest in berlain, Miss Layler, Mrs. Fitzgerald,

> The Archbishop warmly welcomed the Earl and Countess and thanked

in turn were devout and constant at- they would have wished. The party stitution, prettily dressed in white, presented a handsome bouquet to

read in a very creditable manner by with the noble work the Sisters are a little miss of the institution which carrying on in the care of the aged

On the first Sunday morning Father expressed the gratification the child- and incurable men and women and of to enter the Catholic Church, has

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL.

Henor Roll for April.

IV. Class-Excellent, Frank Leonesa Gibson, Nano Ward.

III. Class-Excellent, Mary Malone, Nellie Finnerty, Austin Malone; good, ject. Mr. Hitchcock is an able

III. Class Junior-Excellent, Thos. Vandemark; good, Martin McCarthy, Paul Warde, Claude Halloran, Alian was formerly a clergyman of the

II. Senior-Excellent. Teresa En-John chaplain at the Medway Workhouse. nis; good, Lyndon Devaney, II. Junior-Excellent, Nora Warde,

May Fahey; good, D'Arcy Leonard, chester and Chatham Standard, taken Part II. of I.-Excellent, James

Haffa, Edward Kerr, John McCarron, to classes of students, and treating coran, Mary McGrath. Part I.-Excellent, John O'Connor,

Marie Krighbaum; good, Florence Primary, Seniore Div.-Excellent, Bishop Dowling: John Grimes, Norman Fahey, Rita

Primary, Junior Div.-Excellent, Vicar-General.

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THE FEAST OF OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL GELEBRATED

On Friday and Saturday evenings special demotions were held as a preparation for the Feast. On Sunday large numbers received Holy Com-Robert E. Callaghan, assisted by Rev. Peter Heffernan as deacon, and decorated with lights and flowers. The choir, under the direction of Mr. T. W. Emblem as leader, renderserves to recall his most remarkable very creditable manner, the soloists threw up his military career to be was no sermon, owing to the reading Cana. of the Archbishop's circular on the His renunciation of worldly things labor question.

was quite dramatic. He rode direct In the evening at 7 o'clock harmonized psalms/ were sung, followed astery, doffed his uniform, broke his by an eloquent sermon on the Power and the Queen of Heaven. No grace sword, and assumed monkish attire. of the Mother of God by the Rev. Numerous other aristocrats are am- Father Compolly, S.J., of the Imong the Benedictines. The present maculate Conception Church, Deloriabbot of the whole order, Hildebrand, mer avenue, and also director and was Count Hemptiane, an officer in editor of The Canadian Messenger of the Belgian army; Prince Philip Ho- the Sacred Heart. The learned Jesuit devotion to Mary, and from what henlohe, and Count d'Avernas are also handled his subject in a masterly pulpit?" manner and for over one hour dwelt on the power of the Blessed Virgin, Stewart Hitchcock, B.A., minister of cial devotions in her honor.

rangements to become a Catholic a lustre of brightness around the Mary.

priest. Mr. Hitchcock has left the Catholic world.

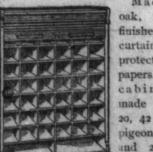
stars." ly contributed to the columns of The far removed from our orbit that they 3rd. That there is only one Church have not from creation's dawn, been and that is the Roman Catholic able to reach us. But so high has Church. He became a convert shortly was passed: Church of England, and held a curacy that creature been elevated that no afterwards.

Mother. That as God had two na- Holy Mary. tures a divine and a human, she was ing awaiting the verdict.

When it was proclaimed from the well sustained by the full choir. balcony that Mary is the Mother of On Monday evening a drama en God, a shout went up, and it was titled "An Irish Exile" was presentechoed from one place to another, un- ed by the St. Mary's Dramatic Club til it reached the whole civilized and This organization was the work of

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"that a mother is only mother of the body of her child? Does not the eye reflect the lustre of her eye, her

features, etc., and so they said that Mary was the mother of her Child." oices and in the glow of our Faith munion at the early Masses. At 12.30 say: "Holy Mary, Mother of God, to step from the school room and Solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Pray for us sinners now, and at the hour of our death. Amen.' One of Seraphims was summoned to an youthful hearers to prove true nounce to her that she was to be the Rev. Father Champagne as sub-dea- Mother of God. He bows, down before con. The high altar was tastefully her and salutes her saying: "Hail, friendly encouragement they would full of Grace, the Lord is with Thee.' Let us see the respect shown by God fortunate with whom they might to His Mother. In the Scripture we chance to come in contact. Prof. James Wilson as organist, and are told: "That He went down to Nazareth and was obedient to them." thanks spoke of the lively interest the monastery of Emmaus in Prague ed Van Bree's "Mass No. 1" in a He practised both interior and ex- taken in the school by the lecturer. terior obedience. There is no obedience worthy of the name which does being Messrs. W. Kelly, G. Prevost, not spring from respect from love. J. O'Brien, J. and A. Emblem, J. His was not a slavish obedience. It and for a decade he was notorious as Connolly, C. Singleton, T. C. Em- was loving obedience and exterior fithe wildest and most dissipated young blem, J. Murray, J. Chambers, W. delity. The elements of obedience blood in Vienna. Suddenly, at the Fleming. At the Offertory D'Anjou's Holy Scripture tells us that out of opedience to Mary He worked His rank of captain and had gained the C. Emblem, and the full choir. There first miracle at the wedding feast of

She is God's Mother, necessarily our mother by grace. We should therefore go to her with confidence and love. She is the Queen of Angels comes from God except through the "Mystic Neck," which she is justly styled.

"Who was it," asked the preacher, 'that preached the first sermon on

The first sermon was preached by the Son of God, and the pulpit was cess Schwarzenberg, Princess Leich- why ske is so powerful, and why the word of the Cross. The second tenstein, niece of the reigning Prince Catholics should ever have recourse word which Our Saviour spoke on the to her. He took for his text: "I am Cross was: "Woman, behold thy the Mother of Beautiful Love and Son." Love Him as thy Son, and St. Knowledge." (From the Wise Man John, he said: "Son, behold thy of the Office of Our Lady of Good mother." He took her as his mother, Counsel). "You are to-day," said the and in trials and persecutions he had preacher, "celebrating your paternal recourse to her, and came out of the Feast, and next week you will com- cauldron of boiling oil undurt. He memorate the Month of Mary by spe- exhorted his hearers ever to remain of Peterberough, will deeply sympatrue and devoted clients of the Bless- thize with them in the loss they have

to enter the Catholic Church, has As Christ is the Model Man so Mary ed Virgin, by loving her, honoring sustained through the death of their is the true woman. She carried pious her, praying to her in all trials and only son Warren aged ten years and was lustre as a Virgin and a Mother. She temptations. "One mark of true devo- only son, Warren, aged ten years and not true, but a reporter of The was the Virgins of Virgins. In Heav- tion in all our prayers is confidence," Chatham and Rochester Journal has en she is the Mother of God. The he continued. "She is the Mother of made enquiries, and, as a result, is nearer we approach to her the great- Mercy. The Throne of Mercy is built which occurred on Tuesday, May 5th, able, on the best authority, to state r becomes the grandeur. Just like the up of our miseries, says St. Francis by the G. T. R. train. that the report is quite accurate - rays of the sun, that Fountain of Life de Sales. Confidence must be the prethe reverend gentleman has made ar- which illumines the earth, Mary sheds dominating mark of our devotion to all his playmates, and his death will

apartments he occupied in Ordnance Mary is the Mother of God. What ful cures effected at Lourdes through family residence, 145 Rubidge street, The preacher here cited the wondera stranger in Toronto, preached upon the Precepts of the Church. On Wed-for the children, which she readily good, Lily Kerr, John Bennett, Ter-present with Canon Cafferata, but it her glory? "I have seen a woman Cod and the mother of Friday afternoon at three o'clock and good, Lily Kerr, John Bennett, Ter- present with Canon Cafferata, but it her glory? "I have seen a woman God, and the great effect this place is his intention to leave Chatham clothed with the sun, the moon under had on a Presbyterian minister who, almost immediately. He steadfastly her feet and around her head twelve on witnessing some of the miracles, said three things he believed: 1st. Who is this woman thus elevated That the miracles were true. 2nd. above all that is transient? Astrono- That they were wrought through the mers tell us that there are stars so intercession of the Mother of God.

> angelic being was able to reach her In conclusion, the Rev. Father told the congregation often to recite the In the fifth century the wicked Nes-torius tried to rob her of the great- from on High, and grace to resist Resolved, t est of all privileges, that of Divine temptations, and to recite often the

Solemn Benediction of the Most only the mother of the human nature. Blessed Sacrament was then impast- bereavement and be it further This was erroneous and hertical. The ed by Rev. Father Peter Heffernan, Resolved, that our charter be drapwhole Catholic world stood silent for assisted by Rev. Father R. E. Cala moment at the strange doctrine, laghan and Rev. Father Connolly, S. warded to the wife and family of our and gathering herself together she at J. The choir rendered a choice pro- late brother, the official organ and once arose like a mighty wave to regramme of sacred music, including a The Catholic Register. pel that error. At Ephesus, they came beautiful "Tantum Ergo," the comfrom all portions of the globe to de poser being Prof. James Wilson, the liberate on it. All the inhabitants organist of the church. The solo was came up and waited outside the build- admirably rendered by Mr. T. C. Emblem, and the chorus work was

> Rev. Peter Heffernan, the zealous and curate, as well as the teaching of the parts, etc. For such a young club, the play was presented in a worthy manner. St. Patrick's Cadets went through several physical exercises and fancy drills, which won rounds of applause. Prof. Wilson acted as accompanist and had several members of his choir render solos which called Convenient for encores. Thus the celebration of Made in the Feast of the Parish was a sucoak, nicely cess in every particular. From a fluished. The Lonergan to a Salmon to an O'Donnell, to the present zealous pastor, Rev. P. J. Brady, assisted by such able curates as Rev. Fathers | Kiernan, Fahey, Shea, McDermott, P. cabinet is Heffernan and R. E. Callaghan,, the made with work of St. Mary's Parish has been 20, 42 or 48 going on successfully. By Christmas pigeon-holes | pext the parishioners will again find and 2 box themselves worshipping in their new

"In this land of the west, the bright hope of the free. Our hearts are true shrines of affection for thee;

Oh, guard and cons le us in life's 77 BAY STREET, TORONTO, CANADA Dear Mother of Mercy, Our Immaculate Queen. Montreal, May 10.

"Whoever heard it," said the preach- DE LA SALLE LITERARY UNION. Dr. D. A. Carey delivered an inter-

esting and appreciated lecture to the members of the De La Salle Literary Union - Tuesday afternoon of last And so we to-day lift up our week. Dwelling on the duties and responsibilities of the young man about large city, Mr. Carey appealed to his their teachers and to themselves. He hoped that by their model lives and be of valuable assistance to the less Thompson in proposing a

ALEX. HUNTER, OTTAWA.

Mr. Alex. Hunter, late city collector of market tolls, By-ward market, Ottawa, died last week.

He was born at Niagara-on-the Lake, Ont., being the son of the late Neil Hunter of that place. He came to Ottawa about 23 years ago, being then but a boy. He was lessess By-ward market for several years and city collector for the past year. Seven years ago he married Miss Agnes O'Farrell, daughter of the late Michael O'Farrell of the Geological Survey. Mrs. John O'Reilly, Mrs. Robert O'Reilly, Mrs. H. F. Sims, Mrs. A. E. McCann and Richard and Alex. Devlin are cousins. The late Mr. Hunter was closely identified with the Catholic fraternal organizations of the city, having held the office of financial secretary in the Catholic Order of Foresters, Capital Court sociation, St. Bridhet's Branch 94, and Ancient Order of Hiberntans, Division No. 2.

LAID AT REST.

1903, from the effects of the accid

He was a general favorite among cause deep feelings of sorrow in many hearts. The funeral, which was very proceeded to St. Peter's Cathedral, thence to the Catholic Cemetery.

C. M. B. A. CONCOLENCE.

At the regular meeting of Branch 49, C. M. B. A., held on May 5th, the following resolution of condolence

Whereas, it has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to call from amongst us our esteemed brother, Matthew E.

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THE RELIGIOUS SITUATION IN FRANCE.

France is now in an extraordinary condition. Liberty is completely tram- make his wretched anti-clerical paper pled under foot, says the Paris corre- pay. The ablest and most, vigorous spondent of The Dublin Freeman, protest against the expulsions of the thousands of men and women are being evicted from their houses. Catholics are not allowed to go to Mass Leroy-Bealieu. "I doubt," he writes, where they like, for most of the chap- "if the Deputies who have voted the els of the Orders have been closed, expulsion en masse of the Congregathe correspondence of members of the tions realize all the misery and an- Embarrassments exist in connection religious congregations is being seiz- guish which they have inflicted on ed by the "Cabinet Noir" detectives, French men and women who, if they and it is stated on good authority wear the monastic habit, are of the that the Government is even bringing pressure to bear on financial estabing the prescribed Orders from re- they considered as their homes. Here, ceiving their dividends or interests on in this humanitarian century, which money invested or deposited. Athe- boasts that it has tears for all sorts ism, as M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire, f human suffering, will the politicians al matters. the Cassation Judge, who resigned a who defraud the monks of their freehigh position as he was opposed to dom allow us to entertain pity for the Dreyfus revision, writes, is now the persecuted?" After this, the able Jobligatory among public officials, and, writer shows how many of the expellas Cardinal Richard says in his let- ed people have absolutely nothing to ber to M. Combes, the destruction face but destitution, despite the reof the Church is aimed at. And at ports spread by the Radicals and othsuch a time the new Paris corre- ers as to the immense riches of the spondent of The London Times under- Congregations. Then follows a fine takes to defend M. Combes, and to mislead public opinion in England over the blackmailing of the Carthus- allow the persecution to continue lans, which is a posttive fact, sworn to by all the journalists who were ex- and to the annual salon. "Yes," says amined on Wednesday last by the M. Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu, "while the Juge d' Instruction in Paris. The Gaulois representative, notably, adheres to his statement that certain sands of French men and women are politicians wanted as much as £92,-000 from the monks. The same journalist, who had his information from road of exile, fashionable Parisians Father Rey, one of the monks, very are amusing themselves as if nothing correctly observes that if his state serious were happening. Society," he ments have been partially controverted by Father Rey, it is because pres- ing for religion or for liberty, even sure has been brought to bear on the for a week, for it must have its venerable religious by the emissaries pleasures and its distractions." Other of M. Combes. It is strange to find writers, not Clericals, not Catholics, that while The Times correspondent is strike this note too, and continue to siding with the Semites and Masons condemn President Loubet's triumphof the "Petite Republique," the ant progress through Algeria, at a "Radical" and the "Lanterne," such time when freedom is being crushed great papers as The Temps, The De- in the country of the "Rights of bats and the Swiss Protestant Jour- Man." nal de Geneve, a most important organ, continue to condemn the cruel and arbitrary action of the French ous for M. Combes at Nancy and Government and the wholesale expularound there, especially if he carries FRANCE CANNOT GO ON PERSE- ett, John Doherty, Thos. Dolan and sion of the Religious.

At the same time, M. Combes and has been speaking his mind out over his friends who laugh at legality, as the expulsions. M. Gaston Pollonnais, have everything their own way. Some Nancy investigating for The Gaulois, of the Religious in Paris are resistof the Religious in Paris are resist- states that the Lorraine peasants will ing, and will carry their cases before defend with their lives the Oblate ations, aimed at the Catholic orders, munities, Mount St. Joseph, St. Jo-Redemptorists, who have been sorely tried in France, the Oblates of the tried in France, the Oblates of the Rue St. Petersburg, the Barnabite Friars in the same district, the Marists, the Eudists, the Fathers of the KING EDWARD'S VISIT TO ROME. Adoration, beyond the Bastile columa, the Fathers of the Order of Pope Leo XIII. has been described as ed His Holiness, has done an incaler John O'Brien as Sub-deacon. His across it not only among our own what is not to our interests. Mercy, and some others. The Fathers of Picpus have withdrawn from their chapel the remains of four of the chapel the remains of four of the ent that the old Pretender - known the ends of the earth. The Pope was the responsibility of the clergy in greet you and to listen to a well might the ends of the earth. The Pope was priests of this "Congregation des in Ireland as "The Blackbird" — arguing, of course, that a country sacred things and of the responsibility of the respon Order for the past thirty-three years, has also removed from the chapel of the Rue de Picpus the remains of the Rue de Picpus the Ru of the Rue de Picpus the remains of bed of state, in the Chapelle Ardente, rashly on in the work of expelling tion of Miss Hurley, organist, was to treat all alike two of his predecessors, who were resplendent with 1,100 wax tapers, Catholic monks and sisters from excellent and appropriate. Losech's without regard to the manner in excellent and appropriate. Bishops. Father Bosquet had a nar- was the inscription: row escape from being also shot by Magnae Britanniae Rex, the Communists, and as he said last MDCCLXVI" and the Requiem Mass Sunday at his farewell service, he was sung by Cardinal Albani, the was spared since he was not consid- music being provided by the Papal SERIOUS BLOW TO FRANCE THE ered worthy of the honor of martyr- Choir. James III. had lived at Rome dom. The Redemptorists at Antony, from 1718 till his death, and, being outside Paris, and on the Boulevard duly acknowledged as legitimate Sov-Menilmontant, opposite the cemetery ereign, was allowed by the Pope, of Pere Lachaise, have been treated amongst other privileges, the right of and commercial way, the official conmost brutally. At Dunkirk a police nominating Bishops for Ireland. Pope nection with the Holy See has been agent was nearly killed in the chapel Clement XIII., however, did not reof the Redemptorists by some of the gard Prince Charles as "Charles congregation, who regarded him as a III.," and, in 1766 actually deposed French economists and statesmen. M. spy. There have also been very not- Father Patrick Kirwan, Prior of the Rene Pinion, writing recently in The able demonstrations by people at Dominican College of San Clementi, Revue des Deux Mondes, of the stake Unofficial Report That Rev. Charles Havre over the departures of Domini- Rome, for having received Prince of France in the extreme Orient, said cans, Franciscans and Picpuciens. At Charlie with royal honors at the that "it is a mere commonplace to Marseilles the Oblate Fathers, imi- church and convent of St. Sixtus. It affirm that a long and historical cotating the example given by their Su- was at San Clementi, in 1872, that operation has rendered the interests perior-General in Paris, have offered the present English monarch, Edward of France and those of the Catholic vigorous opposition to the police of VII., then Price of Wales, was receiv- Church inseparable." Scarcely a deficials, and claim their right to reed by the late Father Joseph Mulbate takes place in the Chamber on Charles H. Colton, rector of St. main in their residence until May. hooley. O.P., then Prior. Father de Majoe, Superior of the Marists at Valenciennes, formally declared that he would go to prison, if crees of a Government which, after yet witnessed within the walls of the missionaries. M. Delcasse spoke in St. Patrick's parish, October 15, having told the congregation that the necessary, rather than obey the decrees of a Government which, after mit the Marists to remain.

the suffering Semite, is joining M. Drief address. A special feature of the Combes, M. Brisson and all the uning the suffering was the singing of "Faith prises are taking on a great important and gathering was the singing of the composition of the country of th in hunting Religious out of the coun- tude.

DEVOTED

try, and in trampling upon the rights Catholic Drevfusards protest, but their reminder to M. Jaures will have no effect, as he is evidently tied to Religious has been made in the Journal des Debats, already alluded to. same flesh and blood as ourselves, and passage directed against those apathetic Catholics of the upper ten who while they flock to the Horse Show monks are going from the Grande Chartreuse and elsewhere, while thoupreparing to leave their fatherland in ears and to enter upon the weary concludes, "cannot go into mourn-

Matters are beginning to look seriout his threats against the celebrated "frontier Bishop," Mgr. Turinax, who age sanctuaries in the district.

"Jacobus, Anno

AN IMPRESSIVE SIGHT. One of the most impressive sights application for authorization would new Catholic Cathedral at Westbe favorably received, refused to per- minster took place last week, when more than one sand children from the Catholic The Catholics who backed ex-Cap- Elementary Schools of the Archdiotain Dreyfus and joined the Jews and cese, and over 5,000 teachers and reothers in agitating for his liberation, latives assembled there for the purhave sent a notable letter to M. pose of presenting the offerings col-Jaures, the Socialist orator, editor lected in the schools for the rescue PROBABLE RESULTS OF THE and Deputy, whose paper, La Petite of destitute Catholic children. A let-Republique, has shown itself to be the ter was read from Cardinal Vaughan, most venomous of the Anti-Clerical deeply regretting his inability to be journals. M. Jaures is justly remind- present, owing to ill-health; thank- Germany to take up the work, in cal course he took at St. Joseph's ed by the Catholic Dreyfusards that ing the children for what they had case it is removed from the hands of Seminaries, Troy, where he was orwhen he stood up for the Jewish offi- done for their less fortunate compancer he showed himself to be magnani- ions in the past, and urging them to beyond the first incongruity of the He was then sent as an assistant to to establish a reputation, showing mous man and a lover of freedom and renewed efforts in the future. Bishop idea, we see how the thing would fit the late Dr. McGlynn at St. Ste- that the sterling qualities which it fair play. Now, on the contrary, M. Stanley received the offerings on be- in with German plans and aspira-Jaures, who supported the cause of the suffering Semite, is joining M. brief address. A special feature of the

OR'S VISIT TO ROME

From The New York Evening Post.)

will not go to Canossa," lived to at the Quirinal-was made as imposing as outward pomp could render it, tative of the Holy See as well. and falls, unquestionably, at a most by the celebrated economist, Anatole significant crisis. We do not refer BISHOP O'CONNOR'S FOURIEENTH restraining vice and immorality. to any domestic difficulties of Germany, as touching Catholic questions. with the return to the Jesuits, which von Buelow promised to permit in return for necessary Clerical votes in are now hunted from houses which, in the Reichstag, and there are certain shments for the purpose of prevent- their simple ignorance of our laws, aspects of the school and university questions which are making trouble; but these are only minor and incident-

IN THE EAST.

What the Kaiser is really thought minders. to be concerning himself about is a Bishop O'Connor is the third bishop The harsh enforcement of the rigid O'Connor was consecrated. tation than ever before."?

CUTING THE CHURCH WITH IMPUNITY

France has had distinct warning casion was fittingly celebrated. France, the Vatican would be com- Mass was sung and at the offertory which any man chooses to worship pelled to seek another protector in the very appropriate hymn "Vivat Almighty God. the Oriental world.

VATICAN WOULD BE ABLE TO

DEAL. How important, in a governmental to France, it would be easy to prove from the writings and speeches of the policy of the Government, as re- Stephen's Church and chancellor of spects colonizing and trade in Syria the archdiocese, has been recommendthe Foreign Minister an acknowledg- for appointment as Bishop of Buffalo. to another the role, in the Far East, St. Joseph at the convent in Flushof protector of the Catholic Church ing, L.I. and defender of the Catholic Faith.

KAISER'S VISIT TO ROME.

What qualifications has Protestant and McFaul of Trenton. His theologi-

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE EMPER- ings in a fashion which shows that they mean to stay, and to claim new consideration in all Eastern questions. With a restless and versatile Emperor, a growing naval power, and tion of the buildings of the St. Louis Even Bismarck, after his proud "We a nation bent on great schemes of trade and colonization across the sea, Cardinal Gibbons made the following it is evident that Germany could both need and seek the political aid of get and give aid in such an alliance German Catholics. It is not strange, with the Papacy as that which France dom and justice, through whom autherefore, to find the Emperor Wil- has long enjoyed, but seems now to thority is rightly administered, laws of Catholics, It is no wonder that the liam, in the pursuit of the great poli- be on the point of losing. It is not cies which he has at heart, going all next journey to the Turkish Empire, sel and fortitude, the President of impossible, therefore, that on his the way to Rome. His visit to the the Kaiser may announce himself not his party, and chiefly anxious to Vatican-for it is obvious that his only as the friend of the Sultan and real destination was there, and not the defender of the Protestant faith in Palestine-such he proclaimed himself in 1898-but the chosen represen-

ANNIVERSARY

History repeats itself, especially as to the anniversary of great occasions like the anniversary of the consecration of Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Connor, day of his consecration was dull and chilly like May 1st, 1903, the four-GROWING GERMAN INFLUENCE those connected with St. Peter's, will a few details might be used as

do especially with the prestige of Ger bishop, consecrated September 2nd, welfare. apparently bent on supplanting a year's vacancy, during which Very

deal of bad feeling and indignation. tical function, two Archbishops and permanent courts of arbitration. The advsiers of the Pope might well His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau have now acquired throughout the remarking that of the eleven parish- Father. empire of the Osmanli a higher repulioners signing on behalf of the people the address; five have since passed away-Messrs. T. Cahill, John Hack-John Lynch, sp.

May 1st the fifteenth anniversary of the consecration returned and the oc-

it abroad. When the Law of Associ- representatives of the different com- President said: was still pending, the Pope wrote a seph's Hospital, House of Providence ers and Gentlemen: It is indeed a limited weeklies. They quicken the Paris, in which he made a very sig-high altar was beautiful in its festal the first and oldest university west of the latter in the interests nificant reference to the "pre- array of flowers. His Lordship cele- of the Mississippi River, in the Louis- or they supply information of the laity in touch with one another test and oldest university west. tectorat" which France exercised brated Pontifical High Mass, assisted over Catholic missions in the East, by Rev. Father McColl, with Rev. or the Mississipph River, in the Louis-iana Purchase territory. I know your iana Purchase i The King's visit to His Holiness over Catholic missionaries, observ- Dr. O'Brien as Deacon and Rev. Fath- progress in the West. I have come six-days-evil wherein is preached. bound by such ties to the Church ty of the people to assist them by "I thank you personally for your ought not to appear as its persecut- their prayers and fidelity in com- kind allusions to me, and I would

> Pastor Bonus"-Hail Our Good Shepherd-was sung.

The entire service in its elaborate erdotal vestments, the reverent at- Act," one of the most arduous or- The joy of the home-returning of the titude of the people, was, from a hu- deals known in the world of mental man point of view, very successful effort. portant anniversary.

BISHOP OF BUFFALO.

H. Colton Has Been Nominated by Propaganda.

New York, May 7 .- Word has been received here from private and unofficial sources in Rome that Rev. or China, which does not bring from ed by the Propaganda to the Pope ment of indebtedness to Catholic Father Colton was born in the old influence in the Turkish Empire was John S. Colton, was also a priest under discussion. It is thus a seri- of this diocese, and their aunt was ous blow to France which the Vati- the late Mother Theresa, for twentycan would be able to deal in giving four years superior of the Sisters of

was a member of the class of 1873, with Bishops McDonnell, of Brooklyn.

CARDINAL GIBBONS' PRAYER

At Centenary of Louisiana Purchase.

At the exercises held at the dedica-Purchase Exposition on the 30th ult.,

invocation:

We pray Thee, O God of might, wisare enacted, and judgment decreed, these United States, that his administration may be conducted in righteousness and be eminently useful to thy people over whom he presides, by encouraging due respect for virtue and religion, by a faithful execution of

Let the light of Thy divine wisdom direct the deliberations of Congress, and shine forth in all their proceedings and laws framed for our rule and us, or be deprived of eyes and ears government, so that they may tend in our social intercourse. In some and it seems the weather also re- crease of industry, sobriety and use- ferently constituted from other men. peats itself, for May 1st, 1899, the ful knowledge, and may perpetuate to But this constant intercourse into us the blessings of equal liberty.

he laws in justice and mercy, and by

teenth annual return of the day. The ago, be for all time to come the tran- tralize its effect, blunt our susceptipeople of Peteribrough, especially quil and happy abode of millions of bilities as Catholics, and have a dewell remember the general event, but ous people engaged in the various pur- morale. We owe a duty to ourselves re- suits and avocations of life. As this not only to preserve the faith but the sessions without sanguinary strife, Catholics. These, the same as every much larger question. It relates to of the Diocese of Peterborough. Rt. so may its soil never be stained by other instinct, may be lost if we take his vast colonial schemes and has to Rev. Bishop Jamot was the first bloodshed in any foreign or domestic no care to preserve them. You can-

law against the religious orders in The occasion was celebrated with of the reign of the Prince of Peace, ter and educate. France has led not merely to many great pomp and circumstance. There when national conflicts will be adincidental hardships, but to a great were present at the great ecclesias- justed, not by hostile armies, but by disguisedly irreligious. Yet even by

May this international exhibition, the Catholic journals are neglected. urge him to break with a republic was represented by Mons. Le Gare, maugurated in the interests of peace * * It is under such solvents as that has shown itself so ungrateful of Quebec. There were also in at- and commerce, help to break down that supplied by this anti-religious for Leo XIII.'s aid in consolidating tendance about ninty priests from the wall of dissension, of jealousy and journalism that faith and instincts of its power at home, and at least rethis and other dioceses. The consefuse it the honor of posing longer as crating prelate was Rt. Rev. Bishop nation from nation, and people from therefore, incumbent upon all Catho the official defender of the Catholic Fleary, of Kingston, since deceased, people, by proclaiming aloud the subfaith in the Orient. At this juncture and Rt. Rev. Bishop, now Arch- lime gospel truth that we are all their Christian and Catholic instincts. the Kaiser comes forward to offer the bishop, Walsh preached the sermon children of the same God, brothers The cultivation of the Catholic press services of Germany at a time when, The Cathedral was thronged with as- and sisters of the same Lord Jesus is, when we consider the nature of as he said in one of his speeches in sistant worshippers and addresses of Christ, and that we are all aspiring the peculiar evil to which we are ex-Palestine, five years ago, "the Ger- congratulations were presented by to a glorious inheritance in the ever- posed, a necessary duty, if we would man Empire and the German name clergy and laity. It is perhaps worth lasting Kingdom of our common preserve intact our Catholic faith. In-

> PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT JESUIT UNIVERSITY.

St. Louis, April 29.-President Louis University. He was welcomed should be found, if it is to preserve

have me as I am to be with you." The "unique ceremony" to which the character, in the splendor of the sac- President referred was the "Grand

> EARLY ENGLISH KING'S VISIT TO ROME.

One of the Catholic papers of Rome, Voce Della Verita, in announcing King Edward's visit to the Pope, recalls the fact that before King Edward's time Caldwallis, King of the Anglo-Saxons, in the seventh century went to Rome in order to be baptized.

The heart lies at the root of eloquence. The great defect in the The world is a world of distance for modern pulpit is want of heart. Many able and scholarly preachers do not touch the sensibilities and kindle emotion. Their formal discourses, dried The near and the far are passions preparations joined together by arbitrary ligaments, are as meagre and lifeless as a skeleton articulated with iron wires. Enamored of the truth impelled by a mighty motive, swayed by a great, loving heart, St. Paul's -Lewis Worthington Smith, in Lip sermons were expressions of what he himself was. What his luminous mind saw, his warm heart felt, and his elo-Xavier's College, this city, where he quent lips expressed. Every sentence comes to us laden with heart power and burning eloquence.

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A NECESSARY ANTIDOTE

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(Rev. Father Alphonsus, O. S. F. C. in the Franciscan Annals.)

We have no daily press of our own. * * We must use that supplied to to the preservation of peace, the pro- degree, therefore, the daily press motion of national happiness, the in- must think for us, for we are not difwhich we are daily thrust by our May this vast territory, which was contact with an anti-Catholic press peacefully acquired a hundred years must, if no means are taken to neuenlightened, God-fearing and industri- teriorating effect upon our Catholic new domain was added to our pos- instincts of faith-our instincts as not associate with bad company and many in the Orient. In a word, he is 1882, deceased May 3rd, 1886. After May this commemorative exposition find your social intercourse among it to which the family of nations are without losing the instincts of higher France as the titular protector of Rev. Father Laurent was administra- generously contributing their treas- morality; and you cannot saturate the Catholic Church in the East. tor, Bishop Dowling was consecrated ures of art and industry, bind togeth- the mind daily with anti-Catholic Just at present, the relations be on May 3rd, 1887. He was translated er the governments of the earth in ideals without in some measure entween the Vatican and the French to the Diocese of Hamilton and on closer ties of fellowship and good dangering the instincts of faith, the Government are exceedingly strained. Wednesday, May 1st, 188, Bishop will, and of social and commercial intercourse. May it hasten the dawn it is the object of the Church to fos-

> our own people these are read when the magnitude of the evil to which it is opposed, it is nevertheless the only means at our disposal. Its influence is gaining steadily, and the more we foster it the greater will be its pow-Resosevelt was this afternoon the guest of the Jesuis Fathers at St.

No Catholic home should ever be "Cardinal Gibbons, Reverend Fath- without one for more of the best

The cry of the water-courses for the songs of the forest children, The hint of the freshness of spring-

world the joy of the roots in rain.

"I think you are not as glad to The shiver of plashing footsteps where the rushes drink and tremble. The glint of the April-changing sun on the drop of leaf-held dew; wind-winged prairie children

To paths that the grasses bend above and the wild things loiter The strength of the horses ploughing

in the breath of the meadov grasses. The subtle sense of the earth astir beneath the ploughman's feet; The hopes of the hills at even ere

the twilight famps dissemble, The will to be going on and where the long, long highways

the feet of the wildwood children, The rivers would have them follow on, the grasses bid them stay; when the south wind breathes opon them.

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t home, set aside a special day and cure. call in the upholsterer for all this to make money.

OBEDIENCE IN CHILDREN.

ght not to be necessary goes with- qualm of conscience. n to perform. What little one is I heard somewhere that B Natural bardment by particles of infinite mine for housecleaning work fath in his mother's utterances; who intelly," says a writer in an acquires in early years the hard skep-more or less artificial, and yet there by flashes of light, just as a shell, tipon't stir the entire house life! There is another exactly simi-Either garret or cellar ing obedience by terrifying threats. mask sometimes, to make life bear- attributes of Radium and the miracle

1HOUGHTS ABOUT A FEW THINGS

(For The Register.)

throwing aside all cares for the time being, I pleaded headache as an excuse, and persuaded my employer fancied; but I was not at all sensitive, and departed in glee.

least as yet unexplored by my humble self. I stayed right on the car until it would go no further, which the man and alighted.

in which to be lazy, perfectly lazy, medium. couch. How delightful it was to be alone, to do just as one wished; to show all one's feelings and let each passing emotion have as own sweet will, until tiring itself out, it flitted away, and gave place to another. It upon those one meets during business hours. Here is was not necessary to place, and now that I had the desire my heart, I intended to thoroughly

moy it. I closed my eyes, and assurould obtain no relief. It suddenly occurred to me that I needed some one

rom the company of others of my kind, Now I had just one wish, and that was to have a companion! My

ove all, what pitiful child-cynics true lost in the struggle. Some day microscope, as the Radium salt was nal. e produced by the custom of prom- t will all come right in a place where brought nearer, 'the screen was seen ng glibly what there is no inten- the gold of men can have no part. to be the object of a veritable bom-

now whether you can nervousness, unconquerable cowardice, sorrow in the world, that we should graph or wireless telegraphy, as the

the same ulwith hats. Next go er, Perry Davis'-I know it is the casion, and making everyone around over the irruings, draperies, lace best thing on earth for summer comthem miserable. It is, of course, orate research obtained Radium from the list as exerting a wonderful in-

The day was gloriously hot, and exceedingly candid friends must eree tells us that it would probably hrowing aside all cares for the time "speak their minds" (to use one of mean death to go into a room in that a few hours away from business four winds of heaven. They will thus Paris for about a guinea each tube. would make things all right. He have relieve themselves, without hurting For the time being Radium is classed his permission, rather grudgingly, I the feelings of their fellow beings.

Other forks there are, who are ally emits ions with a velocity of ways longing for sympathy, telling about 130,000 miles a second, and their troubles to Tom, Dick and Har- these corpsucles penetrate solids and

I boarded a trolley, and left, not ry, and expecting these long-suffering blister and corrode the fiesh." worries and give them every consola- glass tube, containing a small quantion. They seem to think they have tity of Radium, encased in a carda monopoly of all the trouble going. board box, and carried in the waistinformation was imparted to me in a who keep all their sorrows to them duces an open sore by destroying the somewhat high and mighty fashion selves, nursing and treasuring them, outer skin and the true skin underby his lordship the conductor. No- sometimes making "mountains out neath. The influence does not appear thing seemed to have the power to of molehills," and hardening their to penetrate any deeper. Radium annoy me, and I nodded pleasantly to hearts to the sympathy of those who saits when held near the temples or Having walked until I felt weary, equally foolish. They go to extremes, light, provided the retina be not

me after the dusty streets I had left for rubbing it into one's neighbor. ever, a pound of Radium would at a trial. I am, behind. The fresh grass was so cool Some day I shall come back again, present prices cost a quarter of and tempting, I wanted no better and write down a few more thoughts. million of money, it is not likely to John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City:

RADIUM.

The discovery of "Radium" seems

brighten up the little stock-in-trade in the great volume of the fairy tales weight of a metal the greater the of small talk, inflicted impartially of science which is the precious herit- scarcity." The suggested rule is conage of articulate-speaking men. Radmake the slightest exertion. I had ium, if what we hear of it be true, "laws of nature," and achieves the impossible. It has 'many strange time, but after awhile I became rest- but the strangest of all is that, withless. There seemed to be a continual out combustion, without change of buzzing in my head, from which I substance or structure, it maintains a heat considerably in excess of the temperature of the surrounding at-A few moments back I had been mosphere. This means, of course, the ongratulating myself upon freedom continuous emission of heat without change or waste. The importance of this peculiarity is at once apparent; Radium maintains over all the surthoughts were struggling for utter- its cause is not so easy to find. The rounding substances. The excess is ance, and as I had no one to listen, scientists have rival theories, and as much as three degrees Fareheit. We despise it, talk about shadowed long ago by Clerk Max- some day on the market. The Speak- large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit, ave your laundress devote her time "filthy lucre" and so forth, but all well, when he declared-"If heat in a er, indeed, indulges in enthusiastic ansclusively to the curtains and blank- the time we are doing our level best body consists in a motion of its ticipations of the possibilities of the ts, not mixing ordinary family wash to get it; working all hours in the parts, and if we were able to dis newly-discovered medium: "The first John O'Conner, Esq., 199 King Street East: moving part of the body, we could, by necessity for a fire. In course of time aware should be laid in the wash selling papers, trimming lawns in body would thus be rendered perfectly electric supply companies would be no iler and covered with water con- summer, and cleaning snow in winter; cold, and all its thermal energy more, and railway managers would ining washing soda and vinegar. doing all kinds of odd jobs, for what would be converted into the visible no longer be troubled by an increase John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: ter a good boiling in this mixture, is called "pocket money," and these motion of some other body." The in the price of coal. All this sounds ey will lend themselves the, more not the children of the very poor, but suggested mechanism was, however, rather revolutionary, but it is a reianitor on the roof, their appear- here, for evil of the very worst kind, result is secured by a battery of life. Its rareness and cost, indeed, e will be improved it, after relay- Thrown so much on the streets they atoms. "It is usually supposed that at present militates against the genthem, you have them wiped with become accustomed to hearing things some of the effects produced by these eral use of Radium. But we have had It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, id water containing a little house- that should never penetrate the ear radio-active substances are due to a many illustrations of the rapid ded ammonia. Conduct your prepara- of the young. When they make what shooting off of actual material from the surface. This material, though pinhole is pierced by the first discoveries. erving one room for repairs, and, exercising their youthful brains in inappreciable in amount, is shot out erer, and the tide rushes in. A single John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: ess you have a large house, a week praise of their wares, the older folks with so large a velocity that the drop of liquid air was produced with ould be sufficient for the entire pro- commend them as clever salesmen, total energy produced is considerable, infinite pains and cost. The achieveat is all too common. That bribes moment buy and sell you without a tion of this action at a recent meet- ed so wide and profound sensation, ing of the Royal Society: A minute which has vibrated through the labor-This race for wealth is one which quantity of Radium salt placed in the atories into the outer work-a-day t saying. Parental authority has many enter, and few reach the goal. neighborhood of a sensitive screen world, and found a feverish anticipaplace in the understanding of chil- While no doubt the fittest survive, caused the latter to glow with a tion is abroad as to its possible deen brought up by such a system. there is yet a man a good man and phosphoescent light. By the aid of a velopments.—Dublin Freeman's Jour-

each "and allow yourself plenty ticism which belongs only to later is a word to be said in favor of this. coming from the blue, announces itas a gigantic spoon and then the restriction of the right place to begin for that To tell a child that the policeman is able. While we are perhaps striving they promise than in any theoretic you fall into manifold temptations. the weeding-out process is coming, that the ragman will carry to hide our sorrow, and endeavoring discussion of the causes. Radium can Artant. For six months him off, that the bad man will get to be bright and cheerful, there comes effect many of the marvels of the X which you may win the crown of an tabeen stuffing things into him, etc., is positive cruelty, how-to us a ray of comfort born of that rays, which so startled the world a one abeen studing things into ever ludicrous these sayings may sound thin a other of these places, in adult ears. Very often incurable less gloomy light. There is so much accepted, like the telephone or phonomake a little brightness. Even if it is commonplace of everyday life, and repare your boxes and other afflictions akin to these, may not quite real to ourselves, others need not, therefore, be further disspread and deepen, that often in a which is ink will be useless next and timidity. Parents should train being "so frank, don't you know; alered by Monsieur and Madame Curie. to a cough, there is always danger in fall. D'tave an entire dress be their children to unquestioning abed ways say just what they think, etc., Its existence was, we believe, hinted delay, get a hottle of Bickle's Antietc." Now, these are the most un- at or suggested by certain results ob- Consumptive Syrup, and cure yourpleasant persons in the whole world. tained in experimenting with thorium, self. It is a medicine unsurpassed for ming, has i leaned or pressed and PLEASE, MR. DRUGGIST, give They have a very trying habit of one of the extremely rare elements all throat and lung troubles. It is lay it any tissue paper. Follow me what I ask for—the one Painkill- making themselves heard on every oc- allied to calcium, and used in the compounded from several herbs, each

so (not to mention the ill-breeding), facture have never been made public. to hold up for the amusement of It is stated that a very small quanothers, the faults of one member of tity of Radium possessed by M. Curie the company. Can these things not cost £5,000. It is a dangerous thing be left unsaid altogether? Or, if our to deal with in quantity. Its discovtheir favorite expressions), let them which there was a single pound of it. now, and shout their remarks to the be purchased in little glass tubes in

There are also some solitary ones coat pocket, after a few hours, prolove them. The two classes are closed eyes produces a sensation of John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: come into general use as a destructive agency. Mme. Curie," the Pilot inmercury 200, and lead 206.4. As a was so pleasant not to have to to open a new and fascinating story general rule, the higher the atomic tradicted in the very paragraph that states it. Gold, the rarest, is the lightest of the four metals mentioned, ium may hereafter be discovered as abundantly as lead, to which it so closely approximates in specifix gravity, or some other substance may be found which possesses in equal larger quantities the strange attri-

butes of Radium. It must be remembered that it is not merely a suggestion of heat that

that we be kept in temptation. We need falter in no testing into which duty shall lead us. When in loyalty to life's highest standard it is your J. O'Connor, Esq., City: thinketh he standeth take heed lest

So rapidly does lung irritation John O'Connor, Esq.: you intend to ave cleaned and send is your money.

Curtains, lanks and rugs, which plaints. So do you. Thank you; there wrong to say unkind things about a pitch blende, a very scarce mineral. fluence in curing consumption and all person in their absence, but still more we believe that the details of manu-

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come to just such a place as I am in A five per cent. salt of Radium can This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

193 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. John O'Conner, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumating. exactly for parts unknown, but at people to enter into all their little Pilot supplements these details: "A I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable pencer fit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily as tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG. Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1981.

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimen-I looked around for a promising spot overlooking or despising the happy paralyzed. When kept in a glass iai, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done mere tube for any length of time the glass for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My for two whole hours. The place was Heigho! the two hours are up al- will become colored violet or brown, ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and I not long in presenting itself; and ready, and I must get back to civili- not merely on the surface, but got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of very inviting indeed did it look to zation and work. This is a fine place throughout its substance." As, how- pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON,

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct. 31, 1901.

DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. It has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been tryforms us, "has determined the atomic ing to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed weight of Radium as 225, which com- with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recompares with silver 108, gold 196.2, mended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal.

Yours sincerely, JOHN McGROGGAN,

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 13, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont .:

DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine often longed for just such a time and quite explodes old theories about the and lead, the heaviest, is the most Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I callcommon. It is, indeed, much common- ed in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would er and cheaper than aluminum, which be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salve, is almost the lightest of all. There and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and ed myself I was having a real good qualities, this newly-discovered metal, is nothing, therefore, intrinsically imin four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend possible in the suggestion that Rad- it to any one suffering from Lumbago. 1 am, your truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .:

DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to bry Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with piles. Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1982

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the took out my book and pencil and bombard each other in the scientific As motion and heat may be regarded marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. proceeded to jot a few down. Here and quasi-scientific journals with big in science as convertible terms, in There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised away at once. They will be at they are, just as they came, follow- words unintelligible to the uninitiat- Radium perpetual motion discovers it- that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. e cleaners during the turmoil and ing each other without any regard to ed It is suggested that Radium has self. It is the mere child's play of I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after me back in good condition to be that order dear to so many hearts. succeeded in utilizing the hitherto in- mechanics to convert this heat to suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an away during the hot weather. If First on the list came the almighty tractable energy stored in the air. force. Radium watches, which will absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the ou prefer to have such work done dollar, which we are all out to pro- If this be so, the discovery was fore- go forever without winding, may be last eight years I have consulted a nu

65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1802,

Yours respectfully,

with this work. This is the proper night (which was given as a time of tinguish these parts, and to guide practical invention might, perhaps, me, too, to go over your furniture rest), pushing our neighbor, invent- and control their motions by any kind be a Radium foot-warmer, which arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no decide what needs touching up. ing schemes for doing old things in of mechanism, then, by arranging our would not get cold, or a radio active relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, not imagine that you will have a new way, anything and everything apparatus so as to lay hold of every wall-paper which would obviate the gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Thursork. With the aid of a handy maid Even the little children are infected a suitable train of mechanism, transsomeone would invent an automatic latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had day night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the a man whom you can hire by the with the mad desire of gain. While fer the energy of the moving parts of furnace which needed no stoking, and a trace of rheumatism. I feel that yas to the efficacy of Benedictine Sal y you can work wonders in renothey can yet scarcely speak plainly the body to any other body in the finally, an incandescent mantle which ting furniture. In the kitchen the enough to be understood, they are form of ordinary motion. The heated automatically shone for ever. Gas and Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN.

MRS. SIMPSON.

Toronto, Dec. 80th. 1901, DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimionial. and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve dily to the polishing cloth. With those whose parents are in comfortsee preliminaries all accomplished, able circumstances. This may make and inconceivable. The hypothetical take place if once the authority of sulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and actual house-cleaning is not so them manly, and give them an idea machine was nick-named "Maxwell's the second law of thermodynamics be said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an operamidable a task after all. If you of business, to fit them for the fu- Demon." In Radium, if what is claim- relaxed." These anticipations seem tion. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffernot in the rug class of house- ture they all have to meet, when they ed for it be true, "Maxwell's Demon" extravagant now, but in a few years ing from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he ves, of course your carpets must are old enough to assume the respon- has been discovered at last. Another they may have become, like other was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it may have become, like other was true to his word. ne up and be cleaned. If this is sibility of their own livelihood - and theory that finds favor with the marvels over-deemed incredible, the me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now complete e at home, in the back yard or by it may not. There are opportunities scientific controversialists is that the commonplace facts of our everyday eured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after set fering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was,

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

256} King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1901. DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your when perhaps it is the beginning of that incipient dishonesty which tothat incipient dishonesty which tothat incipient dishonesty which today is everywhere. One does not look or sincerity in the business man who or sincerity in the business man who or sincerity in the business man who look or the practice of bribing children will shake your hand and wish you ber of The Pilot: "Sir William gallon. It is no wonder, then, that the promises is a pernicious one all kinds of good things, and the next Crookes gave a beautiful demonstrative discovery of Radium has productive to him.

Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN Toronto, April 10, 1902.

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When I heard about your salve, I got a boxof it, and to my surprise I found A prayer of dependence and a pray-household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled er of confidence. Not a request that with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and we be taken out of temptation, but do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted. Yours truly,

MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 13 Spruce street, Toronto. Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify the right thing, count it all joy when the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unal

They are a hugle call to battle in to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go eternal life. Yet ever let him that work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours,

72 Wolseley street, City. J. J. CLARNE. 114 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1902,

DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in cussed. We read in The Irish Engi- few weeks a simple cough culminates arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am now Some people pride themselves on neer: "Radium is a substance discov- in tubercular consumption. Give heed completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. Yours sincerely,
T. WALKER, Blacksmith,

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ONTARIO'S DECLINING SCHOOL POPULATION.

The annual report of the Minister of Education of this Province is one of the most instructive Government returns the public can give attention to. The tables of school population therein contained are of gravest portent. If the decline of the children continues, it cannot be very long until all the public schools of the Province have "rooms to-let." We will try to present the figures briefly. In 1867 the school age was from 5 to 16 and so it remained up to 1882. In the first five years the number of children of school age in Ontario increased from 447,726 to 495,756. Butin the ten years following the count fell off to 483,817.

In 1887 the school age was expanded, the generation between 5 and 21 years being included. This artificial expansion brought the school population up to 611,212, but it has steadily declined year by year until the latest returns have reduced it to 574,000.

These figures are reliable because they represent not less than 22 per cent. of the entire population. In the United States the school population represents only 20 per cent. of the whole. It may be added that the average school attendance in Ontario shows a decline along lines that correspond fairly to the school popula-

have the school attendance of the doubt revere denounced as "a men-Catholic Separate Schools under a ace to the propriety of government," distinct compilation. In the period and they themselves included among since 1872 during which the decline has been marked and registered the ents or "religionists." It must also Catholic schools have increased in That is to say the number of Catholic children has been more than Catholic congregation among which doubled. This increase is not at all they worship and a crowd of extraordinary. It is not even up to room bums hanging around a saloon the average estimate of a natural in- thirsting for free liquor. But to our crease, the period under review being way of thinking it means that these thirty years. Probably many of our leading Catholics really pay children between the ages of 16 and some of the rotten eggs cast 21 turn their faces towards the Unit- them by way of recompense for their ed States. Scores of our young read- toleration. We believe that the Cathers say to us that they cannot find olic community will be inclined the opening they desire in Canada. Perhaps their's is the harder part; but let them be patient and they and THE LATE HON. DAVID MILLS. their children will possess the land inevitably.

SATURDAY NIGHT AND CATHO-

There are few, if any, denominations

escaped the scurrility-ridicule is too complimentary a term to apply to it-of Saturday Night. That an indititude towards religion a proper structure. Though a member of distempered condition is apt very quickly to make his near surround-

senses, would certainly give him a wide berth. That being so, the question at once arises, Why should those tice of the Supreme Court. very persons suffer the breath of his disorder to invade their homes, possibly to find its way to the Sunday morning breakfast table?

The wonder then is what manner of constituency Saturday Night caters ise was not talked of. to. Are many people so indifferent to the dignity of religion that they care that in a few short years the politi- Hatton possessed all the qualifications not what vile abuse of it meets the cal destinies of federated Canada will necessary to fill such an important po- life has recently been given to the

eyes of their sons and daughters? this question for themselves. We have tical criticism was a fiercer fire in attention to the fact that you did spectable a judge as The London enet the least hesitation in declaring the old days, when men met upon not give any notice of Judge Hat- Academy this tribute is paid to the that Saturday night is unfit to go better terms of equality on the hust- ton's appointment, would have led me poet; into the Catholic family. Its offences

any other religion. They are simply indications of a disease. To quote:

"Roman Catholicism, organically, is perpetual menace to the propriety of government because it is always willing to side with those who will give it the most advantages. Panderng to these, both parties have fallen on their faces and heaven only knows he offices which have been given by those in power and the promises made by those looking for power to the seventeen per cent. of religionists which seems willing always to sway paper controversy, nor have I any to the side of the stronger."

Further on the liquor interest brought upon the carpet and the following elegant comparison is made:

"These people (the liquor dealers) have an influence vastly exceeding their importance, founded as is that who of the Roman Catholic clergy, can swing their congregations to support of a church project as those dealing in liquor can swing a large percentage of their customers in accordance with their wishes and amount of free liquor they supply." Looking over other pages of the pa-

er in the hope of being able to make Liberal party of an ex-P. P. A. a guess concerning the class or probthe promotion of literature like the one dissenting vote; and for weeks foregoing, we find personal gossip in put forward as "leading Catholics." fended if they were not also ranked ated, Mr. Hatton's name was proas "leading Catholics."

what President Roosevelt has termed front page of their favorite religious "race suicide" it is well that we weekly the religion which they no the seventeen per cent. of its adherbe consoling to their sense of civic population from 21,406 to 43,987, and social position to dwell upon the ornate comparison drawn between the endorse our view of the matter.

Another bit of the wall that divides the old from the new parts of ou Canadian public life fell in last week when Hon. David Mills expired suddenly in his home at Ottawa. Mr. Mills belonged to the old order. There of Christians in Toronto that have are standing yet such men as Cartwright and Costigan and Bowell, whose sturdiness is proof of the rugged strength of their generation. Mr. vidual should imagine his personal at- Mills was a heavy piece of political standard for the community at large bar, he may be said to have come is, of course, not to be wondered at. into politics from the school-teacher's The vanity of even the most ignorant bench, and he retained to his last of human beings may easily be in- hour the school-teacher's deferential flated to coilossal proportions. Take enthusiasm for all constitutional a man. whose contempt for religion documents and established history. has a well-assigned cause; put him He became an authority upon the behind a pen and the flatuosity of his British Constitution, and Canadian constitutional history, and enjoyed a ings decidedly unpleasant. Clean peo- student of constitutional law. Perple, with normal perceptions and sonally Mr. Mills was a simple, kindly Minister of Justice and later as Jus-

> He was brought under the direct attention of the Catholic people in the throes of the School Question.

have passed completely into the sition as judge. Let other denominations answer hands of the second generation. Poli- If I had known that in drawing your in the course of a review by so reings and in the legislature. The to discuss politics, and defend the

May 9 before us, on the front page, within. It is of vital importance to was ignored. \$1.50 the Catholic religion and the Catholic the future of Canada that the legacy people receive an habitual refresher- of free criticism handed down by the if a rotten egg cast in one's face may old brigade of politicians falls not be called a refresher. At all events to the golden projectiles of our upthis is the only form of attention to-date political armament. There Saturday Night is in the habit of is, of course, this to be said about paying to Catholics. The extracts it that the democracy must rule unhere given are from an article in no der our institutions. And democracy way connected with the Catholic or and money are naturally antipathetic.

> CATHOLICS AND ONTARIO POLI-TICS.

Owen Sound, May 11th, 1903. Editor Register:

Dear Sir-In writing to you on the 4th inst. in regard to your actions in not giving some notice of the appointment of Judge Hatton in Grey County, I had no intention of entering into a political discussion or newsintention of doing so now; but your Judge Hatton's appointment are, to

say the least, very misleading. You say you "failed to discern in the circumstances attending his appointment any direct cause for a feeling of satisfaction on the part of the Catholic people of this 'Province," draw in politics, the bye-election and P. P. Aism. You say Mr. Hatton should have got the nomination but the expert politicians or P. P. A.'s insisted upon the nomination by the before the convention deputations some small part relating to men and from several municipalities waited, upwomen who are often spoken of and on Mr. Hatton asking him to allow himself to be nominated, but Mr well as the trade announcements Hatton refused. At the convention business men who would be of after five gentlemen had been nominposed without his knowledge, and more than six were Catholics), arose and cheered at the mention of his name. Mr. Hatton again refused to be nominated.

> A vote was then taken, and of the five who had been nominated, Mr. ballot, and after Mr. Kennedy had been declared the choice of the vention, he offered there and then, in electors, to resign if Mr. Hatton would consent to be the candidate. and give all the assistance in his power to elect him. Mr. Hatton still the following sad confessions: refused to accept it. These are facts that cannot be disputed.

> You also say "the charge was made to whitewash a P. P. A.," or, other words, that they would sacri- the moral government of God." fice their religion for politics, and as about ninety per cent. of the Catholics of North Grey voted for the Lib- hood: eral candidate, The Register must

in this Riding. So far as Mr. Kennedy being a charge Catholics in his employ he left ful ideas, which are said by the lodge and never went back, as he German writers of romance to minded man. - In regard to the appointment of Judge Hatton, he did ed him, and assisted with every honest means in his power to have him appointed, because he knew that Mr.

Catholic community are too numer- buying little more than the floating ever to do with the matter first re- leen, its adoring, flashing, flying, ous to be catalogued. Time and time ballots around an open poll. Money ferred to, I would not have troubled laughing rapture of patriotic passion. THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING again have we pointed out some is the dominant power to-day; it con- you, as Judge Hatton received no as- It is among the greatest lyrics of the shocking slander printed with the trols the voice of criticism outside of sistance from The Register and could world, one of the fairest and fiercest most easy recklessness. In the issue the legislature and acts as an opiate survive the fact that his appointment in its perfection of imagery and

> Yours respectfully. P. J. MALONE.

We thought we had discussed the subject of Mr. Malone's former letter show the sincerity of our intention to avoid all unnecessary political controversy, we allow the foregoing to appear without further comment .-Ed. C. R.

REDISTRIBUTION OF SEATS. The readjustment of the representa

tion of the Canadian people under the Bill that automatically follows the Census returns is now well under stood. It is creditable to the Government and especially to the Minister of Justice that the country has judged the redistribution of seats proposed a fair one. The electors of comments on my letter in regard to Ontario, of course, acknowledge without resentment the loss which this province must suffer by its considerably modified eminence in the Conous. Some electoral ridings must be merged of necessity. Sentence will accord-Brockville, Cardwell and West Onand to justify this statement you tario. Dufferin takes the place of Cardwell, and Lennox and Addington, are united. Muskoka and Parry Sound become separate constituencies. Algoma gains two new members; and Kent, Toronto and Brant one each. On the other hand the ridings of Nor-This is not correct. Mr. Hatton could folk, Middlesex, Bruce, Wellington, able number of persons interested in have got the nomination and without Hastings, Durham (with Northumber-

land), lose one each. Little criticism is heard on the score of these changes. All sections of the people here have the feeling that the aim of the Minister of Justice is to give Ontario as light a fall as can be managed, and that he has entirely put aside partisanship from his task. If the Bill should go through, as is It must be not a little flattering to every man in a convention of about probable, without any swapping of people will be duly thankful.

JAMES CLARENCE MANGAN.

Of intense present day interest is the life of James Clarence Mangan Kennedy was the choice on the first the centenary of whose birth is now being commemorated. Mangan, who developed really great poetic gifts, suffered more of the misfortunes of the presence of about three hundred human existence probably than any

"I, James Clarence Mangan, came into the world surrounded, if I may so express myself, by an atmosphere that certain Catholics in connection of curses and intemperance, of cruelwith the Grey election were willing ty, infidelity, and blasphemy, and of both secret and open hatred towards And he also gives this terrible pie

ture of his feelings during his child-

"In my boyhood I was haunted by have a poor opinion of the Catholics an indescribable feeling of something terrible. It was as though I strove in the vicinity of some tremendous P. P. A. is concerned, the facts are danger, to which my apprehensions He did go to the P. P. A. could give neither form nor outline. lodge, as many other men did, not What it was I knew not; but it seemknowing that he would be obliged to ed to include many kinds of pain and dismiss his Catholic employes, but bitterness-baffled hopes and memorwhen he was given to understand ies full of remorse. It rose on my that he must take an oath to dis- imagination like one of those dreadhad then, and has now, Catholics in the soul of a man apparently forehis employ, many of whom are draw- doomed to the commission of murder. ing some of the largest salaries paid I say apparently-for I may here, in by his firm. These men and their the outset, state that I have no faith friends in North Grey should be the in the theory of predestination-that best judges of whether Mr. Kennedy I believe every individual to be the was a P. P. A. or a bigot, and it is architect of his own happiness or misthe intention of the Catholics in this ery; but I did feel that a period secure reputation as a painstaking riding to use their own judgment as would arrive when I should look back to who is deserving of their support. upon the past with horror, and should Though Mr. Kennedy may be called say to myself: 'Now the great tree of man, acceptable to the country as an ex-P. P. A. he has proved himself my existence is blasted, and will nev-Yet of this miserable child, one hun dred years after his birth, the reprenot oppose him because Mr. Hatton sentative journal of his native land, was a Catholic, nor support him be- The Dublin Freeman, can truthfully cause he was one; but he recommend- say that his inherited predisposition towards drink was his sole vice, whilst the memory of his genius is entitled to the homage of his race. Nor is Irish praise alone his. His

lower of money was then capable of actions of men who had nothing what- dims the radiance of his 'Dark R

rhythm; it is the chivalry of a nation's faith struck on a sudden into the immortality of music."

Though dark his life at the dawning Mangan's end was peace. He died in the Meath Hospital on the 20th of in a strictly impartial spirit. To June, 1849, his parting breath being received by his faithful friend and admirer, the late Rev. C. P. Meehan.

EDITORIAL NOTES

May 1 was the centenary of the birth of the Irish poet James Clarence Mangan.

In connection with the King's visit to the Pope the fact is mentioned that on the occasion when His Majesty visited Pope Pius the Ninth, in 1872, his cicerone in the Eternal of inspection round the houses of the City was the famous Father Tom

The good women of Canada who are fond of organizing upon all pretexts insist upon the suppression of cigarette making. They are not as practical reformers as their friends in Victoria, Australia, who have secured the rich plum been stolen from the garingly be passed upon Bothwell, passage of a law which says: "The den wall of sunny society? Here is schoolboy with a lighted cigarette in her photograph, and here is a full his mouth must pay full fare whatever his age."

> Cable despatches this week bring alarming reports concerning Cardinal Vaughan's health. The latest information we have gleaned from our exchanges is somewhat different. It is said Cardinal Vaughan contemplates report is obviously unfounded. Mgr. Johnson, his private secretary, adand still is, in frail health, but he has shown a steady improvement dur- If only they would, then, so far as ing the past three weeks, and there is certainly no prospect, humanly critics won't write; why, they kr speaking, of immediate changes in best. Or they won't write what the Catholic Hierarchy of England

The news from Rome in connection with King Edward's visit to the should every week give an artic Vatican makes frequent mention of Monsignor Stoner, Monsignor Stoner, him. And, as I say, the journali who is Archbishop of Trebizond, is the younger son of Lord Camoys. His is to make the Catholic newspar sister-in-law, Mrs. Fances Stonor, a can't be made to live; and if it wo daughter of the great Sir Robert live it will die. All the advice fr. Peel, was long the favorite Bed- all the critics on earth will not ke chamber Woman of the present Queen when she was Princess of Wales; and several other members of his family were intimately connected with criticism into cash. I take my sta the Royal Households of the King and his late mother. Archbishop Stonor was Chamberlain to Pius IX., and has spent in the service of the Vatican the greater part of his seventy lieve with Dom Higgins that it is years. He has been frequently employed as an Envoy between the Vatican and the English Court.

The divorce controversy in the An glican Church has never taken on so acute a pitch as High Church and Low Church apologists are attempting over the secret marriage of Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt. The Rev. R. H. Hadden, the Vicar of St. Marks. London, has been called down by the Bishop of London, but the reverend gentleman maintains that he acted within the law, both temporal and ecclesiastical, in performing the marson. But "Father" Black, the High Church clergyman, who has more than once protested in person against such ceremonies, raises a different aspect of the matter. He complains that Mr. Henry White, the Secretary of the American Embassy, should have taken part "with a disobedient clergyman in a backdoor plot to outwit the Archbishop of Canterbury and Bishop of London." Mr. Vanderbilt, he says, is nothing to them, but Mr. White, holding an important diplo matic post in London, should be dealt with. "Father" Black has appealed to American feeling on the subject, and in view of the action taken by the Bishop of London against the offending vicar-who snaps his fingers the Bishop by the way-it is all

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THE CATHOLIC PRESS. A writer in The Catholic Times

Let any folk who think Catholic newspapers are an unnecessary, or at best a necessary, evil, make a tour poor, and see for themselves what sort of journals are read. Their eyes will be opened. I don't care here to single out any one journal for notice; indeed, they are gardually drawing closer and closer to one type, and that not an altogether pleasant type. Has anyone committed a murder? Here is it; this is his portrait; thus he looked and behaved at his trial, in his cell, on the scaffold! Has some account of all that led up to, was enacted in, and resulted from, her escapade! Thieves and swindlers, fortune-tellers and rogues; warriors and politicians; society beauties and scientific teachers-for one penny you may have a gallery of their portraits and a record of their practices and preachings. Have the critics of the Catholic newspapers no word on all this? "Well, well, say the critics, "all this is so, of course, and unfortunresigning the Archbishopric; but this ately; but-but, still, the Catholic papers are not perfect. They do not attain the level which they should and could reach." That, so far as I can mits that Cardinal Vaughan has been, gauge the objection, can be avoided in but one way: get the critics to write!

> lic Press would be perfect. But all, he is the judge of his own quirements. I knew a good man w thought that a Catholic newspap from the "Summa;" I don't know good journalist who would agree wi must be the judge. For his first du pay. If it can't be made to pay, it alive: and, alas! the critics f nish criticism, not subsidies. But v can't pay bills with criticism. until the critics will convert th with the good Bishop of Newport. thank the journalists who have b working while the critics were to ing. And if the busy journalists h not done everything for us yet, I cause they have not been propo supported. Everybody can manag drunken woman, except her husba and I am sure the newspapers I

their contributions went, the Catho-

lished by the critics. * * But, in a more serious vein now has often struck me that were Ca lics to accept the view, that in modern world at least, newspa are a necessity for men, and so C olic newspapers are a necessity Catholics, perhaps they would be to support them, subscribe for th circulate them, write for them, form them. Here is the Church spr over the habitable world. Bish priests, nuns, everywhere. Yet, le row take place in Lisbon, say, Shanghai, or Bombay, or somewh more than a day's journey from F street, and, unless the Catholic ne paper happens to have a correspond ent in the place, it will find it to get reliable news about the aff called it a row; the secular journ call it a "terrible scandal." Their port of the event gets the start: copied into other papers and culated over the land. The Popery" press and platform make the sun shines; and by the hentic intelligence the edge of

he Catholic newspaper receives fau ensation has been blunted, the pub lic is indifferent, and another lie has een written down to the discredit of the Church, to provide occupation and expense to the Catholic Truth Society in exploding it ten years hence. WILL TOUR THE WEST.

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ANOTHER DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN [level. Here it had its own way, and OTTAWA.

Ottawa, May 10 .- As a result of a fierce blaze in Ottawa this afternoon seventy-five to one hundred acres. The 10,000,000; acres swept, 100; duraloss is estimated to be somewhere tion of fire, 6 hours; troops engaged, over half a million dollars, almost 400; families rendered homeless, 500. wholly insured. The property destroyed consists of residences and ten ion feet of lumber. Nearly three hundred buildings were consumed. The

The militia forces were out. Jean Baptiste stand on the bluff, and site of a burying ground which evi- CLEAR HEAD.—The high pressure of the Domfnican Fathers were seen re-dently belonged to the pre-Roman era a nervous life which busin erty. Even the house on Conces street where the body of Judge Mills with three bronze buckles, an amber tality highly detrimental to lies was supposed to be in danger. necklace, some bronze chains, and a health. It is only by the most care-Pictures and other articles were re-bronze waistbelt with pendants, a ful treatment that they are able to moved from it. The possibility of heavy bronze spear, sword, and iron keep themselves alert and active having to remove the body was con-sidered. But the danger in this re-third skeleton, also of a man, was know the value of Parmelee's Vegegoin was averted by the wind veering found with a sword, dagger, knife, round to the south and thenceforth the fire was confined to the lower to a waistband, and some buckles by

by the time the water was obtained again, houses were being consumed in blocks and streetsl

The following figures give an indicafive hundred families have been rention of the destruction wrought: Esdered homeless. The flames swept an timated loss, \$500,000; buildings dearea in the city estimated at from stroyed, 300; feet of lumber burned,

THE ETERNAL CITY.

flames had control of the city for six pre-Romanic era have been made by hours, owing to the water mains the various parties of explorers work- Have confidence and hope; be kind. bursting! Montreal was appealed to. ing in different parts of Italy for archaeological treasures. One party The church and monastery of St. was stationed at Ancona, where the oving their books and other prop- was discovered. A female and male the present day are constrained on skeleton were disinterred, together live makes draughts upon their

ing near him. In Rome under the marble tablets, adorned with basplays and bacchi dances, and several grandiose and symmetrical appeartablets bearing votive inscriptions to ance as an entrance into the city. the gods have been unearthed. In the Venetian masts are being fixed at the tall bronze statue of a young man, his and the Arms of England and Italy. arms hanging down by his sides, and At the Capitol a series of new tapeshis hair parted in the middle and tries with grandiose pictures interflowing down over the shoulders. Woven in them, and with devices in There is little dount that this work Latin, will be hung for the first time is a piece of original Etruscan art .- from the windows of the buildings Scientific American.

Nations and individuals drift apart from Christianity and back to savage nature, in proportion as they elect to be proud, victorious, and triumphant, rather than humble, defeated, and proscribed. For, in proportion as we accept the law of love, which is Christianity, and reject the law of self, which is Nature, in the same proportion do we cease to be our natural selves-proud, grasping, and aggressive—and approach the Incarnate Idea of God, Who was humble, gentle and self-immolating.

unfortunate, even to the evil, love en- tory. Vases of many colors in imitaenders light beneath her feet. clarifies, she simplifies. She has chostress, soothe aching hearts, pardon, meditate on the best way to render formable to our destiny, the method summs itself up in these three words:

A SOUND STOMACH MEANS

There is a great grace hidden in a

en the humblest part—to bind up rise symbolic gilded trees, which will for others must bring with it the wounds, wipe away tears, relieve disbear alternatively fruit and flowers. The Via Nazionale, besides the make peace; yet it is of love that we masts bearing pennons, will be adorn-have the greatest need. And as we ed with fourteen great festoons in some bit of rainbow in it. Somedouble chains, with a wreath in the thought fruitful, simple, really com- centre, adorned with gilded buckles and tied with white ribbons. In the likewise be the banners of the various

umphal entry is a tradition in Rome. Almost since its history began this

Pius IX. to Rome in 1851, after the revolutionary Republic of Mazzini and French. There is scarcely so popular a motive at work in welcoming King Edward VII.; but the Municipality of new Rome and the Government of Dublin Freeman's Journal, describing Italy will unite in giving to the comthe King's visit to the Eternal City, ing of the English King and the Ger- up with a perfectly dreadful one.

It is related that George I., King phal entries. It is related that George I., King of England, while travelling through Holland, stopped at a little village inn on the wayside while his men were changing horses. He asked for three fresh eggs, and when the bill was brought found that the price asked for them was two hundred guldens. "What!" said the King in astonishment, "are eggs so scarce here?" "Pardon me, sire," said the host, "there are eggs enough, but Kings come here very seldom."

There is little change of King Ed
There is little village that the Honor is sat up and put the pillow on my knees, and then I got tight hold of them (myknees) and laid my head on it (the pillow)—

There is little village that Edward VII. will visit the Pope, proceeding from the British Embassy, at Port There is little chance of King Ed- there if he had left Rome without

of a speculative inn-keeper in Rome; and no inakeeper here could honestly to England's foreign policy. prices. Kings are not rare in Rome. late Pontiff, Pius IX., and the present going to a party, and she had pro-As soon as the Sovereign of England Pope years ago, when he was Peince departs the Emperor of Germany will of Wales. He also visited the Irish come. These royal visitors have in- Dominican Convent at St. Clemente, duced the municipal authorities to with the Prior of which, the late in her hair; her dress was white and exercise unwonted activity in the pre- Father Joseph Mullooly, O.P., he was shone like water where the light fell Quirinal, where the workmen are bor- paration of the city. The semi-circle acquainted. He contributed to the on it—satin, I suppose, perhaps—and ing a large subway, several beautiful of buildings opposite the Church of expense of the excavations carried on her cheeks were lovely red, and her pieces of carved marble, two fine Santa degli Angeli, which opens into by Father Mullooley, and he has left the very modern Via Nazionale, is his portrait and autograph to the reliefs, representing tragic and comic now completed, and presents a rather convent. A desire was expressed by the English residents in Florence that King Edward VII. would visit that city, but the King has made known neighborhood of Segni the finest discovery was made by a workman of a decorated with shields and banners tion at the present time.

DOMESTIC READING.

Every moment of time may be thing which is eternal. Pride is a fault that great men here. England's King is regarded here

offspring of self-love. Angelico of Fiesole, whenever he present a simple and severe character was at work on the head of Christ, with me in her lap. painted on bended knees.

The sweet companions of labor, mu sic and song kept pace with the strides and advancements of man. The talents granted to a single individual do not benefit himself alone, but are gifts to the world; every one benefits by his actions. Genius is a lighthouse, meant to give light from afar; the man who bears it is but the rock upon which the lighthouse is

them; whilst on the top of the pilas- Life will bring cares, many of them doubtless heavy and bitter. Troubles that are far more sad than many fortunate ones ever know; but there chair has a delightful squeak. It goes is one generally safe and certain cure here at intervals, from which will for all, and that is work, Occupation great panacea for all unhappiness, keeping time to the squeak: dullness, or ennui.

times I can make others see it, sometimes not; but I always like to try. midst of each wreath, from which thought of them than that they have various symbols will hang, there will not had their eyes examined and fitted with glasses which would at least have helped toeir vision .- W. D. How-

WHERE WEAKNESS IS, DIS-felt sleepy, and I was-so-comfortvi- tiny. In the time of the Popes, it fers from any organic weakness, intheir was-of frequent occurrence, that the herited or contracted, there disease in my sleep, I heard papa come in and people thus showed their joy for will settle when it attacks the body. say, "Why, my dear, aren't you going come good brought to them; and even | Therefore drive out the pains that to your party? The carriage has been yet, after nearly 90 years, the mem- beset you, do not let a cold or cough here some time." ory endures of the triumphal arch harass you, and keep the respiratory raised at the Northern gate of Rome organs in a good, healthy condition.

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you are all done up tight-at least I

needles, perfectly horrible, and I kept awake before she went. She looked just like a queen, with diamond stars eyes were just as bright!

She said, "Oh, my poor boy, you have an earache, and you never called I nodded, because it was hurting

like fun just then, and I knew that if I spoke my voice would sound queer, and a fellow doesn't want to howl. So she told me to keep on rocking, and she set down the lamp and went

Presently she came back, in some kind of soft and loose dress, with a hot hop-bag in her hand, and cotton wool with some stuff on it to put in blush not to own, it is the ennobled my ear. She made the fire burn, and then she took me up in her arms and sat down in the big rocking-chair institution for Beaf and Dur

> I am really too big to be taken up, but when one has a pain one feels different, somehow. So we sat there, and the fire made the room all light and warm and red; the stuff on the cotton eased the pain a little, and the hop-bag was good and hot; but the best of all was just to have mamma there, and my head on her shoulder, and her arms round me, and both

life. Mamma covered me all up with like warm velvet. The big rockingchair has a delightful squeak. It goes "Squeak—squawk! squeak—squawk! squeak—squawk!" very slow and squeak. leepy. Then mamma began to sing,

"Hush, my-darling-Don't you-cry! Your sweet-heart will Come by'n-by! When she-come, she'll Come in-blue. That's a-sign that

She'll be true!"

melled roses somewhere, and then I

I don't remember any more: only,

to Pope Pius VII. on his return from This you can do by using Dr. Thom- "Hush! Send the carriage away. I know. the hands of Napoleon I., in 1814, as' Eclectric Oil. Prevention is the am having my party here."—Laura E. Friendship that flames often and of the triumphal entry of Pope wisest course.

Richards in The Youth's Companion. out in a flash.

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The Rousing of But Mr. Rugby had a deep, full-fed who steered in a dogged, injured The skipper had the topsail halyards silence. The little boat was driving loose in a jiffy. While he pulled at Mr. Rugby

A Story of Stress and Storm if I can read the weather."

CHAPTER I.

Thomas Weatherford Rugby stood on the very verge of the breakwater, intonation. "Children grow up nowawatching the schooner Lovely Mary days with such wild notions of lan-Rugby occupied a wicker rocking chair Mrs. McIntosh. aundred feet back from the wall that with Mildred and Harold gazing attentively over the bow, with Mrs. see the shipping of the branches, rose sheer above a narrow sandy McIntosh and Mrs. Rugby well wrap- hear the wild shriek of the gale un- overboard. With a daring lounge he of soda water. adventurous spirit in fat, placid tion to the noisy pair forward, they arm and told him these things. Thomas Weatherford. Presently she blessed the two young hearts. ried up and down the narrow beach viction that Mr. Rugby was "close" bor!" What was expressed underneath Rugby. and some impertinent comment am- summered at Laurel Tavern just as of Capt. Wicklin to take exactly the roused, ong the nurse maids sprawled in the well as at the Restful View, where contrary course.

drew young Richard Rugby, aged ten, bill at the Tavern totalled.

Andy's any more without first coming west wind would not blow so keenly. and asking me if you can go. You know very well that blackjack candy graceful reluctance to the combined can be hired for this afternoon, and want him.'

Young Richard pulled away from an embrace that promised to become violent once more, and raced out to the lawn at the piazza end, where he "Daw-rothee!" to come up from the sand and play with him. Mrs. Rugby see, is pretty well covered up half fifted a rustling mass of skirts and, touching an iron-grey lock into place "Thomas, how can you talk so!"
at the back of her bare head, went Mrs. Rugby was familiar with the d not deigned to hear. Mr. Rugby, ruddy faced, with clean grey Ranama, stepped forward as jauntily as 250 pounds of hampering flesh

would permit. was just watching that fishing schooner, Sarah," began Mr. Rugby. see she's a two-master, and probably just getting in from the Banks.
She's tacking in, and I reckon she'll make the dock pretty soon." Mr. Rugby's nautical lore was limited extremely limited-for all his four restless sea and far-wooded hills for Mong summers of watching the sleek, swift black boats sail in as the glory tol crimsoning sunsets flooded the twestern piazza of the Restful View.

Mr. Rugby was told, with custommry emphasis, to go straight to Cap- northwest. Instantly Mr. Rdgby's Micklin and engage the Captain's memory reverted to one of Proprietor staunch little boat, the Curlew, for Hollis' most exciting sea tales, which an afternoon's sailing. Then he was began: "Along this coast, whenever on the boom, and one of the two to go to Laurel Tavern-the 'swell- you see lightning in the northwest, go to Laurel Tavern—the swellyou see lightning in the sail, for it's
and then crashed towards the deck
sure to blow a gale of wind in a
like a hugh winged bird hard hit. for the children—and insist upon get—the Curlew scudding before that north sting Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh and west breeze with topsail and two jibs, "dear Harold" to join them. "And in addition to the mainsail bellying edon't torget that Mildred is going powerfully. Mr. Rugby called out: ith us, I think Dorothy and Richard Preston children. Now, hurry up, and jibs."

and lower better haul down your tops'l inner harbor under only one mainsail. He turned to the women to at deaf old Mrs. Winters, who came tain, with a sarcastic intonation. Mr. Rugby off to just now, moving to shout a question, "Where was

close to Mrs. Winters' ear and ness in her husband. "Don't you reshrilled: "We've invited the MacIntoshes from Laurel Tavern to go papers the day before we planned to sailing this afternoon-we've got Cap- drive up to Newburyport, and-?" Asia Wicklin's boat!"

"Oh, yes! going sailing, are you?" oared Mrs. Winters. "Well, I puldn't be surprised if the wind Hollis was saying about-" came up strong late in the afteron," she added cheerfully.

In response to Mr. Rugby's invitasion Mrs. McIntosh said that both "Granny Hollis' came to tea, Harold and herself would be charmed Told wild tales of a stormy sea; to join the sailing party, but that Said sweet Nel-lie to Mister 'Fussy' Mr. McIntosh must be excused, for Go right home, tell that to 'Pussy!" it was too unsettling to a man of his age who had never been a good sail- Mildred aughed and supplied

that he was to have no special com- Rugby and Mrs. McIntosh, after panion on the sail, for he would be mildly chiding the irreverent young compelled either to listen with an as- people, turned once more to the dissumption of interest to his wife and cussion of the Baxters of Marblehead Mrs. McIntosh at their eternal chat- Neck. Miss Baxter was to have all ter of marriages and dresses, or try the money, it was reported, of that to become interested in Capt. Wick- curious old Mr. Baxter, the uncle, lin, who had one long, familiar story who made 60,000 a year out of a about the part he took in a great Boston spa! Really? That was news naval battle of the civil war. Mr. to Mrs. McIntosh. Rugby had thrilled at the tale four years before-now he knew exactly when Capt. Wicklin would put the tiller under his left arm to illustrate with both hands free, the way he picked a sputtering bomb off the Mentor's deck and heaved it overboard a another ray of light in the almost quarter of a minute before it explod- cloudless northwest; he

"Go on Hal, fergit it," taunted

Mildred, putting out her hand to be assisted into the boat. "Mildred!" rebuked Mrs. Rugby. She had heard her daughter's Bowery

beating into Gloucester Harbor. Mrs guage," complained the mother to

on the piazaa of the Restful View, a The Curlew beat up the harbor, maid on Eastern Point. Not with

the guests were well mixed. It made As Mr. Rugby looked up again the yards. But the knife was a toy, too groaned, trying to reach with men called the proprietor of the Rest- early in the season, whereas at Laur- the "neck" of Eastern Point were ropes at a frantic pull, and the Cur- as he felt he was about to die. ful View 'Fussy' Hollis) said that el Tavern, Mildred would surely bring writhing in the wind. They were, lew's canvas was dragging in the resterday a stone fell out of the wall money to dear Harold, who was so perhaps, three miles away, and the choppy sea. The sails down, Capt. some water and reassured him, but up near the and." Mr. Rugby step-extravagant. Mrs. Rugby knew to a question in the watcher's mind was, Wicklin let the boat run before the pend cautiously back to turn. His wife penny what the McIntoshes' weekly how soon would that gale traverse wind, and, lashing the tiller hur-

to her side, to wipe ten sticky fingers Mr. Rugby listened patiently to notion that sixty miles an hour was vas. on her handkerchief, pull a flapping Capt. Wicklin's civil war story, heard not an unusual rate for gales to The gale went as quickly as it Adue sailor blase into place, kiss an the bomb hiss in the waters as it travel-and, if he had seen the wind's came, and a soaking, chilling rain folstruct a deaf young ear as follows: through the willing narrator's lips, still have three minutes to haul down bending on his mainsail for the run enough he could find no blood. He "Richard, you must not go down to and wished that the infernal north- the sail and come about in the wind. to the landing, was very cordial in tried to see the wound, but his head Off Norman's Woe, yielding with makes you iil. Now, go right down persuasion of Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. there and tell your father that Mr. Rugby and Harold, Mildred recited Hollis says that Capt. Wicklin's boat "The Wreck of the Hesperus." "Do that I want him to go over to the tosh, "they say Longfellow never Laurel Tavern and ask-well, now, even saw the reef of Norman's Woe burry, dear, and tell your father I until long after he wrote that piece." "It might have been high tide when Longfellow came down to see the Hes-

perus after she struck," ventured Mr. Rugby, with facetious intent. "Here began to yell frenzied commands to at Gloucester the sea has a rise and fall of nine feet, and the reef, you

fieliver in person the message that accomplishment of any member of his family. Mildred's elocution had seemed so effective and appropriate moustache and close-cut grey hair just now. Mrs. McIntosh called Mrs. showing below the rim of a youthful Rugby's attention to the "grand sweep" of the Magnolia shore coming into view, and Thomas Weatherford Rugby sighed. He settled back to pour his elementary, fatuous talk of fishermen and lighthouses and tides into Capt. Wicklin's ears, eliciting from that grey skipper occasional half-contemptuous grunts. Then he relapsed into silence, casting his weather eye about the horizon of a subject that might serve to win him a part in the general conversation.

> It came—an innocent, scarcely discernible flash of lightning in the

"Captain, we're going to have a

omas, dear!" Mrs. Rugby came up "Did ye get a report from the the steps dignifiedly, smiling sweetly weather bureau?" inquired the Cap- alarmed, when Mr. Rugby seized him "No, I didn't, but-"

"The Weather Bureau is so unreliable, Thomas," cut in Mrs. Rugby, Wicklin retorted hotly: Mrs. Rugby put her plump mouth noting the rising spirit of assertivemember that we looked in the Beeton "Yes, I know, Sarah, but I never

said anything about a weather report. I was thinking of what Mr. "Dear," impertinent Harold began to murmur:

second stanza descriptive of Pussy's Mr. Rugby thought it unfortunate alarm at hearing the sea tale. Mrs.

CHAPTER II.

Thomas Weatherford Rugby saw

But Mr. Rugby had a deep, full-fed who steered in a dogged, injured The skipper had the topsail halyards worry. He followed Mrs. Rugby and magnificently before the breeze. Mr. the jib fastenings the gale struck. Harold cut into the middle of his those lightning flashes. But he had Capt. Wicklin scrambled aft to regreeting with, "Hello, Mil, we're in seen them, and they had signalled to cover it, deaf to the cries of the for it again. Get jolly well soaked, him a warning. What was the good, women, leaving the mainsail flapping though, of speaking again? He would wildly. be met only by ridicule-and that Seeing the tiller safe in the Capto face the northwest.

beach. It was a clean drop of ten ped in the tiny pit, settling in di- der the draughty eaves of the Rest- seized his daughter and flung her in feet from the top of the wall, where rect discourse the destinies of the ful View, and in the edge of the har- with the two women. Then he turned which had been lying for the whole Mr. Rugby balanced daringly on his Preston children, and every eligible bor he actually noted that the limp to Harold. mainsail on Capt. Stewart's tug of toes, and Mrs. Rugby was viewing words, but with approving nods and a boat—The Bird—had suddenly come manded. The young man fumbled cork went off with a loud report and with increasing apprehension this new occasional flutters of parental cau down. He touched Skipper Wicklin's awkwardly in his pockets, drawing unfortunately hit the man in the

called out to him in a voice that car- It was Mrs. McIntosh's firm con- sees the shadow of a gull on the harand caused a general turning of heads with his money, that he might have the words was the firm determination

the distance? Mr. Rugby had a vague riedly, came forward to save the can- me?" he moaned, pitifully.

than three minutes."

she spoke dispassionately. There was cent manliness. something in the tone that made the words seem final. Mildred, ignor-

troublesome one might be!"

I won't do!"

ruddy face flaming, and his eyes snapping with the spirit that had sent old Gen. Weatherford Rugby, his father, into the fiercest charge at Gettysburg, the beloved Confederate emblem fluttering in his own hand after the color-bearer had fallen. Pointing dramatically towards a fishing-smack inside the breakwater, he shouted:

"Look there!" On the black craft swift work was going forward. Even as he spoke the last jib tumbled limp great mainsails fluttered a moment

Capt. Wicklin saw the first rush of the gale strike the fisherman, saw her careen as the remaining mainsail bellied suddenly and swing out with a jerk. But he was an obstinate man, and fishermen often beat into the explain that they need not be by the shoulder, shouting:

"Pull down the jibs anu topsail sir. I order you to do it."

"What do you know a put sailing "What do you know about sailing? I'd as soon think of taking orders from-'

"Then stand aside, sir, and I'll pull 'em down for you!" Mr. Rugby, thrusting the astonished mariner back to his seat beside the tiller from which he had risen, stumbled forward to the mast and began to pull frantically at the halyards clewed in an apparently hopeless tangle. Mildred, blushing with mortification, and angry beyond reason, left her seat to come up to her father.

"Papa, go back to your seatyou're making us all ridiculous!" seize his daughter's arms and thrust Keep her there, sir!" he command- make them almost common. ed, sterly, and young McIntosh suddenly became sober. Mrs. Rugby was wraps that bound her, an ominous, commanding light in her eyes. But she said nothing. Mr. Rugby tugged at the ropes, expecting at every moment her firm grip on his arm.

Curlew about, the quick change dumping both Mr. and Mrs. Rugby in- "Dodd's Kidney Pills relieved me to the pit.

the Captain, alive at last to the were gone. They have not come back yields up its last unknown mile. anxiously towards Capt. Wicklin, danger. "Hold her steady as she runs. either."

treatment had not lost quite all of tain's hands, Mr. Rugby floundered him. The native attendant timidly its bitterness. Mr. Rugby 'muttered forward, hearing in passion his wife's asked whether the revolver was loadan impious oath as he twisted round hysterical command to sit down and ed. not fall out of the boat. Grasping the The little rags of clouds, out of pitching mast firmly with one arm, which the lightning was occasionally he tore at the ropes again, but the farther end of the room, where, turnflashing, drove straight on for Glou- mystery of their arrangement baffled ing his back to me, he began to blow cester harbor. Mr. Rugby's anxious, him. He looked up from his work upon the fire which was to boil wawatchful eye stamed to detect among the distant trees and housetops an unusual commotion, in fancy he could dred hanging despairingly to the rail being very thirsty, sent another man dred hanging despairingly to the rail

"Your knife, sir, quick!" he comforth a pretty, pearl-handled pen-"Stewart takes in sail when he knife.

"Open it, you fool!" roared Mr.

With the knife, now thoroughly

"Captain," began Mr. Rugby stern- his talk to Mr. Rugby, who buzzed would not turn in a sufficiently wide ly, "we must pull down the sails - about in the belief that he was help- arc of a circle to see his shoulder the blow's going to strike us in less ing. In Mrs. Rugby's eyes appeared a blade, so in due haste we removed "Thomas, dear, you are really her husband's effectiveness, of won- after slow but careful, keen examinaspoiling the sail for Mrs. McIntosh der at the foreknowledge he had shown tion he discovered that not ony were you know," commented Mrs. McIn- and the children." Mrs. Rugby spoke of the storm's approach, and of a there no marks of flowing blood, but calmly, but no one would have said wholly womanly pride in his renas- no trace whatever of a bullet hole

and glowed, too. When Harold McIn- mirrors were sent for, which, by the ing Harald's flippant warning to tosh ventured the sotto voce com- aid of a sympathizing friend, he got 'ware your Pop," added her rebuke: ment, "Old Pop humped himself that at proper angles minutely to survey "Papa, I wish you would not insist time for fair!" Mildred turned upon his whole back. upon having a storm. Think how him with the crushing rejoinder:

My father saved your life, like "The blow is almost upon us now-" brave man. I'd like you to speak Mr. Rugby turned square towards the more respectfully of him if you've got Curlew's skipper as he spoke-"will to say something." Going aft, she you pull down those jibs and the cuddled close to Mr. Rugby, who was topsails." His voice rang out threat- beginning vaguely to fear that he light of battle, the rekindling spark old trailed his fingers in the water youthful fire that should have all the way from Norman's Woe to Persia to heal all wounds, whether died long ago. Under the fire the Captain quailed but a little. He blustered, to cover his weakness:

"I'll put the Curlew about, sir, herself: "It's been hard to remember on the content of the Laurel Tavern landing. Mrs. Rugby reflected upon the accident once she turned away to whisper to herself: "It's been hard to remember of the content of the Laurel Tavern landing. Mrs. Rugby reflected upon the accident once she turned away to whisper to herself: "It's been hard to remember of the Laurel Tavern landing. Mrs. Rugby reflected upon the accident once she turned away to whisper to herself: "It's been hard to remember of the laurel Tavern landing. Mrs. Rugby reflected upon the accident once she turned away to whisper to herself: "It's been hard to remember the laurel Tavern landing. Mrs. Rugby reflected upon the accident once she turned away to whisper to herself: "It's been hard to remember the laurel Tavern landing. Mrs. Rugby reflected upon the accident once she turned away to whisper to herself: "It's been hard to remember the laurel Tavern landing. Mrs. Rugby reflected upon the accident once she turned away to whisper to herself: "It's been hard to remember the laurel Tavern landing. Mrs. Rugby reflected upon the accident once she turned away to whisper to herself: "It's been hard to remember the laurel Tavern landing." It is a laurel Tavern landing. Mrs. Rugby reflected upon the accident once she turned away to whisper to herself: "It's been hard to remember the laurel Tavern landing." It is a laurel Tavern landing. Mrs. Rugby reflected upon the accident once she turned away to whisper to herself: "It's been hard to remember the laurel Tavern landing." It is a laurel Tavern landing. Mrs. Rugby reflected upon the accident once she turned away to whisper to heal all wounds, whether the laurel Tavern landing. Mrs. Rugby reflected upon the accident once she turned away to whisper to heal all wounds are the laurel Tavern landing. Tavern landing the laurel Tavern landing the laurel Tavern landing the laurel Tave and run back to the landing, if that's some times, but I have got a man for what you want; but to take in sail a husband." Few at the hotel underon a day like this is a fool thing that stood Mrs. Rugby's new devotion to her placid husband, but she was ser-Mr. Rughy sprang to his feet, his enely, happily unconscious of their perplexity.

> Work out your mission. He who applies himself to aught else than the the raison d'etre of life. The egotist does so, the pleasure-seeker, the ambitious: he consumes existence as one Pipes up from meadows as we pass eating the full corn in the blade - he prevents it from bearing its fruit; Now wake the burnished dragonfly his life is lost. Whoever, on the conhigher than itself saves it in giving

it. Moral precepts, which to all superficial view appear arbitrary, and seem made to spoil our zest for life, have really but one object-to preserve us from the evil of having lived

Tells of the Great Work Done by Dodd's Kidney Pills

Thes. L. Hubbs tells how his Kidney Strain Vanished when he used the great Kidney Remedy

Kenlis, N.W.T., May 11 .- (Special)--In this new country where medical were very near the northern extremiattendance is often hard to get the ty of the land, and when we came action of special preparations is care- within view of the next cape ahead I fully watched and the results as carefully noted. Consequently, conclusions are arrived at that are of value on the Arctic Ultima Thule. to the public. And the almost unani- I never felt before, I never expect mous conclusion is that as a family to feel again, the same exhiliration of medicine there is nothing to compare spirits, the same mental exaltation with Dodd's Kidney Pills.

itself, while its cures of all stages of ington till we returned to it. It was In every bud that swells, Mr. Rugby turned from the ropes to Kidney Disease from Bright's Disease a feeling which lifted me above such to Backache might be considered petty things as weariness and hunger her towards the snickering Harold. miraculous if their frequency did not aches and pains and bruises, smart-The following story told by Thos.

L. Hubbs, a farmer in Indian Head disentangling herself from the municipality, is one of the many that central Polar Basin, never before seen have given Dodd's Kidney Pills their by human eye, was mine. Each jutreputation.

"About one year ago," says Hubbs, "I was thrown from a wag- ing fjord had been dragged by me blood and keep the stomach and bowgon, causing some strain on my Kid- from obscurity and was mine by the But before the wife could interneys. I tried several medicines but great right of doscovery. A mild form Taken according to direction they will fere, Capt. Wicklin had brought the could get no relief will I was induced of lunacy, perhaps, yet the feeling has overcome dyspepsia, eradicate billous to try Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"Come aft and steer, sir," called time I had finished one box my pains

A BOTTLE PISTOL.

Here's a funny story of hallucinathe laughing Mildred to the boat, his Rugby wished to have his own selfish The Curlew slewed half round, the tion, told by A. H. S. Landor in his arms loaded with wraps and cushions. joy in the sail that he had not seen tiller flying from Mr. Rugby's grip. book "Across Coveted Lands." While traveling in Persia the writer stopped at an inn for "a glass of tea." On entering he placed his revolver in his leather case on the table beside

"The imprisoned gases of the soda, day in the hot sun, had so expanded shoulder blade.

"By association of ideas he made so certain in his mind that it was the revolver that had gone off that he absolutely collapsed in a semiand surprisingly agile, faint, under the belief that he had capable Mr. Rugby slashed at the hal- been badly shot. He moaned and "Thomas," she cried, "you must a sensation-no less-when a man two familiar lines of beeches that light for the work. Flinging it from hand what he thought was the he careful out there, Mr. Hollis (the brought his valet to the Restful View were silhouetted against the sky at him, Mr. Rugby luckily released the wounded spot, and called for his son,

"We supported him and gave him he had turned as pale as death. " 'What have I done that you

"'But, my good man, there is blood flowing. Look!' "A languid, hopeless glance at the unwilling mouth with vigor, and in sank, read the thanks of Congress first attack on the trees, they might lowed in its wake. Capt. Wicklin, ground where he had fallen, and sure

new light-compounded of surprise at his coat and waistcoat and shirt, and in any of his garments. Even then Mildred had seen and marvelled, he was not certain, and two small

"He eventually recovered and was able to proceed with the brewing of the tea, which he served with a terribly trembling hand on the rattling saucer under the tiny little glass.

"'It was a very narrow escape from death, sahib,' he said, in a wavdignifiedly down the piazza steps to wit that attempted to cheapen the eningly. Into his eyes there crept the might come out of this a hero. Harthe revolver.'

SPRING IN THE VALLEY. (May St. Nicholas.)

When the catkin's on the willow And the tassel on the birch, The wild bees from the hiving rocks Begin their honey search.

realization of this end loses in living Brown wings among the browner

grass And breast all brightening yellow-The lark's call, clear and mellow Beside the glinting river,

where The iris banners quiver: Now on the budding poplar boughs The tuneful blackbirds perch: For the catkin's on the willow And the tassel on the birch.

Now stalks the solemn crow behind The farmer in the furrow; The downy owl comes out at dusk And hoots beside his burrow. Now blows a balmy breath at morn To call men to the sowing; Now all the waterways are full, And all the pastures growing; Now truant anglers drop a line To catfish and to perch: For the catkin's on the willow And the tassel on the birch.

THE EXHILARATION OF DISCOV

It was now evident to me that we anew that my eyes at last rested up-

that I felt from the time we reached As a tonic it has made a name for and passed eastward of Cape Wash ing eyes and face and all the other irritations of serious Arctic work. This whole grand coast fronting the

ting cape, each ragged glacier, each snow-capped mountain, each spread- tion of the secretions, purify the been in the heart of every man who has trodden for the first time on new healthy and strong to perform almost from the start and by the lands, and will be in the hearts of a functions. Their merits are wellfew more men yet before the earth known to thousands who know Robert E. Peary in McClure's.

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THE WINNER'S WAY.

Great teachers often imitate nature's way of silence. He was not a foolish man who said to his son: "There are the letters of the English alphabet. Go into that corner

and learn them." Maria Mitchell, an unusually suc- or working for someone else. plicated diagram on the blackboard and say: "To-morrow tell me what Own in trary, makes his life serve a good That shakes with silent laughter that means." It may have been unintelligible to the class at the moment, but the next day most of the students had discovered its applica-

Such a class-room is a rehearsal for after life. The class-room where the teacher does all the thinking and the pupils none prepares one for nothing more practical than being entertained

or, more likely, bored for life. Apparatus, elucidation, opportunity -these are the crutches of the lame and the couches of the lazy. "Newton rolled up the cover of a book; he put a small glass at one end and a large brain at the other-it was enough!

The coward on the field of battle breaks his sword and flings it from him because it is not a Damascus blade. The king's son—the man with the masterful mind-pursued and weaponless, snatches up the broken swor! and wins the day.-Youth's Compan

SEEMING FAILURE. (By John B. Tabb, in Sunday School Times.) O wave upon the strand!

What urges thee in vain To lift the baffled hand In suppliance again? "The passion that impels

The tidal energies In every soul that sighs;

"The same that on the cross Sustained the dying Christ, When Love for seeming Loss Alone was sacrificed." KNOWN TO THOUSANDS .- Parme-

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Children's Corner @

A LITTLE GENTLEMAN. (May St. Nicholas.)

I know a well-bred little boy never says "I can't;" He never says "Don't want to." "You've got to," or "You, sha'n't;"

He never says "I'll tell mamma!" or calls his playmates "mean." A lad more careful of his speech I'm sure was never seen!

mentions "ain't:"

A single word of slang from him would make his mother faint! And now I'll tell you why it is (lest this should seem absurd): He's now exactly six months old, and cannot speak a word!

A GERMAN FAIRY TALE.

Once upon a time there was a kingdom called Ladoga, and in this kingdom was a mountain, and it was written in an old chronicle that on top of this mountain there was a sack of gold which might be claimed by the first true knight who should trust," said the old man, severely. climb the mountain.

And though the knights of Ladoga venture had made many expeditions mountain." to the mountain, for some reason or other no one had been able to reach word the old man had disappeared, "My little girl must remember that the top. Some said it was too steep and Adolph, with the staff in his it takes plenty of play and out-door and the rocks were too slippery; some said the trees were two thick, and he had heard and seen hurried on up would explain, buttoning the reluctsome said the wind was too strong. the mountain. So he traveled on and ant little figure into its coat. "Now it up and soon forgot all about it, top of the mountain, when suddenly you, and to-morrow those lines will and, indeed, few believed the story at he came upon a great wall of rock go much better."

the treasury empty and being greatly glass. Adolph paused in dismay, but printed, really, truly printed in a bird—not more than twenty inches the sack of gold, and though he did Adolph gently after it, right up it always is mamma, somehow — who not believe much in the story, he over the steep rock, higher and high- opened the way. thought it would do no harm to try; er, until at last he came to a beautiarmed with spears and battle axes glittering and gleaming, lay the sack you very much." they started gayly forth, while the of gold. Adolph seized it eagerly and The something was a certain page as it is long, and has a domed top, soul to learn. good people of Ladoga flocked to the was about to descend the mountain in the last St. Nicholas. Hilda read as if the feathered architect knew doors and windows shouting hurrah when the most wonderful thing of all it rapturously. Here was a chance for that the arch is the strongest possifor the brave knights.

and when Adolph, the poor wood- the air, and before Adolph knew St. Nicholas League onered a train- with clay; and so substantially is the by Allen's Lung Balsam. No opium in marching along with their shining staff and all right at the door of spears and battle axes, he seized his father's old spear, which stood in a staff and when King Lubin saw the sack with rewards of silver and gold is built or a slightly at the door of loved to draw and write, and each heavy man may walk over it without injuring it in the least. The house injuring it in the least. The house is by Allen's Lung Balsam. No opium in loved to draw and write, and each heavy man may walk over it without injuring it in the least. The house is built or a slightly or a slightly at the sack with rewards of silver and gold is built or a slightly at the sack with rewards of silver and gold is built or a slightly at the sack with rewards of silver and gold is built or a slightly at the sack with rewards of silver and gold is built or a slightly at the sack with rewards of silver and gold is built or a slightly at the sack with rewards of silver and gold is built or a slightly at the sack with rewards of silver and gold is built or a slightly at the sack with rewards of silver and gold is built or a slightly at the sack with rewards of silver and gold is built or a slightly at the sack with sack with rewards of silver and gold is built or a slightly at the sack with sack with rewards of silver and gold in the sack with sack with

"you will be killed."

Then, just as they reached the mountain, an old man came hobbling out from among the trees. "Wait for me! Wait for me!" he cried, hoarsely, as the knights were hurrying by. He was feeble and travel-stained and leaned heavily upon an old staff. But the knights only looked at him wonderingly and went on up the moun-

"Do you wish to climb the mountain; sir?" said Adolph, pausing breathlessly beside the old man. "Yes, yes," answered the old man, eagerly. "I have been waiting a long, long while."

"Well, lean on me," said Adolph, the old man leaned heavily on their camp. Adolph's shoulder, and they walked He's never ungrammatical-he never slowly on, while the rest of the comand were soon out of sight.

> bottom, as if they were in a great Notes and Queries. hurry to get wet.

"Dear! dear!" exclaimed Adolph sympathetically, as he watched the knights scrambling out of the brook, "they have spoiled all their fine

clothes.' "And improved their manners,

"Now, my son," he added, pleasantly, "you have rendered me a great column more than outweighed the fine word of it. and the neighboring kingdom who favor. Take this staff, hold it firmly mark for her essay. Home from had nothing else to do and loved ad- in your hand and travel on up the And before Adolph could say a busily till mamma interfered.

happened. The staff seemed to rise in just such little girls as herself. The ble shape. The walls are built of

corner of the hut, and ran after them of gold he was so pleased he did not badges and money. It seemed too as fast as he could, while his father know what to do, so he ordered a good to be true. and mother stood looking at him in great feast to be prepared, and everymanagement.

great feast to be prepared, and everymanagement.

The works seemed very long after
mody was invited, after which he the little girl's verse, "When School

But Adolph was a brave boy And there was great rejoicing could only wait for the important ran on as fast as his short legs could married the beautiful little Princess anything with all your heart, wanted carry him until he overtook the Madda, and they lived in a great pal- it so badly that you thought of it all knights, who, on seeing a short boy ace and were happy ever after, and day every day, and dreamed of it all with an old rusty spear following to this very day the old staff can be night every night, and if you finally them, laughed merrily, but Adolph seen standing in a corner of the pal- had your heart's desire, you will know ace.-New York Tribune.

After the Winter's Confinement They Are Pale, Weak and Ex-

hausted and Quite Unfit for the Excessive Mental

Exertion of Examination Time.

their lungs and exhausting nervous energy at an enormous rate, and spring finds them

weak, languid and run down. The air of the crowded school room is bad enough at any

time, but where the dry air system of heating is used the atmosphere is still further vitiated

Early and late teachers and pupils have been bending over their books, contracting

The Most Trying Time

and seems to entirely lack life and all invigorating qualities.

into healthy, hopeful, robust men and women.

LITTLE VICTORS.

Hamburg to celebrate a famous victory which was won by the little

as the mute appeal for mercy of the

rolled right into the brook at the the cherry tree in their hands. -

A LITTLE GIRL'S SUCCESS.

She was always writing, this little school, she cuddled down in a corner of the library and plied her pencil

hand and wondering very much at all air to make a good writer," mamma

But about this time the good King steeper than any roof he had ever castle in the air, to have something Lubin, who ruled over Ladoga, finding seen and as smooth as a looking- she wrote and loved so well to write in need of money, bethought him of the staff kept steadily on, drawing magazine or paper. It was mamma-

"If you will stay out doors all day so he selected a company of the brav- ful country with trees and flowers this lovely Saturday," mamma proest knights in the kingdom, promised and many birds singing. Here the mised Hilda the day she was twelve. them a great reward and sent them staff paused and Adolph looked about "I shall have something to tell and spot almost inaccessible to man, but it, now as we want it," and then in quest of the sack of gold. And him, and there right at his very feet, show you this evening that will please

"Come back!" they cried, in alarm; made Adolph Grand Prince of La- Is Done," which mamma thought not pour into the dwelling. would do, were sent off; and one how Hilda felt when St. Nicholas

white, where no one could help see- can discredit; it is candid, scholarly, A curious and pretty custom is ing them, were the verses "When authoritative, and it will undoubtedobserved every year in the city of School Is Done." And in a few days ly act as a check on the nonsense Hamburg to celebrate a famous viccame a beautiful silver badge. Papa's which was scattered broadcast in his eves shone when Hilda showed it to country and England at the time of children more than four hundred years him; and his voice was just a little the Luther celebration. Dr. Gairdner ago. In one of the numerous sieges hoarse when he said he was proud contends that the Reformation was of Hamburg was reduced to the last of his little girl. Papa thought Hilda brought about by "immoral and deextremity, when it was suggested that spent far more time in writing verse grading agencies;" he paints "Bluff all the children be sent out unpro- and stories than was good for her; King Hal" in the blackest hues; tected into the camp of the besiegers but he was very proud of a twelve- Foxe, the Reformation martyrologist, year-old daughter who could win this- is characterized as a falsifier of whom helpless and the innocent. This was tinction among forty thousand of the "the worst is not yet known;" and done. The rough soldiery of the in-vesting army saw with amazement "Perhaps you can't do it again truth about Protestation and FIRE and MARINE "Perhaps you can't do it again, truth about Protestantism for all and then with pity a long procession though," he teased. And Hilda looked who are prepared to receive it. In of little ones, clad in white, come serious. She had won the first prize. our own country the lectures of Dr. cheerfully, "and I will help you." So out of the city and march boldly into She must have more. And she did. W. Hudson Shaw have been quite as How she worked over her verses on destructive of the old-fashioned theor-The sight melted their hearts. They "When Fields Are Green," till she ies about the origins of the Reformathrew down their arms and, plucking and mamma were satisfied to let tion. * * * pany went gayly on up the mountain branches of Iruit from the neighboring them go; and the June St. Nicholas The time has come when all at-

Then suddenly there was a strange the children to take back to the city badge. And when, six months later, must be abandoned. Hereafter only noise like rocks rolling, and the next as a token of peace. This was a she put all her best into more verses, hopelessly prejudiced or crassly ignormoment the whole company of knights great victory, which has ever since on the Christmastide this time, and any persons will be found to refer to non-8. C. Wood. came rolling and sliding down the been commemorated at Hamburg by they brought her the five dollars the "glorious" Reformation, to quote mountain side like a lot of tenpins, a procession of boys and girls dress- which meant the very highest the St. discredited writers like Foxe or and they never stopped until they ed in white and carrying branches of Nicholas League could offer her and Froude, or to defend characters like that she must turn to a larger field, Henry VIII. and Luther. she was a very proud and happy four- Now is the time to redouble prayers

teen-year-old. fifteen, has seen several of her stories dawn of that blessed day of which and poems printed, and in grown-ups' Our Lord prophesied when He said: Western Hilda-scribbling, nurse and magazines too; and some day she "There shall be one fold and one Phone: Residence Main 2075. her playmates called it. She wrote in hopes that she may be among those shepherd." Now is the time to cirschool, when sometimes she should who write for the girls and boys of culate as widely as possible among have been working at arithmetic; and St. Nicholas. Do you suppose she outsiders such scholarly books as the then the black mark in the arithmetic will? For this is a true story, every one to which we have referred. Let

> CLEVER LITTLE HAMMER-HEAD.

(May St. Nicholas.)

higher than the King's palace and Only mamma knew Hilda's great and shelter for their little ones, with- Christ and to safeguard the liberty of out having any care for themselves; but our bird seems much more civilized than that. It is not a very large

And when Adolph, the poor wood- the air, and before Adolph knew St. Nicholas League offered a trainis built on a slightly inclined surface, and the door is placed at the lower end in order that the floods of rain which fall in that country may

The doorway is the smallest opening possible for the bird to enter, "Have no fear," he answered, and throughout the kingdom. And Adolph number to come. If you ever wanted and is frequently so disguised that it is easy matter to discover it, even reveals one's real character like monthough you may have first seen, the

bird dart through it. small ante-chamber, which leads uses it-by the way he saves it or through a small entrance into a larg- the manner in which he spends it, er room, which in its turn opens by says one of the wise counsellors of a doorway into a spacious apartment "Success." raised one step above the floor of the other chambers and carpeted with vealer of personal history. It brings soft leaves and velvety moss. In the out all one's weaknesses. It indicates last and choicest apartment the his wise or foolish spending or wise mother bird lays from three to five or foolish saving; it reveals his real For Teachers and Pupils snow-white eggs; and there the little character. birds first peep forth from their If you should give a thousand dol-

STEPS TOWARD CHRISTIAN **RE-UNION**

(From The Ave Maria.)

The terms in which many non-Catholic writers and speakers now refer to the so-called Reformation not only mark an epoch in the progress of histo hear the voice of the Church and

If your boy or girl is weak, puny or nervous, do not suppose for one moment that legiance. This disposition is not as the trouble will wear away of itself. It will not. External assistance is necessary if you yet strongly manifested; still it would prevent St. Vitus' dance, epilepsy, paralysis, brain congestion or some dreadful exists, and it is sure to grow. The in a savings bank. form of brain or nerve disease. What is the use of education if the health of the body is truth on many subjects of the highest A poor girl would see in her money to be ruined in getting it? If the health of the children is neglected they can never develop importance now so boldly proclaimed an opportunity to help an invalid by not a few Protestant leaders will doubtless have much prejudice to encounter, but it must prevail soon or late. It is a blessed thing that at long last descendants of the Reform-

as a calamity to Christendom, Some years ago the learned "Athenaeum," reviewing an historical portrait of Luther, remarked: "That the ing of money simply emphasizes his ordinary account of the Reformation characteristics. Ir makes a small man and Luther to be found in the works smaller, a hard man harder, a mean of a certain class of Protestant the man meaner. A boy who is naturally ologians is purely mythical is a fact grasping and mean, if he wishes to indoubtedly known to those histori- be a power in the world, must discal students who have investigated cipline himself by systematically helpthe period at fitst hand; they sigh ing others in some way or his life over Carlyle's 'Hero-Worship' and will become marbleized and he will laugh at Mr. Froude.". Meantime the be of no earthly use to the communiumber of these historical students ty in which he lives. In fact, he will troversialists to paint Luther as the even if they mount into millions. everse of an apostle; they have only On the other hand, money makes a

came at last, and there, in black and is a work which no partizan scribbler

cherry orchards, they gave them to told her that she had won the gold tempts to propagate the Luther myth

for the reunion of Christendom. We To-day this little lass, not yet are already at the breaking of the there be no abuse of any modern Erasmus by extremists among ourselves. The Popes and Bishops and priests of the Middle Ages were not all saints; and though it is fact that the world was no more going round A great many other birds build in a circle then than now, it is also Assets over \$13,000,000 very elaborate nests or houses, but true that there was ignorance, supernone seem to have acted with quite stitition, and abuse of power, as well However, after awhile they all gave on until he had nearly reached the run away out of doors till I call the same modern architectural spirit as greed, cruelty and profligacy, amare content with providing warmth was to spread the good odor of

> Which of us can sit down at the close of a day and say, "To-day I ly ten feet long, and lays it out in to do for humanity and righteousness?" Ah, no! We look for larger It selects a sheltered ledge of rock things and forget that which is close when possible, sometimes choosing a at hand. To take life "as God gives sometimes building also on the open make the best of it, is the hard lesplain. The structure is half as wide son that life puts before the human

> > WELCOME AS SUNCHINE after ing to pay rent. Literature free. storm is the relief when an obstinate, pitiless cough has been driven away

Chats With Young Men

MONEY AND CHARACTER.

Perhaps there is nothing else which ey or the lack of it. The moment a young person begins to get money, he The outer doorway opens into a shows his true mettle by the way he

Money is a great blab, a great re-

lars to each member of a class of this years's graduates, and could follow each in disposing of it, without knowing anything else about him, you could get a pretty good idea of his probable future, and judge whether he will be successful or will fail. whether he will be a man of character and standing or the reverse.

One boy would see in the thousand dollars a college education for himself or for a crippled or otherwise torical scholarship, but manifest a handicapped brother or sister. Andisposition on the part of outsiders other would see in his thousand a "good time" with vicious compan-

> To one the money would mean a chance to start a little business of his own. Another would deposit his

> mother or a dependent brother or sis-In no two instances would the

money mean the same, perhaps, or develop the same traits of character. To one it would mean nothing but selfishness, to another an opportunity ers are found to characterize the to help others. To one it would great revolt of the sixteenth century mean a chance to secure precious. long-coveted books, constituting a fine library. To another it would suggest a home of his own. To the INSURANCE CO. boy who is naturally selfish, the mak-

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listened to the roar of the wind out- house him? He is as dear to me as side. It was a turbulent night, and myself." them filled all the air.

Over the fire was suspended a black | She had been shading the lamp as was spread with a neatness strange scurity. Now as he relinquished his eyes. She turned away and busied quiet day. enough in so poor a place. Stranger bridle-rein to the boy and stepped herself in re-arranging the things on still, the thin forks were old silver, across the threshold, bringing with the table. the worn napery fine damask.

keeping with their surroundings. The roguish face, and a kindly one. He one who sat in the centre of the was gallantly dressed, and he swept the table. "Here is salt. Here is but- yourself in his hands. He is a man of group was a mild-faced, brown-haired his hat off his head with a fine court- ter. I wish I could offer you better. honor." lady, comparatively young in years, ly grace.
although sorrow had set lines in her "I am much indebted, madam," he face, and the roses of her cheeks were began. laded. The girl by her side recalled "You came in the name of God," her youth. She had the bright eyes, said the lady. "But indeed it had the fresh cheeks, the softly-smiling gone hard with me to refuse shelter freely, as though they had been old he said. "It is not a safe one to hear radiant air which must have belong- to anyone on such a night."

cheeks, his bright, dark eyes, his jackets through a cloud of steam. herited from his father. While his such as it is you are heartily mother and sister talked, in voices come.' soothing as the murmur of streams, ':I have a bottle of sound wine scornfully about the little cabin, his madam, I shall not forget your hospi- watching the greedy eyes of her boy think of me as one who loved your hands clenched and unclenched them- tality." selves. Once he clapped his hand to The youth came in carrying for him a gallant manhood. He wore of them were pure gold, finely name." his threadbare clothes with an air wrought. as though they were silk and velvet.

"What a night!" said the lady.

would not wish my worst enemy be out in such a storm."

than the storm, say Frensy and his I doubt that there is any man in all

snies, Maurice," said the lady in mild and her children." rebuke, "or how shall we hope to be "Seeing that Danes has plucked us

seconded a knocking, as though with stranger, bowing more deeply.

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door. The lady turned a little pale. These were wild times and she was unprotected, she and her children; for what was a lad of fifteen, and he unarmed, against any midnight enemy? However, the spirit of her race came to her aid.

"Open the door, Maurice." she said "God forbid that we should refuse shelter to anyone on such a night.' The youth drew back the bar of the door into its wooden sockets. The outside. "God save all here," he said and his voice was rich and sweet above the howling of the wind.

"It is a good greeting sir," said the lady. "Will you not come in out of the night?" "I have a horse here," said the

The three sat round a turf fire and stranger. "Is there anywhere I could husband trusted him too much."

blown out.'

pot filled with potatoes. The table she peered at him through the ob- was a mist of tears over her violet wind fell and there was promise of a him the wind and the rain, she saw "Will you not eat, sir?" she said, The people were as much out of his face. It was a merry, black-eyed, presently, the boy having poured the him and knows the ways of Europe

The boy was quite different. He roving to the pot over the fire where cried in the chimney, the Countess without knowing it. At the bottom of was dark and cager-looking. His olive the potatoes were bursting their rejoiced that the gentleman was with the bag of guineas which I carry for Spanish coloring, must have been in- "Alas! sir, it is poor food. But should come their way. There might dressed to Don John. My name is in

it was easy to see that his thoughts my saddle-bag," he answered. "It the light to her eye. Presently, the there are the Blasted Yews. It is were unquiet ones. His eyes roamed will be a meal for the gods; and, meal being finished, she sat smiling, time for me to turn back. Meanwhile

the er had drawn from his holsters. his side as though he expected to find horse's saddle in his arms, and closed a sword there. His brows knitted and the door, slipping the bar again into said. unknitted themselves in lightning its socket. As he set down the saddle tlashes of anger. He was but fifteen, his eyes rested enviously on a pair of Cashel," said the stranger, smiling. and was drawing the golden-hafted this boy, but it was easy to predict pistols in the holsters. The handles "He would not be the first of his pistols from his saddle-bag.

The rain beat furiously against the he said. "I thought I had better not is a great soldier, as perhaps you as serviceable if less splendid. And, door and the wind roared in the leave these at the mercy of any rogue know. If I could but reach him he madam, here are your guineas." or vagabond who might be passing." would take care of us, and Maurice "They are really mine?" said the to in these parts. You are not afraid he "You will go to him?"

might pay you a visit?" "To-night Danes will be crossing "We have nothing to lose," said the Danes has taken your last guinea." repaying of a debt, merely. laryborough Heath," said the boy. lady, with dignity. "As for Frensy, "I wish he might encounter worse such as we are safe from him. Indeed the Province of Munster who would

"We must learn to forgive our ene- hurt the widowed Countess of Cashel

bare," stormed the youth. Over the roar of the storm there "You are that lady," said the

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me, madam?" The lady looked at him long and will trust you," she said.

"You will never repent it. I must daybreak I shall return with horses and money. A packet boat leaves Dubto Austria and the Lord Fitzgarret."

"We have no money."

to thank you." so wild a night."

I am a full man and rested as I am. thanks to you, Lady Cashel. Remem- Ireland. I do not say he has been still answers to the roll-call of the ber me in your prayers. And be ready one. He was the most courteous and living. an hour before dawn."

An hour before dawn there was sound of horses' hoofs above the roar of the wind and the rattle of

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straits as this." The lady did not answer. There which their faces were turned the

My children and I drink buttermilk." night. I am famished. I thank you,

madam, for your charity." Over the simple meal they talked friends. As the night grew wilder, within the four seas of Ireland. But ed to the mother in her happy days. "And food?" he suggested, his eyes and the wind rattled the door and I would not have you go forever them lest some unfamiliar danger you, you will find a sealed packet, adwel- be some to whom her estate and her it. I pray you not to open it until name should pray in vain for pity and he opens it in your presence. Trust respect. The color came to her cheek, yourself to Mr. Ulrick Burke. Ah! as he examined the pistols the strang- husband."

"A very proper trade for the Lord stranger had lit down from his horse,

"Maurice would be a soldier," she

"The horse is comfortably housed," Don John they call him in Austria, in the cause of honor. I have a pair "Ah, good! They say Frensy rides would have the wish of his heart."

"Austria is far away, and Mr. "Madam, they are your own;

night," muttered the lad. "What do you say?:' the asked, his eyes flashing. "He collected his rents to-day. plays late at the Club House,

rides home after midnight." "Across Maryborough Heath? Is it tempting Providence?' "He has half a dozen serving men,

"The pistols would go off of them selves if the rascals heard the name of Frenzy," said the stranger, his black eyes dancing. He turned to the lady. "Madam," he said, "by the direct

thank me, madam. It is I who have his wild single days."

"I do not like to tell you to go in "It is such a night as I like, when

will go with you to Don John," said the stranger. "He has served under potatoes into a thin silver ring upon as I know Munster. You can trust "How shall I thank you?" asked the "You will drink wine with me to- Countess, 'and by what name shall I pray for you?" "Ah!" the stranger was silent an

light throbbed in the east towards

"My comrade, Mr. Ulrick Burke,

instant. "Do not ask my name now."

The three twisted and contorted trees stood out against a mild sky barred with rose and amber.

"They are for you, Lord Cashel," "My brother, the Lord Fitzgarret, he said to the lad. "Only draw them lady, in wonder, looking down upon

the bag he held out to her. meet him on Maryborough Heath to- over you. Think of me sometimes in

your prayers. Farewell, Ulrick." and comely, started as he heard his bright fair face of the young lady. "As you pass by Derrybawn"

"As you pass by Derrybawn" he opposing him was opposing real, cerreplied, "give it a greeting in my tified science—that is dead, and, of freedom.' Many weeks after the three who had Galileo himself was both dead and

sat in the cabin round the turf fire buried. his wife and children. You will trust glanced with almost fatherly pride there lay a sealed packet.

leave you now, but an hour before friend, whoever he may be, has my the close of Galileo's time the Jesuit blessing forever since he has brought Fathers Asclopich, Boscovich and me you and these children; and has others occupied themselves in conlin for England to-morrow evening. also restored me that rascal, Ulrick. firming Galileo's statements. They You must travel by it on your way He says there is no hope in Ireland, gloried in explaining them in their that the little light but flickered out different publications." This was afagain. The rogue will say nothing of ter Galileo's condemnation. "I shall bring the money. It will his doings, but promises to be a pat- 3. Cardinal Bellarmine, Jesuit, begbe your own, no gift, but the repay- tern man henceforth. It would seem ged Galileo to maintain the motion ing of a debt. You do not need to as though he were in love, and sick of of the earth as a purely scientific

on his niece's face.

the Countess. "There are many such declare the Copernician system to be among the rogues and rapparees in founded on the Bible. This statement gentle of guides to us. You will reward him for me, John."

love the lad and will take care of ors of the skirmish. him, as I will of this lad of yours, 6. The Church was conferring

the name of our benefactor. I have living.

Don John broke the seal of the packet, and drew out a thin slip of writing: "Will the Countess remember in her

prayers one who but restores her her Michael Frensy." "Frensy the highwayman!" cried the Countess and her children togeth-

"A man of good family," said Don John, thoughtfully. "They used to pays it in this way."

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GALILEO AGAIN. (From The New York Sun.) To the Editor of The Sun:

Sir-Now that the smoke has had "I wish Frensy and his men might good luck go with you! Heaven watch recent skirmish around Galileo in the columns of The Sun, we are in a position to call the muster roll of the The other horseman, who was young survivors and then to bury the dead 1. The impression, once so common name. He had come out of a dream that Galileo as a scientist had provin which he had been staring at the ed the movement of the earth around the sun, and that the Congregation in name, for I come home no more. think, can never rise again. The real Farewell. It is no country for a lover proof of the heliocentric system was

stood together in a splendid apart- 2. The impression that the Church ment, appareled as befitted their sta- was unwilling to have scientists study interposition of Providence I came to tion. A gentleman in black velvet, the question and try to discover your door to-night. I owe a debt wearing a diamond collar and star, strictly scientific proofs for the Copto your husband which I can repay to held the hand of the lady, and ernician system—that is also dead. There was never any injunction and affection from the face of the against scientific research, or any imboy to the face of the girl. Under pediment put in its way. Thus, the earnestly. "In the name of God I his other hand on the mantle shelf Jesuit astronomer, Father Secci, in a book entitled "Astronomy in

"Well, Eleanor," he said, "your Rome," writes as follows: "Toward

theory and not to enter on the Bibli-For a second his eyes rested merrily cal question. "But," writes the im-"He is a broken gentleman," sighed leo demanded that the Pope should INTERCOLONIAL partial witness, Guicciardini, "Gali-

4. Copernicus was never condemne personally, as Galileo was. This "His Imperial Majesty has a better statement still lives and breathes.

use for broken gentlemen," said Don 5. The books placed on the Index John, "than to turn them into rogues were books that taught scientific and rapparees. He has been a soldier, falsehood—that is, they expounded as and the old country called him home scientific truth what all scientists adfrom certain glory. He will be a sol- mit was only an unproved theory. dier again and will win renown. I This statement is among the surviv-

Eleanor. How he gloats upon his pis- boon on mankind by insisting that tols! He shall have a sword to match men of science should be real men of science and not commit the scienti-"Will you not open the packet?" fic sin of asserting more than they said the Countess. "I wish to know could prove. This is still among the

not asked it even of Mr. Ulrick 7. The condemnations were all to be Burke, for he said you would tell it understood "in the then state of science." This seems to be a pretty correct

list of the casualties of the skirmish. WILLIAM O'BRIEN PARDOW, S.J. New York, May 2.

Keep doing, always doing. Wishing, dreaming, intending, murmuring, talk ing, sighing, and repining are all idle and profitless employments.

John, thoughtfully. "They used to Our world needs reciprocity in corsay of him that he robbed the rich to give to the poor. He and the like of thought gently expressed, which will thus saving 24 hours of a sea voyage. say of him that he robbed the rich to dial words, kind deeds, the helpful him stood for law and justice in tend to better work from the standthat most unhappy country. I remem- point of a broader view; and yet the ber, Eleanor, to have heard Richard whole is encompassed in the exhortaspeak of a service; doubtless he re- tion of Our Saviour: "Thou shalt love

successful life is the most useful one, his guineas, as though they had been and the development of character is his heart's blood. But Mr. Ulrick the only real success in life." The Burke said nothing. Ireland was no more completely are we in harmony prior to obtaining patent may be place for him in those days. His with nature the greater return we receive for all endeavor. Compensation behooved him to make a career and a is nature's fundamental law, and as home in a happier country. He was we give, as we serve, so shall we re- by himself in the vicinity of his not the only gentleman in the Aus- ceive and be served. We cannot live homestead the requirements of the trian Army who toasted Ireland in for ourselves alone, seeking the grati- law as to residence may be satisfied silence, with stern lips. — Katharine fication of our selfish desires; and expect any return except what our own efforts bring us. The greatest thing a man can give to his fellow-men is

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

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