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VOL. XI. No. 19

TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1903

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MISSION IN ST. PETER'S

By the Redemptorist Fathers Klauder and Shonhart was most Successful—Closed on Tuesday Evening

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 League of the Sacred Heart.

The mission was given by the well-known American Redemptorists, Rev. Francis Klauder, Superior of St. Clement's College, Saratoga, N.Y., and Father Shonhart of the same institution.

The original intention had in view 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 to the men.

Father Klauder opened the mission on Sunday before last, Father Shonhart arriving on Monday. The attendance of the women of the parish at the opening was so great that there was only available room for their numbers, they having crowded into the sanctuary to find accommodation. The mission to the women was accordingly first given. The men in turn were devout and constant attendants and filled the church at every exercise and instruction.

The order of the mission consisted of instructions given at 5 and 8.30 o'clock each morning for the workers and business people. A children's retreat with appropriate exercises took place at 10 o'clock and at 3.30 in the afternoon. The evening devotions concluded the day's work for the awakening of faith.

On the first Sunday morning Father Klauder gave a lucid instruction upon the proper performance of the mission and the importance of making it. In the evening he delivered an exhortation on Salvation, which was one of the most impressive discourses of the series. On Monday evening the sermon was on Sin and the avoidance of the occasions of Sin.

On Tuesday Father Shonhart, who is a young and powerfully built priest, a stranger in Toronto, preached upon the Precepts of the Church. On Wednesday the discourse by Father Klauder was on Death, and this was followed by an address to the young women by Father Shonhart. On Thursday the subject of consideration was Judgment and on Friday Perseverance.

This closed the course for the women of the parish, and on the same evening, Friday, the men's mission was opened. The initial sermon was on the importance of Salvation, followed in turn by discourses on Judgment, Avoidance of the occasions of Sin, the Sacrament of Penance, Death and the Blessed Eucharist.

The most striking sermon of the second course was that upon the occasions of Sin. Certain sins were particularly dealt with and an eloquent exhortation poured forth to cultivate the virtues of temperance, purity, justice and charity.

There is no doubt that the results of the mission have been rich. Large numbers have given in their names to

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 Confirmation and some non-Catholics 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 love of frequenting the Sacraments.

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

A notable feature of the mission was the singing of English and Latin hymns, which regularly attracted the passersby on the street who would stop reverently to listen. Mr. Firth sang on the opening Sunday the hymn "Abide with me," and Mr. J. D. Warde and Mr. O'Connor, of the parish, took the heaviest part of the solo singing afterwards.

LADY MINTO AND DAUGHTER VISIT SUNNYSIDE ORPHANAGE

An unexpected visit was paid by Lady Minto and daughter, Lady Aileen, accompanied by Aide-de-Camp Capt. Bell, to the Sunnyside Orphanage on Friday morning last. Her Ladyship takes a great interest in charitable institutions, particularly those having care of the young. The Sisters in charge had only a short notice of the intended visit and so the institution had not sufficient time to give as elaborate a reception as they would have wished. The party was received by Rev. Mother Philomena, to whose ability the institution owes much of its success, and Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.-G. A song of welcome was sung by a chorus of over 250 boys and girls, and as Lady Minto seated herself on a dais in the main room The Maple Leaf was sung. An address was then read in a very creditable manner by a little miss of the institution which expressed the gratification the children felt at the visit and also the loyalty they possessed for the King and his representatives in Canada and concluded with a prayer for long life and happiness for His Majesty the King and his representatives. At its conclusion a beautiful bouquet was presented to the distinguished visitor. Her Ladyship replied briefly. She thanked the children for their song of welcome and address and asked the Rev. Mother Superior for a holiday for the children, which she readily granted. Vicar-General McCann replied on behalf of the institution mentioning its objects—the care of orphaned and friendless children between the ages of 4 and 14 years. Her Ladyship then began an inspection of the institution, the children singing "God Save the King." She expressed herself as pleased with the appearance of the boys and girls who are not forced in this institution as in others of like nature to wear a uniform. The curly locks of the girls and some of the tots of boys gave them a different appearance to the close cropped heads of the children of other institutions. The general appearance comparing favorably with a crowd of children from either the public or separate schools.

Her Ladyship examined samples of needlework, both plain and fancy sewing by machine and hand. Some Irish point lace made by one of the children was inspected. In the boys' department where they are taught the care of clothes, the mending and cleaning of same, which contained some very creditable work, was visited. In this they are taught how to use knitting machines, all the children's hose used in the institution being made here. Samples of free hand drawing were shown. A map of Ontario executed by one of the pupils on a blackboard received special attention. Sister Francis Joseph, the Secretary of the institution, mentioned several clever boys and girls who had about reached the age for leaving the home, who were clever beyond the average.

The dormitories, with their clean, white counterpane 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 testified 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 highly commended 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 the lawn.

\$1 and upwards received on deposit. Interest compounded half-yearly at 3 1/2%.

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THEIR EXCELLENCIES VISIT THE HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE

The Governor-General and Lady Minto, accompanied by Lady Eileen Elliot and Mrs. Maude, and attended by Major Graham, A. D. C., visited the House of Providence, Power street.

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. Law, J. J. Foy and Miss Foy, Col. and Mrs. Maple, Dr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Miss Layler, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Devine and Mrs. Rolls.

The Archbishop warmly welcomed the Earl and Countess and thanked them for the visit.

A number of the children of the institution, prettily dressed in white, presented a handsome bouquet to Her Excellency.

Their Excellencies visited every ward and room throughout the large building, speaking kindly to the patients and examining everything in detail.

The visitors were much impressed with the noble work the Sisters are carrying on in the care of the aged and incurable men and women and of orphaned children.

Before leaving they congratulated the Sisters for the success of the institution.

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL.

Honor Roll for April.

IV. Class—Excellent, Frank Leonard, Ed. Finnerty, Vera Bedican, good, Lily Kerr, John Bennett, Teresa Gibson, Nano Ward.

III. Class—Excellent, Mary Malone, Nellie Finnerty, Austin Malone, good, Mary Bradley, Katie Ennis, Robert Connor.

III. Class Junior—Excellent, Thos. Vandemark, good, Martin McCarthy, Paul Warde, Claude Halloran, Allan Grimes.

II. Senior—Excellent, Teresa Ennis, good, Lyndon Devaney, John Cummins, Angelica O'Connor, Christina Hamilton, Cora Vandemark.

II. Junior—Excellent, Nora Warde, May Fahy, good, D'Arcy Leonard, Oliver Deegan, Joseph Downey, Beatrice Malone, Marshall Brady, Harold Halloran.

Part II. of I.—Excellent, James Haffa, Edward Kerr, John McCarron, Frances Redican, good, Christopher Bennett, Leonard Rush, Edward Corcoran, Mary McGrath.

Part I.—Excellent, John O'Connor, Marie Kriehbaum, good, Florence O'Reilly, Sara Broderick.

Primary, Senior Div.—Excellent, John Grimes, Norman Fahy, Rita McGrath, George Meade, good, John Routh, Patrick Graham.

Primary, Junior Div.—Excellent, George Priestman, Ernest Corcoran, good, Marie Halloran, Susan Clancy.

PRINCE WHO DIED A MONK

Vienna, May 9.—The death of Prince Edward of Schoenburg-Hartenstein in the monastery of Emmaus in Prague serves to recall his most remarkable career.

The Prince was born in 1863. He entered an Austrian cavalry regiment, and for a decade he was notorious as the wildest and most dissipated young blood in Vienna. Suddenly, at the age of 30, when he had reached the rank of captain and had gained the reputation of a smart officer, he threw up his military career to become a monk.

His renunciation of worldly things was quite dramatic. He rode direct from the manoeuvre field to the monastery, doffed his uniform, broke his sword, and assumed monkish attire.

Numerous other aristocrats are among the Benedictines. The present abbot of the whole order, Hildebrand, was Count Hemptene, an officer in the Belgian army; Prince Philip Hohelohe, and Count d'Avernas are also Benedictine monks.

The Benedictine nuns include Princess Schwarzenberg, Princess Leichtenstein, niece of the reigning Prince Liechtenstein, the Princess of Salm, and the Countess Hohensteil.

NOTABLE CONVERSION.

The report that the Rev. George Stewart Hitchcock, B.A., minister of Chatham England, Unitarian Church, has resigned the pastorate in order to enter the Catholic Church, has caused a sensation at Chatham.

The impression at first was that it was not true, but a reporter of The Chatham and Rochester Journal has made enquiries, and, as a result, is able, on the best authority, to state that the report is quite accurate—the reverend gentleman has made arrangements to become a Catholic priest. Mr. Hitchcock has left the apartments he occupied in Ordinance place, and taken up residence for the present with Canon Cafferata, but it is his intention to leave Chatham almost immediately. He steadfastly refuses to be interviewed on the subject.

Mr. Hitchcock is an able preacher, a classical scholar, an enthusiastic musician, and has frequently contributed to the columns of The Chatham and Rochester Journal. He was formerly a clergyman of the Church of England, and held a curacy at Chatham, afterwards becoming chaplain at the Medway Workhouse. Five years since he succeeded from the Church of England and joined the Unitarians. He has, says The Rochester and Chatham Standard, taken a deep, practical interest in the welfare of young men, devoting a large amount of time to giving instruction in French, German, Latin and Greek to classes of students, and treating the service as purely a labor of love.

HAMILTON CLERICAL CHANGES.

The following changes in the Diocese of Hamilton have been made by Bishop Dowling.

Rev. J. E. Crinion, of Dunnville, appointed pastor at Paris, as successor to the Very Rev. J. Keough, Vicar-General.

Rev. Father Cleary, assistant at Paris, appointed pastor at Dunnville.

Love is always building up. It puts some line of beauty on every life it touches. It makes life seem more worth while to everyone into whose eyes it looks. Its words are benedictions. Its every breath is full of inspiration.

THE FEAST OF OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CELEBRATED

On Friday and Saturday evenings special devotions were held as a preparation for the Feast. On Sunday large numbers received Holy Communion at the early Masses. At 12.30 Solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Robert E. Callaghan, assisted by Rev. Peter Heffernan as deacon, and Rev. Father Champagne as sub-deacon. The high altar was tastefully decorated with lights and flowers.

The choir, under the direction of Prof. James Wilson as organist, and Mr. T. W. Emblem as leader, rendered Van Bree's "Mass No. 1" in a very creditable manner, the soloists being Messrs. W. Kelly, G. Prevost, J. O'Brien, J. and A. Emblem, J. Connolly, C. Singleton, T. C. Emblem, J. Murray, J. Chambers, W. Fleming. At the Offertory D'Anjou's "Sub Tuum" was given by Mr. T. C. Emblem, and the full choir. There was no sermon, owing to the reading of the Archbishop's circular on the labor question.

In the evening at 7 o'clock harmonized psalms were sung, followed by an eloquent sermon on the Power of the Mother of God by the Rev. Father Connolly, S.J., of the Immaculate Conception Church, Deloraine avenue, and also director and editor of The Canadian Messenger of the Sacred Heart. The learned Jesuit handled his subject in a masterly manner and for over one hour dwelt on the power of the Blessed Virgin, why she is so powerful, and why Catholics should ever have recourse to her. He took for his text: "I am the Mother of Beautiful Love and Knowledge." (From the Wise Man of the Office of Our Lady of Good Counsel). "You are to-day," said the preacher, "celebrating your paternal Feast, and next week you will commemorate the Month of Mary by special devotions in her honor."

As Christ is the Model Man so Mary is the true woman. She carried piety lustre as a Virgin and a Mother. She was the Virgin of Virgins. In Heaven she is the Mother of God. The nearer we approach to her the greater becomes the grandeur. Just like the rays of the sun, that Fountain of Life which illumines the earth, Mary sheds a lustre of brightness around the Catholic world.

Mary is the Mother of God. What intelligence can reach the height of her glory? "I have seen a woman clothed with the sun, the moon under her feet and around her head twelve stars."

Who is this woman thus elevated above all that is transient? Astronomers tell us that there are stars so far removed from our orbit that they have not from creation's dawn, been able to reach us. But so high has that creature been elevated that no angelic being was able to reach her dignity.

In the fifth century the wicked Nestorius tried to rob her of the greatest of all privileges, that of Divine Mother. That as God had two natures a divine and a human, she was only the mother of the human nature. This was erroneous and heretical. The whole Catholic world stood silent for a moment at the strange doctrine, and gathering herself together she at once arose like a mighty wave to repel that error. At Ephesus, they came from all portions of the globe to deliberate on it. All the inhabitants came up and waited outside the building awaiting the verdict.

When it was proclaimed from the balcony that Mary is the Mother of God, a shout went up, and it was echoed from one place to another, until it reached the whole civilized and Catholic world.

Love is always building up. It puts some line of beauty on every life it touches. It makes life seem more worth while to everyone into whose eyes it looks. Its words are benedictions. Its every breath is full of inspiration.

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left the factory in New England they were selling in every State and Territory except Alaska, Delaware and Indian Territory.

Why Was It?

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"In this land of the west, the bright hope of the free, Our hearts are true shrines of affection for thee; Oh, guard and console us in life's scene, Dear Mother of Mercy, Our Immaculate Queen."

Montreal, May 10. FELIX.

"Whoever heard it," said the preacher, "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."

And so we to-day lift up our voices and in the glow of our Faith say: "Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners now, and at the hour of our death. Amen." One of Seraphims was summoned to announce to her that she was to be the Mother of God. He bows down before her and salutes her saying: "Hail, full of Grace, the Lord is with Thee."

Let us see the respect shown by God to His Mother. In the Scripture we are told: "That He went down to Nazareth and was obedient to them." He practised both interior and exterior obedience. There is no obedience worthy of the name which does not spring from respect from love. His was not a slavish obedience. It was loving obedience and exterior fidelity. The elements of obedience are, respect, love, fidelity. Holy Scripture tells us that out of obedience to Mary He worked His first miracle at the wedding feast of Cana.

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 and the Queen of Heaven. No grace 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 devotion to Mary, and from what pulpit?"

The first sermon was preached by the Son of God, and the pulpit was the word of the Cross. The second word which Our Saviour spoke on the Cross was: "Woman, behold thy Son." Love Him as thy Son, and St. John, he said: "Son, behold thy mother." He took her as his mother, and in trials and persecutions he had recourse to her, and came out of the cauldron of boiling oil undurt. He exhorted his hearers ever to remain true and devoted clients of the Blessed Virgin, by loving her, honoring her, praying to her in all trials and temptations. "One mark of true devotion in all our prayers is confidence," he continued. "She is the Mother of Mercy. The Throne of Mercy is built up of our miseries, says St. Francis de Sales. Confidence must be the predominant mark of our devotion to Mary."

The preacher here cited the wonderful cures effected at Lourdes through the intercession of the Mother of God, and the great effect this place had on a Presbyterian minister who on witnessing some of the miracles, said three things he believed: 1st. That the miracles were true. 2nd. That they were wrought through the intercession of the Mother of God. 3rd. That there is only one Church, and that is the Roman Catholic Church. He became a convert shortly afterwards.

In conclusion, the Rev. Father told the congregation often to recite the "Memorare," to pray for strength from on High, and grace to resist temptations, and to recite often the Holy Mary.

Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was then imparted by Rev. Father Peter Heffernan, assisted by Rev. Father R. E. Callaghan and Rev. Father Connolly, S. J. The choir rendered a choice programme of sacred music, including a beautiful "Tantum Ergo," the composer being Prof. James Wilson, the organist of the church. The solo was admirably rendered by Mr. T. C. Emblem, and the chorus work was well sustained by the full choir.

On Monday evening a drama entitled "An Irish Exile" was presented by the St. Mary's Dramatic Club. This organization was the work of 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 for encores. Thus the celebration of the Feast of the Parish was a success in every particular. From a Loneragan 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, Fahy, Shea, McDermott, P. Heffernan and R. E. Callaghan, the work of St. Mary's Parish has been going on successfully. By Christmas next the parishioners will again find themselves worshipping in their new church.

DE LA SALLE LITERARY UNION.

Dr. D. A. Carey delivered an interesting and appreciated lecture to the members of the De La Salle Literary Union Tuesday afternoon of last week. Dwelling on the duties and responsibilities of the young man about to step from the school room and enter the business community of a large city, Mr. Carey appealed to his youthful hearers to prove true to their teachers and to themselves. He hoped that by their model lives and friendly encouragement they would be of valuable assistance to the less fortunate with whom they might chance to come in contact. Mr. J. Thompson in proposing a vote of thanks spoke of the lively interest taken in the school by the lecturer.

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 less than 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 No. 203, Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, St. Bridget's Branch 94, and Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 2.

LAI D AT REST.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Noyes, of Peterborough, will deeply sympathize with them in the loss they have sustained through the death of their only son, Warren, aged ten years and three months, who died May 7th, 1903, from the effects of the accident which occurred on Tuesday, May 5th, by the G. T. R. train.

He was a general favorite among all his playmates, and his death will cause deep feelings of sorrow in many hearts. The funeral, which was very largely attended, took place from the family residence, 145 Rubidge street, Friday afternoon at three o'clock and proceeded to St. Peter's Cathedral, thence to the Catholic Cemetery.

C. M. B. A. CONCOLENCIE.

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

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

Resolved, that we, the members of Branch 49, respectfully tender to the sorrowing wife and family our sincere sympathy in this their hour of bereavement and be it further

Resolved, that our charter be draped and copies of this resolution forwarded to the wife and family of our late brother, the official organ and The Catholic Register.

The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE...

DEVOTED TO... FOREIGN NEWS

FRANCE

THE RELIGIOUS SITUATION IN FRANCE.

France is now in an extraordinary condition. Liberty is completely trampled under foot, says the Paris correspondent of The Dublin Freeman...

try, and in trampling upon the rights of Catholics, it is no wonder that the Catholic Dreyfusards protest...

Matters are beginning to look serious for M. Combes at Nancy and around there, especially if he carries out his threats against the celebrated 'Frontier Bishop'...

At the same time, M. Combes and his friends who laugh at legality, as one of them actually said, are not to have everything their own way...

KING EDWARD'S VISIT TO ROME.

The King's visit to His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. has been described as the first visit to Rome of a King of England...

AN IMPRESSIVE SIGHT.

One of the most impressive sights yet witnessed within the walls of the new Catholic Cathedral at Westminster...

The Catholics who backed ex-Captain Dreyfus and joined the Jews and others in agitating for his liberation, have sent a notable letter to M. Jaures...

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE EMPEROR'S VISIT TO ROME

(From The New York Evening Post.)

Even Bismarck, after his proud "We will not go to Canossa," lived to need and seek the political aid of German Catholics. It is not strange, therefore, to find the Emperor William...

GROWING GERMAN INFLUENCE IN THE EAST.

What the Kaiser is really thought to be concerning himself about is a much larger question. It relates to his vast colonial schemes and has to do especially with the prestige of Germany in the Orient...

FRANCE CANNOT GO ON PERSECUTING THE CHURCH WITH IMPUNITY.

France has had distinct warning that she could not go on flouting the Holy See at home while representing it abroad. When the Law of Associations...

SERIOUS BLOW TO FRANCE THE VATICAN WOULD BE ABLE TO DEAL.

How important, in a governmental and commercial way, is the official connection with the Holy See has been to France, it would be easy to prove from the writings and speeches of French economists and statesmen...

PROBABLE RESULTS OF THE KAISER'S VISIT TO ROME.

What qualifications has Protestant Germany to take up the work, in case it is removed from the hands of nominally Catholic France? Going beyond the first incongruity of the idea...

CARDINAL GIBBONS' PRAYER

At Centenary of Louisiana Purchase.

At the exercises held at the dedication of the buildings of the St. Louis Purchase Exposition on the 30th ult., Cardinal Gibbons made the following invocation:

BISHOP O'CONNOR'S FOURTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

History repeats itself, especially as to the anniversary of great occasions like the anniversary of the consecration of Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Connor...

Bishop O'Connor is the third bishop of the Diocese of Peterborough. Rt. Rev. Bishop Jamot was the first bishop, consecrated September 2nd, 1882...

The occasion was celebrated with great pomp and circumstance. There were present at the great ecclesiastical function, two Archbishops and His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau...

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT JESUIT UNIVERSITY.

St. Louis, April 29.—President Roosevelt was this afternoon the guest of the Jesuit Fathers at St. Louis University. He was welcomed by Cardinal Gibbons. In response the President said:

"I thank you personally for your kind allusions to me, and I would consider myself recreant to the principles of duty if I should fail to carry out that provision of our Constitution which says to treat all alike without regard to the manner in which any man chooses to worship Almighty God."

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...

The heart lies at the root of all eloquence. The great defect in the modern pulpit is want of heart. Many able and scholarly preachers do not touch the sensibilities and kindle emotion...

A GENERAL FAVORITE.—In every place where introduced Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has not failed to establish a reputation, showing that the sterling qualities which it possesses are valued everywhere when they become known...

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WATERLOO, ONTARIO

A NECESSARY ANTIDOTE

(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 us, or be deprived of eyes and ears in our social intercourse. In some degree, therefore, the daily press must think for us, for we are not differently constituted from other men...

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

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This School is equipped and supported entirely by the Province of Ontario, and gives instruction in the following departments:

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Special attention is directed to the facilities possessed by the School for giving instruction in Mining Engineering, Practical instruction is given in Drawing and Surveying, in the following Laboratories:

- 1-Chemical, 2-Analytical, 3-Mining, 4-Mechanical, 5-Electrical, 6-Testing.

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Relieve those Inflamed Eyes!

Pond's Extract

Reduced one-half with pure soft water, applied frequently with dropper or eye cup, the congestion will be removed and the pain and inflammation instantly relieved.

CAUTION!—Avoid dangerous, irritating White Hazel preparations represented to be "the same as" Pond's Extract which easily sour and generally contain "wood alcohol," a deadly poison.

A GENERAL FAVORITE.—In every place where introduced Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has not failed to establish a reputation, showing that the sterling qualities which it possesses are valued everywhere when they become known. It is in general use in Canada, the West Indies and Australia as a household medicine and the demand for it each year shows that it is a favorite wherever used.

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Table with columns: DAY OF MONTH, DAY OF WEEK, COLOR OF VESTMENT, and text for the month of May 1903, including feast days like S.S. Philip and James Apostles, Third Sunday after Easter, etc.

Dunlop Tires on Your Feet When You Have Dunlop Rubber Heels

HOME CIRCLE

THOUGHTS ABOUT A FEW THINGS

(For The Register.)

The day was gloriously hot, and throwing aside all cares for the time being, I pleaded headache as an excuse, and persuaded my employer that a few hours away from business would make things all right.

I boarded a trolley, and left, not exactly for parts unknown, but at least as yet unexplored by my humble self. I stayed right on the car until it would go no further, which information was imparted to me in a somewhat high and mighty fashion by his lordship the conductor.

Having walked until I felt weary, I looked around for a promising spot in which to be lazy, perfectly lazy, for two whole hours.

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 its own sweet will, until tiring itself out, it flitted away, and gave place to another.

A few moments back I had been congratulating myself upon freedom from the company of others of my kind. Now I had just one wish, and that was to have a companion!

Even the little children are infected with the mad desire of gain. While they can yet scarcely speak plainly enough to be understood, they are selling papers, trimming lawns in summer, and cleaning snow in winter.

When they make what is considered a "good bargain" by exercising their youthful brains in praise of their wares, the older folks commend them as clever salesmen, when perhaps it is the beginning of that incipient dishonesty which is so common.

OBEDIENCE IN CHILDREN. The practice of bribing children to promises is a pernicious one and it is all too common.

While no doubt the fittest survive, there is yet a man of good man and true lost in the struggle. Some day it will all come right in a place where the gold of men can have no part.

I heard somewhere that B. Natural is the hardest note to strike. This is true, with a vengeance! We are all more or less artificial, and yet there is a word to be said in favor of this.

Some people pride themselves on being "so frank, don't you know; always say just what they think, etc." Now, these are the most unpleasant persons in the whole world.

PLEASE, MR. DRUGGIST, give me what I ask for—the one Painkiller, Perry Davis—I know it is the best thing on earth for summer complaints. So do you. Thank you; there is your money.

so (not to mention the ill-breeding), to hold up for the amusement of others, the faults of one member of the company. Can these things not be left unsaid altogether? Or, if our exceedingly candid friends must "speak their minds" (to use one of their favorite expressions), let them come to just such a place as I am in now, and shout their remarks to the four winds of heaven.

Other folks there are, who are always longing for sympathy, telling their troubles to Tom, Dick and Harry, and expecting these long-suffering people to enter into all their little worries and give them every consolation. They seem to think they have a monopoly of all the trouble going.

Heigho! the two hours are up already, and I must get back to civilization and work. This is a fine place for rubbing it into one's neighbor. Some day I shall come back again, and write down a few more thoughts.

RADIUM.

The discovery of "Radium" seems to open a new and fascinating story in the great volume of the fairy tales of science which is the precious heritage of articulate-speaking men.

It must be remembered that it is not merely a suggestion of heat that Radium maintains over all the surrounding substances. The excess is as much as three degrees Fahrenheit.

At present militates against the general use of Radium. But we have had many illustrations of the rapid development of scientific discoveries.

A prayer of dependence and a prayer of confidence. Not a request that we be taken out of temptation, but that we be kept in temptation. We need falter in no testing into which duty shall lead us.

So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption. Give heed to a cough, there is always danger in delay.

DEAR SIR—Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in my arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am now completely cured.

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.

DEAR SIR—It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable.

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 trying to do for years.

facture have never been made public. It is stated that a very small quantity of Radium possessed by M. Curie cost £5,000. It is a dangerous thing to deal with in quantity.

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The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age BENEDICTINE SALVE

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'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR—I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve.

DEAR SIR—It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years.

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 trying to do for years.

DEAR SIR—I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again.

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

DEAR SIR—It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvelous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism.

DEAR SIR—It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles.

DEAR SIR—After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism.

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.

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The Catholic Register

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING CO. PATRICK F. CRONIN, Business Manager and Editor.

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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1903.

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. But in 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 611,312, 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 population.

In face of such dismal evidence of "race suicide" it is well that we have the school attendance of the Catholic Separate Schools under a distinct compilation. In the period since 1872 during which the decline has been marked and registered the Catholic schools have increased in population from 21,406 to 43,987. That is to say the number of Catholic children has been more than doubled. This increase is not at all extraordinary. It is not even up to the average estimate of a natural increase, the period under review being thirty years. Probably many of our children between the ages of 16 and 21 turn their faces towards the United States. Scores of our young readers say to us that they cannot find the opening they desire in Canada. Perhaps their's is the harder part; but let them be patient and they and their children will possess the land inevitably.

SATURDAY NIGHT AND CATHOLICS.

There are few, if any, denominations of Christians in Toronto that have escaped the scurrility—ridicule is too complimentary a term to apply to it—of Saturday Night. That an individual should imagine his personal attitude towards religion a proper standard for the community at large is, of course, not to be wondered at. The vanity of even the most ignorant of human beings may easily be inflated to colossal proportions. Take a man, whose contempt for religion has a well-assigned cause; put him behind a pen and the flatuosity of his distempored condition is apt very quickly to make his near surroundings decidedly unpleasant. Clean people, with normal perceptions and senses, would certainly give him a wide berth. That being so, the question at once arises, Why should those 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 to. Are many people so indifferent to the dignity of religion that they care not what vile abuse of it meets the eyes of their sons and daughters?

Let other denominations answer this question for themselves. We have not the least hesitation in declaring that Saturday Night is unfit to go into the Catholic family. Its offences against the Catholic religion and the

Catholic community are too numerous to be catalogued. Time and time again have we pointed out some shocking slander printed with the most easy recklessness. In the issue May 9 before us, on the front page, the Catholic religion and the Catholic people receive an habitual refresher—if a rotten egg cast in one's face may be called a refresher. At all events this is the only form of attention Saturday Night is in the habit of paying to Catholics. The extracts here given are from an article in no way connected with the Catholic or any other religion. They are simply indications of a disease. To quote: "Roman Catholicism, organically, is a perpetual menace to the propriety of government because it is always willing to side with those who will give it the most advantages. Pandering to these, both parties have fallen on their faces and heaven only knows the 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 to the side of the stronger."

Further on the liquor interest is 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 of the Roman Catholic clergy, who can swing their congregations to a support of a church project as those dealing in liquor can swing a large percentage of their customers in accordance with their wishes and the amount of free liquor they supply."

Looking over other pages of the paper in the hope of being able to make a guess concerning the class or probable number of persons interested in the promotion of literature like the foregoing, we find personal gossip in some small part relating to men and women who are often spoken of and put forward as "leading Catholics," as well as the trade announcements of business men who would be offended if they were not also ranked as "leading Catholics."

It must be not a little flattering to these leading Catholics to see on the front page of their favorite religious weekly the religion which they no doubt revere denounced as "a menace to the propriety of government," and they themselves included among the seventeen per cent. of its adherents or "religionists." It must also be consoling to their sense of civic and social position to dwell upon the ornate comparison drawn between the Catholic congregation among which they worship and a crowd of bar-room bums hanging around a saloon thirsting for free liquor. But to our way of thinking it means that these leading Catholics really pay for some of the rotten eggs cast at them by way of recompense for their toleration. We believe that the Catholic community will be inclined to endorse our view of the matter.

THE LATE HON. DAVID MILLS.

Another bit of the wall that divides the old from the new parts of our 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 are standing yet such men as Cartwright and Costigan and Bowell, whose sturdiness is proof of the rugged strength of their generation. Mr. Mills was a heavy piece of political structure. Though a member of the bar, he may be said to have come into politics from the school-teacher's bench, and he retained to his last hour the school-teacher's deferential enthusiasm for all constitutional documents and established history. He became an authority upon the British Constitution, and Canadian constitutional history, and enjoyed a secure reputation as a painstaking student of constitutional law. Personally Mr. Mills was a simple, kindly man, acceptable to the country as Minister of Justice and later as Justice of the Supreme Court.

He was brought under the direct attention of the Catholic people in the throes of the School Question, when he espoused the constitutional side of the case as long as compromise was not talked of.

The death of Mr. Mills reminds us that in a few short years the political destinies of federated Canada will have passed completely into the hands of the second generation. Political criticism was a fiercer fire in the old days, when men met upon better terms of equality on the hustings and in the legislature. The power of money was then capable of

buying little more than the floating ballots around an open poll. Money is the dominant power to-day; it controls the voice of criticism outside of the legislature and acts as an opiate within. It is of vital importance to the future of Canada that the legacy of free criticism handed down by the old brigade of politicians falls not to the golden projectiles of our up-to-date political armament. There is, of course, this to be said about it that the democracy must rule under our institutions. And democracy and money are naturally antipathetic.

CATHOLICS AND ONTARIO POLITICS.

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 newspaper controversy, nor have I any intention of doing so now; but your comments on my letter in regard to 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," and to justify this statement you 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 Liberal party of an ex-P. P. A. This is not correct. Mr. Hatton could have got the nomination and without one dissenting vote; and for weeks before the convention deputations from several municipalities waited upon Mr. Hatton asking him to allow himself to be nominated, but Mr. Hatton refused. At the convention after five gentlemen had been nominated, Mr. Hatton's name was proposed without his knowledge, and every man in a convention of about two hundred delegates (of whom not 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. Kennedy was the choice on the first ballot, and after Mr. Kennedy had been declared the choice of the convention, he offered there and then, in the presence of about three hundred 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 refused to accept it. These are facts that cannot be disputed.

You also say "the charge was made that certain Catholics in connection with the Grey election were willing to whitewash a P. P. A.," or, in other words, that they would sacrifice their religion for politics, and as about ninety per cent. of the Catholics of North Grey voted for the Liberal candidate, The Register must have a poor opinion of the Catholics in this Riding.

So far as Mr. Kennedy being a P. P. A. is concerned, the facts are these. He did go to the P. P. A. lodge, as many other men did, not knowing that he would be obliged to dismiss his Catholic employes, but when he was given to understand that he must take an oath to discharge Catholics in his employ he left the lodge and never went back, as he had then, and has now, Catholics in his employ, many of whom are drawing some of the largest salaries paid by his firm. These men and their friends in North Grey should be the best judges of whether Mr. Kennedy was a P. P. A. or a bigot, and it is the intention of the Catholics in this riding to use their own judgment as to who is deserving of their support. Though Mr. Kennedy may be called an ex-P. P. A. he has proved himself on many occasions to be a liberal-minded man. In regard to the appointment of Judge Hatton, he did not oppose him because Mr. Hatton was a Catholic, nor support him because he was one; but he recommended him, and assisted with every honest means in his power to have him appointed, because he knew that Mr. Hatton possessed all the qualifications necessary to fill such an important position as judge.

If I had known that in drawing your attention to the fact that you did not give any notice of Judge Hatton's appointment, would have led me to discuss politics, and defend the actions of men who had nothing what-

ever to do with the matter first referred to, I would not have troubled you, as Judge Hatton received no assistance from The Register and could survive the fact that his appointment was ignored.

Yours respectfully,
P. J. MALONE.

We thought we had discussed the subject of Mr. Malone's former letter in a strictly impartial spirit. To 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 representation of the Canadian people under the Bill that automatically follows the Census returns is now well understood. 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 Ontario, of course, acknowledge without resentment the loss which this province must suffer by its considerable modified eminence in the Commons. Some electoral ridings must be merged of necessity. Sentence will accordingly be passed upon Bothwell, Brockville, Cardwell and West Ontario. Dufferin takes the place of Cardwell, and Lennox and Addington are united. Muskoka and Parry Sound become separate constituencies. Algoma gains two new members; Kent, Toronto and Brant one each. On the other hand the ridings of Norfolk, Middlesex, Bruce, Wellington, Hastings, Durham (with Northumberland), 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 probable, without any swapping of bitter talk about gerrymandering the people will be duly thankful.

JAMES CLARENCE MANGAN.

Of intense present day interest is the life of James Clarence Mangan, the centenary of whose birth is now being commemorated. Mangan, who developed really great poetic gifts, suffered more of the misfortunes of human existence probably than any other child of genius whose story is known to us. Of his birth he was able to say no more than is contained in the following sad confessions: "I, James Clarence Mangan, came into the world surrounded, if I may so express myself, by an atmosphere of curses and intemperance, of cruelty, infidelity, and blasphemy, and of both secret and open hatred towards the moral government of God."

And he also gives this terrible picture of his feelings during his childhood:

"In my boyhood I was haunted by an indescribable feeling of something terrible. It was as though I strove in the vicinity of some tremendous danger, to which my apprehensions could give neither form nor outline. What it was I knew not; but it seemed to include many kinds of pain and bitterness—baffled hopes and memories full of remorse. It rose on my imagination like one of those dreadful ideas, which are said by some German writers of romance to infest the soul of a man apparently foredoomed to the commission of murder. I say apparently—for I may here, in the outset, state that I have no faith in the theory of predestination—that I believe every individual to be the architect of his own happiness or misery; but I did feel that a period would arrive when I should look back upon the past with horror, and should say to myself: 'Now the great tree of my existence is blasted, and will never more put forth fruit or blossom.' Yet of this miserable child, one hundred years after his birth, the representative journal of his native land, The Dublin Freeman, can truthfully 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 life has recently been given to the world by Mr. D. J. O'Donoghue, and in the course of a review by so respectable a judge as The London Academy this tribute is paid to the poet: "Not a faint shadow of unhappiness dims the radiance of his 'Dark Rosa-

leen,' its adoring, flashing, flying, laughing rapture of patriotic passion. It is among the greatest lyrics of the world, one of the fairest and fiercest in its perfection of imagery and 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 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 City was the famous Father Tom Burke.

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 passage of a law which says: "The schoolboy with a lighted cigarette in 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 resigning the Archbishopric; but this report is obviously unfounded. Mgr. Johnson, his private secretary, admits that Cardinal Vaughan has been, and still is, in frail health, but he has shown a steady improvement during the past three weeks, and there is certainly no prospect, humanly speaking, of immediate changes in the Catholic Hierarchy of England.

The news from Rome in connection with King Edward's visit to the Vatican makes frequent mention of Monsignor Stonor. Monsignor Stonor, who is Archbishop of Trebizond, is the younger son of Lord Camoys. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Stonor, a daughter of the great Sir Robert Peel, was long the favorite Bedchamber Woman of the present Queen when she was Princess of Wales; and several other members of his family were intimately connected with 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 years. He has been frequently employed as an Envoy between the Vatican and the English Court.

The divorce controversy in the Anglican 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 marriage ceremony for a divorced person. 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 the Bishop of London." Mr. Vanderbilt, he says, is nothing to them, but Mr. White, holding an important diplomatic 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 at the Bishop by the way—it is all up to Mr. White.

ORDER OF THE HOLY GHOST.

Mgr. Alexander Le Roy, Bishop of d'Alinda and superior general of the Holy Ghost Order, is at present visiting the houses of the order under his charge in the United States. Mgr. Le Roy is looked upon as one of the greatest missionary Bishops of the age. This is his first visit to America.

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THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

A writer in The Catholic Times says:

Let any folk who think Catholic newspapers are an unnecessary, or at best a necessary, evil, make a tour of inspection round the houses of the 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 gradually 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 rich plum been stolen from the garden wall of sunny society? Here is her photograph, and here is a full 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 unfortunately; 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 gauge the objection, can be avoided in but one way; get the critics to write! If only they would, then, so far as their contributions went, the Catholic Press would be perfect. But 'critics won't write; why, they're best. Or they won't write what Catholic journalists want. And, at all, he is the judge of his own requirements. I knew a good man who thought that a Catholic newspaper should every week give an article from the 'Summa.' I don't know good journalists who would agree with him. And, as I say, the journalists must be the judge. For his first duty is to make the Catholic newspaper pay. If it can't be made to pay, it can't be made to live; and if it won't live it will die. All the advice in the world will not help it; and, alas! the critics of Catholicism, not subsidies. But you can't pay bills with criticism. Until the critics will convert their criticism into cash, I take my seat with the good Bishop of Newport; I thank the journalists who have been working while the critics were being. And if the busy journalists have not done everything for us yet, I believe with Dom Higgins that it is because they have not been properly supported. Everybody can manage a drunken woman, except her husband and I am sure the newspapers published by the critics. . . ."

But, in a more serious vein now has often struck me that were Catholics to accept the view, that in modern world at least, newspapers are a necessity for men, and so Catholic newspapers are a necessity. Catholics, perhaps they would support them, subscribe for them, circulate them, write for them, form them. Here is the Church sprouting over the habitable world. Bishops, priests, nuns, everywhere. Yet, let row take place in Lisbon, say, Shanghai, or Bombay, or somewhere more than a day's journey from Fleet Street, and unless the Catholic newspaper happens to have a correspondent in the place, it will find it hard to get reliable news about the affair. I called it a row; the secular journals call it a "terrible scandal." Their report of the event gets the start; it is copied into other papers and circulated over the land. The "Popery" press and platform make while the sun shines; and by the time the Catholic newspaper receives authentic intelligence the edge of the sensation has been blunted, the public is indifferent, and another lie has been 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.

Mr. Geo. H. Roberts, managing director, and Mr. William Wallace, superintendent of the Crown Life Insurance Company, leave on Saturday next for a two months' tour of Western Canada. Sir Charles Tupper, President of the Crown Life, will join Messrs. Roberts and Wallace at Vancouver.

We have only our little part to do, and that is never anything impossible. When we have done this we need not fret about what we cannot do. That is not our matter at all, but some other's, and the other will be ready for his part when it is time to do it.

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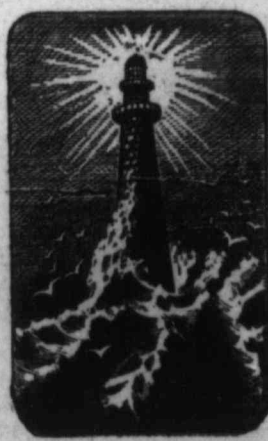
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KING EDWARD VII. IN ROME

The Ornamental Decoration—The Visit to the Pope.

The Rome correspondent of The Dublin Freeman's Journal, describing the King's visit to the Eternal City, writes:

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 guildens. "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 chance of King Edward VII. being exposed to the mercy of a speculative inn-keeper in Rome; and no innkeeper here could honestly put forward the scarcity of Kings in this city as a plea for exceptional prices. Kings are not rare in Rome. As soon as the Sovereign of England departs the Emperor of Germany will come. These royal visitors have induced the municipal authorities to exercise unwonted activity in the preparation of the city. The semi-circle of buildings opposite the Church of Santa degli Angeli, which opens into the very modern Via Nazionale, is now completed, and presents a rather grandiose and symmetrical appearance as an entrance into the city. Venetian masts are being fixed at the edges of the sidewalks; these will be decorated with shields and banners and the Arms of England and Italy. At the Capitol a series of new tapestries with grandiose pictures interwoven in them, and with devices in Latin, will be hung for the first time from the windows of the buildings here. England's King is regarded here as a secret ally of Italian unity, and will be welcomed accordingly.

The ornamental decorations will present a simple and severe character but will have a grandeur of their own, which will be quite novel. The semi-circle at the opening of the Via Nazionale will be adorned with great wreaths descending from the arches of the porticoes, and from the middle of them banners will be hung. From the balconies of the windows artistic tapestries will hang; and from the tympanum at the top of each hall of the semi-circle, large festoons of verdure will be stretched and great gilded medallions will hang from them; whilst on the top of the pilasters elegant oriflammes will rise, surmounted by gilded statues of Victory. Vases of many colors in imitation of majolica ware will be placed here at intervals, from which will rise symbolic gilded trees, which will bear alternatively fruit and flowers.

The Via Nazionale, besides the masts bearing pennons, will be adorned with fourteen great festoons in double chains, with a wreath in the centre, adorned with gilded buckles and tied with white ribbons. In the midst of each wreath, from which various symbols will hang, there will likewise be the banners of the various nations.

The decorations of streets for a triumphal entry is a tradition in Rome. Almost since its history began this has been a notable part of its destiny. In the time of the Popes, it was of frequent occurrence, that the people thus showed their joy for some good brought to them; and even yet, after nearly 90 years, the memory endures of the triumphal arch raised at the Northern gate of Rome to Pope Pius VII. on his return from the hands of Napoleon I. in 1814, and of the triumphal entry of Pope

PIUS IX. TO ROME IN 1851

after the revolutionary Republic of Mazzini and Garibaldi has been put down by the 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 Italy will unite in giving to the coming of the English King and the German Emperor the character of triumphal entries.

It is now understood that Edward VII. will visit the Pope, proceeding from the British Embassy, at Porta Pia—being diplomatically recognized as British territory—to the Vatican. He will be received with all the honors accorded to reigning Sovereigns. A well-known English Prelate at Rome was reported the other day as saying that the King must necessarily visit the Pope, as he is desirous of visiting Ireland, and he could not go there if he had left Rome without seeing the Pope. It is interesting to find that the Irish question enters into England's foreign policy.

Not, indeed, that King Edward is a stranger in Rome. He has visited the late Pontiff, Pius IX., and the present Pope years ago, when he was Peince of Wales. He also visited the Irish Dominican Convent at St. Clemente, with the Prior of which, the late Father Joseph Mullooly, O.P., he was acquainted. He contributed to the expense of the excavations carried on by Father Mullooly, and he has left his portrait and autograph to the 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 that such a visit is out of the question at the present time.

DOMESTIC READING.

Every moment of time may be made to bear the burden of something which is eternal.

Pride is a fault that great men blush not to own, it is the ennobled offspring of self-love.

Angelico of Fiesole, whenever he was at work on the head of Christ, painted on bended knees.

The sweet companions of labor, music 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 shares them, for every one suffers or 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 built.

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 is one generally safe and certain cure for all, and that is work. Occupation for others must bring with it the great panacea for all unhappiness, dullness, or ennui.

I have seldom seen a sky without some bit of rainbow in it. Sometimes I can make others see it, sometimes not; but I always like to try, and if I fail I harbor no worse thought of them than that they have not had their eyes examined and fitted with glasses which would at least have helped their vision.—W. D. Howells.

MAMMA'S PARTY.

Last night I had both kinds of a time—a very bad one and a very good one. I had a little carache when I went to bed—not bad, only just uncomfortable; but by and by I woke up with a perfectly dreadful one. It hurt so that I could not lie still. I 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 are so many "its" and "thems" that I get all tangled up when I try to call things straight—and rocked backward and forward.

I advise any fellow who has the earache to try this way. It doesn't stop the pain, but it gives you something to do, and you can stand it better if you are all done up tight—at least I can.

"Well, the pain kept on, like sharp needles, perfectly horrible, and I kept on rocking; and by and by the door opened and mamma came in. She was going to a party, and she had promised to let me see her if I was awake before she went. She looked just like a queen, with diamond stars in her hair; her dress was white and shone like water where the light fell on it—satin, I suppose, perhaps—and her cheeks were lovely red, and her eyes were just as bright!

She said, "Oh, my poor boy, you have an earache, and you never called me!"

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 out.

Presently she came back, in some kind of soft and loose dress, with a hot hot-bag in her hand, and cotton wool with some stuff on it to put in my ear. She made the fire burn, and then she took me up in her arms and sat down in the big rocking-chair with me in her lap.

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 hot-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 rocking.

I never was so comfortable in my life. Mamma covered me all up with the soft, warm wrapper, and put her cheek down on mine and it was just like warm velvet. The big rocking-chair has a delightful squeak. It goes "squeak-squawk!" very slow and sleepy. Then mamma began to sing, keeping time to the squeak:

"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!"

And the fire was bright, and I smelled roses somewhere, and then I felt sleepy, and I was—so-comfortable!

I don't remember any more: only, in my sleep, I heard papa come in and say, "Why, my dear, aren't you going to your party? The carriage has been here some time!"

And then I heard mamma say very softly:
"Hush! Send the carriage away. I am having my party here."—Laura E. Richards in The Youth's Companion.

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ANOTHER DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN OTTAWA.

Ottawa, May 10.—As a result of a fierce blaze in Ottawa this afternoon five hundred families have been rendered homeless. The flames swept an area in the city estimated at from seventy-five to one hundred acres. The loss is estimated to be somewhere over half a million dollars, almost wholly insured. The property destroyed consists of residences and ten million feet of lumber. Nearly three hundred buildings were consumed. The flames had control of the city for six hours, owing to the water mains bursting. Montreal was appealed to. The militia forces were out.

The church and monastery of St. Jean Baptiste stand on the bluff, and the Dominican Fathers were seen removing their books and other property. Even the house on Concession street where the body of Judge Mills lies was supposed to be in danger. Pictures and other articles were removed from it. The possibility of having to remove the body was considered. But the danger in this region was averted by the wind veering round to the south and thenceforth the fire was confined to the lower level. Here it had its own way, and by the time the water was obtained again, houses were being consumed in blocks and streets!

The following figures give an indication of the destruction wrought: Estimated loss, \$500,000; buildings destroyed, 300; feet of lumber burned, 10,000,000; acres swept, 100; duration of fire, 6 hours; troops engaged, 400; families rendered homeless, 500.

THE ETERNAL CITY.

Some interesting discoveries of the pre-Romanic era have been made by the various parties of explorers working in different parts of Italy for archaeological treasures. One party was stationed at Ancona, where the site of a burying ground which evidently belonged to the pre-Roman era was discovered. A female and male skeleton were disinterred, together with three bronze buckles, an amber necklace, some bronze chains, and a bronze waistbelt with pendants, a heavy bronze spear, sword, and iron dagger, and a large drinking cup. A third skeleton, also of a man, was found with a sword, dagger, knife, some small rings, probably belonging to a waistband, and some buckles.

A SOUND STOMACH MEANS A CLEAR HEAD.—The high pressure of a nervous life which business men of the present day are constrained to live makes draughts upon their vitality highly detrimental to their health. It is only by the most careful treatment that they are able to keep themselves alert and active in their various callings, many of them know the value of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills in regulating the stomach and consequently keeping the head clear.

TENDERS FOR COAL, 1903

Sealed tenders, addressed to the Provincial Secretary, Province of Ontario, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, and marked "Tenders for Coal," will be received up to noon on Tuesday, May 27th, 1903, for the delivery of coal in the sheds of the institutions named below, on or before the 15th of July next, except as regards the coal of London, Hamilton, Brockville Asylums and Central Prison, as noted:

Asylum for Insane, Toronto.
Hard coal—1,500 tons large egg size, 100 tons stove size, 100 tons chestnut, 100 tons soft screenings, 100 tons wood, green, corda.

Asylum for Insane, London.
Hard coal—2,700 tons small egg size, 100 tons stove size, 100 chestnut size, 100 tons chestnut size coal for grates, 100 tons coal—50 tons for grates. Of the 1,100 tons, 1,000 may not be required till Jan., 1904.

Asylum for Insane, Kingston.
Hard coal—1,000 tons large egg size, 100 tons small egg size, 50 tons chestnut size, 100 tons hard screenings, 60 tons soft screenings, 50 tons stove size (hard).

Asylum for Insane, Hamilton.
Hard coal—475 tons small egg size, 100 tons stove size, 475 tons stove size, 100 tons chestnut size coal for grates, 100 tons; for pump house, 20 tons soft stove; 50 tons hard slack screenings. Of the above quantity, 1,125 tons may not be required until January and February, 1904.

Asylum for Insane, Mimico.
Hard coal—1,700 tons large egg size, 100 tons stove size, 50 tons chestnut, 100 tons soft screenings, 25 tons canal coal, corda green hardwood.

Asylum for Insane, Orillia.
Soft coal screenings No. 1 or run of coal, lump, 2,000 tons; 50 tons hard coal, stove size; 40 tons hard coal, grate.

Asylum for Insane, Brockville.
Hard coal—1,750 tons large egg size, 100 tons stove size, 50 tons small egg. Of the above quantity, 1,000 tons may not be required until January and March, 1904.

Asylum for Female Patients, Cobourg.
Hard coal—50 tons small egg size, 50 tons stove size.

Central Prison, Toronto.
Hard coal—100 tons small egg size, 100 tons stove size, 50 tons chestnut size, 100 tons soft coal to be delivered monthly, as required.

Institution for Deaf and Dumb, Hamilton.
Hard coal—500 tons large egg size, 100 tons small egg size, 50 tons stove size, 14 tons nut size, 4 tons canal.

Institution for Blind, Brantford.
Hard coal—475 tons large egg size, 100 tons stove size, 15 tons chestnut size. Soft coal—100 tons Jacksonville lump.

Reformatory for Boys, Penetanguishene.
Eighty tons egg size, 50 tons stove size, 4 tons nut size, 1,000 tons soft coal screenings or run of mine lump. Delivered at institution dock.

Mercer Reformatory, Toronto.
Soft coal screenings or run of mine lump, 50 tons; stove coal, 15 tons.

Tenders are to specify the mine or mines from which the coal will be supplied, and the quality of same, and must also furnish satisfactory evidence that the coal delivered is true to the sample furnished and in every respect equal in quality to the standard grades of coal known to the trade.

Delivery is to be effected in a manner satisfactory to the Inspectors of Prisons and Public Charities.

And the said inspectors may require additional amounts, not exceeding 25 per cent. of the quantities heretofore specified, for the above mentioned institutions to be delivered thereat at the contract prices at any time up to the 15th day of July, 1904.

Tenders will be received for the whole quantity above specified, or for the quantities required in each institution. An accepted check for \$50, payable to the order of the Honorable the Provincial Secretary, must be furnished by each tenderer as a guarantee of his bona fide, and two sufficient sureties will be required for the due fulfillment of each contract. Specifications and forms and conditions of tenders may be obtained from the Inspectors of Prisons and Public Charities, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, or from the Bureau of the respective institutions. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the department will not be paid for it.

J. B. STRATTON, Provincial Secretary, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ont.
May 11, 1903.

Spend not all you have, believe not all you hear, and tell not all you know. Friendship that flames often goes out in a flash.

The Rousing of Mr. Rugby

A Story of Stress and Storm CHAPTER I.

Thomas Weatherford Rugby stood on the very verge of the breakwater, watching the schooner Lovely Mary...

Thomas, she cried, "you must be careful out there, Mr. Hollis is the man called the proprietor of the Restful View 'Fussy' Hollis said yesterday a stone fell out of the wall up near the pond."

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 began to yell frenzied commands to "Daw-rothee!" to come up from the sand and play with him.

Mr. Rugby was told, with customary emphasis, to go straight to Captain Wicklin and engage the Captain's launch little boat, the Curlew, for an afternoon's sailing.

Mr. Rugby put her plump mouth close to Mrs. Winters' ear and shrilled: "We've invited the Macintoshes from Laurel Tavern to go sailing this afternoon—we've got Captain Wicklin's boat!"

Mr. Rugby thought it unfortunate that he was to have no special companion on the sail, for he would be compelled either to listen with an assumption of interest to his wife and Mrs. McIntosh at their eternal chatter of marriages and dresses, or try to become interested in Capt. Wicklin, who had one long, familiar story about the part he took in a great naval battle of the civil war.

But Mr. Rugby had a deep, full-fed philosophy that precluded sustained worry. He followed Mrs. Rugby and the laughing Mildred to the boat, his arms loaded with wraps and cushions.

Harold cut into the middle of his greeting with, "Hello, Mil, we're in for it again. Get jolly well soaked, if I can read the weather."

"Go on Hal, ferret it," taunted Mildred, putting out her hand to be assisted into the boat.

"Mildred!" rebuked Mrs. Rugby. She had heard her daughter's Bowery intonation. "Children grow up nowadays with such wild notions of language," complained the mother to Mrs. McIntosh.

The Curlew beat up the harbor, with Mildred and Harold gazing attentively over the bow, with Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Rugby well wrapped in the tiny pit, settling in direct discourse the destinies of the Preston children, and every eligible maid on Eastern Point.

It was Mrs. McIntosh's firm conviction that Mr. Rugby was "close" with his money, that he might have summered at Laurel Tavern just as well as at the Restful View, where the guests were well mixed.

Mr. Rugby listened patiently to Capt. Wicklin's civil war story, heard the bomb hiss in the waters as it sank, read the thanks of Congress through the willing narrator's lips, and wished that the infernal northwest wind would not blow so keenly.

Thomas Weatherford Rugby saw another ray of light in the almost cloudless northwest; he glanced anxiously towards Capt. Wicklin,

who steered in a dogged, injured silence. The little boat was driving magnificently before the breeze.

The little rags of clouds, out of which the lightning was occasionally flashing, drove straight on for Gloucester harbor.

As Mr. Rugby looked up again the two familiar lines of beeches that were silhouetted against the sky at the "neck" of Eastern Point were writhing in the wind.

"Thomas, dear, you are really spoiling the sail for Mrs. McIntosh and the children," Mrs. Rugby spoke calmly, but no one would have said she spoke dispassionately.

Mildred had seen and marvelled, and glowed, too. When Harold McIntosh ventured the sotto voce comment, "Old Pop humped himself that time for fair!" Mildred turned upon him with the crushing rejoinder:

Work out your mission. He who applies himself to aught else than the realization of this end loses in living the raison d'etre of life.

THE EXHILARATION OF DISCOVERY. It was now evident to me that we were very near the northern extremity of the land, and when we came within view of the next cape ahead I knew that my eyes at last rested upon the Arctic Ultima Thule.

There is BUT ONE Painkiller made for over 60 years from the formula of Perry Davis. A specific in all cases of Bowel Complaints, Colic, Cramps, Diarrhoea.

The skipper had the topsail halyards loose in a jiffy. While he pulled at the jib fastenings the gale struck. The Curlew slewed half round, the tiller flying from Mr. Rugby's grip.

Seeing the tiller safe in the Captain's hands, Mr. Rugby floundered forward, hearing in passion his wife's hysterical command to sit down and not fall out of the boat.

"Your knife, sir, quick!" he commanded. The young man fumbled awkwardly in his pockets, drawing forth a pretty, pocket-handled pen-knife.

The gale went as quickly as it came, and a soaking, chilling rain followed in its wake. Capt. Wicklin, bending on his mainsail for the run to the landing, was very cordial in his talk to Mr. Rugby, who buzzed about in the belief that he was helping.

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

VOICE FROM THE PRAIRIES Tells of the Great Work Done by Dodd's Kidney Pills

THE EXHILARATION OF DISCOVERY. It was now evident to me that we were very near the northern extremity of the land, and when we came within view of the next cape ahead I knew that my eyes at last rested upon the Arctic Ultima Thule.

There is BUT ONE Painkiller made for over 60 years from the formula of Perry Davis. A specific in all cases of Bowel Complaints, Colic, Cramps, Diarrhoea.

A BOTTLE PISTOL. Here's a funny story of hallucination, told by A. H. S. Landor in his book "Across Coveted Lands."

"I told him it was. He went to the farther end of the room, where, turning his back to me, he began to blow upon the fire which was to boil water for the tea.

"The imprisoned gases of the soda, which had been lying for the whole day in the hot sun, had so expanded that when I removed the wire the cork went off with a loud report and unfortunately hit the man in the 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 faint, under the belief that he had been badly shot.

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."

SEEMING FAILURE. O wave upon the strand! What urges thee in vain To lift the baffled hand In supplication again?

KNOWN TO THOUSANDS.—Parmentier's Vegetable Pills regulate the action of the secretions, purify the blood and keep the stomach and bowels free from deleterious matter.

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There is BUT ONE Painkiller made for over 60 years from the formula of Perry Davis. A specific in all cases of Bowel Complaints, Colic, Cramps, Diarrhoea.

Children's Corner

A LITTLE GENTLEMAN.

(May St. Nicholas.) I know a well-bred little boy who never says "I can't,"

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 climb the mountain.

And though the knights of Ladoga and the neighboring kingdom who had nothing else to do and loved adventure had made many expeditions to the mountain, for some reason or other no one had been able to reach the top.

But about this time the good King Lubin, who ruled over Ladoga, finding the treasury empty and being greatly in need of money, bethought him of the sack of gold, and though he did not believe much in the story, he thought it would do no harm to try.

And when Adolph, the poor wood-cutter's son, saw the grand company marching along with their shining spears and battle axes, he seized his father's old spear, which stood in a corner of the hut, and ran after them as fast as he could, while his father and mother stood looking at him in amazement.

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.

"Do you wish to climb the mountain, sir?" said Adolph, pausing breathlessly beside the old man.

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

"And improved their manners, I trust," said the old man, severely. "Now, my son," he added, pleasantly, "you have rendered me a great favor. Take this staff, hold it firmly in your hand and travel on up the mountain."

And before Adolph could say a word the old man had disappeared, and Adolph, with the staff in his hand and wondering very much at all he had heard and seen hurried on up the mountain. So he traveled on and on until he had nearly reached the top of the mountain, when suddenly he came upon a great wall of rock higher than any roof he had ever seen and as smooth as a looking-glass.

And when King Lubin saw the sack of gold he was so pleased he did not know what to do, so he ordered a great feast to be prepared, and everybody was invited, after which he made Adolph Grand Prince of Ladoga.

And there was great rejoicing throughout the kingdom. And Adolph married the beautiful Princess Madda, and they lived in a great palace and were happy ever after, and to this very day the old staff can be seen standing in a corner of the palace.—New York Tribune.

LITTLE VICTORS.

A curious and pretty custom is observed every year in the city of Hamburg to celebrate a famous victory which was won by the little children more than four hundred years ago.

The sight melted their hearts. They threw down their arms and, plucking branches of fruit from the neighboring cherry orchards, they gave them to the children to take back to the city as a token of peace.

A LITTLE GIRL'S SUCCESS.

She was always writing, this little Western Hilda—scribbling, nurse and her playmates called it. She wrote in school, when sometimes she should have been working at arithmetic; and then the black mark in the arithmetic column more than outweighed the fine mark for her essay.

Only mamma knew Hilda's great castle in the air, to have something she wrote and loved so well to write printed, really, truly printed in a magazine or paper. It was mamma—it always is mamma, somehow—who opened the way.

"If you will stay out doors all day this lovely Saturday," mamma promised Hilda the day she was twelve, "I shall have something to tell and show you this evening that will please you very much."

The doorway is the smallest opening possible for the bird to enter, and is frequently so disguised that it is easy matter to discover it, even though you may have first seen the bird dart through it.

The works seemed very long after the little girl's verse. "When School Is Done," which mamma thought would do, were sent off; and one could only wait for the important number to come. If you ever wanted anything with all your heart, wanted it so badly that you thought of it all day every day, and dreamed of it all night every night, and if you finally had your heart's desire, you will know how Hilda felt when St. Nicholas

came at last, and there, in black and white, where no one could help seeing them, were the verses "When School Is Done." And in a few days came a beautiful silver badge. Papa's eyes shone when Hilda showed it to him; and his voice was just a little hoarse when he said he was proud of his little girl. Papa thought Hilda spent far more time in writing verse and stories than was good for her; but he was very proud of a twelve-year-old daughter who could win distinction among forty thousand of the brightest girls and boys of the land.

To-day this little lass, not yet fifteen, has seen several of her stories and poems printed, and in grown-up magazines too; and some day she hopes that she may be among those who write for the girls and boys of St. Nicholas. Do you suppose she will? For this is a true story, every word of it.

A great many other birds build very elaborate nests or houses, but none seem to have acted with quite the same modern architectural spirit as the hammerhead. Most birds, too, are content with providing warmth and shelter for their little ones, without having any care for themselves; but our bird seems much more civilized than that. It is not a very large bird—not more than twenty inches in length; yet it builds a house nearly ten feet long, and lays it out in rooms!

CLEVER LITTLE HAMMER-HEAD.

(May St. Nicholas.) Which of us can sit down at the close of a day and say, "To-day I have done all that was in my power to do for humanity and righteousness?" Ah, no! We look for larger things and forget that which is close at hand. To take life "as God gives it, now as we want it," and then make the best of it, is the hard lesson that life puts before the human soul to learn.

WELCOME AS SUNSHINE after storm is the relief when an obstinate, pitiless cough has been driven away by Allen's Lung Balsam. No optimum in it. The good effect lasts. Take a bottle home with you this day.

Chats With Young Men

MONEY AND CHARACTER. Perhaps there is nothing else which reveals one's real character like money or the lack of it. The moment a young person begins to get money, he shows his true mettle by the way he uses it—by the way he saves it or the manner in which he spends it, says one of the wise counselors of "Success."

Money is a great blab, a great revealer of personal history. It brings out all one's weaknesses. It indicates his wise or foolish spending or wise or foolish saving; it reveals his real character.

If you should give a thousand dollars to each member of a class of this year'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 handicapped brother or sister. Another would see in his thousand a "good time" with vicious companions.

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 historical scholarship, but manifest a disposition on the part of outsiders to hear the voice of the Church and to consider her claims on their allegiance. This disposition is not as yet strongly manifested; still it exists, and it is sure to grow.

Some years ago the learned "Athenaeum," reviewing an historical portrait of Luther, remarked: "That the ordinary account of the Reformation and Luther to be found in the works of a certain class of Protestant theologians is purely mythical is a fact undoubtedly known to those historical students who have investigated the period at first hand; they sigh over Carlyle's 'Hero-Worship' and laugh at Mr. Froude." Meantime the number of these historical students has so greatly increased that it is no longer necessary for Catholic controversialists to paint Luther as the reverse of an apostle; they have only to refer to the portraits of him presented by trustworthy Protestant historians.

Dr. James Gairdner's history of "The English Church from the Accession of Henry VIII, to the Death

is a work which no partisan scribbler can discredit; it is candid, scholarly, authoritative, and it will undoubtedly act as a check on the nonsense which was scattered broadcast in his country and England at the time of the Luther celebration. Dr. Gairdner contends that the Reformation was brought about by "immoral and degrading agencies," he paints "Buff King Hal" in the blackest hues; Foxe, the Reformation martyrologist, is characterized as a falsifier of whom "the worst is not yet known," and so on. Dr. Gairdner's work holds the truth about Protestantism—for all who are prepared to receive it. In our own country the lectures of Dr. W. Hudson Shaw have been quite as destructive of the old-fashioned theories about the origins of the Reformation. * * *

The time has come when all attempts to propagate the Luther myth must be abandoned. Hereafter only hopelessly prejudiced or crassly ignorant persons will be found to refer to the "glorious" Reformation, to quote discredited writers like Foxe or Froude, or to defend characters like Henry VIII. and Luther.

Now is the time to redouble prayers for the reunion of Christendom. We are already at the breaking of the dawn of that blessed day of which Our Lord prophesied when He said: "There shall be one fold and one shepherd." Now is the time to circulate as widely as possible among outsiders such scholarly books as the one to which we have referred. Let 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 in a circle then than now, it is also true that there was ignorance, superstition, and abuse of power, as well as greed, cruelty and profligacy, among those whose solemn obligation it was to spread the good odor of Christ and to safeguard the liberty of the children of God.

Money is a great blab, a great revealer of personal history. It brings out all one's weaknesses. It indicates his wise or foolish spending or wise or foolish saving; it reveals his real character.

If you should give a thousand dollars to each member of a class of this year'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 handicapped brother or sister. Another would see in his thousand a "good time" with vicious companions.

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

A poor girl would see in her money an opportunity to help an invalid mother or a dependent brother or sister.

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 to help others. To one it would 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 boy who is naturally selfish, the making of money simply emphasizes his characteristics. It makes a small man smaller, a hard man harder, a mean man meaner. A boy who is naturally grasping and mean, if he wishes to be a power in the world, must discipline himself by systematically helping others in some way or his life will become marbled and he will be of no earthly use to the community in which he lives. In fact, he will make every foot of the land poorer and meaner despite his acquisitions, even if they mount into millions.

On the other hand, money makes a generous man more generous, a magnanimous man more magnanimous. Instead of cheapening the land, his presence raises its value and he is the pride of the community, no matter how much money he possesses.

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Our Annual Report for 1901 shows as the result of the year's operations the following Substantial Increases in the important items shown below:

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H EARN & SLATTERY. BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES, Etc. Brokers in Admiralty. Office: Canada Life Building, 46 King Street West, Toronto, Ont. Phone Main 1540.

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The Most Trying Time For Teachers and Pupils

After the Winter's Confinement They Are Pale, Weak and Exhausted and Quite Unfit for the Excessive Mental Exertion of Examination Time.

Early and late teachers and pupils have been bending over their books, contracting 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 and seems to entirely lack life and all invigorating qualities.

If your boy or girl is weak, puny or nervous, do not suppose for one moment that the trouble will wear away of itself. It will not. External assistance is necessary if you would prevent St. Vitus' dance, epilepsy, paralysis, brain congestion or some dreadful form of brain or nerve disease. What is the use of education if the health of the body is to be ruined in getting it? If the health of the children is neglected they can never develop into healthy, hopeful, robust men and women.



Mrs. George F. Brisbin, Lake Street, Peterboro, Ont., states:—"One of my children, a boy of about fifteen years, did not have good health for a year or more. He seemed to have no energy, was weak and languid and suffered from nervousness. The doctors said that he was growing too fast, but we became alarmed about him, and began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It was not long until we noticed a great change in his condition. His appetite improved, he had a better color and soon became stronger and healthier. He is still using the Nerve Food, and we are perfectly confident that he is improving right along under this treatment."

Mrs. T. Dalzell, 21 Charles Street, Kingston, Ont., states:—"One of my children suffered very much with headache, caused no doubt from over-study and a run-down condition of the nervous system. These attacks of headache were very trying on her, and I noticed that she was gradually growing weaker and more nervous. About two months ago I got her a box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and since she has been using this preparation we are more than pleased with the improvement which has been made in her health. She looks one hundred per cent. better, her nerves are steadier, she is not bothered with headaches and is gradually increasing in flesh and weight."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food contains in concentrated form the very essence of the most effective blood and nerve restorative to be found in nature. Not only is it the most satisfactory spring medicine obtainable, but it is especially suited to the use of children because of its gentle and natural action on the system. Note your increase in weight while using it.

50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50; at all dealers or Edimanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box of his remedies.

We will forfeit \$500.00 if these testimonials are not genuine.



Sunlight Soap will not injure your blankets or harden them. It will make them soft, white and fleecy.

A FRIEND IN NEED

The three sat round a turf fire and listened to the roar of the wind outside. It was a turbulent night, and the trees were flung together as by a fury...

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?

"SALADA"

CEYLON TEA

Black or Natural Green, is conceded by all who "know" teas to be the most preferable imported into Canada. This is no exaggerated claim, but a plain statement of undeniable fact.

Danes sits in our castle to-night. My husband trusted him too much. "Why, I have heard of it, even I. You need say no more, madam. The country rings with the story. But I had not thought to find you in such straits as this."

rain. The moon lurked through a rift in the clouds, as the lady and her children closed the door of the cabin behind them. There were two horsemen and three led horses. Soon they were up and riding, and as the grey light throbbed in the east towards which their faces were turned...

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THIS is a new skirt made for this season's selling. The material is heavy English Cheviot in shades of Black and Oxford, cut in seven gores and finished with welted seams, bottom facing and rows of stitching.

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THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Dominion lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, excepting 8 and 28, which has not been homesteaded or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situated, or if the 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 situated, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

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

- (1) By at least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years, or—
(2) If the father (or the mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of the law as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother, or—
(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by himself in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of the law as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION

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

JAMES A. SMART, Deputy-Minister of the Interior.

U.S.—In addition to free range lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from the Railroad and other Corporations and private firms in Western Canada.

W. E. A. FANNON

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In the Blood brings Humors and Boils, Salt Rheum, Eczema and Scrofula.

WEAVER'S SYRUP

Will cure them permanently by purifying the

Blood.

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., MONTREAL, Proprietors, NEW YORK.

Mr. Ulrick Burke could if he would have told them of how unwillingly the rogue, Danes, had parted with his guinea, as though they had been his heart's blood. But Mr. Ulrick Burke said nothing. Ireland was no place for him in those days. His home was in Ennis, with nettles growing on its hearthstone, and it behooved him to make a career and a home in a happier country. He was not the only gentleman in the Austrian Army who toasted Ireland in silence, with stern lips.—Katharine Tynan in Donahoe's Magazine.

GALILEO AGAIN.

(From The New York Sun.) To the Editor of The Sun: Sir—Now that the smoke has had time to lift from the scene of the recent skirmish around Galileo in the columns of The Sun, we are in a position to call the muster roll of the survivors and then to bury the dead.

As some one has said, "The most successful life is the most useful one, and the development of character is the only real success in life." The more completely are we in harmony with nature the greater return we receive for all endeavor. Compensation is nature's fundamental law, and as we give, as we serve, so shall we receive and be served. We cannot live for ourselves alone, seeking the gratification 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 himself; if he gives that the world will give itself in return. What more can we ask?

ALMOST IN DESPAIR

Was H. Trudel before he used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets—Now his Dyspepsia with all its Pain and Weariness has Disappeared

To what desperate straits Dyspepsia will reduce a man is exemplified by the story told by Rene Trudel, a student of Three Rivers, Que. "Sometimes," says Mr. Trudel, "I had slight attacks of indigestion. Then for some weeks it made alarming progress. I became discouraged, weak, and almost in despair. I resolved to give up my studies, when a happy accident put a Dodd's Almanac in my hands and I made up my mind to try Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. "I began using Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets in January and for six weeks I took one after each meal, sometimes two. After that, feeling greatly better, I only took one after supper; now, from time to time, I take one if I feel a little fatigued after eating. "Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets made me better. To-day I have no headache, no weariness, no pain. I am cured."

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leaving Montreal 12 noon Sunday, which lands Passengers, Baggage and Mail

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