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· TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

of Ninety-five years, with whom ! was long acquainted-Born near Hamilton and Educated at Dundas— Durand, and was a reformer and inof the "Family Compact"

I desire in this week's issue to pay a tribute to the memory of an old then Norfolk county, and afterwards man named Baby, belonging to a very shortly before the rebellion, to a To- More than one no list of the day acquaintance who died in this city Ancaster and Hamilton. The subject respectable French family of Amherst- ronto young lady, by whom he had made picturesque use of this singuon Wednesday, Aug. 16, at the advanced age of 95 years. I mean the Dundas, where he first went to suicide by taking laudanum, when I I was acquainted with, and with leading members. Such facts as late Charles Durand, whom I had school. The details of Mr. Durand's as a law student was boarding at the whom he also had a family. But like these did much to prevent Balfour known personally for more than fifty earlier life as told in this book, read old wooden hotel of George Carey of most American and Canadian fam- from being associated in the public years and by reputation longer.

I had heard "Charley" Durand talked about long before I knew who he locality. He was born near Hamil- Canada was entitled "Hamilton." ton and it was there I learned the rudiments of the "art preservative." fice as I had seen George Brown, and heard him display his volubil-He saw perilous times and suffered imprisonment and banishment he declared to the last that he had taken no part in fomenting the rebellion of 1837, and was therefore wrongly arrested and falsely impri-

I believe Mr. Durand was the last of the men of '37. Like others, he George Hamilton. If he had retained has left a volume of memoirs. I re- it the member when I was in a Buffalo be named Durand! I knew a number printing office in 1849, seeing there of the Hamiltons - George, Peter, heaps of unbound books written by Josey and others. They persons engaged in the Canadian out- Scotch family that settled early break of the previous decade, detail- the Niagara District. Most of the ing their grievances and sufferings un- earliest settlers of Hamilton, der the so-called Family Compact, ever, were Pennsylvania Dutch farmand I supposed had not been taken ers, who left streaks of settlements off the printers' hands after being in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois in those printed; and it was evident that days, as well as Upper Canada. many persons had crossed the bor-remember many of their names ders after the ill-starred enterprise of Aikmans, Hesses, Sphans, Rymals, William Lyon McKenzie. Some put etc. the figure as high as 25,000.

The late Mr. Durand was a lawyer the way of the immigration to Waby profession, a publisher from taste, terloo county. a temperance advocate from a sense of duty, and a lover of liberty from sentiment. He was a man to make Hamilton mentioned by Mr. Durand sacrifices for his principles. But I do not think he was altogether free from prejudices and a share of crank-He published a volume of reminiscenses a few years ago which is very interesting to a man like myself, who knew so many of the persons mentioned, the locations described, and the circumstances narrated. I do not think that Mr. Durand cared anything for the Irish and positively disliked the Catholics, although he is not so pronounced in his hostility to the latter as he is to the Church of England people; to the late Bishop Strachan and his followers, whom he seemed to hate with a deadly design, I suppose mostly because the members of the Family Compact largely belonged to that Church. his memoirs he says when in exile in Chicago in 1840 and later, the Irish there then were very numerous and befriended him and wanted to support him for office; but he declined their services. I do not notice a sympathetic word from him in their favor in the whole of his big and otherwise very interesting book. As a literary undertaking, however, it is exceedingly inartistic; a iumble of statements without regulation or order; a mixture of family incidents, speculative theology, natural history, migrations, misfortunes and farming, as well as politics, temperance and

Mr. Durand's father was of Welsh birth, but like General Roberts, the commander of the British army, is of French descent from the Huguenots, who were banished from France in the sixteenth century, and spread everywhere, including Ireland and

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America, and whose descendants have made and are making a big race mark wherever they are found. A literary United States Senator has asserted that French blood has done more for America than any Death of Charles Durand, a Patriarch other, without making any particular

His father was named James D.

Studied Law in Hamilton and Ad-like his son, and as the latter was mited to the Bar in Toronto-Of known by the diminutive "Charley, so was the father known by the di-French Huguenet Descent - A Pat- minutive "Jimmy," and before the riot in '37 and Imprisoned and forties was much talked about ne was a prominent member of the Exiled for being Friendly to McKen- Upper Canada Parliament, representzie-His Interesting Volume of ing the counties of Wentworth and Reminiscences—His Denunciations sides of Burlington Bay and including Hamilton. The father's family, after coming to Canada, first settled Hamilton, and other bodies were ment. in the Bay of Quinte district, then buried before that. One I will name. went to or near Dundas for a while, like romance to me. How many now Hamilton. His sad death had a very illes, they are widely scattered. was. He was a man who had figured had none; yet this is the fact. One prime days of life. Drs. Rolph of question some years ago. But I un- Balfour was regarded chiefly as when I was a boy, and in the same of the first poems written in Upper Dundas and Merrick of Hamilton were derstand he leaves a son here in To- man of literary tastes and somewhat author of which was an Irishman I first saw him in a local printing ofago, and it contained many local hits, one of , which described how some parties tried "by hook or by crook" to get the gaol located in Flamboro for bearing a manly part, although West. This, of course, had reference to the Crooks family, that was so influential in that part of the country in those days. Mr. Durand's father first bought the farm that gave Hamilton its name and on which the town was started, afterwards and "Ambitious City" might now

> One of the earliest families in in his book was the Mills family. There were three brothers of them that I knew, and one named "Mike" that had died. Mr. Durand's father occupied a large farm that had belonged to a Mills that left the province and went to the States at the breaking out of the war of The brother of the Hon. Samuel Mills named "Mike" was suspected of being a rebel sympathizer, although Mr Durand says they were all loyal. Samuel Mil's was a large property owner, but did not command much respect, although Mr. Hincks made a Legislative Councillor of him, and made his brother John Collector of Customs at the port of Hamilton. Samuel Mills was a very small man in more ways than one and was a very exacting landlord. I believe he was murdered by a butcher in a fit of anger over house rent

Nearly all the farmers on the

'Mountain' at first were Pennsyl-

vania Dutch, who stopped there on

The most important Catholic family in Toronto and the County of Essex in early days was the Paby family. I knew some members of it I believe the late Capt. McNamara, a Waterloo soldier, who resided in Toronto, was married to a Baby. Mr. Durand describes the sad death of a member of this family in Dundas by suicide in the year 1832, as tollows:

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> ex-sheriff of the Gore district, Allen was himself a Preshyterian. McDonnell, as follows: "Ex-Sheriff Angus (Allan) McDonnell, formerly of up the cause of the Indians and re- practising lic family to reside in Toronto.

well, J. P., chairman. I am woncago. The United States Government became Chief Justice of Wisconsin. gave him the control of the Indians in that locality and they were very obedient to him. His father was an

Ryan, who was noisy but smart."

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"In Dundas there was no cemetery | There are very many things in this Halton, lying on the south and north before 1835. Old Mr. Leslie's body volume that interest me, some of was buried on the hill overlooking which I will take up for remark from the town to the south as you go to time to time for elucidation and com-

Mr. Durand was married twice; first bers were described as The Souls. of this sketch was born on a farm burgh, who for some cause which I sons and daughters, and again to a lar order and enlivened the pages belonging to a man named Mills, near do not know, foolishly committed Hamilton lady, a brother of whom of fiction by fancy portraits of its know that Dundas and Ancaster are depressing effect upon me and others, appeared to have been rather bitterly tical parties and the incidents of older places than Hamilton, and that He appeared to be a very fine young opposed to "popery" and took an ac-parliamentary warfare. One somethey had newspapers when Hamilton man, of noble physique and in the tive part in the Manitoba school times came into social circles where ronto who is a convert to the Catho- eccentric intellectual developments. lie Church. His father was a mem. All this cast a peculiar reflection Elsewhere he alludes to the late ber of the Church of England, but he over his career as a politician and

> At the time of the rebellion of Hamilton, in early times there, took December, 1837, Mr. Durand was cupations were the genuine realities monstrated with the Canadian Gov- came to Toronto on professional busiernment. We moderns are not more ness the day of the "rising" and was Balfour, despite his prolonged and careful of the dust of our dead than arrested for treason. Although a unvarying attention to his parliathe ancient Israelites or the Greeks, friend and sympathizer of Mr. Mc- mentary duties, has never given his Romans or Egyptians were. In the Kenzie, he always denied that he had heart to the prosaic and practical lake regions of the country north of ever participated in any treasonable work of administrative office and the Lakes Huron and Superior I recollect practices. In proof that he was business of maintaining his political that about thirty years ago the In- guiltless he states that he was ac- party. Yet it has always had to be dians there were about to go to war companied on law business from Ham- acknowledged that no man attended over their ancestors' graves, which liton at that time by the two lead- more carefully and more closely to were being desecrated as they alleg- ing lawyers of Hamilton, the late such work when he had to do it, and I remember well when Mr. Mac- Judge Miles O'Reilly and George S, that the most devoted worshipper of donnell was Sheriff at Hamilton and Tiffany, both of whom I will remem- political success could not have been afterwards when he used to make ex- ber and of whom I was a neighboring more regular and constant in his atcursions to the northern regions of lad afterwards. He was incarcerated tention to the business of the House Canada about Lake Superior, espect in the old jail, corner of Court and of Commons. People said that he was nature and the sympathetic promptiially Bruce Mines. Angus McDonnell Toronto streets with many others, was residing in Hamilton at the same some of them as guiltless as himself, hours of sleep and of general time, but it was Allan who was the and compelled to endure all kinds of and that he detested the methodical much speculation in these countries sheriff. I think either the Babys or indignities. He secured his liberty on and mechanical routine of official concerning the probable successor to the McDonnells were the first Catho- promise that he would leave the work. But I have not known any Lord Salisbury, whenever Lord Salisbury, whenever Lord Salisbury. country, when he spent a year and a Minister of State who was more easy One of the very curious circun. Chicago, then litt, e better than a stances that is suggested to me by morass. The three notable charact- tal business than Arthur Balfour. I an item in this book, has reference to ers in Chicago in those days were may say, too, that, whenever appeal Malden township. It remarks: "There I long John Wentworth," a raw and was made to him to forward any likely to come quite so soon. The is an Indian reserve of a large kind has Vankee young man, who got to good work or to do any act of kindkept up for the Huron Indians. The be editor of the first paper there, ness, he was always to be found at would not be expected, for some time report was signed by William Cald- Mayor and Member of Congress, a sort of Whittington; Stephen A. a helping and if he could. Billy" Caldwell, Indian Chief, who came leader of the Democratic party kind which I have no hesitation in had to be found in the House of Com-Douglass, a young lawyer, who becut afterwards a very conspicuous of America and the rival of Lincoln; figure in the early history of Chi- and the young Irishman, Ryan, who Mr. Balfour had little inclination for choice between two men, Arthur Bal-

Mr. Durand, in the middle forties, when Baldwin and Lafontaine were in Irish officer and his mother an Indian power, was allowed to return to Canwoman, and he was educated in a ada and made his home in Toronto, Jesuit college in Detroit. The Unit- where he practised law. He was a ed States Government secured his great writer of newspaper communiservices for Chicago and he was made cations, was a Son of Temperance the first Justice of the Peace for and published and edited a paper of Northern Illinois, in the early thiz- that name that I will remember. He When the Indians were moved was active in securing subscriptions across the Missouri he went with to erect and present to Mr. McKenzie them, and when he died was buried at a home in Toronto after his return Council Bluffs. He was a very re- from exile; and in erecting a monumarkable character. I know that he ment to the memory of Lount and was from Essex County in Canada. Matthews, martyrs to Canadian freedom, in the Necropolis. Among the Writing of the lawyers that he papers in Hamilton that he used to knew in Chicago in the early forties, contribute to in his younger days he speaks of "an Irishman named were the "Garland," the "Casket" the first newspaper called "The Tri- for the Hamilton "Free Press." This bune" and died a few years ago at was in the early thirties. I knew Madison, Wisconsin, then for many its publisher, one William Smith, a years Chief Justice of the State of brother-in-law of Hon. Sam Mills, and a rather worthless personage, who had been engaged in several doubtful literary ventures. Mr. Durand mentions a very early paper •••••••••••••••• published by his Brock published his proclamation calling the Canadians to arms in the war of 1812. The Smith referred to here published a paper called "The but it was very short lived.

I believe that Mr. Durand had some admirable qualities and was warmly nterested in the welfare of his felow man. He was patriotic truthul, unselfish, temperate and religious. It may be that he was over-zealous and somewhat cranky. I have great pleasure, however, in perusing his book, the existence of which I was not aware of until a few days ago,

WILLIAM HALLEY.

ENGLAND'S PREMIER four was leader of the House of Commons, and had to deal every day,

British Premier

(Concluded from last week.)

time a certain reputation in London society because of the interest he took in some peculiar phases of fanciful intellectual inventiveness. He was for a while a leading member, if not the actual inventor, of a certain order of psychical research whose mem-He mind with only the rivalries of polifilled many observers with the idea that he was only playing at parliamentary life, and that his other oclaw in Hamilton, and for him. Even to this day there are some who persist in believing that lazy by nature, that he loved long into the driest details of departmenhis post and was ever ready to lend at least, to put up again with I remember one instance of this

mentioning, although I am quite sure mons, many years ago it was brought to my knowledge that an English literary from going on with her work, and mentary debate, "but there," well-merited sympathy. manner in which such help might be "Mr. Chamberlain," according to -a very small fund, truly-at the newspaper, "to put it mile disposal of the Government for the a bookworm." to be in distress. own father, and in which General Treasury, the office which was then, as now, held by Arthur Balfour: I was still at that time a member of

ury and make appeal for his assist- and character of a successful muniance. My friend's belief was that cipal politician are always evident in the application might come with more effect from one who had been for a long time a member of Parliament, whose name would therefore be known to the First Lord of the Treasurv, than from a literary man who had nothing to do with parliamen-tary life. Nothing could give me on account of my long absence from greater pleasure than to become the might be brought under notice of the First Lord, but I felt some difficulty and doubt because of the conditions The true strength of every human of the time. England was then in soul is to be dependent on as many the most distracting period of the nobler as it can discern, and to be South African war. We were hearing depended upon by as many inferior every day of fresh mishaps and disasters in the campaign. Arthur Bal-

with questions, with demands explanation, with arguments and de-And His Former Close Connection With bate turning on the events of the the Irish National Party-Justin war. It seemed to me to be rather a venturesome enterprise to attempt McCarthy's Splendid Picture of the to gain the attention of a minister thus perplexingly occupied for a matter of merely private and individual concern. I feared that an overworked statesman might feel naturally in-Balfour is a man of many and var- clined to remit the subject to the care of some mere official, and that ied tastes and pursuits. He is an advocate of athieticism and is especial- needed helping hand be long delayed, time might thus be lost and the ly distinguished for his devotion to I undertook the task, the game of golf. He obtained at one and I wrote to Mr. Balfour at once. I received the very next day a reply written in Balfour's own hand, expressing his cordial willingness to consider the subject, his sympathy with the purpose of the appeal, his hope that some help might be given to the distressed novelist. Balfour promptly took the matter in hand, and the result was that grant was made from the State fund to secure the novelist against any actual distress. Now, I do not want to make too nuch of this act of ready kindness done by Mr. Balfour. The appeal was made for a most deserving object; the fund from which help was to be given was entirely at Mr. Balfour's disposal; and it is probable that any other First Lord in the same circumstances would have come to the same decision, but how easy it would have been for Mr. Balfour to put the whole matter into the hands of some subordinate and not to add a new trouble to his own intensely busy life at such an exciting crisis by entering into the close consideration of a mere question of state beneficence I certainly should not have been surprised if I had not received an answer to my letter for several days after I had sent it, and if even then it had come from some subordinate in the Government department. But in the midst of all his incessant and distracting occupations at a most exciting period of public

business Mr. Balfour found time to

consider the question himself, to re-

ply with his own hand, and to see

that the desired help was promptly

this short passage of personal his-

tory speaks highly for the kindly

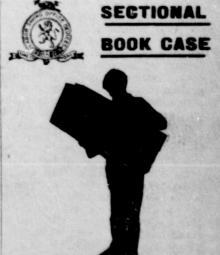
For a long time there had been

accorded.

I must say that I think

bury should make up his mind to rein of approach and more ready to enter sign the position of Prime Minister. The three notable haract- tal business than Arthur Balfour. I sure to come soon, although very few of us had any idea that it was Prime Minister in the House of Lords. If, therefore, the new Prime Minister its obtaining publicity. Not very four and Joseph Chamberlain. It would be hard to find two men in the House of Commons more unlike each woman who had won much and deserv- other in characteristic qualities and ed distinction as a novel-writer, had in training than these two. They are been for some time sinking into ill both endowed with remarkable capahealth, had been therefore prevented city for political life and for parliahad in the mean time been perplexed Byron says concerning two of whom by worldly difficulties and embar- one was a Joseph, "I doubt all like-rassments which interfered sadly with ness ends between the pair." Balfour her prospects and made her a subject is an aristocrat of aristocrats; Cham-Some berlain is essentially a man of the friends of the authoress were natural- British middle class-even what is ly anxious, if possible, to give her generally called the lower middle helping hand, and the idea occurred class. Balfour has gone through all to them that she would be a most the regular course of university edufitting recipient of assistance to be cation; Chamberlain was for a short bestowed by a department of the time at University College School in State. One of her friends, himself a London, a popular institution of modistinguished novelist, who happened dern origin which does most valuand the "Voyageur," papers that I to be a friend of mine, spoke to me able educational work, but is not never heard of before, and which must with this object, assuming that, as largely patronized by the classes who brilliant. He was the publisher of have been short lived. He also wrote the for the Healtown the Healtown the for the Healtown th would be likely to know about the of many literatures and languages; obtained. There is in England a fund leading article in a London daily Balfour loves openhelp of deserving authors who happen air sports and is a votary of athle-This fund is at ticism; Chamberlain never takes any the disposal of the First Lord of the exercise, even walking exercise, when he can possibly avoid the troubie. Balfour is an aesthetic lover of all the arts, Chamberlain has never, so the House of Commons, and my friend far as I know, given the slightest insuggested that, as I knew someshing dication of interest in any artistic Bee" during the forties in Hamilton, about the whole business, I might be subject. Balfour is by nature a moa suitable person to represent the dest and retiring man; Chamberiain case to the first Lord of the Treas- is always "Pushful Joe." The stamp

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It came on darker and darker. The old-fashioned furniture of the chamin its many shapes; chairs and tables, through. which by day were as honest cripples as need be, assumed a double and mysterious character; and one old leprous screen of faded India leather and gold binding, which had kept out many a cold breath of air in days of care for glory? yore and shut in many a jolly face, frowned on him with a spectral aspect, and stood at full height in its who waited to be questioned. A portrait opposite, the window-a queer day went out, to shut its eyes in ness. of Chigwell church struck two. Still nobody came. The distant

for the occasional barking of some that. "Supposing you should be kill- real times, when all the Fairies are longer, went up-stairs humming deep-mouthed dog, and the shaking of the branches by the night wind. He gazed mournfully out of window at should be," said a timid voice in one corner. "Well, sir, supposing you should be," said the sergeant, "what sleeping in the dim light of the his Majesty King George the Third moon; and creeping back to his for- loves you; your memory is honored, mer seat, thought about the late revered, respected; everybody's fond uproar, until, with long thinking of, of you, and grateful to you; your it seemed to have occurred a month name's wrote down at full length in ago. Thus, between dozing and think- a book in the War-office. Damme, ing, and walking to the window and gentlemen, we must all die some time looking out, the night wore away; the or another, eh?' grim old screen, and the kindred The voice coughed and said no chairs and tables, began slowly to re- more. veal themselves in their accustamed the dull gray light of morning. The sun had begun to peep above

window on the ground below, a little selves. pared to descend himself.

for there were so many projections and gable ends in the way that they formed a series of clumsy steps, with to that, a hope. We won't take five no greater obstacle than a jump of some few feet at last. Joe, with his we do. I'm not a-going to tell tales stick and bundle on his shoulder, out of school, but damme, if every might be for the last time.

He didn't apostrophize it, for he give to anything on earth. He felt him out. He came directly. more affectionate and kind to it than ever he had done in all his life before. so said with all his heart, "God bless you!" as a parting wish, and turned man in disguise. So am I. Let's

He walked along at a brisk pace, big with great thoughts of going for a soldier and dying in some foreign him for his good opinion. country where it was very hot and unheard-of wealth in prize money to Dolly, who would be very much af- What'll you take to drink?" fected when she came to know of it; and full of such youthful visions, which were sometimes sanguine and made up my mind. sometimes melancholy, but always ! had her for their main point and cen- not made up his mind!" cried the tre, pushed on vigorously until the sergeant. "Here-let me give the and the Black Lion hove in sight.

It was only eight o'clock then, and with no gray mare to bear him com- time. Look in my face. You see me, pany. But as he ordered breakfast do you?' to be got ready with all speed, and on its being set before him, gave in- an oath, "and a finer young fellow disputable tokens of a hearty appetite, the Lion received him, as usual, king and country, I never set my"treated him with those marks of dis- "eyes on." tinction, which, as a regular customthe trade, he had a right to claim.

called both man and beast, by rea- liar?" son of his having instructed the artgentleman almost as quick of ap- meritorious action.

this; that whereas Mr sagacity and acuteness were the efforts of unassisted nature, ' the Lion stood indebted, in no small Lion stood indebted, in no small do what I can't recall. Where shall amount, to beer; of which he swigged I find you this evening?" such copious draughts, that most of his faculties were utterly drowned and washed away, except the one great faculty of sleep, which he retained in surprising perfection. The creaking Lion over the house-door was, to say the truth, rather a drowsy, tame, and feeble lion; and as these social representatives of a savage class are usually of a conventional character (being depicted, for tide most part, in impossible attributes and of unearthly colors) he take me out of London?" demanded buoyed himself up all day with an was frequently supposed by the more Joe. ignorant and uninformed among the neighbors, to be the veritable por-

ceremony or public mourning. What noisy fellow is that in the next room?" said Joe, when he had had ligisposed of his breakfast and had I washed and brushed himself.

"A recruiting sergeant," replied the

sat and listened for a long time, ex- | Joe started involuntarily. Here pecting every moment to hear their was the very thing he had been by creaking footsteps on the stairs, or dreaming of all the way long.

was anywhere else but here. The ditionally, and deliver himself up party make noise enough, but they don't call for much. There's great Lootstep came; and though some, dis- cry there, Mr. Willet, but very little

known what was passing at that moment in Joe's mind, he would have liked them still less.

"Is he recruiting for a-for a regiment?" said Joe, glancing at a little round mirror that hung in the bar.

"I believe he is," replied the host. "It's much the same thing, whatever regiment he's recruiting for. I'n. ber, which was a kind of hospital told there ain't a deal of difference for all the invalided movables in the between a fine man and another one, house, grew indistinct and shadowy when they are shot through and

"They're not all shot," said Joe. "No," the Lion answered, "not all. Those that are-surposing it's done easy-are the best off in my opinion. Ah!" retorted Joe, "but you don't

'For what?'' said the Lion "Glory."

"No," returned the Lion, with suallotted corner, like some gaunt ghost preme indifference. "I don't. You're Since the time of noble Whittington, right to be able to do it. If he was right in that, Mr. Willet. When Glory fair flower of merchants, Italis have in adamantine chains, he couldn't. comes here and calls for anything to drink and changes a guinea to pay humankind. They only ring for mon"twice. Take your arm away dirold gray-eyed general, in an oval drink and changes a guinea to pay frame-seemed to wink and doze as for it, I'll give it him for nothing. the light decayed, and at length, when It's my belief, sir, that the Glory's the last faint glimmering speck of arms wouldn't do a very strong busi-

about everything, that Joe could at the door of the next room, and got help following its example; and listened. The sergeant was describ- worldly. so went off into a slumber likewise ing a military life. It was all drinkwell-known object as it lay then? Your country loves you, sir,

Joe walked into the room. forms; the gray-eyed general seemed group of half a dozen fellows had to wink and yawn and rouse him- gathered together in the tap-room, self; and at last he was broad and were listening with greedy ears. awake again, and very uncomfortable One of them, a carter in a smock hoping that this might be one of her was followed by a leg, a shoulder, and of others who offer as good resting by it. and cold and haggard he looked, in frock, seemed wavering and disposed nights of moral culture. o enlist. The rest, who were by no means disposed, strongly urged him the forest trees, and already flung to do so (according to the custom of way, two or three times, when as he on one side of its head, and its arms across the curling mist bright bars mankind), backed the sergeant's ar- returned to it again, he caught of gold, when Joe dropped from his guments, and grinned amang them- glimpse of a fluttering skirt at the "I say nothing, boys," said bundle and his trusty stick, and pre- the sergeant, who sat a little apart drinking his liquor. "For lads of It was not a very difficult task; spirit"—here he cast an eye on Joe-"this is the time. I don't want to inveigle you. The king's not come men out of six. We want top-sawyers, quickly stood on the firm earth, and gentleman's son that carries arms in looked up at the old Maypole, it our corps, through being under a cloud and having little differences with his relations, was counted up' was no great scholar. He didn't -here his eye fell on Joe again, and curse it, for he had little ill-will to so good-naturedly, that Joe beckoned

"You're a gentleman, by Gwas his first remark, as he slapped him on the back. "You're a gentleswear a friendship."

Joe didn't exactly do that, but he shook hands with him, and thanked

"You want to serve," said his new sandy, and leaving God knows what friend. "You shall. You were made for it. You're one of us by nature. "Nothing just now," replied Joe,

smiling faintly. "I haven't quite "A mettlesome fellow like you, and

noise of London sounded in his ears, bell a pull, and you'll make up your miod in half a minute, I know. "You're right so far"-answered very much astonished the Black Lion Joe, "for if you pull the bell here, to see him come walking in with where I'm known, there'll be an end dust upon his feet at that early hour, of my soldiering inclinations in no

"I do." replied the sergeant with or one better qualified, to serve his with a hospitable welcome; and he used an adjective in this place -

'Thank you," said Joe, "I didn't er, and one within the freemasonry of ask you for want of a compliment, but thank you all the same. Do I This Lion or landlord,-for he was look like a sneaking fellow or a

The sergeant rejoined with many ist who painted his sign, to convey choice asseverations that he didn't, into the features of the lordly brute and that if his (the sergeant's) own whose effigy it bore, as near a coun- father were to say he did, he would terpart of his own face as his skill run the old gentleman through the could compass and devise,-was a body cheerfully, and consider it a

prehension, and of almost as subtle a wit, as the mighty John himself. But continued, "You can trust me then, that dear old gentleman" the difference between them lay in and credit what I say. I believe I ex- shall enlist in your regiment to-night. The reason I don't do so now is because I don't want until to-night, to

> His friend replied with some unwillingness, and after much ineffectual fused her-not at all. entreaty having for its object the immediate settlement of the business. that his quarters would be at the Crooked Billet in Tower Street, where, he would be found waking un-

finest climate in the world."

ortune. I don't say it because I only look at her in silent wonder. onel by this time.'

happy home. For the present, good- by.

sergeant, flourishing his cap.

charge) he had but a perny left. He beautiful, admired, are loved by had courage, notwithstanding, to re- everybody, are well off and happy; sist all the affectionate importuai- and may you ever be so! Heaven ties of the sergeant, who waylaid forbid I should ever make you otherhim at the door with many protesta- wise; but give me a word of comtions of eternal friendship, and did in fort. Say something kind to me, particular request that he would do I have no right to expect it of you, I shilling as a temporary accommoda- you, and shall treasure the slightest tion. Rejecting his offers both of word from you all through my life. cash and credit, Joe walked away Dolly, dearest, have you nothing to with stick and bundle as before, bent say to me upon getting through the day as he No. Nothing. Dolly was a cobest could, and going down to the quete by nature, and a spoiled child. locksmith's in the dusk of the evening; for it should go hard, he had by storm in this way. The coachresolved, but he would have a part- maker would have been dissolved in

ey and on state occasions. Wander- ectly, Mr. Joseph, or I'll call Miggs." ers have increased in number; ships "I'll not reproach you," answered leave the Thames for distant regions, Joe, "it's my fault, no doubt. good earnest, and fall sound asleep. These remarks were not at all cargo; the bells are silent; they ring not quite despise me, but I was a There was such a hush and mystery comforting. Joe walked out, stopped out no entreaties or regrets; they fool to think so. Every one must,

Joe bought a roll, and reduced his He was gone, actually gone. Dolly than any known in figures.

who had no home or shelter, and was the very same distress. alone u terly in the world for the She had no sooner left the workwith Miggs for her sole attendant, to thrice, unseen, and which, after satislectures in the evening; and devoutly fying itself that it was now alone,

house, on the epposite side of the a brown paper cap stuck negligently could it belong? No dress but hers to thank thee, Fortun', or to cus thee had such a flow as that. He plucked |-which?' up his spirits, and followed it into He gravely descended from his elethe workshop of the Golden Key.

"I should never have walked into legs. poor Tom Cobb. She's twenty times handsomer than ever. She migni "let sculptures have such wisions; marry a lord!"

Dolly only gave it him to shake), it and dying his face. was so like standing before some Joe, disconsolate and down-hearted, homely altar being married, that it

"I have come," said Joe, "to say good-by-to say good-by for I don't know how many years; perhaps forever. I am going abroad.

Now this was exactly what he should not have said. Here he was, talking like a gentleman at large who was free to come and go and roam about the world at his pleasure when that gallant coachmaker had Varden held him bound in adamantine chains; and had positively stated in him by inches, and that in a fortnight more or thereabouts he expected to make a decent end and leave the business to his mother.

Dolly released her hand and said, 'Indeed!'' She remarked in the same breath that it was a fine night, and in short, betrayed no more emotion than the forge itself.

"I couldn't go," said Joe, "without coming to see you. I hadn't the Dolly was more sorry than she

could tell, that he should have taken so much trouble. It was such a long way, and he must have such a deal to do. And how was Mr. Willet -

"Is this all you say?" cried Joe. All! Good gracious, what did the corporal and four more heroes, man expect! She was obliged to take whom two were drunk and daring, her apron in her hand and run her eyes along the hem from corner to of whom, like Joe, had his dusty in his face;-not because his gaze con-

Joe had small experience in love affairs, and had no notion how different young ladies are at different times; he had expected to take Dolly up again at the very point where he til midnight, and sleeping until had left her after that delicious evening ride, and was no more prepared "And if I do come-which it's a for such an alteration than to see the the most part, in impossible attiindistinct idea that she would cer-"To-morrow morning, at half after tainly say, "Don't go," or "Don't You'll go abroad-a country where "Why do you leave us?" or would trait of the host as he appeared on "You'll go abroad—a country where "Why do you leave us?" or would the occasion of some great funeral it's all sunshine and plunder — the give him some little encouragement of that sort; he had even entertainthe had had with him, "is the very thing hands with him, "is the very thing hands with him, "is the very thing hand. You may expect me."

"You're the kind of lad for us," fainting fit without previous word

cried the sergeant, holding Joe's hand or sign; but any approach to such in his, in the excess of his aumira- a line of conduct as this, had been so tion. "You're the boy to push your far from his thoughts that he could bear you any envy, or would take Dolly in the mean while turned to away from the credit of the rise you the corners of her apron, and measurwill make, but if I had been bred and ed the sides, and smoothed out the taught like you, I'd have been a col- wrinkles, and was as silent as he At last, after a long pause, Joe said "Tush man!" said Joe, "I'm not so good-by. "Good-by,"—said Dolly—young as that. Needs must when the with as pleasant a smile as if he devil drives; and the devil that drives were going into the next street, and me is an empty pocket and an un- were coming back to supper; "good-

"For king and country!" cried the both hands, "Dolly, dear Dolly, don't let us part like this. I love you dear-"For bread and meat!" cried Joe, ly with all my heart and soul; with snapping his fingers. And so they as much truth and earnestness as ever man loved woman in this world, He had very little money in his I do believe. I am a poor fellow, as pocket; so little indeed, that after you know-poorer now than ever, for paying for his breakfast (which he I have fled from home, not being able Perhaps not much under the circum-stances. Perhaps if he could have proud to score up to his father's my own way without help. You are him the favor to accept of only one know, but I ask it because I love

ing word with charming Dolly Var- tears, and would have knelt down, and called himself names, and clasped He went out by Islington and so his hands, and beat his breast, and on to Highgate, and sat on many tugged wildly at his cravat, and done stones and gates, but there were no all kinds of poetry. Joe had no busivoices in the bells to bid his turn, ness to be going abroad. He had no

carrying from stem to stern no other have thought sometimes that you did

amd dreamed of Dolly, till the clock ing, he said, except that there were purse to the condition (with a differ- waited a little while, thinking he frequent intervals of eating and love- ence) of that celebrated purse of For- would return, peeped out at the door tunatus, which, whatever were its looked up the street and down as Still nobody came. The distant making. A battle v. s the finest tunatus, which, whatever were its looked up the street and down as noises in the house had ceased, and thing in the world—when your side favored owner's necessities, had one well as the increasing darkness would out of doors all was quiet too; save won it-and Englishmen always . did unvarying amount in it. In these allow, came in again, waited a little dead and buried, there are a great tune, bolted herself in laid her head many purses which possess that qual- down on her bed, and cried as if iey. The sum-total they contain is her heart would break. And yet such expressed in arithmetic by a circle, matters are made up of so many ceed on foot to Chatham; the wind times stabbed to the heart, shot to and whether it be added to or multi-contradictions, that if Joe Willet had was in their favor, and they soon left the heart; but as to speaking from plied by its own amount, the result come back that night, next day, next London behind them, a mere dark the heart, or to the heart, or being of the problem is more easily stated week, next month, the odds are a mist-a giant phantom in the air. hundred to one she would have treat-Evening drew on at last. With the ed him in the very same manner, and desolate and solitary feeling of one have wept for it afterwards with

> first time, he bent his steps towards shop than there cautiously peered out the locksmith's house. He had de- from behind the chimney of the forge layed till now, knowing that Mrs. a face which had already emerged Varden sometimes went out alone, or from the same concealment twice or He walked up and down before the Mr. Tappertit stood confessed, with a very much akimbo.

vation, took down his piece of look-His darkening the door caused her ing-glass, planted it against the wall to look round. Oh that face! "If it upon the usual bench, twisted his hadn't been for that," thought Joe, head round, and looked closely at his "If they're a dream," said Sim,

and chisel 'em out when they wake. thought it-perhaps looked it also. limbs as them. Tremble, Willet, and Dolly was glad to see him, and was despair. She's mine! She's mine!"

away from home. Joe begged she he seized a hammer and dealt a heawouldn't mention it on any account. vy blow at a vise, which in his to the parlor, for there it was near- head of Joseph Willet. That done, shop, which was yet light and open her distant kitchen, and dipping his open a conversation with one whose no reflection of my own. to the street. They had got by some head into a bowl of water, had re-(which he had no right to have, for purpose of smothering his feelings

was the most embarrassing state of the locksmith's house, made the best but full of courage too, on leaving of his way to the Crooked Billet, and there inquired for his friend the sergeant, who, expecting no man less, received him with open arms. In the course of five minutes after his arrival at that house of entertainment. he was enrolled among the gallant defenders of his native land; within half an hour was regaled with a steaming supper of boiled tripe and vowed but the night before that Miss ed him more than once, at the express command of his most sacred so many words that she was killing which tasted very savory after his long fasting, he did ample justice; and when he had followed it up, 62 down, with a variety of loyal and paa straw mattress in a loft over the stable, and locked in there for the night.

The next morning he found that the obliging care of his martial friend had decorated his hat with sundry party-colored streamers, which made a very lively appearance; and in company with that officer, and three other military gentlemen newly enrolled, who were under a cloud dense that it only left three shoes, a boot, and a coat and a half visible among them, repaired to the river-Here they were joined by

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stick and bundle. The party em- forth-are cooked and devoured, as I barked in a passage-boat bound for am told, by the lower classes with a Gravesend, whence they were to pro- vast deal of relish. Men are some-

CHAPTER XXXII.

Misfortunes, saith the adage, never come singly. There is little doubt seeing that he paused for him to that troubles are exceedingly gre-garious in their nature, and flyin flocks, are apt to perch capricious- flame," said Mr. Chester, as a carely; crowding on the heads of some less illustration of his meaning. "No poor wights until there is not an doubt in your mind she was all heart inch of room left on their unlucky once. Now she has none at all. Yet so on by degrees, until the form of of others who offer as good resting ly. places for the soles of their feet, than if they had no existence. It may cried Edward, reddening; "and changhave happened that a flight brood- ed by vile means, I believe.' ing over London, and looking out "Have my ears deceived me," said for Joseph Willet, whom they could have you?" said his father. "Poor door. It was Dolly's-to whom else the 'Prentice, "or do I dream! am I not find, darted down hap-hazard on Ned! I told you last night what fancy, and settled on him instead. the nut-crackers?" However this may be, certain it is

o'clock, when he and his father, hav- broken past all redemption; though I they met at table they had not seen this course-never! Dolly hesitated to lead the way in- mind's eye represented the sconce or each other since the previous night.

painful and uneasy thoughts.

fet that to circulate, let your spirits ladv being poor and you poor also, be never so stagnant.'

glass," said Mr. Chester, holding up health in this glass, and respect and his own before the light. "Wine in honor her for her extreme good-sense. moderation-not in excess, for that It is a lesson to you. Fill yours, makes men ugly-has a thousand Ned." pleasant influences. It brightens the eve, improves the voice, imparts a son, "by which I hope I may never new vivacity to one's thoughts and profit, and if years and their experitriotic toasts, he was conducted to conversation; you should try it, Ned." ence impress it on"-

"My good fellow," interposed the posed his father. parent hastily, as he set down his "for heaven's sake don't call me by knowledge." that obsolete and ancient name. Have "Come, sir," returned his father, some regard for delicacy. Am I gray raising himself a little on the sofa, very coarse!"

between us; and you check me in the or you will repent is." outset."

"No do, Ned, do not," said Mr. Chester, raising his delicate hand imploringly, "talk in that monstrous About to speak from your Don't you know that the which has no more to do with what gar and absurd? allusions should be left to gentlemen points within a radius of 300 miles. of the medical profession. They are really not agreeable in society. You quite surprise me, Ned."

no more," returned his son.

distinctly say there are such things.

We know there are. The hearts of animals—of bullocks, sheep, and so simplified by using this Oil.

warm-hearted, or cold-hearted, or broken-hearted, or being all heart, or having no heart-pah! these things are nonsense, Ned.

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"No doubt, sir," returned his son, "No doubt.

"There's Haredale's niece, your late

"You have had a cool dismissal, the first young man that caught their would happen. May I ask you for

"She has been tampered with and that on the very day of Joe's depar- most treacherously deceived," cried ture they swarmed about the ears of Edward, rising from his seat. "I ne-Edward Chester, and did so buzz and ver will believe that the knowledge flap their wings, and persecute him, of my real position, given her by that he was most profoundly wretch- myself, has worked this change. know she is beset and tortured. But It was evening, and just eight though our contract is at an end, and He didn't say this. He only This is reality. Sleep has no such ing wine and desert set before them, charge upon her want of firmness and were left to themselves for the first want of truth, both to herself and time that day. They had dined to- me, I do not now, and never will beso sorry her father and mother were With these triumphant expressions, gether, but a third person had been lieve, that any sordid motive, or her present during the meal, and until own unbiassed will, has led her to

"You make me blush," returned his Edward was reserved and silent, father, gayly, "for the folly of your ly dark; at the same time she hesi- he burst into a peal of laughter Mr. Chester was more than usually nature in which—but we never know tated to stand talking in the work- which startled Miss Miggs even in gay; but not caring, as it seemed, to ourselves-I devoutly hope there is humor was so different, he vented the gard to the young lady herself, she means, too, before the little forge; course to a jack-towel inside the lightness of his spirit in smiles and has done what is very natural and and Joe having her hand in his closet door, which served the double sparkling looks, and made no effort proper, my dear fellow; what you to awaken his attention. So they yourself proposed, as I learn from remained for some time; the father Haredale; and what I predicted-with lying on a sofa with his accustom- no great exercise of sagacity - she ed air of graceful negligence; the son would do. She supposed you to be seated opposite to him with down- rich, or at least quite rich enough; cast eyes, busied, it was plain, with and found you poor. Marriage is a civil contract; people marry to bet-"My dear Edward," said Mr. Ches- ter their worldly condition and imter at length, with a most engag- prove appearances; it is an affair ing laugh, "do not extend your of house and furniture, of liveries, drowsy influence to the decanter. Suf- servants, equipage, and so forth. The

there is an end of the matter. You Edward begged his pardon, passed cannot enter upon these considerait and relapsed into his former state. tions, and have no manner of business You do wrong not to fill your with the ceremony. I drink her

"It is a lesson," returned his 'Ah, father!" cried his son, "if" - "Don't say on the heart," inter-

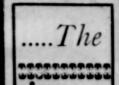
"On men whom the world and its glass, and raised his eyebrows with a hypocrisy have spoiled," said Edward startled and horrified expression, warmly: "Heaven keep me from its

or wrinkled, do I go on crutches, have and looking straight towards him; I lost my teeth, that you adopt such "we have had enough of this. Rea mode of address? Good God, how member, if you please, your interest, your duty, your moral obligations, "I was about to speak to you from your filial affections, and all that my heart, sir," returned Edward, "in sort of thing which it is so very dethe confidence which should subsist lightful and charming to reflect upon; (To be continued.)

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A Requisite for the Rancher .- On the cattle ranges of the West, where Well! there are no such things to men and stock are far from doctors wound, or heal, or have regard for and apothecaries, Dr. Thomas' Ec-I know your creed, sir, and will say lectric Oil is kept on hand by the intelligent as a ready made medicine, "There again," said Mr. Chester, not only for many human ills, but ipping his wine, "you are wrong. I as a horse and cattle medicine of sur-



HOME CIRCLE

CAT REFUSED TO DIE.

Students of one of the big universities in this city have a cat that has University at Tokio tells these tales could be so very naughty. One-" utterly refused to become a martyr of ner experience outside the classto science. Its history is another in- room: stance of the refining and elevating | Their eagerness to learn sometimes influence of science.

gap, the janitor, to get a cat for out especially prominent in my memhim, as he wished to illustrate his ory. On one occasion I was invited lecture on "Respiration" by experi-ments upon the animal. Mr. Morgan leges in Tokio, and accepted. On my succeeded in getting one with the aid arrival the head of the Domestic oi some small boys. When his stu- Science department met me, and, afdents had assembled, the professor ter some beating round the bush, a put the cat into the glass receiver fault from which the Japanese are of the air-pump and began to pump not free, said: "Would you mind out the air. Before the piston had giving the students a few hints as to time to move more than once or how they ought to serve and eat twice the cat began to feel very un-lunch?" Of course I promised to do comfortable, and discovering the my best, and we went inside to the aperture through which the air was room in which the feast was to be escaping, put her foot on it, and thus eaten. Seats were set for twenty, corked the pipe and stopped the re- and while waiting for the other moval of the air.

carry on the experiments were alike arrangements were perfect. One or ineffectual, for as soon as the glass two small faults I pointed out to the all. was put over her and she felt the re- students who were acting as maids, moval of the air, the cat would put and meanwhile the other members of her feet over the pipe and keep them the party came in, all students of the

The students, struck by the remarkable intelligence shown by the cat, asked the professor to liberate the animal, and loudly cheered her selfpossession, when the cat, after coolly cleaning herself and smoothing her rufled fur, jumped down and rubbed itself against the legs of the students now permanently annexed to the colvisitors.-Chicago Times-Herald.

EASY LESSONS.

A junny old professor kept a school for little boys, And he'd romp with them in play-

time, and he wouldn't mind their While in his little school room, with its head against the wall, Was a bed of such proportions it was

"It's for tired little pupils," he explained, "for you will find How very wrong indeed it is to force

big enough for all.

a budding mind: Whenever one grows sleepy and he can't hold up his head, I make him lay his primer down and send him off to bed!

"warm and pleasant day, When the little birds upon the trees go tooral-looral.lay.

When wide-awake and studious it's

Then before they're all in dream-I close the shutters softly so the sunlight can't come in;

After which I put the school books in their order on the shelf. And, with nothing else to do, I take

a little nap myself!"
—Malcolm Douglas.

AVOID LOUNGING ATTITUDES.

newspapers can tell her, and she tries with varying results upon her physi-cal charms and a great depleting of her pocketbook.

But in spite of all she reads and experiments in she is very apt to when that hour has expired she will

nastics has been more than canceled by falling immediately into a care-have her own way quite as much, if she moved quickly through the bushes An less lounging position which again not more, than is good for her, if to where the crying was coming he had forgotten his late ill-temper contracts her chest, and by that her only she be careful always to defer from. What was her surprise to find, lungs, curves her back, and probably to her nominal lord and master, and as she thought, a doll weeping softly. hurts her eyes by improper positions never to allow any one, himself least It had a wonderfully pretty pink exercise, but it is a fact not to be is his own. The secret of her power ed with tears that sparkled like diadenied that judicious shaking of fea- lies in a nutshellMit is the power monds in the sunlight. ther beds and weilding of the home-behind the throne which never openly ly broom, and sitting in straight- asserts itself." backed chairs all did have and do have an enormous influence upon a woman's physique. If she realized how much the modern girl would de- bottle of medicine and a troublesome speak. vote more time to her household du- boy? One is to be well shaken and ties, even if golfing, walking and then taken and the other is to be and did not say another word. rowing are much pleasanter occu- taken and then shaken. pations.

THE MONOPOLY OF MISTAKES. LOW VITALITY

Irishmen frequently declare that the best bulls are really made by Englishmen and an example quoted in the current issue of an English journal devoting itself to just such things, may tend to corroborate their con- IT IS THE RUN-DOWN, THIN- sunshine. tention. They have no desire for a corner in that branch of the livestock market.

The late John Hollingshead was certainly a typical Englishman, and yet, in his book, "The Story of Leicester Square," he achieves the perbull in a single sentence. Mohun was killed he was living in low ebb. Macclesfield House, Gerrard street, Soho, at the back of Leicester House, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food can be of a site now occupied by the defunct greatest usefulness to you. Pelican Club.

It's a good one. And yet one may wonder whether it equals the saying which are not to be found in any oth- cide, I will give you a pet that shall of a British Member of Parliament er preparation. who announced that "Our young men are the backbone of the army, and it medicine you ever used. Instead of is high time they were coming to the tearing down the tissues it builds lady pulled a large gooseberry from ed by colds, coughs or any kindred

cible simile employed by another disease. member of Parliament-this one 'nein the pockets of the naked savages." Bates & Co., Toronto.

JAPANESE WOMEN AT TABLE. An ex-professor at the Women's

puts foreigners into laughably embar- sieves. Professor Blank asked J. P. Mor- rassing positions. Two of such stand guests to appear my hostess asked Several subsequent attempts to me to look round and see if the table department. We sat down in solemn silence, for it is considered very rude

in Japan to talk during meals, and all my well-meant efforts to make conversation failed, the girls addressed immediately bolting what was in their mouth and hastily hiding their faces behind their long sleeves or paper handkerchiefs. My attempts to teach them the proper way of handling their knives and forks had equally lege and an object of laterest to all poor results, both being hastily concealed at the first glance of my eyes in their direction. The first course was a huge cold fish, covered, with thick white sauce and many kinds of vegetables cut very small and most artistically arranged. The struggles of the company to eat this with forks lamp was truly pathetic, and recalled my own exceedingly clumsy efforts to eat with "hashi" (chop sticks). Next came large balls of minced meat wrapped in cabbage leaves and stewed with rich brown sauce. Then followed lettuce, and then a pudding. I have given the menu in full because it serves as an instance of the food they think typically English. As a matter of fact, their foreign cooking is a sample of second-rate American dishes, very rich and unwholesome. During the whole of the lunch described every movement of mine was carefully scrutinised and copied by the girls at table, while those in at-

"And sometimes it will happen on a tendance were no less on the alert. success my hostess had sought raven to my advice. To help her with the "Tell us a 'tory!" said the smallest philosopher. land and their funny snores begin, arrangements before the guests arriv- of the children. arrangements before the guests arriv- of the children. "Ah, y-e-s! You The children then went to bed.ed was easy enough; but to be the s-a-i-d you would!" pleaded 10-year- Joseph P. Kealy, in the New World. cynosure of all eyes during the whole old Mary, with a conquering pout meal was not so pleasant. As the on her pretty face. foreigner and the guest of the even- "Very well, children; I am surely refused the other ladies thought it and prepared to smoke. The great ordeal came for them "My story is called 'Jennie's Pet,"

longing to try the new foreign dish- his head he began his tale. or improve her figure indulges in gymnastics and cures galore; she antly tried to imitation appeared, and I be-because it is about a pet which gan to eat it with a fork; they vali-nie—a little Irish girl—once had.' when the pudding appeared, and I be- because it is about a pet which Jen- a step farther; neither would be turn gymnastics and cures galore; she antly tried to imitate me, but the reads all that the magazines and effort was too great, and finally they girl. abandoned it. I think none of us "Not exactly," said Mr. Nolan, everything more or less consistently, were sorry when that dinner came to slowly.

THREE THINGS TO COAX.

overlook her attitudes and her ordin-three things which can be managed "All right," came from all sides. "Well, then, Jennie had a wonderary occupations and amusements. only by coaxing—a kid glove, a fire, ful pet which she got from a blue-she may stand properly, breathe and a man." "Take my advice," ful pet which she got from a blue-baired fairy when she was but five sit properly during her says a wife who knows, "and never haired fairy when she was but five hour or half hour of prescribed ex-ercise once or twice a day; but band. The woman, married or sin- "It happened" gle, who fights for her rights has a was helping her mother to gather it up in front of Dick's nose. For a throw herself back in a chair or hard struggle, often to fail at last; gooseberries near their home in Coun- single instant he sniffed at the rosy upon a lounge in a comfortable but while she who takes them gracious- ty Carlow and Jennie was a wee litcramped attitude, or she will stoop ly is allowed to walk off freely, if the girl and pushed into the bushes over a book, disregarding the fact not invited to come back again. where her mother could not go. She all the good done by her gym- Any married woman gifted with even heard a soft sobbing near her, and as Our grandmothers of all, to suspect that she has been face and beautiful blue eyes and blue went for excessive physical able to persuade him that her way curly hair. Its sweet face was cover-

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THE THREE SIEVES.

"Oh, mamma!" cried little Blanche Philpott, "I heard such a tale about Edith Howard! I did not think she "My dear," interrupted Mrs. Phil-"before you continue we will see if your story will pass the three

'What does that mean, mamma?'' inquired Blanche. I will explain it. In the first

place, is it true?" "I suppose so. I got it from Miss White, and she is a great friend of

Edith's. 'And does she show her friendship by telling tales of her? In the next place, though you prove it to be true, is it kind?

"I do not mean to be unkind, but I am afraid it was. I should not like Edith to speak of me as I have of her.

'And is it necessary?" "No, of course, mamma; there was no need for me to mention it at all." "Then put a bridle on your tongue. If we can't speak well, speak not at

ALL WERE HELPERS.

candle shining in a window.

"Of what use are you?" asked the

"That's true," said the bird; and away he flew. But again his sharp eyes spied a shoulder.

light-a tiny candle light in a nursery | "I was just about to tell you about window

dle; and I can be easily carried from found a gooseberry. Jennie cried room to room. Nurse uses me when when she saw it, and her mother she gives the children a drink of wa- could not comfort her.

best I can." away he flew, thinking, as he saw you were a child you needed a pet. the many lights, here and there, lit- I gave you one. Now you are a wotle and great. "All are helpers."

JENNIE'S WONDERFUL PET.

supper, But, after; all, this was only a pressed the removal of the dishes, night and a cat to mew all day, and school demonstration, and my second the children climbed upon Mr. No- she is now happy." ordeal was much more trying. This lan's knees, the arms of his great "Is it a real story, Papa?" was on the occasion of a foreign din- chair and one curly-headed little several of the little ones. One by one they'll get a-nodding till which I had been invited, and for the whole class is asleep!

One by one they'll get a-nodding till which I had been invited, and for rayon traces.

One by one they'll get a-nodding till which I had been invited, and for rayon traces.

ing each dish was handed first to going to do so," consolingly replied a very little donkey to have me, and I soon saw that whatever I Mr. Nolan, as he took down a pipe such a will of his own. You

their duty to refuse likewise, al- Mrs. Nolan brought him a match, know donkeys, that the small brown though it was quite evident they were and as smoke rose in a cloud above animal with the bright eyes and long

"A dog, then?" asked the curly-

headed tot on his shoulder. "No, not that either; but suppose you children wait until I tell you all stick, with which he industriously An old proverb says: "There are about it and don't be so curious.

"It happened in this way: Jennie

"'Oh, oh! Poor little dolly!' exclaimed Jennie as soon as she saw it. 'Hush! not a word!' commanded the blue-haired doll, and it held up a What is the difference between a little finger to warn Jennie not to

"Jennie became very much afraid

"'Untangle my hair from this gooseberry bush and I will reward I've been here a month, for the fairy queen punished me for being naughty, and I was to remain here until an innocent child re.eased me, so you must do it!'

'Jennie did as she was told, and soon the beautiful little lady was free and was dancing with Jennie in the

After a few moments she took Jennie under a gooseberry bush and said to her: 'I will give you a pet for your service. Now, what shall it be -a dog or a cat?'

like 'em both,' promptly reambition and are easily fatigued and plied Jennie, and the little tiny lady haps unique feat of perpetrating discouraged, depend upon it your laughed. Then she remarked: 'I can blood is thin and watery, your nerves only give you either, for I have no On page 16 he wrote: "When Lord are exhausted and your vigor is at power to give you both, so decide quickly, for I must return to Fairy-

"But the minute was almost gone and Jennie had not decided. "Then the little blue-eyed lady storative and reconstruction powers spoke sweetly: 'As you cannot

"Jennie said it would, and the tiny etc., or relieving them when attackthem up and gives to the body the a bush and rolled it on the ground, ailments to which they are subject. Put both these fall behind that for- vigor which is required to throw of and before Jennie knew what was happening, a black kitten was in her

mother, but her mother was gone.

"Jennie marched all through the bushes, but could find her nowhere. Then it was getting dark, and Jennie had come into the dark woods and could not find her way. Her cat, too, was mewing piteously.

"Soon she heard robbers swearing dreadfully, and she did not know what to do. With her pussy in her arms she ran through the woods to escape.

"Now, the robbers heard her footsteps and followed her and were very close to her when she fell. Her pussy squealed and Jennie cried. Then she thought of what the fairy had told her and she called aloud, 'Fido!'

"Instantly the cat disappeared and a great dog stood up in the woods and growled so ferociously that the robbers became frightened and ran

"Then the great dog walked before Jennie and lead her out of the underbrush

"Presently there came a rocky part of the road which was covered with rats that ran in and out of the cracks in the rocks. Jennie was very much afraid of rats and she said, 'Sick 'em, Fido! Sick 'em!'

"But Fido seemed as afraid of the rats as Jennie, and she was afraid to run back to the woods. Just then she cried out excitedly, 'Come here, Pussy!

"In the twinkling of an eye the dog vanished and so did the rats, for Pussy ran among them and killed several.

"Jennie picked her pussy up and fondled it and went on her way, and A bird at night once came upon a soon found friends who took her to her mother.

"She kept her strange and wonderbird. "You do not give even as much light as the gas light." ful pet for many years, and in the daytime it was always a pretty pus-'I do the best I can. I am in the sy, but when Jennie and her mother window to throw light down the path were going to bed, Jennie would go that Farmer Brown may see the way to Pussy's warm box in the kitchen when he comes home. I do the best and in a moment a great ferocious dog watched the house all night.

"Has she got it yet?" inquired the curly-headed girl on Mr. Nolan's

that," replied Mr. Nolan. 'Of what use are you?" asked the "One morning, when Jennie was 16 bird. "Your light is so small! You years old-it was her birthday - her do not give even as much light as a mother and she missed 'Fido,' and 'Pussy' was nowhere to be found. "I do the best I can," said the can- On the sill of the front door they

ter at night, or sees that they are "Both were much surprised suddensnugly covered up in bed. I do the ly to see a little blue-haired lady standing before them. She held up 'That's true," said the bird; and her hand and said: 'Listen! When man and I took it away. But don't grieve, for you will need no other pets. Good-bye!'

"Sure enough, Jennie very soon met Dennis Nolan had promised that he a handsome young fellow who asked would give the children a story after her to marry him and she consented. so when the things were "Her husband loved her so dearly "cleared away," as Mrs. Nolan ex- that he bought her a dog to bark at

KINDNESS WINS.

wouldn't have thought, unless you ears could be so stubborn. He stood there in the road and refused, to go

his head toward home. "Oh, dear! What a bad donkey!" exclaimed little Bertie, in despair. "How shall we ever be able to make

him move? Her brother Lloyd, with the confidence of eight years, ran to the side of the road and brought back a short prodded the obstinate animal's sides. Alas! the donkey bore it better than he did, and he soon stopped, breath-

After a moment's thought Bertie, as a last resort, drew an apple from a basket in the little cart and held fruit, and then moved forward obe-

diently and took it in his mouth. "All aboard!" cried Lloyd, and he and his sister clambered upon the

And if you will believe it, whether or because the kindness of his good little mistress had conquered him, Dick set off at a lively pace, still munching the apple, and they had no more trouble with him during the remainder of the drive.

THE BOY THAT BLOWS THE HORN.

I hardly know, exactly, just what I'd like to besoldier in the army, or a sailorboy at sea.

I love the noise the drum makes, the horse the colonel rides, The flag the sergeant carries, and the soldiers' jerky strides. But when the tide turns seaward, and

ap the anchors come, forget the flying banners and the bugle and the drum. O then I'd be a sailor, with rough

and tarry hands, Bound out for Yokohama, or "India's coral strands. And yet, although I'm fairly brave,

and not afraid to roam, shouldn't like to find myself too far away from home.

So, if I get the chance, some day I'll give the folks the slip, And get to be the bugler on a trans Atlantic ship.

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

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1900.

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

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901.

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

Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN.

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

Peter Austin, writing from Des Moines, Iowa, under date of July 2nd, 1905, says: "Enclosed please find M.O. for \$1.00, for which send me 1 box of your Benedictine Salve. Rheumatism has never troubled me since your salve fixed me up in December, 1901."

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I am deeply gratefu to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more rhan gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the effi-

cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

St. James' Rectory, 428 N. 2nd street, Rockford, Ill. Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR,-Please send me three more boxes of Benedictine Salve, as soon as possible. Enclose please find cheque and oblige.

Yours sincerely, (Signed) FRANCIS P. MURPHY.

Mr. John O'Connor, 197 King street, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-Enclosed please find one dollar (\$1), also postage, for which I wish you would mail to my address another box of Benedictine Salve. Hoping to receive same by return of mail, I am, sir,

Yours truly PATRICK KEARNS.

PILES

241 Sackville street Toronto, August 15th, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding, Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times in-

tense agony and lost all hope of a cure. Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartily recommend it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of min learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely

cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after

suffering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE,

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Portsmouth, 18th May, 1905. MY DEAR SIR,-Herewith enclose you the sum of two dollars to pay for a couple of boxes of your Benedictine Salve. I purpose giving one to an old cripple and the other to a person badly troubled with piles, in order that they may be thereby benefitted by its use.

Yours respectfully, (Signed) M. McDONALD. Address Rev. Father McDonald, Portsmouth, Kingston, Ont.

BLOOD POISONING

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poisoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the upper part of my foot and afterwards turning to blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospital for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve, and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. I was also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, without relief. Your salve is a cure for blood-poisoning.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

MISS M. L. KEMP.

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

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IRELAND'S HOLY MOUNT. Croagh Patrick, the holy mountain of Irish history as the place where legally disappeared from the land, ticle about the Irish members apof the devotion among Christian pil- planted on the land." grims, and century after century has enhanced in the Irish mind veneralived in the valleys beneath, and who union of the Protestant sects, recog- many difficulties and perils. He was cone, a task involving much time and Catholic societies brought about some side the House of Commons, thus

bring us accounts of the dedication of the population of the Republic. side the House of Commons terof the new church now crowning the! The Orange Sentinel has peculiar race, and treated the members of

is not a large one, the conveyance dressing." at the top endured no little privia- republic. roll up against its sides, becomes President. shrouded with fog and rain.

It would be an omission in any noof the Oratory on Croagh Patrick. the Upper Chamber at Confederation On the mountain paths they had as- with the exception of Senator Miller. cended that day could be traced the He received an ovation from his conroute to the very crest followed by ireres when he reached Ottawa to at-These pilgrimages through ages of sion of Parliament and his activity darkness and persecution proved to and mental power attracted almost the whole world, to every man, that world wide attention.

in Irish history and proved the un- years. the bell-was heard telling them that empire. history of the past there was no tact." stronger influence at work in Ireland to keep pure and unsullied the faith of their people than their holy pilgrimages during times that there was famed for its wild scenic grandeur, no church where the priest dare say is known at least to every student Mass when the Catholic religion had Daily News says that its leading ar-St. Patrick prayed for forty days, but when no human power could pre- proaching the House of Commons and where it is generally supposed he vent the people coming to that holy from an "ambush" on a London passed those six years in slavery, hill and praying in patience and suf- County Council steamer reminds him herding cattle. Time out of mind fering that God would preserve to that it was an Irish member who got Croagh Patrick has been the object them the faith the Saint had im- the right of legislators to moor their

head of Croagh Patrick. This church ideas concerning the advancement of both Houses to an excellent magic is in respect to the effort its erection Protestantism. These ideas are not lantern entertainment thereon. It demanded, the eighth wonder of the likely to appeal to any patriotic was in the days of the Plan of Camworld. The dedication ceremonies or intelligent person, and the insult paign, and the present Prime Miniswere performed by the Most Rev. Dr. offered to the President of the United ter, as Irish Secretary, had denied Healy, Archbishop of Tuam, whose States need not be too plainly char- that certain things had happened in veneration for Croagh Patrick has acterized. It so happens, however, Ireland in respect to the police "shabeen one of the leading characteris- chat at the time the Sentinel publish- dowing" of priests and others. Mr. tics of his patriotic faith and whose ed this scandalous aspersion upon Pat. O'Brien, who is a very good and Lord Dunraven were powerfully is certain that if the separation redescription of it partakes of the lanthe executive of the American Reamateur photographer, had taken influenced in their tendency to Cathe unlimited liberty of the Univerthe unlimited liberty of the Univerguage of rapture when he says: "It public, President Roosevelt had just snap-shots of many of the scenes is the proudest and the most beauti- addressed the members of a very con- which Mr. Balfour declared to be im- had himself come under the influence it would grant too much . . . Within ful of the everlasting hills that are siderable unit of the federated Ca- possible. He procured a barge, had of Cardinals Newman and Manning. | the country it would mean anarchy the crown and glory of this western tholic Societies of America. It was it fitted with a large screen, and land of ours. When the skies are not the first time the President had moored it outside the Terrace of The Morning Post, commenting on of the Church; oppression if, dominclear and the soaring cone can be addressed a Catholic audience or the Westminster. He gave due notice to the manner in which the Privy Counation should be effected without alseen in its solitary grandeur, no eye members of a Catholic Society; and will turn to gaze upon it without de
the mainer in which the first solitary grandeur, no eye members of a Catholic Society; and the members of the House of Combined ation should be effected without all lowing sufficient liberty to the lowing sufficient liberty to the said at Wilkesbarre, mons of the entertainment he was field with the view of strengthening Church." As we read the article we will in the future he kent up and onlight—even when the rain clouds Pa., on Aug. 10th, to the delegates of about to give. Members of both the bond of union between the Mother discover that the author looks at the ward and unward will be the motter. shroud its brow we know that it is the Catholic Total Abstinence Uni houses flocked to the Terrace, including the colonies, says: We of a devout Catholic, but considers it which is necessary with the progress which is necessary with the progress of a devout Catholic, but considers it which is necessary with the progress. still there and that when the storms ion: "I strive never to tell anyone ing the Chief Secretary himself, Mr. have swept over it, it will reveal it- what I do not thoroughly believe, Balfour. Mr. Pat. O'Brien's little self once more in all its calm beauty and I shall not say to you that to be joke had an excellent result, for it honest and temperate and hardwork- led to the cessation of "shadowing As may well be imagined, the build- ing and thrifty will always bring in Ireland. ing of even a small church upon the success." And he also said: "No most inaccessible brow of this ma- one society can do more to help the jestic mountain is a work of extra- wage worker than such a temperance ordinary labor. Though the edifice society as that which I am now ad- His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi of

THE LATE SENATOR WARK. tice af this remarkable achievement | Canadians of every race and class if we did not refer to the ardent recognized the distinction of the late discourse of Archbishop Healy to Mr. Wark's presence in the Senate, the multitude of many thousands not only because he was the oldest representing pilgrims from every part active legislator in the world, but of Ireland that assembled to witness because he was one of the grand old the impressive ceremonies of dedica- men of the day. The venerable gention. His Grace declared there was tlemen had attained the age of 101 no spot in Ireland to compare in years, 6 months and 1 day. He was sanctity and reverence with the site the last surviving Senator called to uncounted generations of pilgrims. tend to his duties of the recent ses-

Saint; thet they and they alone practised that fasting and prayer of the was himself so bright an the was himself so bright an ir to rival the meeting was also addressed by thodox Christians emphatically deny that bids fair to be brought about the both of the control of the c

IRISHMEN AND PARLIAMEN-TARY TACTICS.

A correspondent of the London boats on the Thames outside the House of Commons recognized. The member in question was Mr. Macan oratory at the summit of the sympathy with the movement recent- journey from the Baltic Sea to the mountain, but the aged peasants who ly started in New York for the re- Persian Gulf on horseback through had been accustomed annually to nized in it the reply of the leaders of also skilled as a yachtsman, and on make a pilgrimage to the towering Protestantism to the federation of one occasion moored his yacht outwill be eight wonders in the world." of a desire to promote strife between O'Brien, the member for Kilkenny, in-Our Irish exchanges of last week the Protestant and Catholic portions sisted on. He moored a barge out-

ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI AND ARBITRATION. tative of the Protestant clergy and a commemoration. magistrate. The decision of this tri-

PHENOMENAL GATHERING.

The Catholic Register Croagh Patrick were striking events his late brother Senator's dignity in his Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, and any stamp or feature of true Chrisby John Mitchell, the noted labor ltianity. The New York Sun comes dying fidelity of their people to the "He was a man of very broad and leader. An assemblage of such phe- to the rescue by saying that if Dr. faith which he taught and of which liberal views and as evidence of that nomenal proportions and addressed by Smith is not a Christian very many they were the faithful followers. They as early as 1847 he introduced legis- such illustrious chiefs and leaders is of the Protestant clergy are not. built that oratory not from an eco- lation in the New Brunswick Legis- a grand denial of the charge some- That may be so, but it does not alnomic or worldly point of view as a lature which authorized the Lieu- times made that the Church makes ter the case of Dr. Smith in the reproductive structure, but as a tenant-Governor by proclamation to little or no stand against the evils least, who has, we believe, sought to great sign in the sight of God to all admit the products of any other col- of intemperance, and the results of do Toronto a favor by fighting his thinking men that St. Patrick not ony duty free on such colony recipro- the united efforts of the Church, battles with the professors of Proonly blessed the mountain, but that cating. Thus as early as 1847 he State and Labor, as represented in testant belief on a foreign field. he left one of his family-an angel- announced himself favorable to the the persons of America's Cardinal, to watch and guard over it and his principle of free trade between the the Head of the great Republic and the people. And they were told that now colonies. After he entered the Sen- virile leader of Labor, cannot but and again the voice of that Guardian ate his views were still further have results of incalculable value. In The relations of Church and State Approved and recommended by the Arch bishops and Clergy.

The relations of Church and State broadened and he always supported the course of his address the Prein the solemn eventide. The voice in the solemn eventide. The voice- the policy of free trade with the sident said: "I would humbly re- cupying a good deal of attention. An commend that you lend your article in a recent magazine, by he was still there watching over the The late Senator Ward was a man entire weight to the cause Basses-Alpes, is of a certain inter-A liberal discount on contracts.

Remittances should be made by Post Office order, Postal Order, Postal Order, Express Money or by Registration of that beloved West of remarkable equanimity. He rare-which the Catholic Total Abest in that the question is discussed of remarkable equanimity. He rare-which the Catholic Total Abest in that the question is discussed by Post Office, Postal Order, Express Money or by Registration of the Catholic Total Abest in that the question is discussed by Post Office, Postal Order, Express Money or by Registration of the Catholic Total Abest in that the question is discussed by Post Office, Postal Order, Postal Order, Express Money or by Registration of the Catholic Total Abest in that the question is discussed by Post Office, Postal Order, Postal Order, Express Money or by Registration of the Catholic Total Abest in that the question is discussed by Post Office of the Catholic Total Abest in that the question is discussed by Post Office of the Catholic Total Abest in that the question is discussed by Post Office of the Catholic Total Abest in that the question is discussed by Post Office of the Catholic Total Abest in that the question is discussed by Post Office of the Catholic Total Abest in the Catholic Tota When changing address the name of former had for them during his life on earth. When changing address the name of former had for them during his life on earth. It had for them during his life on earth. It had from which English-speaking to express stinence Union represents, and established the period of the life on t Surely without the help of God and any sharp or cutting expression. In working classes of this country for subject first in a historical light, and of St. Patrick nothing could explain fact I do not recall his ever having whom it is doing so much good. shows how the concordat, as signed how through all these ages the peo- done so. This evenness of tempera- You know that the temperance move- by Napoleon and Pius VII. at the beple came there from all parts toiling ment was his ruling characteristic. ment is a potent auxiliary to the into its summit and testifying devout- As a consequence he was liked by stitutions of our country in building a new instrument, but was a continuate of the lessons he both idea of the Hernard but was a continuate of the lessons he both idea of the Hernard but was a continuate of the lessons he both idea of the Hernard but was a continuate of the lessons he both idea of the Hernard but was a continuate of the lessons he both idea of the Hernard but was a continuate of the Hernard but was a continuate of the lessons he both idea of the Hernard but was a continuate of ly to their faith in the lessons he both sides of the House and had no up a better manhood and a truer France from the year 1576, when Leo taught so well. That great eminence, political enemies. Those who listen- Christianity among our citizens. It X. and Francis I. concluded a treaty 336 St. Antoine St. Croagh Patrick, stood unshaken and ed to his addresses invariably recog- played a very important part in the defining and limiting the respective unchangeable like the faith of the peo-nized that he was speaking from an two coal strikes of 1900 and 1992 re-ment. ple. Countless ages ago that moun- honest judgment formed after much spectively, by keeping the men sober This concordat gave to the King tain rose from the sea and centur- thought and deliberation. It can tru- and thus removing the danger of riot- of France a privileged position before Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers les ago St. Patrick preached the Gos- ly be said that the influence of the ous and unbecoming conduct." Here the world. He was styled the "Eldpel of Christ from its summit to the looked upon as the protector and de-Irish people. He, the Archbishop, possessed had a marked effect upon all thoughtful reader of a great people. fender of the Papacy. Louis XIV. TORONTO, AUGUST 24, 1905. was convinced that through all the those with whom he came into con- President Roosevelt, the strenuous and later Napoleon, both strove to man of affairs, may also be ranked override the provisions of the concoramongst the philosophers of the day with the immediate accomplishment and his pronouncements in this and of their desires, but both also realizkindred matters may be regarded not ed the advantages and prestige con- as it will serve the interests of both as mere words, but as statements ferred upon them by being recognized countries. That powerful friends will worthy to be classed as judgments as defenders of the Roman Pontiffs. be gained, or threatening enemies recontaining much wisdom. His words, and the Emperor imprisoned the Government of France takes in rethen, are and must be matter of Pope, but the Papacy finally tri- gard to the Catholic Church is not great encouragement to the great umphed and Napoleon was forced to contended, but everything that a naorganization known as the Catholic point whomsoever he wished to va- final summing up. Abstinence Union of America, and cant bishoprics. Compte de Castelthe example of this body in draw- lane urges the argument that France ing to themselves all forces which is essentially Catholic, and that a would help in their grand work, is would be a great evil to both. "The one that might everywhere be acted French mind is so imbued with the upon with profit. If temperance is a profound influence of the Church that visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Holland, tion for its solemn place in the religious story of the Sainted Isle. A The Orange Sentinel has the hardinest active life. "He was a dartent auxiliary to those of any counter of a century ago pilgrims hood to make the suggestion that most active life. "He was a dartent auxiliary to those of any counter of a century ago pilgrims hood to make the suggestion that most active life. "He was a dartent auxiliary to those of any counter of a century ago pilgrims hood to make the suggestion that most active life. "He was a dartent auxiliary to those of any counter of the popes, and the popes granted to the Kings of the Popes, and the Popes granted to the Kings of the Popes granted to the Roll from Kays, a clever and the Popes granted to the Roll from Kays, a clever and the Popes granted to the Roll from Kays, a clever and the Popes granted to the Roll from Kays, a clever and the Popes granted to the Roll from Kays, a clever and the Roll from Kays and the Roll from Kays, a clever and the Roll from Kays and the Roll f should be made to "shine before supreme power in the East. Even men" rather than "hidden under a the two forces seemed to be separbushel." The report of the great ated forever, when the King expelled meeting at Wilkesbarre has gone the Pope from his states, and the forth to all parts of the world, and Pope excommunicated the King, the labor, shook their heads and said, years ago by Bishop McFaul, of establishing the claim he made that wherever the sound of its fame is Pope, the King, the Church and on the top of Croagh Patrick there goes farther and accuses the President It was this right that Mr. Pat. The World of a desire to promote strife between CP in the world of a desire to promote strife between CP in the world of a desire to promote strife between CP in the world of a desire to promote strife between CP in the world of a desire to promote strife between CP in the world of a desire to promote strife between CP in the world of a desire to promote strife between CP in the world of a desire to promote strife between CP in the world of a desire to promote strife between CP in the world of a desire to promote strife between CP in the world of a desire to promote strife between CP in the world of a desire to promote strife between CP in the world of the w

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stance that his father became, late in hammedanism from Turkey." life, a Catholic at the same time as argument that the Church in France ed wi Mr. Monsell, the first Lord Emly, must not be made entirely free. "It tholicism by Aubrey De Vere, who sal Church, it should be rejected, as

are not sure that Canadians would chiefly in a utilitarian sense; as to not appreciate the appointment of a how much France will lose by being specially selected resident represen- deprived of a great official, moral tative jurist of the calibre of Hon. will be taken from her if she has to Edward Blake, for example, for cer- surrender the right to be termed the tainly he would enhance the confidence of his countrymen."

Montreal has added one more proof The three days' celebration held world her power would be more to be of St. Joseph, Peterboro, and six of materials up the precipitous moun- Still it is this distinguished man, to the many which preceded it, of in St. Malo on the 22nd, 23rd and must be the view of a large sec- Mass was said by the Bishop, assisttain sides made the expense formid- who never tells anyone that which he his ever active interest in all that 24th of last month, in honor of tion of the French people, as it is ed by Venerable Archdeacon Casev able enough. But we live in an age himself does not thoroughly believe, pertains to the interest of the peo- Jacques Cartier, in whose honor a put forward by a member of the and Rev. Father McColl, and an eloof accomplishment, and the Church who is accused of sympathy with a ple with whose lot he is so closely statue was unveiled, is not without of St. Patrick on the lofty peak over- movement described in the following allied, when during the past few interest to Canada and Canadians sentially French. looking the western ocean is in some words by the Orange Sentinel: "They days he has suggested that a board everywhere. As the discoverer of situation unique in the world. What- treat. The names of the young lameasure a monument to modern skill. (the President and sixty leading Pro- of arbitration for the purpose of set- Canada the name of the famous old ever may be claimed or desired, we dies who received the Habit were Miss The construction is of concrete which testants) will not be tolerant to- thing disputes and difficulties which sea-captain shall always live in the sea-captain The construction is of concrete which testants) will not be tolerant to-lessened both labor and expense. Still wards a movement that is designed may arise in labor circles, be esevery pound of cement and every gal- to substitute the teaching of the tablished as a permanent institution Dominion, and to-day when the lilies method of thought, our way of look- Marcella; Miss Margaret Nealan, Sislon of water, as well as the neces- Roman Catechism for the teaching of in Montreal. This action on the part of France and the crosses of St. ing at things, and the French Jaco- ter Mary de Sales; Miss Mary E. lon of water, as well as the neces- Roman Catechism for the teaching of in Montreal. This action on the part of France and the crosses of St. Andrew combine sary quantities of sand, had to be American patriotism and the inculca- of his Grace, arose out of the pre- George and St. Andrew combine domination which is their own from Bridget Mousseau, Sister Mary Laurcarried little by little up the rugged tion of love for the Papacy to take sent trouble in the ranks of the plas- with the trifoil leaf as the sign of their Catholic ancestry. Under such entius; Miss Mary Gannon, Sister steeps, whilst the workmen engaged precedence of their affection for the terers' and carpenters' unions, repre- the unity of all dwellers in the land conditions, to separate the Church Mary of the Rosary; Miss Lucie O'sentatives of which met in conference once known as New France, it is with from the State would be to disinte- Sullivan, Sister Mary Francesca. The tion, sleeping in tents on the storm- It would be wholly unnecessary for with the Archbishop, and the latter, a feeling of gratitude that all enter grate the nation, to give it over to novices who made their final vows tion, sleeping in tents on the storm- It would be wholly unnecessary for with the Archbishop, and the latter, a feeling of gratitude that all enter anarchy and enslave consciences. were Sister St. George, Sister Gersten anarchy and carrying on their us to waste time in showing that anxious for the betterment of exist- into the spirit of the feast just cele- France does not require an oppressed aldine, Sister St. Fergus, Sister Imdifficult work amid frequent storms, the Orange Sentinel misrepresents the ing conditions, proposed arbitration. brated. M. Turgeon, the representation or irre-elda, Sister Pulcharia and Sister for this great sentinel of the ocean Protestant re-union movement with The project laid before the confertive of Canada, expressed himself ligion, nor a Church completely in Scholastica. whenever the mists of the Atlantic the same aim for which it libels the ence is that three representatives on loyally on the occasion. High Mass, all-powerful action might, at certain each side in a dispute should meet to celebrated by Cardinal Laboure, a periods, essentially alter our nasettle any difficulty, failure in this grand and patriotic concert, and a tional spirit." to be followed by submitting the municipal banquet, at which the Ca- ions-as may be justly inferred- are Archbishop of Montreal, a represenhimself, were part of the three days'

Archbishop of Montreal, a represenhimself, were part of the three days'

bunal to be considered final. The pro-position was discussed at an enthu-been showering well-deserved compli-France, 37,000,000 were nominally ing under the direction of the Fathers siastic meeting of the Trades and La-ments upon Dr. Goldwin Smith, who Catholics, 600,000 were avowed Pro- was strictly rubrical. After the bor Council and the motion was car- lately completed his 82nd year. As testants and 50,000 were Jews. The ceremony solemn benediction was giried, after several amendments had a citizen Dr. Smith has been an honor sessed of an anti-clerical spirit and the motion was car- lately completed his 82nd year. As people of France have become uos- ven by the rector of the college, Fabeen lost, by a vote of 26 to 15. and an ornament to Toronto, and To- a large number of the nominal Catho- served to the guests. The proposition of the Archbishop contonians would be sadly lacking in lies must share this prejudice, or they caused a good deal of stir in labor civic pride did they not appreciate would use their franchise to over- Doyle for the manner in which he accircles generally and as a whole met his influence among them. He is a misrepresented the Catholic view as minister of the college. The reverleader not only in educational ob- does the present government of end gentleman has just returned from jects, for in philanthropy and char- France. What will be the ultimate England, where he spent a year visitity his example of unobtrusive well- course of the government of France it ing the various universities and col-The greatest gathering ever ad- doing is always felt. Not all his ci- would be unsafe to pleate, but dressed by any President of the Am- vic virtues, however, are of the pos- and disaster is in store for that they, and they alone, were The late Senator Wark was an erican Republic, was that of the Ca- itive order. He may be said to country. Her ally, that could supply the children of St. Patrick; Irish-Canadian, having been born the that they, and they alone, had have served Toronto with special kindness by publishing his religious always venerated the footsteps of the had attained the age of 21 when barre, Pa., comprising 200,000 per- opinions from other centres. Thus he

FRANCE AND THE CHURCH

dat when they found it to interfere during the most trying period when forces of truth triumphed, and the through them the peace of the world. Miss Kate J. Carlin and Miss Irene History and its practical results Sullivan have returned from their vacannot be lost sight of. France is cation to the Soo. not merely a strip of land; it is al- Monday, Sept. 4th, will be observed so a moral responsibility holding the as Labor Day. The rumored conversion of Lord highest rank, and essentially Catho-It is Catholic to such an extent nearing completion. Dunraven to the Catholic Faith which that it is as impossible to separate has just been authoritatively and de- the idea of Catholicity from France finitely denied, will recall the circum- as it is to separate the idea of Mo-The author also urges the peculiar

> or oppression; anarchy if the separa- and new desks have been procured, beated by the Jacobin spirit, the separpolice service, and the prestige that protector of Catholic missions in the East. He also suggests that if the Church is granted liberty of action Lordship Bishop O'Connor received such as she possesses in the new eight postulants into the Community feared than it is now. This view novices made their final vows. Parliament of France, and it is worth quent sermon was preached by Rev. considering, as it appears to be es- Father Devine, S.J., Montreal, who If the above opinshared by a considerable number of touching ceremony was witnessed in comes more explicable. It has been final vows as members of the difficult for an outsider to understand ciety of Jesus. the trend of events when he was told | Quite a number of their friends would be unsafe to predict, but re- leges.

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STRATFORD ITEMS

Miss B. O'Grady, of Montreal is

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The Girl from Kays, a clever and unique production presented at the Theatre Albert on Saturday last, was well received and appreciated. The following dates ahead have been arranged by Manager Brandenberger: Stetson's Uncle Tom, Aug. 25th; Jolly American Tramp, Aug. 29; San

The Ontario street pavement is

Mr. George T. Withnall has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the M.B.A., consequent to the removal of Mr. John Nelligan, who has moved with his wife and family to Ham-

cured in the person of Miss Olive Macklin, and a new room has been added tion resulted in the unlimited liberty sides many other important and necessary changes have been made. The school now seems to be on a par with the other schools in the city.

Reception at Mt. St. Joseph. Peterborough

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ENGLAND'S PREMIER

(Continued from page 1.)

Chamberlain, while Balfour seems to be above all other things the university scholar and member of high so-ciety. I suppose it must have been place of Prime Minister, but it would be hardly fair to expect that such a place would not be offered to the First Lord of the Treasury and

It would be idle just now to enter into any speculation as to whether Mr. Arthur Balfour will long continue to hold the office. If he should make up his mind, as was at one time thought possible by many observers, to accept a peerage and become Prime Minister in the House of Lords, such become, almost as a matter of course, the leader of the Conservative Government in the House of Commons, and this elevation might well satisfy his ambition and give his pushful energy work enough to do. But the country has of late become less and less satisfied with the practice of having a Prime Minister removed from the centre of active life and hidden away in the enervating atmosphere of the House of Lords. friends of Mr. Balfour are naturally inclined to hope and believe that he will not bury himself in such a living tomb. His path will in any case be perplexed by many difficulties and obstructions. My own impression is that the inevitable reaction is destined to come before long. The next general election may prove that the country at large is tired of a Conseradministration. The public mind will soon get over the feverish excitement created by the South African war, and people will begin to remember that England had won battles and annexed territory before there ever was a Transvaal Republic, and found then, as she will find now, successfully her business at home. It has to be borne in mind, too, that the House of Commons does not real- souls. ly originate anything in the work of It is not my intention, however, to he also fell. ness of the Liberal party begins outside the House of Commons-begins with the people and with those who which thoroughly promoted. All great re- ity ken up by the House of Commons on his way to the West. This illus- battle dated 14th Oct., 1812. ceive serious consideration. country will soon begin to realize the only national institution which fame, offered up mass on the banks of before leaving for the frontier. spirited foreign policy has had its debted to this intrepid mission assigned to him in 1826 there to form a committee of management needs the strong hand of reform. The innings, and the condition of the people at home must have its turn very The Liberal party has its Falls of Niagara. work cut out for it, and where there is the work to be done a Liberal party will be found to do it. far as I can read the signs of the times, I am encouraged to hope that a great opportunity is waiting for the Liberal party, and I cannot see

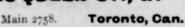
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NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

(By Mrs. Joseph Greene.)

The following paper, by Mrs. Greene, wife of Councillor Joseph F. has been commented on by the local Burke. press for its sympathetic tone and the amount of labor it represents. Ceeded Father Burke as Chaplain to removed the Catholics had no church, the soldiers, but he remained only a no church property of any kind, not the contract of the second secon tains names familiar to every part of O'Reilly, Harold and Lynch. ronto Jubilee, volume, 1892. These names together with the gen-

The history of the Catholic Church garry and other points. in the Niagara Peninsula began many a profound disappointment to Cham-berlain, that he was not offered the sent edifice known as St. Vincent de leader of the House of Commons even justice, even in a moderate degree, A short sketch of Bishop Macdonell ous Catholic lady, who with her if that First Lord did not happen to would require the pen of one infinite- may not be found uninteresting. He daughters, promoted the interests of be a nephew of the rearing Prime ly more gifted than the writer, for was born 17th July, 1762, in Inver- religion materially by teaching Suna step would undoubtedly be a means of pacifying the partisans of Chamberlain, for Chamberlain would then berlain, for Chamberlain would then become almost as a matter of course.

Insula as its own. Few pens can added the regiment was dispanded found the apparently insurbanted for Canada in 1803, having become almost as a matter of course. thing to guide them other than a and they settled in Glengarry.

> lon bent his energies to the lofty op of Kingston in 1826. It was a fa- Sunday, the 3rd day of April, 1831, task of sowing the seeds of christian- vorite saying of his "that every Daniel MacDougal, Esq., was called ity among those Godless savages, man of his name should be either a to the chair and George Macan was but with poor success, in fact they priest or a soldier." Apropos of requested to act as secretary, after would have meted out to him a ter- this, at the breaking out of the war which the following resolutions were rible death but for the intervention of 1812 among the first to take up unanimously agreed on

of their Chief, Soharrisen.

important legislation. The best busitake an interest in the welfare of the received at the hands of those sav- cophagus in a monument second to drew Boylan are hereby appointed people and have brains and foresight ages, while endeavoring to spread none in America, erected on Queen-collectors of subscriptions for the

when it is felt that the popular detrious Sulpician priest has furnished Franciscan missionary of historic ed, by his approaching the sacrament immediately after obtaining said rethe Niagara River. We are also infor the first intelligent description were only three priests to look after consisting of five of the resident inof that sublime wonder of nature, the the needs of the Catholics scattered habitants of this place, and three of

voix, the Jesuit historian, that he north-western part of Ontario, viz., the temporal affairs appertaining or said mass at Fort Niagara in 1721 on his way to the Mississippi, and there is a record of a Recollect, Father Grespel, as having been Chaplain at the Fort in 1733. Father Picquet, a Sulpician, in 1751, travel- When this good priest's presence was and Michael Morley be and are hereled over the Niagara Peninsula, instructing and converting the natives and instilling renewed ardor and faith even two hundred miles, and when one into the converts of earlier days, and according to his own account, he also the land at that time was a dismal lies or other funds put into his hands gara; and Sir Wm. Johnson tells us settlement, one can in a slight de- management, if required to do so by under the Chapel in 1759, but no Campion had to encounter. At the statement of the affairs of the church

trace of it remains. vince, sought and obtained permisdertaking. He came from Quebec to guest. Niagara and in addition to his labors among the Indians, acted as Chaplain the welfare of the mission and were 7th Resolution—That the persons posed erecting a monastery for the He came to Niagara in 1818. education of priests for the Western object he again journeyed to Quebec, but returned here in 1798. He even-Professor in the University of Paris and surrounded with all the culture and refinement incidental to such a position, it must have been extremerepugnant to reconcile himself to his savage surroundings and apply

the slightest reason to doubt that a Liberal party will be found ready for has been baptized Mary Harris, born the opportunity and equal to it. Tory Prime Minister has, indeed, be- marriage of John Harris and Margar- day. fore now, had the judgment and the et Grey, who is not a Roman Caenergy to forestall the Liberal Party tholic, the sponsors being Patrick Mc-sonal, I may possess at the time of in laundry work is what everyone calls in the great work of domestic re- Ardle and Mary Fegan, also McArdle my death, situated in the State of the output of this establishment-shirts, form, but I do not believe that even |-Alex. Macdonell, R. Ep." collars, cuffs and all else washed with- the warmest admirers of Mr. Balfour imagine that he is quite the man to the same register of marriage, which Bishop of Little Rock, Ark.; the than counterbalance the good to be undertake such an enterprise. Arthur shows how careful and conscientious Right Rev. Edward P. Allen, Bishex expected from a severe reprimand. ironing without scorching, or otherwise Balfour is, according to my judgment, the early Catholic priests were to op of Movile, and to the Very Rev. the best man for the place to be guard the sanctity of the marriage J. M. Laval, my vicar general. found in the Conservative ranks at tie. "The 8th day of October, 1827 "My property, real and personal, phone us. We'll call for and deliver the present, but I do not suppose that he -Cornelius Calahan and Mary Carrol situated in goods and our way of doing up things is destined just now to be anything both from Ireland, having solemnly Mexico I will and bequeath to the blemish beauty are the result of immore than a stop-gap. I admire his declared and given a certificate of Very Rev. Anthony Fourchigu, adgreat and varied abilities, I recog- their not being married or contract- ministrator of the Archdiocese New Method Laundry
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and I have felt the charm of his genial and graceful manners, but I do
not believe him capable of maintainmarried, I, the undersigned Roman

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see.

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married, I, the undersigned Roman situated in the Department of Lozere,

the Duke of Kent and was known and Mary Kelley. and admired by all the Military and Naval Officers who commanded in British America at the time. He Greene, of Niagara, has been published by the Niagara Historical Society. It is the result of much research on the part of the writer, and ject than the Right Rev. Edmund

the diocese, amongst them being cords. This information appears in were buried in St. Mark's Episcopal those of Rev. Fathers Mulligan, Hobin, Keliy, Harris, Laboureau, Ber-O'Sullivan and published in the Totime in a hall over the brick store

to readers of the Catholic Register: | ed at intervals by priests from Glen- large room but was apparently of

sent edifice known as St. Vincent de was placed in charge of the mission Mass. Paul's Church (it was the first Ca- here by Bishop Macdonell who had Services were also occasionally held tholic Church erected on the Niagara been chosen Vicar Apostolic of Up- in the brick cottage, which is part Peninsula) and to record that his- per Canada by Pius VII. in 1819, and of the Western Home estate. It was tory, in a manner which would do it was made titular Bishop in 1820. occupied by Mrs. Stevenson, a zealhere is a wealth of historic lore, both nessshire, Scotland, and educated in day School and instructing the chilcivil and religious, surrounding this the Scotch College of Paris and dren in the knowledge of their belief, charming and picturesque old town Valledolid in Spain. He was ordain- Mrs. Richards of Pembroke (nee Alof Niagara. Its religious history ed on the 16th February, 1787, and linson) is her granddaughter. No remay be said to date from the year spent five years in Scotland. He accord can be found as to the number 1626, when Father Daillon made his companied the Highland Regiment of of Catholics in Niagara in 1830 when way to the Niagara Peninsula with Glengarry Fencibles, who were all Father Campion was removed, but a view of evangelizing the "Neu- Catholics, to Ireland in 1798, having as near as can be ascertained, there trals," which tribe claimed the pen, been appointed their Chaplain. When were about three dozen families reinsula as its own. Few pens can ade- the regiment was disbanded four presented at the services, exclusive of had to encounter and overcome, the for every officer and soldier who wish-incalculable dangers and obstacles ed to accompany him to Canada and the children baptized, however, were which were continuously besetting I may add he was accompanied by brought here from New York state. them as they journeyed through dense the greater part of his men. When The priest appointed to succeed Fa-

this untiring zeal, we are now, in years of unceasing labor. There were The following is a cour comfortable churches reaping the also twenty-two priests throughout utes of said meeting. fruits of their almost superhuman the different parts of the Province, arms in defence of his country was 1st Resolution-That the Glory of

food as they used, sleeping in their Brock appointed him his Provincial erected in this town. wigwams, continually exposed to tor- Aide-de-Camp and at the Battle of 2nd Resolution-That the Rev. John that successes abroad do not relieve ture and death by an unreliable and Queenston Heights, when the heroic Cullin, our pastor, Daniel McDougal merciless foe, risking everything in Brock fell mortally wounded, Colonel and George Macan are hereby nominthe hope of saving some immortal Macdonell assumed command, but ated and appointed to procure the while leading his men up the heights subscription of every well disposed rning the horrible tor- in the same spot at Fort George, Church in Niagara.

and oft times martyrdoms, where they lay for twelve years. the early Catholic Priests Their remains now rest in the sar- H. McNally, J. B. Cootby and Anpeople and have brains and foresignt among them the light of Christian- ston Heights by a grateful Cana- Catholic Church of Niagara. dian people. The following is a quo- 4th Resolution-That Daniel McDouforms have their origin outside the In 1669 Father Galinee with two tation from a letter, written by one gal is hereby nominated Treasurer, House of Commons and are only ta- companions passed through Niagara of the Militia who took part in the and George Macan, Secretary, to the

required at a death bed he had not by constituted and appointed to be

Mission, and in order to further this Register in the hand writing of Fa- 8th Resolution-That the thanks of ther Campion, reads as follows: The the Catholic inhabitants of this place first day of June, by me, Roman Ca- are due and are hereby given to tually left here in 1800 on account of ill health. For one who had been a das, etc.. has been haptized Mary for his laudy ble exertion in commenc-

Jas. W. Campion,

Here is another entry in the old Register: "The 12th August, 1827-By the Right Rev. Alex. Macdonell A the 11th July 1827, of the lawful

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CHURCH himself to the uninteresting task of the benediction according to the rules mastering the Indian tongue. He of the Holy Roman Catholic Church was consecrated Bishop of Halifax in in presence of Patrick Cullen, Patrick 1818. He was an intimate friend of Handy, Andrew Boylan, Patrick Flynn

Father Campion remained in charge

short time and left no parish re- excepting a graveyard, and their dead on Queen street now occupied by Mr. In 1816 a few Catholic families re- Doyle, at another time, in the house eral excellence of the paper will with- sided in Niagara and along the banks now owned and occupied by Miss Caout doubt make it of much interest of the Niagara River, who were visit- tholine. At that period it was one sufficient capacity to embrace the CANADA'S GREATEST MUSIC HOUSE These conditions continued until congregation that gathered there to 1826 when Father James Campion be present at the celebration of the

and desolate forests, across fallen they arrived here Lieut.-Governor ther Campion was Father Cullen, timbers and swollen streams with notholics had for a church here, and 'blaze' which intimated to the weary traveller that a settlement lay beyond. Nevertheless, we invariably Catholic Churches in the whole Profind, that no difficulties daunted them vince, but through his perseverance called a meeting whereat it was redid disappointments nor rebuffs and energy he succeeded in having solved to open a subscription list discourage them, and, as a result of thirty-five built during his thirty for the purpose of erecting a church. There were The following is a copy of the min-

most of whom were educated at his "At a meeting of the Catholic in-As previously stated, Father Dail- expense. He was created first Bish- habitants of Niagara held on Easter

About 1636 Father Brebeuf, that Lieut.-Col. John Macdonell, who was God, the honor of religion and the heroic missionary and martyr, visit- Attorney-General for Upper Canada, wants of the Catholics of this place ed the same tribe, living on the same being only 24 years of age. General require that a Catholic Church be

person, who is willing to contribute

3rd Resolution-That John Harris.

Roman Catholics of Niagara, and the "The heroic young man, the con-collectors above named in the 3rd when it is felt that the popular de- us with much valuable narrative stant attendant of the General, resolution are required to pay in the The concerning his missionary labors dur- strove to support to the last a monies collected by them to the treaing his explorations of the great cause never to be despaired of, be- surer and he is to give his receipt the fact that, shamefully mismanaged lakes. As far as can be ascertained cause it involved the salvation of the for the different sums received, which as the War Department may have no other missionary visited Niagara Country." Lieut.-Colonel Macdonell receipts the said collectors are to as the war Department may have until 1678, when Father Hennepin, a was a practical Catholic, as evidence place in the hands of the secretary

> When Father Campion had this 5th Resolution-That it is expedient over 225 miles of territory between whom will form a quorum, who shall We are informed by Father Charle- Detroit and Niagara and the whole manage, superintend and transact all Fathers Fluet, Crevier and Campion. in any wise belonging towards the Father Campion had also to attend erecting of said church, and the Rev. Dundas once a month, which is about J. Cullen (or the resident priest be 50 miles distant from here, and Lon- ing incumbent of this place) Daniel don and St. Thomas twice a year. McDougal, Geo. Macan, John Harris

infrequently to travel over one or the said committee of management 6th Resolution-That the treasurer remembers that the greater part of give an accurate account of the monsaid mass at the Chapel at Fort Nia- wilderness, with but an occasional at every meeting of the committee of that two British officers were buried gree appreciate the hardships Father them, and that the secretary give a present writing we have residing on the Easter Monday of every suc-In 1794 Father Edmund Burke, among us an old lady (Mrs. Paynter, ceeding year to a general meeting an Irish Priest, of the diocese of born in 1819, whose recollections of of subscribers to be called together in Quebec, believing that there was the pioneer days are very entertain- the church on that day and that the need for a missionary ing. She remembers Father Campion treasurer is hereby prohibited from priest in the Western part of the Pro-vince, sought and obtained permis-ited her father's house (Simon Walsh) church without a written order from sion to embark on that laudable un- where he was always a welcome the secretary, countersigned by two Patrick McArdle and John others of the committee of manage-

the Catholic soldiers who were the first to greet Father Campion on now nominated and accepting office stationed here at the time. Having his arrival here. Patrick McArdle are required to hold the same for one been held in high repute by the offi- came to Niagara in 1816. He was year only, but are eligible to be recials of the Government, he secured an Irishman and a staunch Catholic, elected as often as is expedient and grants of land from Governor Simcoe John Harris was an Englishman, his that the said committee of managein different parts of Canada, one be- ancestors having settled in England ment have power to fill up any vaing in the vicinity on which he pro- shortly after the Norman Conquest. cancies in their number which may happen by death or change of resi-The first entry in the old Niagara dence during their year in office.

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gown on the top seat. "And why hopeful to the last for the reply, thirty long minutes to be killed, tirn behind him. does that catcher wear a white jer- When it arrived, as an important Nichol appeared to report progress "It's ten miles out of our way," sey when all the rest have on those night message, delivered at the mes- and was ordered to talk.

cuous, I do believe," replied girl num- bitterness of heart. ber two. "He knows he's a stunning catcher and wants people to no- pone the game." Mice him."

With the first motion of the Seaton the emergency. The ball seemed hand came back to his shoulder and rebounded as if driven by a spring. The ball shot over the pitcher's head and landed, waist-high, in the second baseman's hands.

That Hillbury runner was a forty Sards' man, and his blue-stockinged flying. Regs flashed along the path as they anad never flashed before. Yet he slid tipto the ball a good four feet from on the train out from Boston that suddenly a joyous light flashed into precisely the same time a dusty "the base!

The fellow's a professional, hired for the game, and they didn't have a suit for him!" exclaimed the escort of the two damsels in blue. "No the charm of the glorious June day. gaily, as Dr. Nichol returned. schoolboy can throw like that!"

But he was wrong. This was they way of it:

Archie Sands was a catcher such as Seaton had rarely seen. Most ballpolayers are manufactured, or manukind; from the latter the "stars."

have been hard to resist. Whatever were disposed of. So it happened game. It was half-past one. The of seats which cut off the anxious The did on the diamond-hitting, run- that he found himself, as a kind of train must even then be leaving Sea boy from the sight of the game. His ming, throwing-seemed to be as na- "left-over," packed into a narrow ton station, carrying the school to fingers flew with buttons and bucktural and easy for him as the move-buggy beside Dr. Nichol, the best Hillbury. les and lacings, yet slow and clumsy ments of a fish in water. What oth-man and general manager, following After all, what was a wedding they seemed to the impatient spirit, er boys strove for weeks and months the other carriages up the hill.

throwing across the diamond the glad he could send you. Mr. Dun- her. known as the "gravity rise." The next day he was throwing it himself. He labored for a month with Stevenson, the substitute catcher, tryang to teach him the trick.

'Not that way, Steve!" he pleaded. "You ain't putting the shot or punching a bag. Just hold the ball in two fingers and let it go off the tips as you snap it from the shoulder. That gives the upward twist that keeps it from falling and makes Mit Yand lightly. Don't try to kill The man!" And he would pull up his sleeve and show the bunch of muscle at the elbow-his snapping musele, as he called it-and repeat the

throwing motions again and again. But Stevenson learned neither by instinct nor by precept. For him swift throwing was always hard throwing, and the only way in which to get a runner at second was to draw back for a good swing, and then with the weight of his one hundred and seventy pounds and the strength of his blacksmith arm, drive the ball through the air.

It came like a cannon-shot, sometimes at the head and sometimes at the feet of the receiving fielder, but always with a momentum that would carry an unbalanced man off his feet. With the Seaton captain playing at short-stop and taking most of the throws down, poor Stevenson got but brief practice and small encouragement. If Sands, with his quick snap and straight "gravity rise" pointed to have none of the family | side, sir." that landed in the hands like a fea- present. ther, was popular with the infield, he even greater than that of Sands, said nothing. He had speed, good control and an abundant supply of curves, more, in stead of your father " went on Dr. fact, than he could use, for the best Nichol, "that is, if you like a gay pitcher is not the greatest jug- scene and lots of pretty girls.'

Willard's abilities; few outside the failed. the catcher.

was more than Willard; he was Wil- young wedding guest. I can't predard plus Sands, Willard's arm with sent a face like that to Mr. Duncan. look back too often. Good-by and The dress was new and strange, but when I got there, but we kept them Sands' brain and courage and confidence and baseball instinct. When began again. Willard pitched to Stevenson he was less than Willard, sometimes not Wilwrong in judgment and weak at cri- bury to-day, don't you?" tical points.

"A great battery!" said the Seaton followers, proudly, as they if this occasion hadn't conflicted," laughing gaily down into the face of the Hillbary sprinter made that the automobile!"-Albertus F. Dudwatched the nine through the sea- continued Dr. Nichol. son, and complacently compared the "And I should have caught if the scores of teams who had played both occasion hadn't conflicted." at Hillbury and at Seaton. "It's "You don't say so!" Dr. Nichol seat behind the bags there, we may was confident that the nine had

game something did come their way ginning to suspect a reason for the "But the carriage!" exclaimed that "Willard had one bad inning, ther with a shock that threw the whole boy's strange stupidity. "I hope Archie, stupidly. "It's waiting for the first. After that he was invinc- right to open one another's letters. school off its feet!

At 9 o'clock all loyal Seatonians tute." were basking in the pleasant antici- Sands shook his head. "That's the curtly, while the bride added, "You pation of the victory that was to be; whole trouble. I shouldn't mind so didn't suppose we were going to put at 12 the gloomy tidings had pene- much being out of the game if the up with rice and old slippers and all trated to the topmost floor of every substitute catcher could be depended those dreadful things, did you?" slormitory and to the furthest stu- on. He's likely to overthrow a base dent house on Hampton Road. Sands any time, and when he goes to pieces In fact, he hardly knew whether be could not play in the Hillsbury the pitcher will follow. We shall pro- was in fit physical condition for game!

futile, so utterly unimportant com- understood, "it isn't that I am such seat beside the luggage, the mapared with the damage done. A a great catcher, but they are all used chinery began to throb and grind.

ant considerations required that the counting a sad fact. Yamile be represented. Archie, be- The conversation was easy during Sands knew little of automobiles

cago to explain the impossibility of boy was actually looking forward Sands looked at his watch and

pone the wedding," "Contrive to miss | Ware was immediately interested. flashed by, "Hillbury, 8 miles." gram struck the knell of a cherished had it happen for the world!" nothing to do but to face the guns tion." bravely and go down with colors

With heavy heart Archie carried him weeping in a corner.'groups, vivacious with the spirit of of the bride, either. If Archie noticed the weather at all, emphasize his own heavy spirits.

stowed them away in carriages. Pe- tacle.

come," said Dr. Nichol, as they to win?

the demand. The telegram cost with eagerness to the fete. wondered where they were. The money at a time when allowances Dressed and impatiently waiting, fellows had reached Hillbury by this were mostly spent and the manager's John Ware was nervously pacing an time. In half an hour the game "What makes that Seaton crowd funds low. But the money was upper room in the Duncan House. would begin. The vehicle slackened Sowl so, when they're three Iruns be- found, the message sent, and the anx- There were still thirty minutes before speed to pass a heavy wagon, and hind?" asked the girl in the blue lous senders waited, obstinately the time appointed for the ceremony, Sands caught a fragment of conversa-

senger boy's leisure on Friday morn- Like a dutiful prime minister he from the bride: "It's just to make himself conspi- ing, they would have wept in pure obeyed. The first topic lasted five minutes, the second three, the third | The churning of the machinery cut "Am sorry. Can't be helped. Post- was hardly considered at all. Then off the rest. Presently they rounded Nichol bethought him of the unwill- a corner into a crossroad, and Ar-Postpone the game, indeed! Post- ing guest, and retold Archie's story, chie read the sign-board as they

the train," "Go to Boston and take "Poor little chap!" he said, at last, Then and not until then did he suspoitcher the Hillbury base-runner sped the wrong train," "Send a counter- when Nichol could recall or invent no pect the real reason for his presence away toward second base. But the feit." These were suggestions of more details. "Think of my wedding with the bridal pair. Could it be? white-shirted catcher was equal to fered by the furiously patriotic, but bringing that boy such a disappoint- Was it really possible? He felt the not by any one who really knew ment! And the nine will be defeated, tears in his eyes, tears of hope and hardly in his mitt when his right Sands. For them the answering tele- too, you say? Why, I wouldn't have joy, and his hands trembled as he

"Go down and see how he's get- faces above. ting on, won't you? I don't want

out his father's directions. He was | And while his friend was gone the The game that day was called by no means the only wedding guest waiting bridegroom sat brooding, till promptly at the appointed hour. At morning. Others swarmed upon the his eyes and a bright smile broke out automobile stopped in front of the platform at Warburton Hills in lively on his lips. And he was not thinking chief furnishing store in Hillbury, and

"On the side piazza, debating the sey it was to think of it sorrowfully as merits of Hillbury and Seaton with "We don't keep red," said the atideal for baseball, and the bright, Constance Warner," said Nichol, tendant. "There is no call for it eager faces about him served but to laughing. "You needn't worry about here in Hillbury. I can give you his weeping in any corner."

facture themselves; only a few take ed man, with face browned by ex- congratulation and breakfast, was said Sands. He gathered his purto the game naturally, as a squirrel posure to the air and a smile that over. The bride had gone to dress chases into his arms, paid the bill, takes to climbing a tree From the gave the impression of good health for her departure, the carriage was and ran for the automobile. former class come fair players, stea- and a good conscience, as well as a waiting, the company was massed at Five minutes later he was in the dy and even and good after their good heart, received the visitors and windows and doors for the final spec- Seaton quarters at the ball-grounds,

cion to play professional ball would not present himself until the others hours, was thinking again of the lost from all about the big semicircle

compared with a Hillbury game, a chaffing at every second of delay. to attain came to Sands as by in- "I'm sorry your ather could not game that you might have helped And now, as the last shoestring was

said Mr. Ware. And then, in answer

"Never mind; we shall-"

clutched the rails. A moment later hope. An absent catcher, a crippled "You exaggerate," replied Nichol, he turned-for the first and and only battery, a lost game! There was uneasily. "It's just the boy's no-time-and read an answer to his unspoken question in the two smiling

"I think we shall make it," said

Mr. Ware. an excited youth dashing into the the occasion, and keenly conscious of "Well, where was he?" he asked, store, called for baseball trousers, shoes, red stockings and a red jer-

blue or black or white."

A lithe, muscular, black-moustach- The ceremony, with its sequences of "White then, and black stockings,"

madly dressing. There was cheer-M Sands had been poor the tempta- ing a boy and modest, Archie did Sands, for the first time in two ing, confused and almost continuous, fastened and he had but to dash for One day he watched a professional came near the head of the line, but Some one touched him on the shoul- the Seaton bench, the regular cheers from the Seaton side slackened sudstraight ball with the upward twist can would have been much disap- "Dr. Nichol wishes to see you out- denly, while from the Hillbury seats



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Archie knew that he ought to Nicol stood at the corner of the the cheer leaders to control. was even more so with the pitcher. make some polite response, but not house Willard had developed a reputation being able to think of the right thing,

"So you'll have the good time in-

gler, but he who can most often put He turned with a smile to his com-Every campus urchin boasted of reply, tried to look interested and

at the apathetic boy. "He's more lane. When Willard pitched to Sands he like the ancient mariner than a live "You're in school, I suppose," he good luck!"

"Yes," replied Sands, "at Seaton."

Archie nodded dismally.

And two days before the Hillbury with unfeigned interest. He was be- go home with your friends." you've left behind a good substi- you."

bably lose the game." And then he supposing. Without more ques-And the cause seemed to them so added hastily, as if he might be mis- tioning, he crept into the appointed to me and we work well together." and the vehicle rolled away down

But the instructions from Chicago And Dr. Nicol looked into the trou- the open country, where it was soon were explicit. Mr. Sands was de-bled face beside him and saw that whirling glong the solitary road tained by a case in court; import- the boy was not boasting, but re- like a huge bird, darting or hever-

ing within easy reach of Warburton the rest of the drive. Archie told his and nothing of the country through Hills, was the natural ambassador. story and felt relieved. Dr. Nichol which they were going. It was He could leave Seaton Friday after cleverly recalled the fact that Mr. enough for him to cling to his low recitations, spend the night in Bos- Ware, the bridegroom to be, was an seat with half-closed eyes and enton, and take the eight o'clock train old Seaton man, a haif-back on the joy the wonderful motion. for Warburton Hills, where he would be met by some one from the Duncan House all this with details which interest us little, was convenied in the fatal letter.

The solution of the solution.

An hour passed, Mr. Ware independent of the solution of the so

"My bag is in Boston."

hat and come back as soon as you men," replied the boy, with a grin, al pair had just arrived.

the right ball in the right place. panion, who mumbled something in and stood in wondering expectancy. struck out as he reached the players' all. "Go quietly along the hedge until bench! you come to the rose-garden; turn to! And this is the true explanation of "Good!" and the sound of clapping sinner circle of ball-players under- "A queer chap this," thought the the left through the middle path. The the white jersey of the Seaton catch- of hands as Mr. Ware spoke with stood how greatly he depended or man, as he gave another quick glance gate at the end will let you into the er and the boisterous yells that some one beside him.

"What then?" "Do what you're told and don't second inning.

the house and Archie set off with all that before this had inspired the "Why, you must have saved the "Seaton!" exclaimed Dr. Nichol. speed on his curious errand. The Seaton nine in many a successful game!" said Mr. Ware. ard at all, but a third-rate pitcher, "Why, you have your game with Hill- gate of the rose-garden opened into up-hill game. There was no one on A moment later, in a clear woa path which brought him to the the team, from pitcher to centre- man's voice: "Mr. Sands!" lane. There, in a solid-looking au- fielder, who did not feel the change "I should have umpired that game tomobile, sat the bride and groom, and catch the new hope. And when the astonished boy

"We're going in your direction," the ball in Howe's hands four feet said Mr. Ware. "If you'll take that from the base, every Seaton heart "You don't say so!" Dr. Nichol seat behind the bags there, to may turned and examined his companion get you to Hillbury so that you may "struck its gait!"

The newspapers the next day said

"Let it wait!" returned the groom, Archie did not suppose anything.

ing as its fancy pleased.

rose a wild, formless roar that be- chine. Archie followed the servant, Dr. tokened a joy beyond the power of One member of that machine got

"Did you have a bag?" he asked caught a peanut-boy hurrying past. "You can send for it. Get your baseman's head and let in three had given as they parted. The brid-

"He's a star, he is!" In a minute Sands had returned Sands hurried on. The third man the boy, eagerly. "We won, after

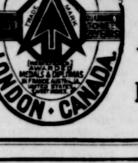
greeted him as he took his place behind the plate at the beginning of the Mr. Ware's voice.

there was the old face and the old down and worked ahead of them-

With that Dr. Nichol returned to arm and the old air of confidence nine to four at the end. splendid dash for second, and met ley, in The Youth's Companion.



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"This is Sands at Hillbury," said

In answer Archie caught the word 'Was it close?'' came again,

'Not very. They were three ahead

"Yes." "It was we who saved it-we and

Opening Other People's Letters

The question sometimes arises whehusbands and wives have This they must, of course, decide for themselves; but if there is right which belongs to any one, it is the right to open and read one's personal letters before any other eye rests upon them, and this rule should be sacredly guarded. I have known families in which letters were not in the least treated as private property, so that any member of a family coming home after an absence might find that her letters had been read and commented on by half a dozen persons before she saw them herself. This shows a beautiful degree of confidence, but all the same it is not quite fair. Every one, from the grandmother to the little child. should have the pleasure and privilege as well as the right to open a personal letter before any one sees it.

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On earth she watched o'er all man-

kind Her Son had freely died to save; And now enthroned she keeps in mind Each one of us, from king to slave; And helps us fight the fight of life And triumph 'gainst what stops our

way; O'er sin and death, whate'er the strife,

She is our help, our strength, our stay.

But those she helps with double aid Who on her power always call, And saints they were, who often said: 'Her faithful children cannot fall.' To her e'er be our fervent love, Our hope in her will not be vain; She'll bring us safe to God above, And share with us her endless rein.

Rejoice, rejoice each faithful soul; Look up to her, enthroned on high, And "Watch and Pray," you'll gain

the goal; Heaven awaits you when you die. She followed in the wake of Christ, And keeps for all the gates aside; With God she is enthroned in light, Loved daughter, mother, spotless

CONFIDENCE IN GOD.

It is true there are times of trial and days of darkness, when the best of us are apt to mistrust the providence of God over us, and are tempted to lose heart and hope altogether, but if we are seeking first the kingdom of heaven we shall understand that it is God who gives and it is God who takes away; and that He gives and takes away for our soul's sake, that we see of much more value in His sight than the birds of the air. We shall put our trust in His providence and suffer not the wants of the body, the things of sense and time and the trials of this life to fill our souls with bitterness; we shall be trustful in the hour of need, patient in the hour of disappointment, tranquil in the hour of trial, and when the hour of deliverance shall come we shall count as nothing the anxiety and sorrows through which we have passed, for "the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory to come that shall be

> BISHOP CASEY AND HIS INDIANS.

At the dedication of a church recently at Kingsclear, New Brunswick, appointing every sort of game and tention." with an Indian maiden presiding at the organ, Bishop Casey officiated hours, and of making Sunday resorts ace. and laymen were present. The most create just alarm among all thinkunique feature probably was the ing citizens. It was under this condress in Malicite, the language of the and noble stand which you have tak-Indians. This tribute from his red en."-Sacred Heart Review. children was beautifully mounted on birch bark, decorated in the upper corner with the pipe of peace and a tomakawk. In the lower corner was placed a bow and arrow. The whole was tied with crimson ribbon elaborbeaded. Mr. Soloman, who read the address, wore the chieftain's dress and headgear and was accompanied by his six-year-old son. After the reading the Indian boy presented to the Bishop a pair white kid slippers handsomely beaded, the work of the squaws of the

The concluding paragraph of the address is an evidence of the faith of these poor Indians and their devo-tion to their spiritual head, Bishop

We, simple children of the forest, although the smallest in numbers of all your flock, are, like our faith, one in heart and voice in bidding our great White Father welcome to his own again and thanking Manitou for keeping him from all dangers of storms at sea and on land, from the strange wild people who do not know and love him as we do."

REVIVAL OF FAITH IN PORTO

Following is an extract from a letter of the Right Rev. James H. Blenk, Bishop of Porto Rico:

"The last parish I visited on the round just finished was Adjuntas. has a benevolent expression, consid-Its mountain climate is bracing and evable personal dignity, and there is its spring water is delicious. During bout him an atmosphere of unworlding my five days' stay there I recuperated marvelously. At present unmistakable. If any real curiosity I am as strong and healthy as I have exists as to why I went to see him, ever been.

"In the seven parishes that I visited since May 4 to July 1, I adminised since May 4 to July 1, I adminis-tered the sacrament of confirmation look on the face of the peasant boy to 19,461 persons; over 600 marriages were performed, or rather revalidated; it was impossible to keep an account of the confessions and commun-

"Now I have eight first-class Capuchin missionaries. These, together was unable to discover the "secret with the Lazarists, will start on a of the power of Rome over so many prolonged campaign after we get minds through with the retreat of the clergy, which will take place during the felt-my friends and myself-the glasecond half of July. I have no doubt mor, the majesty, the almost supthat with God's help the results will

as gratifying as heretofore. "The sectarian missionaries are sending to the United States glori- would be the case. The ecclesiastics ous accounts of their success. would not do for them to tell the truth about their ignominious failsal lies and it will not be long before their duped financial supporters will get to know the naked truth."

upon selfishness and brings forth the fruit of spiritual indifference. In truth, it is as much a state of soul as a sin or a series of sins. Hence it

heartily detested by all good Christians. They endeavor to prac- and the inanimate depths of the matice the virtue of thankfulness at ev- terial world; in the dim rays of earth ery turn. They are careful to give and the beams of those celestial at least a quarter of an hour thanks- lights, which gem the high firmament giving after Communion; they not on- and light the angels to their evenly make novenas for favors, but no- ing orisons. Thousands of invisible ful of prayers, in gratitude for the millions of arch-angels touch their flictions he sends as well as for His the temples of the living God, up to favors, for He is the same God to the throne of the dread eternal One. their loving hearts in storm or sun- -Rev. A. L. Leininger. shine; in a word, one of the channels of the love of God in their lives THE GENERAL OF THE JESUITS is a deep sentiment of gratitude for His favors. I am inclined to believe that this virtue is a mark of predestination to eternal life .- Paulist Ser- says: "He might have been seen al-

SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY.

down on the piazza with their books and rosaries long before starting time, and have leisure to note the carriages whirling by before the tally-ho or mountain team draws up, and their co-religionists already seated make room for them. If the morning be fine the drive is delightful, the horses swinging along till the pure, wrote with his right." fragrant air rushing by fills the lungs with the balm of clover blooms and trailing hedge flowers. The little church, generally on a hill, is the gathering place for worshippers from all the villages with a ten-mile radius; all sorts of teams are tied to fences and trees, and, if there be time to spare, the drivers gather in groups to discuss the news of the week. At the sound of the bell all troop in the altar, and then the Catholic away from home feels that he is again among his own people. The drive event having taken place.

BISHOP LUDDEN AND SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

Ludden of Syracuse, N.Y. has ruled that henceforth in his diocese persons who meet death by ac- no place for them. cident while on Sunday excursions, etc., and who through their own fault have not attended to their constable took Richard a prisoner religious duties before going on such and brought him before the Magisexcursions, will not be buried with trate the rites of the Church. For this stand the Bishop has received from you brought the soldier here for?" Andrew D. White-a man who has no special love for things Catholic-a letter of warm commendation.

"I have for some time past watched with ever-increasing regret," says Dr. White, "the tendencies in our you severely." large cities, and, indeed, to some exin our country districts, to erican life, as regards the first day of er Book. I have nothing but

GLAD HE WENT TO ROME.

K. J. Campbell, minister of the London City Temple, discussing Catholicity, gives some particulars of his visit to the Pope:

"I have for years past," he writes, 'made a point of availing myself of such opportunities of studying Romanism from within as might come my way. I have friends among the priesthood and the laity in England and out of it, and have taken careful note of much that they have told me. In the early part of the present year I visited Rome itself, where I was received with great kindness, and allowed to see a good deal of Catholic life in the Eternal City. My visit to the Pope, about which so much fuss was made by some extreme Protestants in this country, was neither the most instructive, nor the most interesting, of my experiences there.

'Nothing could have exceeded the courtesy shown to me by these ecclesiastics, from Cardinal Merry del Val downwards, to whom I took letters of introduction from my friends n the Diocese of Westminster. Perhaps some Protestants would say this courtesy was all of a piece with the present designs of Rome upon En-land. I cannot flatter my own importance by thinking so. The Pope liness and simple goodness which is the only sensible answer is because the opportunity was courteously afwho had risen to be head of Catholic

Christendom." On the general question of Catholicism, he admits that, in spite of all his efforts at Rome to look on things from a Catholic point of view, he

"And yet," he continues, "we all ernaturalness of Rome. We were not disappointed, as we had been repeatedly assured before leaving England with whom I was brought into contact were men of high culture, fine character, and true spirituality. God will not bless their colos-es and it will not be long be-any feeling of unreality or mental getting at the secret of the power of Rome over minds like that of John

tain and the thundering of the foaming cataract; in the rippling of the mountain rill and the majestic voice of the storm-touched sea. There is music in the glad warblings of the joyous songsters of the grove neath, and in the mutterings of the pealing thunders above; in the solitary dell and on the veiled mountain's cloudtops, where human footsteps have never left an echo; in the deepest cells of the passion-stirred heart venas in thanks for them; when at harps are pouring forth their united table they say at least one mouth- melodies through the depths of space; mouthfuls of each of their heaven-strung lyres and send celestial meals; they thank God for the af- harmonies through the vast halls of

Of Father Martin, the general of the Jesuits, a Roman correspondent most every afternoon this week (until yesterday, when he left home) taking his usual afternoon walk with Father Chandler, and wearing, Sunday is a great day. As the crematory lady said: "The Catholics always go to church." They are cealed the pitiful absence of the right arm removed by the surgeons a couple of months ago. Father Martin seems to be in good health, and not only does he say Mass every morning in a private chapel, assisted by one of the Jesuit Fathers, but he has already learned to write almost as well with his left hand as he ever

The Religious Card Player

(Although the following sketch is old it is worth repeating.)

A private soldier, by the name Richard Lee, was taken before the Magistrates of Glasgow for playing and take seats in creaking pews that cards during divine service. A sersmell of varnish; the vestry opens, geant led the soldiers to the English the priest and his attendant comes on Church, and when the minister had read the prayers he took the text. Those who had Bibles took them out; back is even more enjoyable, and the but this soldier had neither Bible nor passes quietly, the one great Common Prayer Book, and, pulling out a pack of cards, he spread them out before him. He first looked at one card and then at another. sergeant of the company saw him, and said:

"Richard, put up the cards; this is

"Never mind that," said Richard. When the services were over the

"Well," said the bailie, "what have "For playing cards in the church." "Well, soldier, what have you to say for yourself?"

Much, sir, I hope." "Very good; if not, I will punish "I have been," said the soldier,

"about six weeks on the march. ward a complete paganizing of Am- have neither Bible nor Common Praythe week. The extremes to which pack of cards, and I hope to satisfy our communities have gone of late in Your Worship on the purity of my in-Then, spreading the cards amusement through the morning before the bailie, he began with the "When I see the ace it reminds and a number of distinguished priests less and less decent, are such as to me that there is but one God. When Father and Son. When I see the presentation to the Bishop of an adviction that I observed the very bold three, it reminds me of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. When I see the four, it reminds me of the four Evangelists that preached-Matthew, Mark. Luke Joha.. When I see the five, it reminds me of the five wise In a recent number of the "Young virgins that trimmed their lamps. Man," of London, England, the Kev. There were ten, but five were wise, and five were foolish and were shut out. When I see the six it reminds me that in s x days the Lord made heaven and earth. When I see the seven, it reminds me that on the seventh day God rested from the great work He had made, and hallowed it. When I see the eight, i reminds me of the eight righteous persons that were saved when God destroyed the world, viz., Noah and his wife, his three sons and their wives. When I see the nine, it re minds me of the nine lepers that were cleansed by our Saviour. There were nine out of ten that never returned thanks. When I see the ten it re minds me of the Ten Commandments which God handed down to Moses on the tables of stone. When I see the king it reminds me of the great King of Heaven, which is God Almighty When I see the queen, it reminds me of the queen of Sheba, who visited Solomon, for she was as wise a woman as he was a man. She brought with her fifty boys and fifty girls, all dressed in boys' apparel, for King Solomon to tell which were boys and which were girls. The king sent for water for them to wash. The girls washed to the elbows, the boys the wrists; so King Solomon told by that

'Well," said the magistrate, "you have described every card in the pack except one. What is that?"

"The knave," said the bailie.
"I will give Your Honor a cription of that, too, if you will not be angry.

"I will not," said the bailie, " it you do not term me to be the knave. "The greatest knave I know of is the constable that brought me here. "I do not know," said the bailie, "if he is the greatest knave, "but I

know he is the greatest fool." When I count how many spots there are in a pack of cards, I find three hundred and sixty-five-as many days as there are in a year. When I the number of cards in a pack count I find fifty-two-the number of weeks in a year. I find there are twelve picture-cards in a pack, representing the number of months in a year, and, on counting the tricks, I find thirteen-the number of weeks in a quarter. So, you see, a pack of cards serves me for a Rible, an almanae, and a Common Prayer Book.

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REV. PETER COSTELLO, C.SS.R., IN TOWN.

the city, having been called home by iliness of his mother. serious Peter Costello, of 8 St. Patfamily, the condition of Mrs. Cosbello is much improved.

O'CONNOR-McDONNELL

Miss Lilian O'Connor, daughter of John O'Connor, and Mr. M. J. McDonnell of Peterboro, were marin St. Michael's Cathedwal by the Rev. Father Rohle-The bride's gown was of white point d'esprit over white taffeta, and with it was worn a hat of blue flowers, and the bridal bouquet was of white asters.

DEATH OF MRS. FARRELL.

Hope Cemetery. R.I.P.

MISS ANNIE ROSSITER.

Miss Annie Rossiter of St. John's Newfoundland, died on August 20th, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jas. Carolan, of 328 Bathurst street, To-The funeral took place from the residence of her sister to St. Mary's Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. R.I.P.

The solemnity of the Feast of the Assumption was observed in all the Our Blessed Lady, and as it is not churches of the city on Sunday last, known very extensively in Toronto, and where possible Solemn High Mass | mention is made of it here, so that and Benediction marked the occasion. At the Cathedral His Grace the adapted to the day, may obtain it. Archbishop presided in the sanctuary the celebrant of the Solemn High Mass was Rev. Father Murray, assisted by deacon and sub-deacon. Rev. Father Whelan preached on the The music of the choir was wery fine, the offertory soloist being Mr. Leutienser.

INJURED ITALIANS AT ST. MICHAEL'S.

The Italians injured in the dynamite explosion at Bala Bay are in St. Michael's Hospital. Their condi- The Making of Postage Stamps is considered very serious, sight of one, Angelo Mazadia, being destroyed and the of the other, Nicholas Ridolfe, a boy of fifteen years, being very crushed and mangled. The report that the injured received no attention until they reached Toronto, was denied by Dr. J. O. C. Grant in The Globe of Tuesday.

O'CONNOR-DUFOUR.

An attractive wedding took place in the Sacred Heart Church on Sat-Burday, August 5th, when Mademoiswelle Loretto Dufour, daughter of Madame Belanger, and a most popular young lady of the parish, was marto Mr. Henry 'O'Connor, son of O'Connor, 275 Sherbourne St. Father LaMarche, P.P., offici-The bride was handsomely gowned in white chiffon cloth over Maffeta, a graceful tulle veil and bridal wreath completing a most charming picture. Mademoiselle Florence Dufour of Rochester, N.Y., performed the office of flower girl. She was ciressed in dainty white, her flowers being white blossoms of the sweet The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. T. J. W. O'Connor of the firm of Lee, O'Donoghue and O'Connor. After the ceremony the thirty in number, assembled at the home of the bride's mother, delightful dejeuner were both numerous and costly. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, accompanied by many good wishes, left for Saratoga on their wedding trip.

CASHMAN-ROTSEY.

One of the prettiest weddings of sion. the season took place at 9 o'clock Into the surface of this plate the on Monday morning, August 14, in impression on the roller is forced by therine (Kate) L. Rotsey, youngest in the subsequent sheet, and then the bride, who was given away by her them-the stamps themselves-will be Tather, wore cream silk eoliene over positives. white taffeta and a picture hat, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. work is most interesting. In the first Miss Etta Burling, who was brides- place, printing could not be done from maid, wore white voile and white a single die because of the vast quantulle corday hat, and carried a bou- tities of stamps required. In the sequet of white roses. Miss Gertrude cond place, it could not be done from Cassidy, a niece of the bride, was the roller, because on that the lines Mower girl and wore pink dresden are in relief instead of being incised, and pope bonnet and carried a bou- and in the third place, it would not be quet of pink asters. The groom was feasible to have several dies or Cashman. At the conclusion of and the bride's health duly proposed and drank, after which Mr. and Mrs. safeguard against counterfeiting. Cashman departed amid showers of confetti for an extended trip to the been made they are all fastened to 100 awake, while a white man would ing their appreciation. It is sur-Thousand Islands and other eastern the bed of a special printing press. be awake for seventy-five years of the prising how a little word of praise

WAS PRESENT AT CURES.

Miss Josephine Lonergon of Dundas street, in this city, has just returned from a three weeks' stay at St. Anne de Beaupre. Miss Lonergon was present on the Feast and was since witness to at least two or three of the cures reported. To have witness at first-hand, so to speak,

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many a doubting Thomas, and the lady is question is of this class of witness. One case told of is that of a young girl about sixteen years of age, who came from the States in one of the many pilgrimages. This girl wore a boot with a heel several inches high and she used two crutch-Rev. Peter Costello, C.SS.R., is in present when she laid the crutches at the foot of the famous statue and all unaided walked down the aisle of the church. Next day she wore ordinary wick street. Much to the joy of her boots and walked as though she had never been afflicted. Another case was that of a girl who came to St. Anne with one limb in a plaster of paris cast and walked with the aid of crutches. The case of this young lady attracted much attention and she herself and the priest who directed the exercises, besieged the Good Ste. Anne with special fervor her behalf with the result that the crutches were laid aside and on the following day the white plaster of paris cast, which the doctor had refused to cut, but which had been cut off by the girl herself, was laid beside the crutches. girl was decidedly cured. Still an-On Saturday, Aug. 19th, the death other case was that of a little seven-year-old boy, who had suffered mr. John Farrell of Toronto Junc-nearly all his life from hip disease. The deceased lady was visit- His straps and bindings were all dising in Owen Sound, but the funeral carded, and the little lad went took place from her residence, 169 about with his hands in his pock-Western avenue, to St. Cecilia's ets, proudly relating to all comers church, and the interment at Mount the story of his cure. Such instances witnessed by one of ourselves are not stories with a remote sound; they are facts of first-hand value.

goes a good way towards convincing

MUSIC OF BROTHER SIXTUS JOSEPH.

An opportunity to utilize the music of Brother Sixtus Joseph, whose compositions have from time to time been noticed in this column, will be given on the 8th September, when the Feast of the Nativity of the SOLEMNITY OF FEAST OBSERV- Blessed Virgin will be celebrated. "O Gloriosae Virginis Mariae" is composed especially for the birthday of choirs wanting something especially It is simple but beautiful, animated like all the author's work, by an enthusiastic desire to honor, our Blessed Mother Mary, Heaven's Queen. The Catholic Register is informed that through its columns many pilgrims to St. Anne de Beaupre possessed themselves of "O Sancts Anna" by the same author. It is hoped that the same result may follow now, and that the harvest may be given increase.

The first mechanical process in the manufacture of a postage stamp is the cutting, or engraving, of the die This is a piece of steel of the finest quality, on the polished surface of which a man slowly and patiently culation. cuts, line by line, the portrait or other emblem which has been adopted cates: for this particular stamp. A steel vian Galvin, Katie Gannon (with plate-that is, every line which is and Mary Young. to show in the finished print is cut into the surface instead of being left

in relief, as in wood engraving. The die which the engraver cuts is a "negative," in other words, a re- Boyle. versal of the design which the stamp will show. The reason for this soon class honors), Mae Crowe (first class ral and the vault was afterwards becomes apparent.

When the die is finished and proofs show it to be satisfactory, it is ors), Mary Fleury (honors). hardened and fixed in the bed of a powerful press. Over it is then passed a steel roller, the circumference of which is several times, perhaps four times, the diameter of the die, Immense pressure is applied, so that every line on the surface of the die is impressed upon the surface of the roller as many times as the circumference of the roller is larger than the area of the die. In this way four perfect copies of the die are reproduced on the roller, but reversed. Each of these impressions is a "positive."

This roller is now hardened in The presents to the bride turn in order that it may transmit the impressions once more, this time to the plate from which the actual printing is to be made. This is also of steel. The size is sufficient to print a whole sheet of stamps from 200 to 300 -at a single impres-

Joseph's Church, when Miss Ca- great pressure, once for each stamp of James Rotsey, was plate is hardened. These impressions class honors. married to James H. Cashman. The are negatives, so that the prints from

The reason for all this preliminary assisted by his brother, Mr. David large number of them engraved, both because the expense would be profitthe ceremony, which was performed bitive and because no two would then by Rev. F. Canning, the bridal par- be absolutely alike. The present sysrepaired to the family residence tem makes if certain that every where a dainty dejeuner was served stamp of a certain lot is exactly like every other of the same lot-a great

When three printing plates When the machinery is started the time.' first plate is inked, then automatically wiped until it is like a mirror The wiping removes all the ink except what clings to the lines of the 200 duplicate engravings which dot

the surface. Over the place is laid a sheet dampened paper, the plate is slightly a devoted wife, and is regretted by Berch are gazetted. Lawrence John cutors will proceed to distribute the warmed in order to permit the ink to a large circle of acquaintances as Cannon, Assistant Attorney-General assets of the estate of the said swell, and heavy pressure is applied. an amiable and obliging neighbor, of Quebec, to be a puisne Judge of ceased amongst the parties entitled Meanwhile the second plate is receiv- Mrs. Ready was a practical and the Superior Court of that Province; thereto, having regard only to the into play, so that although all three life on earth gives high hope for Judge of Grey County, to be Judge notice, and will not be liable for the given moment undergoing a different process from either of the other two. band and daughters, three of whom K.C. of Lindsay, to be judge of the said estate or any part thereof, to any person or perprocess from either of the other two. This has wrought a great saving of are members of St. Joseph's Com- district of Thunder Bay, vice the late shall not have notice at the time DIRECT IMPORTERS

L. BLAKE, 123 Church St dry they go to the gumming machine, in which they pass between a dry roller on one side and one moistened with sumption. R.I.P.

This has wrought a great saving of the members of St. Joseph's Community in Toronto, namely, Sister Urban, Sister Flavia and Sister Urban, Sister Flavia and Sister When you go for yows on the late Feast of the Aspers of silence.

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rollers they are cast out, wet side up upon an endless web, which carries them through a steam-heated box. They come out dry, ready for the

perforations, which permit them to be These are very torn apart easily. easily made by passing the sheets belike the jaws of a conductor's by punch

The last process is pressing sheets by hydraulic power to counter- teor-like, appears the word "fad." parted by the mucilage. The printing of stamps, like

most Every sheet of paper is counted be-

return exactly the same number of peal samples are given away to visitors.

Successful Students of St. Joseph's of life are to blame largely for the Academy, Lindsay

pupils who passed the different exammeals, sew, take care of the house, inations held in June and July of and train the children. The man this year:

	ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.
	Total number of marks, 650.
	Number required for pass, 390.
	Name. Marks
	Fernia Mullet 52
	Noreen Kingsley
	Della Baker 49
	Mary Robertson 46
Š	Nellie Cote 44
	Jennie Sadler 43
,	Regina O'Leary 39
,	Madeleine Craig 39

JUNIOR MATRICULATION. Ella Brady passed complete matri-

Obtained Junior Leaving Certifi-Ella Brady, Mary Dodd, Vi-

> COLLEGE OF MUSIC. Piano.

First Year-Mary Killen, Nettie O'-

honors). Third year - Cora Thompson (hon-

Vocal.

First year-Agnes Scollard, first class honors. Harmony.

First year-Cora Thompson (honors), Agnes Scollard. History. First year-Cora Thompson

Rudiments. Senior-Nettie O'Boyle (first class honors), Helen Weatherhead (first

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. Piano.

Primary-Scott Paton, Hazel Work-Junior - Eva Jordan, Josette De Lamorandiere, Lena Willis.

Vocal. Junior-Josette De Lamorandiere, Annie Willis.

Rudiments. Josette De Lamorandiere-First Annie Willis-Honors.

To Attain 0'a Age

ing rules for the men who wish to atlain great age: Be moderate. Do not worry. Take plenty of sleep Take plenty of exercise. Eat plenty of sugar, rice. fruit, potatoes, bread and milk. Eat sparingly of fish and meat

'Among the negro races,' said the rules.

Mrs. Patrick Ready

Mrs. Ready, wife of Mr. Patrick Ready of Osceola, who departed this of life on June 11th, is mourned as

mucilage on the other. From these The Squabble of the Teachers 9 a,m. Tuesday, Aug. 29th over School Ideals

The training of the young idea is the subject of unusual concern during this summer solstice. The clash tween one cylinder studded with steel of theories among the educators is pins and another perforated with holes more pronounced than ever before, to match the pins. The two together and since the great teachers' meet the sea in July argument been at white heat. Every- Monday, the where in this discussion, act the tendency to curl, which is im- Now that the public school is more firmly intrenched than ever in popular the favor, it seems rather singular to printing of gold and silver certificates hear some exclaiming that the whole and bank notes, is subject to the system of public education is at fault careful and constant inspec- in theory and practice. An ex-teacher tells Chicago that the public school is bringing ruin to the rising fore it is delivered to the printer, and generation, while an aggressive before he goes home at night he must Marylander is circularizing an apto abolish the whole institusheets, either of perfect stamps or tion. The business of educating the spoiled paper, and no "seconds" or young is so important that the demand is urgent for some old-fashioned, straight-headed thinking on the subject. The city and citified ideals mixup of theories. The city forgets that in the main the business of life is of the old hum-drum sort. The The following are the names of the woman must know how to cook the must know how to plant the fields and toil with his hands. These are the basic things, and no civilization is normal that affects to despise them. A husky youngster following a plow is a healthier and happier picture on the whole than an anaemic, spectacled youth weltering under a load of books. The education, therefore, that is normal must have for its ideal the training for later.

Funeral of Archishop Chapelle

Special permission from the civic authorities was obtained to retain the remains of the late Archbishop of New Orleans for suitable funeral engraving is what is called an incis- honors), Mary Greenan, Cecelia Guiry ceremonies. A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in the presence of about fifty priests and many prominent laymen, and a sermon was preached by Very Rev. Albert Biever, S.J. confessor of the deceased prelate. After the absolution the casket was Second year-Cora Thompson (first carried into the vault of the cathedsealed. Archbishop Chapelle was the second head of the Diocese to die of vellow fever, the other being the Rt. Rev. Leo de Neckere, D.D., C.M., the fourth Bishop of New Orleans, who died in 1833.

Origin of the Modern Clock

In ancient times clocks were called horologues. Wheel work set in mo- addresses, with full particulars tion by weights and springs was known in the time of Archimedes, between 287 and 212 B.C. The conweight or spring, seems to have been declarations. delayed for over a thousand years. ledge.

Successful Students

The following students of Regiopolis College, Kingston, were successful at the July departmental exam- 1905. inations:

Complete Matriculation-J. L. Madden, S. J. Quinn, S. E. Thompson, P. J. Kennedy, L. V. Corrigan, L. E. Crowley, T. P. Connor (all but The specialist laid down the follow- Greek). John Doolan passed in Mathematics and History. Part I., Matriculation .- J. M. Gra-

dy, F. X. O'Connor. Junior Teacher-J. P. Gillen, E. Whalen.

A Word of Praise

Some people never dream of praisspecialist, "centenarians are extreme- ing anything or anybody. They take ly numerous, and it is merely be-everything as a matter of course, and cause they unconsciously follow these imagine that they show their super-They sleep so much, for in- lority by so doing. They little dream stance, that a negro centenarian only that they never get the best service spends fifty or sixty years out of his owing to their niggardliness in showstimulates to new effort, and puts life and interest into the work of those about us .- Anon.

New Judges appointed

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to

section 38, chapter 129, R.S.O., 1897, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said Charles Presnail, deceased, who died on or about the 31st day of August. 1898, are required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to John Loftus, 712 Temple Building, Toronto, the solicitor of the estate of the said Charles Presnail, on or before the 1st day of September, 1905, their Christian names and surnames and in ment of their accounts, and the na-

And take notice that after the said Gubert, afterwards Pope Sylvestus 1st day of September, 1905, the ad-II., made a clock A.D. 996, for ministrator of the said deceased will Magdeberg. This clock was a weight proceed to distribute the assets of by which it was regulated. It is the entitled thereto, having regard to the first of which we have any know- claims of which he shall then have notice, and the said administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part chereof to any person or persons of whose claim shall not have been received by him at the time of such distributions. Dated this 11th day of August,

> JOHN T. LOFTUS. Solicitor for William P. Presnail, Administrator.

Executors' Notice to Creditors Reverend Patrick Joseph Kiernan,

Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter 129, Section 39, and Amending Acts, that all creditors and per sons having claims against the Estate of Reverend Patrick Joseph Kiernan, late of the Township of Toronto Gore, who died on or about the 17th day of June, 1905, are required to send or deliver to the dersigned solicitors for the Executors of the said Estate, on or before the 20th day of September, 1905, their names, addresses and descriptions, and particulars of their claims or de mands, and proofs thereof, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And further, that after said 20th The following appointments to the day of September, 1905, the said exeng its ink, and then the third comes zealous Catholic and her exemplary his Honor Duncan Morrison, Junior claims of which they shall then have of such distribution.

Toronto, Aug. 16th, 1905 FOY & KELLY. 80 Church street, Toronto, Solicitors for the Executors.

The Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Do minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting and 26, 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 situate, or if the homesteader desires be may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive asthority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted as entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act and the amendments thereto be perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three

years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person whe is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person the requirements of years. as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obbut 25c:, with 25c. extra only for the Grand Stand, except for reserved seats, such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second home-stead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining pa-tent may be satisfied by residence up-on the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead. (4) If the settler has his permanent

residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land. The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township

or an adjoining or cornering township. A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4)

must cultivate 30 acres of his home-

stead, or substitute 20 head of stock,

with buildings for their accoramodation, and have besides 80 acres subally only who completed the duties upon first homesteads to entitle

them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889. Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his NOTICE TO CREDITORS entry cancelled, and the land may be

again thrown open for entry.

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 siz months' notice in writing to the Com-missioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office is Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and writing of their claims and a state- from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in seture of the securities (if any), held curing lands to suit them. Full instruction of a time measure having by them, duly verified by statutory formation 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 for motive power, and an escarpment the said deceased among the parties of the Interior. Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg. Manitoba; or to any of the Dominios Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories

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