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

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Cry of God's "Little Ones"crepit and Dependent.

Listen! Hear that note which comes bies now sheltered in the Infants' to as clear and high above all others, Home. making, even in the riot of sound with which the air is filled, a way St. Michael's Hospital there are alfor itself into every listening ear and ways some who were it not for those His "little ones," who at this season have no share in the univerof the year come nearet than at any sal rejoicing. The sick are a class other, and always with a certainty of by themselves; a little thing some being heard, for few are they who do times goes a long way. not respond to the throh of the times cheery word, a flower, a picture, a or fail to hear the burden of its mes- pleasant book, some dainty for the and ere long the Christmas carol shall institution may ask for assistance besound from sweet throated bells, the fore long in extending its accommodacall of happy voices shall be heard tion, its central position and great work late on Saturday night? How across the snow, and in the heavens call as an emergency hospital, makas of old the angelic choirs shall sing ing this indispensable. Meantime their gladsome Gloria, but penetrating we can assist in lesser ways, and all comes the cry of a Tiny Babe, and amongst our recipients at Christmas, the note is taken up by countless oth- St. Michael's Hospital should not be ers, for they recognize it as that of forgotten. Him, the Heavenly Child, whose coming brings to all God's "little ones" the cheer and charity of Christmas.

Once again it is the pleasure and privilege of the Catholic Register to make an appeal for the many in our institutions and homes, who have to depend largely on the charity of others for that sustenance which God intends shall be given everyone of His creatures. The people of Toronto have always been liberal in this regard, and we know that they need a reminder, and their purse strings will be loosened, and from their treasury shall flow gifts and good will to brighten the lives of who need their assistance. Every city of any size has its thousands who make for others a stewardship, and Toronto is no exception. We have our large class of the unemployed, the immigrant just arrived at our door, the old and infirm, the incompetent and the orphaned, and amongst so varied a class, the charity of all can surely find congenial resting place.

Of all appeals, that of the children is the loudest. In the Sacred Heart Orphanage at Sunnyside there are between two and three hundred children, who look to outsiders for the things that are going to make Christmas for them the great, bright day of the year. Those little ones are fed and clothed, it is true, and the Sisters who guard them in many stances more tenderly than did they who gave them birth, will see that they are protected from the inclemency of the weather, but much more than this is not in their power, unless their efforts are seconded by the charity of others. So to aid in the good work we ask our readers everywhere to assist. And what do the children want? Ask them and they will tell you. They want new suits and new boots, new dresses and new coats, picture books and story books, turkeys and plum-pudding for their Christmas dinner, fruits, candies and toys. They want, in short, just those things which boys and girls living in comfortable homes with the affection of a loving father and mother surrounding them, want, and it is to the readers of the Catholic Register that they look to a great extent that those things may be forthcoming. Do not imagine that because a good Offertory collection was recently taken up in the churches for this institution, that its wants are forever satisfied. There were probably debts to meet with the amount even before it was collected, and fresh wants are again pressing forward. The cheque in the Christmas mail at Sunnyside will be a welcome guest, and for recompense shall be the joy of the children's faces, and the note of grateful voices as mingled with the hymns on Christmas morning, shall rise the fervent prayers "for all our benefactors."

Then the House of Providence! Here some six hundred children of a larger growth await your Christmas remembrance. Think for a moment of what it means to feed, house, clothe and wait upon several hundreds of decrepit, maimed or otherwise incapacitated human beings, and you will realize something of the great work being carried on here by the members of St. Joseph's Community who have the big institution in charge. We sometimes have the large activities of non-Catholic institutions brought forward for our emulation, and the credit and honor due such we gladly accord, but here is a grand work going on in our midst, and except at Christmas, or once a year in the suramertime, we hear nothing of its activities and but little of its existence, and yet for nearly half a century it has yearly fed, clothed and nursed, besides attending to their spiritual wants, five or six hundred of the dependent and indigent of the Province, who otherwise would be a burden on the public or perhaps alto-gether unprovided for. Christmas cheer, ther, is also wanted here and while the cheque is perhaps most useful, there are so many other articles that would be welcome. Good things for the table, clothes, tobacco, books, magazines, handkerchiefs, comfortable chairs and cushions and countless other things-these would all find grate- walked into our office and asked for a ful and glad recipients amongst the number of copies of the Catholic Reinmates of what is to many in very gister. They also asked if we could truth, a real house of Providence.

Infants' Home in connection with the and Mrs. J. J. Costello of Wenonah, House of Providence? If not, make New Jersey, who were travelling and it a call and as you wander from the idea occurred to them that ineach little white bed to the pext stead of sending their friends picture and think on the history of the tiny post cards, as is now so fashionable occupants, the pathos of humanity they would send them the Catholic will stir you and you will wish to do something there and then for the babies. While a few of the children complimented our visitors on their are delicate and pitiable to look at, initiative in what we hoped might bethere are some of the handsomest and come a very general plactice.

MATTERS OF MOMENT most attractive on the ranks of the babyhood to be found in Toronto, within these walls. The childless home that could afford time and means to adopt and love one of those little Christmas Cheer Wanted for De- waifs, could not do a more blessed thing for itself than to ask the Sisters now caring for them, to make it a Christmas-box of one of the ba-

Nor must we forget the sick. It is the cry of God's poor. whom the world calls strangers, would The great Advent is at hand palate-all have power to charm. This

This is the first year that we have man will tell you that the Catholic is performing for her people.

Remarkable Criticism of the Churcii Wilkesbarre, Pa.

A Methodist minister of Wilkesbarre, Pa., the Rev. James Berninger, recently preached a rather renfluence of the Catholic Church.

does she fill the streets on Sunday morning with worshipers when the Protestant world is fast asleep? I of this world thinking of the death of know some of the explanations that Jesus." are offered, but they do not explain.

RELIGION OF THE CROSS fact of revelation. She makes the death of Jesus the center of her devotion, and around that point she organizes all of her activities. When you see a company of Cataolic people by a Non-Catholic Divine of Sunday morning on the way to Church, you can be assured of this: they are not going for the sake of fine music; they are not going to hear an eloquent dissertation on 'Dr. Jekyl or Mr. Hyde.' They are going to that place of worship to attend Mass. What is the celebration of the markable sermon on the secret of the Mass? It is what we call the cele-"We have fumed and fussed and fact is kept prominently before the worked ourselves into a frenzy," he mind of every Catholic. What is the not an apology, not an excuse, but a not an apology, not an excuse, but a bration of the Lord's Supper. That The Chicago Daily Tribune fitly char- plain, clear, unmistakable, unanswersaid, "while the Catholic Church, without any effort on her part, has gone on in even tenor of he," way solving the problem to the satisfaction of her hierarchy.

In mind of every Catholic. What is the first thing you see as you approach a Catholic church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross. What is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross way is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross way is the first thing you see as you enter that church? A cross way is the first thing you see as you enter t first thing you see a Catholic do as that "when the orator from New "How does she do it? How does he seats himself in that church? Make York stepped out before them and an position some may assume, but the she get men out of bed on Sunday the sign of the cross. What is the nounced that he was going to take absolute, unqualified duty that loyaldying Catholic? A cross. He comes theran Synod of Brooklyn in their all. into the church in childhood imbued letter to President Roosevelt, and in with the death of Jesus; he goes out

Extension.

delivered during the Catholic Mission- cratic government the Church must ary Congress in Chicago was that of ever be the mainstay of the State. Hon. Burke Cochran, of New York. last thing held before the eyes of a up the gauge flung down by the Lu- ty to the holy Church imposes upon the resolution of the Baptist minis- injurious to democratic government? ters' conference to be discussed next Monday, a storm of cheers swept Many that we have heard and read Such is the testimony of a non-over the assemblage that showed that inevitable that it si only seem childish twaddle. One Catholic to the great work the Church he had struck a chord near the hearts liberty and democracy over the assemblage that showed that inevitable that it should strengthen of his hearers.

clared:

'No, they cannot be separated. Ne-Address of Hon. Burke Cochran at ver as long as democratic governments are relied upon to rule men. It the Congress of Catholic Church is true that their organizations may be separated, but they are inherently inseparable and interdependent. It is true that the State need no longer Easily one of the greatest addresses support the Church, but under demo-

> "It is time that there should be a able definition of Catholic position on

> "Is loyalty to the Catholic Church "It is not. It is impossible that true Catholicism should weaken, but

> "More than this: It is absolutely the only force by which our form of government can be preserved from the innumerable insidious propositions capable of demonstration?

"If they are not, then this gathering, this tremendous congress just held, is just cause for apprehension and fear on the part of all good citizens. But it is capable of absolute demonstration-demonstration here

"Is it hard to demonstrate that all democracy is the direct result of the preparation of the gospel of Jesus

"Democracy differs from all other forms of government in that it depends upon belief in human goodness. All other forms of government are founded on distrust of human vices. All despotic government is organized on the theory that human depravity is so general that only tyrannical, arbitrary force can prevent men from flying at one another's throats or taking one another's properties."

BASIC IDEAS OF FREE GOVERN-MENTS

Mr. Cockran then followed the history of the Church through the Middle Ages, showing that she had interfered with the tyranny of governments, with injustice and immorality. as in the denunciation of slavery, of gladiatorial combats, of robber bares, of royal of all criminality when it was a part of the laws of the State or recognized and encouraged by it. "Where do we first find the ideas

on which our free governments are founded first suggested?" continued the speaker. "We find them in the teachings of Christ, the teaching of the measureless perfectibility of man. "It is true that democracy was the ultimate, not the immediate, fruit of Christianity. It was a struggle of eighteen centuries between the recognition of the equality of man as an abstract Christian principle and the conformation of human government to that principle, but throughout all those centuries the seed was growing in the heart of the Church.

"It was in defence of this seed, in defense of the truth entrusted to her that the Church has again and again interfered in the affairs of the State. It is these interferences which have inspired the reverend Lutheran and Baptist gentlemen to take their present stand. But we Americans of today glory in them.

"One of the first cases of Church interference with the State was in the matter of slavery. Slavery was an established institution of the Roman Empire, but she turned all her weapons against it. She denounced it in the pulpit, in the confessional. She made the purchase and manumission of slaves the greatest work of char-

As strong an institution as slavery were the gladiatorial combats. They were conducted by emperors, authorized and supported by the State. They were as much a part of the State as our army or navy. But, disregarding the possible censures of synods and conferences, she interfered through pulpit warnings, confessional commands and denunciation of emperors until one of her monks, Telemachus, by his martyrdom and dying prayer, put an end to them.

"The Roman Empire was succeeded by the age of feudalism. There was no law but might. Government was organized, but for rapine and plunder and the distribution of the fruits of war. The weak man who incurred the enmity of a stronger had no recourse from his wrath. This was His speech was a comprehensive ex- the law of the States of the time.

of our Lord 1908, in the words of a again interfered with the State. She morning journal. He took up in de- threw open the doors of her churches tail the charges made by the minis- to the fugitives from the justice of tentate. This led to the creation of He declared that all free institu- tribunals in which the guilt or innocence of men could be sanely detertem of law.

"In all these days of tyranny, opand against wicked lings and emperors the Pontifis hurled bulls-the bulls to which our Lutheran and Pantist fellow-citizens have taken exception.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

"Do the reverend Lutheran and Paptist gentlemen realize where we find the political germ of the Constitution? We find it in the Magna Char-Do the reverend gentlemen know

(Continued on page 4)



Venite Adoremus had the opportunity of speaking of Church contains nobody but ignorant our Visiting Nurses at Christmas people. But is that true to the facts time. To some they will appeal more of the case? Do we not know of

than anything else. Already they brilliant lawyers and judges and prohave several sick ones in their hands, fessors and business men vibo are deand the many ways of assisting will vout worshipers at her shrine? But easily suggest themselves. For these if it were true that she only held igthen, and for all in any vise depen-dent upon the thought and means of pay her a high compliment? For evothers, we bespeak a share in the ery Protestant clergyman in Chrispeace and good will of the blessed tendom knows that the hardest peo-Christmas season.

A Happy Thought

Last week a gentleman and lady oblige them with stamps and wrappers. While addressing the papers we Have you ever visited the new learned that our visitors were Mr.

ple to get along with are ignorant A church that can gather and hold the ignorant rabble has vitality very much to be desired. But the criticism is not true.

"Another man will tell you that the Catholic Church scares people into her fold. How often have you heard that? But that explanation is no better than the first. You can readily see how one generation might be frightened into doing something, but who is willing to believe that row method is bound to play out with the growing years. No, such explanations as we usually hear explain nothing. Her secret lies deep-

succeeds, in spite of our misgivings, by the late Professor Selti, of coloris because she is true to the central ed glass for the Pistine Cuapel.

Pope Receives Hungarians

Recently Pius X. received two pilgrimages, interesting not only from the picturesque appearance they made in the Sala Regia, but from their conmuch of the attention of the world. One of them numbered seven hundred too absorbed to even applaud. Hungarians from the dioceses of Albu Reale and Csandad, with their Pishops, Mgr. Probaska, Deputy of che Hungarian Parliament, and Mgr. Dessewny, and wearing their national top boots.

Even a subscription to he Catholic Register of one dollar (a dollar fifty in Toronto), for which you twenty generations can be worked receive the fullest value, is a upon in the same way? The scare-contribution of some consequence to the Extension Movement of Canada. Subscribe to-day.

The jubilee present of the Prince Regent of Bavaria to the He Fath-"The reason the Catholic Church er consists of new windows, designed

position of the position of the Catho-lic Church toward the State from the upon weakness. time of Constantine down to the year "At this extremity the Church ters. He taught a whole course in that day. Think of that interfernection with that part of Eastern mediaeval history. The scores of pre- ence! Within her churches the hum-Europe whidch is now occupying so lates on the platform behind him blest, weakest fugitive was safe from leaned forward, listening intently, the pursuit of the most powerful po-

tions are the natural, inevitable result of the teachings of Christ, mined. She gave the world its sys-He traced back the constitutions of modern times to Church influences. costume, in which the peasant women appeared with short skirts and Church with the State, and gloried in refuge of the unfortunate. The poor, it, declaring that if the same situa- the maimed, the blind, the orphans, tions arose again, the Church would the afflicted, found homes in her monwith all power at her command again asteries -homes, not institutionsinterfere

> He outlined the danger that he saw efore the Republic, and declared that only the continuance of the faith of Christ in the hearts of men could preserve the thing that that faith had brought forth.

CHURCH THE MAINSTAY OF THE STATE.

In conclusion, be took up the charge that Pope Leo XIII. and Pope Pius



GOD DOES NOT FORGET.

The world will strip your failings, And hide the good you do, And with its sharpest thorns, The ways you walk bestrew; You'll toil for men-they'll curse you; Twas thus, and thus 'tis yet, And thus 'twill be forever-But God does not forget.

The hours of silent grieving For some one loved and lost, The hours of self-denial, Twere hard to count their cost; The falling soul uplifted, The sorrows bravely met-Are all on earth forgotten,

His eye is ever seeking The wee things done for Him; And they shall light the shadows Where Death waits, strong and

So lift your burden gladly Nor falter, fear nor fret; For heaven is in the distance And God does not forget.

But God does not forget.

DO NOT FUSS.

The best-bred women do not fuss. They take their gowns and their furniture, their jewels and their children as matters of course. They are unconscious of their veils and their gloves and they expect every one else to be equally so. If they see an intimate wearing a handsome gown they refer to it admiringly, but they also preface their comment with an apology. Their differences with their husbands are not aired, neither the domestic upheavals caused by the desertion of the cook on wash morning. The repose of well-bred women is not the quiet of weakness. It is the calm of trained faculties, balanced so nicely that an earthquake may cause footh a loud cry. Well-bred women are a boon to the human race. They help the social and professional world to maintain a high standard both of morals and behavior.

CCUNTRY BOYS.

It is estimated that fully one-half the successful men in cities were country boys. They had the advantage of a boyhood where the air was pure, the fields green, the skies clear, and all nature was fresh from the hand

the first successful attempt was made to produce tea in Ceylon. In 1892 it so well understood in England that important matters affecting the Ceylon Tea was first introduced into an experienced pourer of tea waits cause of total abstinence discussed Canada by the "Salada" Tea Co. till all the cups of the company are the other day at Fittsburg at a The excellence of this brand is respon-sible for he commercial success of second time, that all may share alike. the Catholic Total Abstinence Union Ceylon Tea in this country.

habit forms itself by repeated action. er off, until tender; when sone slice Habits are like paths beaten hard by and peel very thin. Season each laythe multitude of light footsteps which er with a sprinkling of salt and pepgo to and fro. The daily restraint per and a teaspoonful of melted butor indulgence of the nature in the ter over the whole, then add vinebusiness, in home, in the imagination, gar enough to cever. Serve while which is the inner laboratory of life, warm. it be here or there, settles the des--Our Young People.

THE "JOHN BROWN SONG."

says the Second Battalion of Infantry Warren in April, 1861, and were the Mash the potatoes, add the milk, first troops to garrison the fort. It the cornstarch and butter, and let it ed, and there the celebrated John spoonful of salt and one saltspoonful Brown song emanated. The tune is of pepper; strain and serve hot. a very old one-old Methodist camp- Oyster Pie.-Make a rich paste with meeting. The words were made up two cups of flour, one all of a by different persons. Efforts were tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonmade to change it to "Ellsworth's ful of salt and one-quarter of a cup work, and all hands got back to flour, to which has been added the Brown's. Hall's band was the first salt, and moisten with the water; to play it on dress parade at the fort, take only enough to moisten and add signor Fox, Vicar-General of the Dio-Fletcher Webster Regiment, Twelfth Massachusetts, were the first to sing thin and line a deep pie dish with and said: it through the streets of Boston; and when they marched through Broadway, New York, en route for Washington, at route step, the band play- bread crumbs, one table-spoonful of ing and the thousand men singing, the butter cut into pieces and one-fourth effect was miraculous. The first of a cup of oyster liquo;; salt and notes set for music were written by Capt. James E. Greenleaf, who was of the glee club, and the first publication was by Ditson & Co. The Boston Light Infantry may rightly claim the John Brown song.

WHY CONTINUE

Saying that fate is against you. Finding fault with the weather. Anticipating evils in the future. Pretending not being your real self. Going around with a gloomy face. Faulthinding, nagging and worrying. Taking offense where none is in-

Dwelling on fancied slights and Talking big things and doing small

Scolding and flying into a passion over trifles.

Boasting of what you can do instead of doing it. Thinking that life is a grind and

not worth living. Talking continually about yourself

and your affairs.

slight of your abilities. Saying unkind things about ac-

quaintances and friends. Exaggerating, and making mountains out of molehills.

Lamenting the past, holding on to cook until firm in the center. disagreeable experiences.

Pitying yourself and bemoaning

your lack of opportunities. Comparing yourself with others to your own disadvantage.

to review your energies. up. Go and turn them up.

Writing letters when the blood is hot, which you may regret later. Thinking that all the good chances

and opportunities are gone by. Thinking of yourself to the exclusion of everything and everyone else. Carping and criticizing. See the best rather than the worst in others. Dreaming that you would be happier at some other place or circum-

Belittling those whom you envy because you feel that they are superior to yourself. Dilating on your pains and aches

and misfortunes to every one who will listen to you. Speculating as to what you would do in someone else's place, and do

your best in your own Gazing idly into the future and dreaming about it instead of making the most of the present. Longing for the good things that Iron with a warm iron when dry. others have instead of going to work

and earning them for yourself.

gift, and yet it can be cultivated. To the admonition of the wise man, then. Vatican Edition of Plain-Song Book. "With all thy getting, get understanding," I would add this other, With all thy getting, get enthusiasm. It is the salt of life, the transmuting the publisher, L. Schwann, Dussei- Since recognizing the causes of baldpower that renews and enriches every-thing it to the publisher, L. Schwann, bussel-dorf, Germany, three volumes in Gre-great many of very advanced cases thing it to ches. It gives new heart and courage to the timid, new hope to the disheartened, and to the al- tion containing complete text with electro-scalp massage treatments apready strong and courageous increas- a particular index. The books pre- plied in connection with our famous ed power for good.

POURING TEA.

pouring out hot tea and coffee than tractive order. out tea who, not being at all aware particular. that the first cup is the weakest and that the tea grows stronger as you proceed, bestow the poorest cup upon the greatest stranger, and give the

RECIPES.

Sliced Buttered Carrots.-Boil the Character is consolidated habit, and carrots in salted water, with the cov-

creates the character, which, whether | Cream Sago Pudding .- Put one pint of milk in a double boiler. Wash a Men forget what life is for. half cup of mick and cook slowly until Their consciousness takes in only the the sago is clear and has entirely abflimsy, transient, passing show. They sorbed the milk. It must not be forget that experience is the only all stiff and hard, but firm and tender. important factor. That character Add a half cup of sugar. Mix and is worth more than all else the world stir in the well-beaten whites of three ean possibly yield-the very object eggs. Flavor with a teaspoonful of of all materials, of all circumstances. Vanilla and turn into a mold to hard-

Potato Soup .- Wash, pare and boil three potatoes in salted water until done. Put one pint of milk, one stalk A writer in the Poston Transcript of celery and one slice of onion in a double boiler. Cook one tablespoon-(Boston Light Infantry), Major Ralph ful of butter and one of cornstarch W. Newton, were ordered to Fort together, with a little of the milk. was there that a glee ciub was form- boil one or two minutes; add one tea-

etc., but that didn't seem to of ice water. Cut the butter into the Gilmore's in Boston. The carefully, cutting and folding. Put on ice for an hour or to then roll half of the crust. Drain twenty-five oysters from their liquor, turn into the pie with one-fourth of a cup of pepper to taste. Roll out the remaining hali of the paste for the upper crust. Bake in a quick oven for

thirty minutes. the water 'mo or three times, accord- ject of Socialism is to improve the Prepare one cupful of white sauce, do away with the existing social and buttered baking dish, pour over them the rich. They attribute this disparmixed with one teaspoonful of melted ment in favor of their revolutionary butter and a dash of salt. Bake in a doctrines. hot oven until the crumbs are brown-

tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate in a saucepan and set over hot water The real cause of all the social and until it melts. Add gradually one political evils in our country is an cupful of milk, stirring until smooth. overpowering greed for money. and set to one side. Eeat together have forgotten God and spiritual three tablespoonfuls of sugar and Depreciating vourself and making milk, then the contents of the sauce- be regenerated by the destructive the pudding dish and pour around them ish religion, do away with the pressufficient hot water to reach a little ent form of marriage and substitute more than half way up the sides of free love, take individual ownership the cups. Place in a slow oven and of lands and the means of production

HOUSEWIFE SUGGESTIONS.

have a more delicious flavor if a Work once in a while and take time little lemon juice or pure cider vine-

gar is added.

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Unpainted wood will remain whiter if scrubbed with cold water and soap Hot water and strong alkali will make the wood yellow.

When washing pongee silk never wring it at all. Simply hang it on the line and let the water arip out.

We have just received direct from these are the principal. sent the most beautiful piece of work- compound, "Hairlene," to our notice. Their imprimatur be- thin and falling hair as well as danspeaks their authenticity and their druff may be permanently cured. quires judgment so to apportion them co, and the whole is such as to form \$1.00 and \$2.00 per bottle. than they shall prove sufficient in in itself a complete fulfilment of the quantity for the family party, and expectations of Gregorian Chant and successfully by mail, on stating the that the elder members shall have the to put within the reach of all an edi- individual case and enclosing a samstronger cups. Often persons pour tion de luxe most satisfying in every ple of hair combings for examination.

A Temperance Primer

strongest to a very young member of the family who would have been better without any. Where several cups says the Catholic News, which will of equal strength are wanted you should pour a little into each, and the parochial schools of his diocese then go back, inverting the order as you first successful attempt was made will be apportioned and the strength in the curriculum of many of the of America, was the Bishop's temperance primer. The book, which is intended for use in the primary departments of the schools, treats with the moral and physical results of abste-miousness. The manuscript for the book was submitted to the council by Bishop Canevin, and it was unanimously praised. It is likely that the primer will be adopted at the next national convention of the un-

New Bishop Honored

Halifax, Dec. 2 .- A large number of people of the diocese of Antigonish bade farewell to-day to Very Rev. Dr. McDonald, Bishop-elect of Victoria, B.C., who leaves Antigonish to-mor-row for Rome, where he will be consecrated Bishop of Victoria. Bishopelect McDonald was presented with an address by the faculty and students of St. Francis Celiege, of which institution he was professor. The Bishop-elect was also presented with an address and a substantial gift by the clergy of Antigonish. In the evening the teachers and pupils of Mount Bernard's Convent tendered him a reception. The address was presented in the form of an acrostic, the name being "Right Rev. Alexander McDonald, Bishop of Victoria."

Church Not in Politics

In a recent sermon Rt. Rev. Moncese of Trenton N.J., in the course of his sermon, spoke on Socialism,

"The Catho ic Church is not in politics and does not try to influence her The famous hair-grower, 8 oz. bottle, members in things purely political. But when a party invades the domain of morals, it is her duty, as the teacher of truth and morality, to expose its dangerous and false teachings. If Socialism confined its doctrines to social and political economy and did not interfere with religion and morality Scalloped Onions .- Peel one dozen the Church would treat it with indifonions of moderate size and boil in ference. The preachers of Socialism salted water until tender, changing tell their audiences that the sole obing to the aclicacy of flavor desired. conditions of the laboring classes and using one tablespoonful of flour, one- economic trouble. They work upon half of a tablespoonful of salt, one- the passions of the laboring classes quarter and one cupful of milk. by exaggerating their burdens and Drain the onions, turn them into a hardships and the ease and luxury of the white sauce and cover them with ity of conditions to a defect in our half a cupful of fine bread crumbs government and use it as an argu-

"Political dishonest;, the conflict between labor and capital and the Laked Chocolate Custard .- Put three hardships of the poor are not the result of any defect in our government. things and are worshipping at the shrine of mammon. Society cannot Pour into cups, set in a deep ories of Socialism, which would aboland change our very form of govern-

HOUSEWIFE SUGGESTIONS. "Society can be purified only by Sweet apples will cook better and creating in it through the individual a Christian conscience."

Waiting around for chances to turn p. Go and turn them up.

"To love and be loved." says Sydnev Smith. "is the greatest happiness of existence."

The Hair and the Scalp—Their Ailments and Cure

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gorian Notation of the Vatican Edi- of baldness by our newest methods of manship of the kind that has come this the only treatment by which

There is more to be learned about mechanical make-up is of the most at-curing out hot tea and coffee than tractive order. The chant is writ- of valuable vegetable extracts, and is st ladies are willing to believe. If ten in large plain type, on strong compounded by us. It is the only those decoctions are made at the ta-ble, which is by far the best way, est of ink. The initial letters are successfully the most stubborn case require experience, judgment, large and striking, recalling the mar- of failing hair or dandruff. This hair nicely that an earthquake may cause and exactness; if they are brought velous manuscripts of the monks of will strengthen itself rapidly and perachange of color but will not bring on the table ready made, it still re-old. The binding is in half Moroc-manently by using this tonic. Price

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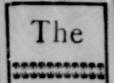


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Children's Page

A LITTLE SUNBEAM.

(By G. H.)

A little sunbeam in the sky Said to itself one day: "I'm very small, but why should I Do nothing else but play? I'll just go down to earth and see If there is any use for me."

The violet beds were wet with dew, Which filled each drooping cup; The little sunbeam darted through And raised their blue heads up; They smiled to see it, and they lent

On, on it went, it might not stay; Now through a window small It poured its glad but tiny ray,

And so it travelled to and fro, And danced and glanced about; And not a door was shut, I know, To keep that sunbeam out; But ever as it touched the earth It woke up happiness and mirth.

I may not tell the history Of all that it could do; But I tell you this, that you may

To be a sunbeam too. "A sunbeam too!" perhaps you say. Yes, I am very sure you may.

For loving words, like sunbearts bright.

Dry up the fallen tear, And loving deeds will often help A broken heart to cheer. So loving and so living, you Will be a sunbeam too.

-Ave Maria.

THE WIZARD'S MOUNTAIN. (Extension.)

The city of Mazapah was very rich and beautiful and contained everything that its people wanted, including a pretty princess with very long golden hair, whom they dearly loved. But in Mazapah there also lived a magician, whom the people did not ever there are magicians there is sure grounds were provided for the chil- Chronicle. to be trouble.

name-was a dreadful nuisance to ev- told all about Fasil's courage and erybody. He asked for nearly all the shown the place where the mountain people's good things, and if they formerly stood, and the exact spot did not give them to him he just took the roofs off their houses or made all the milk in the land go sour, or turned cows and horses into wood, like big Noah's Ark animals.

so greedy at last that they said they Texas, from the Indian word "teachmust get rid of him somehow. So es," which means "friends." Kan-they met together and talked the sas gets its name from the Indians, matter over, quite forgetting that and the word means "smoky waters."

mountain in the midst of the land, so high that nobody could see where it ended, and so steep that it seemed impossible for any one to climb it.

There in a town of the land, where the land so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages has increased enormously. In many communities mixed marriages he last known of men, so modest is many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinking from the many communities mixed marriages he and so given to shrinkin ing all the riches of Mazapah and new through that portion of the counhiding them in the tower, too, he try was uncertain. New Mexico was The same is true of Pommerania, in Boston say that his father was a went off as fast as he could, for he named after Mexico proper, and the Schleswig-Holstein and Saxony. In man of the highest aspirations and was afraid of what the people would word comes from "Mexiti" of the 1906 the proportion was, for Prussia, character, the friend of Longfellow

beloved princess, the women put their heads into their aprons and cried, while the men tried to climb up the straight sides of the mountain. But it was no use; they could not find a way at all; and so, after a time, all but one gave up trying. That was Basil, Princess Millie's little playmate, and he said he would never give up.

One day, while he was looking up into the blue mist that almost hid the top of the mountain and wondering how he was ever going to reach the princess, a little black mouse with frightened eves came running the mounts regions. Florida means ly drawn the conclusion that the atup to him and peeped into his face, and to Basil's surprise, began to talk.

"I am dreadfully frightened," said the mouse. "I want to help the prin- To "strike the flag" is to lower the cess, but the magician has turned national colors in token of submishimself into a cat, and is bunting sion. me. Please let me get into your A "flag of truce" is a white flag

pocket. He had hardly done so be- The white flag is also a sign of fore a great big cat came smelling peace. After a battle parties from round him. But the little mouse both sides often go out to the field crept into the farthest corner, and to rescue the wounded or bury the the cat, which was really Kohikara, dead under the protection of the white went off i to the town to look for flag.

into my hole, and beyond there is a ceiving or discharging her powder. way nearly to the top of the mountain, and the princess is making a The yellow flag shows a vessel to rope of her golden hair to belp you be in quarantine or is the sign of

They scrambled through the hole A flag at half mast means mournand started up the steep path, but ing. the magician, Kohikara, could feel turn with a flag at half mast to anwhen anyone was on his mountain, nounce the loss or death of one or and he came rushing back. When he more of the crew. saw Basil he was in a dreadful rage, Dipping the flag is lowering it slightbut he could not do anyth, while ly and then hoisting it again to salute he was a cat. So he went on as a vessel or lort. fast as he could to get his magic When a flag is displayed "with the wand and turn himself into a magi- union down"—that is, the flag reverscian again.

'Hurry, hurry," squeaked the call for assistance. mouse, "or he will catch us." the path was very steep and rough, and Basil could not go very quickly.

scrambling through the hole below; and just that moment they saw something bright flash in front of their eyes and they knew it was the Naval College, Osborne, which was a Protestant province, such as Meck-Princess Millie's rope of golden hair. opened by the king during last regat-lenburg or Saxony or Anhalt. Cafirst, and she ran along as nimbly as if she were on the floor. But Basil its the example of his father, who ally feel called to lead a life of celi-

hair being cut off at the shoulders. "Ch, do be careful," she called to Basit, "and hurry , for I can hear Kohikara coming.'

Then, just as Basil sprang onto the wall beside the princess, Kohikara came into sight at the other end of the rope, looking very wicked and

"What will he do to us?" sobbed the princess. "I am so frightened," and she hid her face in Basil's

"Don't be afraid; he shall not hurt you," said Basil; and when Kohi-The morning breeze their sweetest kara was right in the middle of the Basil cut it, and plump went Kohikara into the water.

As you know, magicians lose all their power if they touch water; that is why they wash in milk. So the And danced upon the wall:

A pale young face looked up to meet mountain began to helt away, and in The sunbeam she had watched to a short time the beautiful tower was standing on the ground and the princess and Basil were in the midst of all their friends.

"But where is that dreadful Kohikara?" asked everyone.

"Here I am," said a squeaky little voice, and there stood a wet little miserable old man. From that time, having lost all his powers, if Kohikara wanted any good things he had to work for them like the rest of the

The little black mouse, you will be glad to hear, lived with Princess Millie, and had cake and cheese every day, and while she lived, no cats were allowed in Mazapah.

For his courage the people named the rescuer of the little princess, "Basil the Brave." A great feast with a triumphal procession was held in his honor. When he grew to manhood he was made Lord High Mayor of the city. As robber bands often attempted to molest the citizens, he had many chances to prove his right to the title the people had given him, and his courage never fail-

schools were built and large playdren. The people were very proud of their Lord High Mayor and every Kohikara-that was the magician's stranger who came to the city was where the magician met his downfall.

THE NAMES OF STATES.

Ohio is Indian and means "beauti-

Mississippi is named after the river Herder, 1908. which is so called by the red man be-

all the branches of the Sieux.

is named after an imaginary island of are rising every year. Spanish romance; Nevada means From the fact that in the majority cause of the red granite and sand- is reared in the Protestant religion, stone rocks which are everywhere in

FACTS ABOUT FLAGS.

displayed to an enemy to indicate a Basil stroked it and put it into his desire for a parley or consultation.

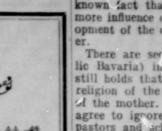
er.
"Now," said the mouse, when Ko- and is often used by revolutionists. hikara had gone, "I've made the In our naval service it is a mark of earth all loose so that you can climb danger and shows a vessel to be re-

contagious disease on board.

Fishing and other vessels re-

ed-it is a signal of distress and a

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round the world on the Bacchante, af- in proportion. in improving their city. Under the direction of Pasil, beautiful parks in 1892 he had to abandon his naval

every country in which Catholics and Times. Of course, the people were very ful"; Massachusetts, "about great question becomes still more acute hills"; Utah, "mountain home"; when a country is divided between two denominations more or less hostile to each other. This is the case in Germany to-day

ancient Aztecs and signifies "god of 100 to 30; for the whole empire, 350 and Jared Sparks, and that his mo-

Prussia there existed in 1905 cause of its greatness in width and 359,985 mixed marriages, 72,778 of length. The word means "father of these falling to the Rhineland, the waters." The two Dakotas were so named children born of these unions 423,895, after the Dakota Indians, which at or 56.8 per cent., were Protestant, one time embraced an immense tribe, 321,955, or 43.2 per cent., were Ca-Nearly half a million chiltholic. There are states which do not owe dren lost to the Catholic faith. Aptheir names to the Indians. California palling figures certainly, and they

'snowy"; Colorado is so named be of cases the issue of mixed masriages Protestant writers have repeatedtracting power of their Church must be greater than that of the Catholic Church. Such a conclusion is un-warranted, even from a statistical point of view. Statistics for Ger- Cairo. Its influence is valued through mixed unions that denomination has sense. the advantage which is numerically stronger in the respective territories. Thus in East and West Prussia, Westphalia, the Rhineland, Hohenzollern, these states and provinces. The province of Posen forms only an apparent exception to this rule. As Poles and Germans seld om intermarry the number of marriages between Catholic and Protestant Germans is comparatively very large and as the Protestants are in the majority and occupy all the more lucrative positions, the result is that usual one-a preponderance, very slight in this case, of Protestant children. But to return to our argument. In Germany only 35 per cent. of the entire population is Catholic. According to the ordinary rule of statistical probability, we could expect only one-third to belong to the Catholic faith. statistics show that two-fifths of the children of such marriages are Catholics-a proof of the greater attractive power of the Catholic Church.

Furthermore, we must bear in mind that purely Catholic marriages It is stated that as soon as Prince are almost impossible in some dis-By and by they heard Kohikara It is stated that as soon as I like a tricts of Germany. A sudden boom Edward of Wales, who is now in his tricts of Germany. A sudden boom tenth year, is old enough, he will be or industry draws hundreds of Cathoentered as a cadet at the new Royal lic workmen into the very heart of ta week at Cowes. Should this prove tholic women or girls are not to be did not find it so easy, and he could Britannia with his brother Drives did not find it so easy, and he could bear Kohikara coming nearer and bearer.

At last Basil reached the water that At last Basil reached the water that Service. After spending two years still the charge of the sea service. At last Basil reached the water that ran around the tower, and there was the little princess looking so white and anxious, all her beautiful long the started on a three years' wayage such cases. Besides, it is a well-

known fact that the mother has far more influence on the religious development of the children than to fath-

There are sertions (even in Catholic Bavaria) in which the old rule still holds that the sons foilow the religion of the father, the daughters If the mother. Even if the parents agree to ignore this rule, Protestant pastors and school inspectors and in most cases the judges, too, will see that it is enforced.

But what tells most against the Catholics is the fact that they constitute for the most part an oppressed minority in the empire. Most of the higher offices in the government are closed against them. Here are

only a few instances in point: Of the twelve provincial presidents of Pruesia only one is a Catholic-Baron von Schorlemer of the Rhine Province. In the Ministry the Catholics are conspicuous by their absence. Very few of the ambassadors are Catholics and the only Catholic general in the army (Field Marshal von Loe) died some months ago. Public higher education is almost entirely in the hands of Protestants. All the higher railroads and mining officials are blue and a Lutheran baptismal certificate is a condition sine quae non for obtaining a place as director or inspector in the mine administration or ever as a higher teacher in the mining schools. In the greatest mining region controlled by the Prussian government, the Saar region, there are about 50,000 men employed; 38,000 of these are Catholics, but of the 80 officials only 11 are Catholics. The rule seems to be blue above ground, black underground. Can we be surprised that many a Catholic father yields to the temptation and secures for his son the coveted passport to success?

There is surely no lack of reasons to explain, if not to excuse, the enormous yearly leakage in the Catholic ranks. Statistics may prove that through mixed marriages Catholics are no greater losers, relatively, than Protestants, but what of that? From a Catholic Christian point of view it is a very sad state of affairs. It must wound every true Catholic to the quick to think that they are lost to the Church and that as a consequence the ranks-if not of Protestantism, then surely of socialism-are repleted

ter which Prince George gradually as- The German Catholics are fully Since the people no longer had to cended the ladder of naval rank till, alive to the importance of the queshand over all their wealth to the lit- in 1890, he was given the command tion confronting them. Much is betle magician, they spent much money of a gunboat on the West Indian sta- ing done in the press and from the pulpit and the platform to make the faithful realize the magnitude of the were laid out, fine churches and career in order to prepare himself for danger which is threatening the very his ceremonial duties .- London Daily existence of the Church in Germany. Father Krose's book has opened the eyes of many, and has proved in fig-MIXED MARRIAGES IN GERMANY ures that can not lie the truth of the statement made by the great Dominican preacher, Father Bonaventura, The question of mixed marriages at the Katholikentag, in Mannheim, has always been a very live one in that in the last fifty years in Berlin the United States, from the time of alone a quarter of a million souls the first Council of Baltimore till the have been lost to the Catholic present day. It is necessarily so in Church. - Catholic Standard and

The Editor of The Ave Maria

(Catholic Citizen.)

One of the best known personages Kohikara could hear every word that The word Wyoming comes from the was said.

Ever since industrial development, in the American Catholic literary facility of transportation and the literary was said. When the meeting was over they Nebraska, "black water"; Missouri, right of moving within the country world, is Father Hudson, editor of "muddy water"; lowa, "across"; unceremoniously broke down the arti- The Ave Maria. As far as reputa-

(The figures are from ther was remarkable for her piety. has been a member of the congregation of the Holy Cross- during which time his pen has never been idle in the defense of the mystery of the In-

carnation. Father Huison rarely speaks, never writes of himself. He has one burning passion-an intense devotion to the Blessed Virgin. It is this that has made The Ave Maria. In less than twenty years, this magazine has grown from a mere pamphlet-taken, as once was sneeringly said,-by "devout servant girls,"-to a magazine of the first importance. In numbers its circulation reaches over thirty thousand, but its influence cannot be merely measured by that. It goes everywhere; you find it in Paris, in London, in Florence; it is looked for eagerly in Melbourne, in Pombay, in many prove very clearly that in the the quality of its readers, who reprereligious education of the children of sent the "best" Catholics in every

"Father Hudson has written sufficient "copy" to fill many columes. Those accustomed to the chastity of his style can easily distinguish it vantage is on the side of the Catholics, owing to their preponderance in an article where richness of epithet the young author, opulent in words, might imitate with advantage. Father Hudson is as conscientious editorially as the late Charles Dana, and no line passes without his careful revision. The qualities which distinguished him and which have made his success as an editor are his inflexible industry and his wide



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TORONTO, DEC. 17TH, 1908.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.

in general, for it is the birthday of Church Extension Society of Canada, gus Patrick McEvay, Archbishop of the city of Toronto, the sum of \$-." Toronto. But recently translated to all his children. To-day we may be hearts of his listeners. tect him!

We can promise all who have remembered the Missions a Happy, Holy Christmas. God's work is the work of Canadian Extension, and all that favor it and support it He will abundantly bless.

holy spirit or Christmas and realize arate itself from the Church, from on the part of the Jews and Gentiles what it portends without going back the Mother who desires the salvation Terrible in their sublime energy as to the rude, bare, cold Crib of Beth- of all, but who is now despoiled and the hurricane are the words in which lehem and there firing his heart with derided, and over whom her enemies in the opening verses of his prophecies, and provinces of Canada; and whilst only source, from which free institua new and ardent love for the Divine exult while she stretches forth her be depicts the spiritual desolation of there was some concern for awhile she is the only force which can mainthe exceptionally hard and trying poverty with which the holy scene is surrounded. If he were only peris surrounded. If he were only per mitted what would he not do, what not suffer, what not attempt, to reduce they can, and to anoth her some continuous are solded. If he were only perturbed they can, and to anoth her some continuous are solded they have blasphemed the Holy One us are selfish enough—in an excusable try, were a Catholic, the result would be important to the conservation of the Republic way we kope—to wish to retain him the conservation of the Republic conservation cons lieve it. This is a truly human and christian sentiment, but left at that, Christian sentiment, but left at that, The little in merit. The little is merit. it can avail us little in merit. The and I shall never cease to thank God bribes, they run after rewards. The started on her new and promising ment. The Catholic Church cannot test of our charity is determined in for having inspired me to say to my daughters of Sion are haughty, and career as a fully organized part of act without supporting the State, the crucible of requited opportunity. children of France: Follow me in my have walked with stretched out ecclesiastical government. His Ex- and those who are good Catholics are We cannot clothe the Babe of Bethle-hem now, but we can do that which am not able to be with you to suffer eves. We to you that rise up early hem now, but we can do that which am not able to be with you to suffer eyes. Woe to you that rise up early ege of participating, during his abpulpit, it is a lesson in obedience to is just as agreeable to God; we can with you and to fight God's battle by in the morning to follow drunkenness, sence of several months, in the retained to god; we can with you and to fight God's battle by in the morning to follow drunkenness, sence of several months, in the reclothe Him in His temple; we can your side. I said to my Venerable and to drink till the evening to be infind a resting-place for Him where Brothers of France: Leave your pal- flamed with wine." He has not even a manger wherein to aces; take out from your seminaries Such is the startling picture of the be cradled. And round this humble the building hopes of the Church; do condition of the Jewish people in his Eucharistic Crib we can gather the not accept from them what would time given by the sublimest of their hearts He came in that way to save, make a slave of the Church or a prophetical writers. Corruption in hearts which otherwise would not be single sou that is offered you to save public and luxury in private life had brought into the warm glow of his you from hunger; in your tribulations, eaten away all soundness in the na-Infant Saviour love. At this in your sorrow, look only to Jesus tion. At the same time public wor-Christmastide, with the full sense of Christ, despoiled of all, naked on the ship was carried out with much pomp. our missionar; responsibilities upon cross-after a few days He triumphed, "The people honored God with their us, when our thoughts are carried off and your victory, too, will come." lips, but their hearts were far from in throbbing fervor to the plains of After giving due praise to all, bish- Him." Isaiah in the most energetic Bethlehem and our hearts filled with ops, priests and people, who midst language represents the Almighty as love and gratitude for what is there stress and persecution, were affording loathing this hollow observance of transpiring, let us think of the great such testimony of their loyalty to the Sabbath and feasts: "To what purplains of this loved country wherein Holy See, as was evidenced by the pose do you offer Me the multitude of many souls are without the in- pilgrimage itself, His Holiness con- your victims, saith the Lord? Offer fluences of the true religious joys we cluded: "You will not have sumptu-sacrifice no more in vain. My soul feel and lovingly appreciate, aye, ous palaces, therefore, but you will hateth your new moons and your above anything else the world gives, have a place to lay your head; you solemnities. When you multiply and resolve to do our part to bring will not have commodious and spa- prayer I will not hear, for your hands our advantages within the reach of all cious seminaries, but you will have are full of blood." we can. We may not be able to do a place for the education of your When such was the condition of the what is considered very much accord- clerics; you will not have religious ing to the standard of princely giv- and devoted nuns, but the faithful will ers; we may not be able to provide, fill the places of their apostolate; Isaiah describes in the denunciations each one of us alone, a humble mis- you will not have your fixed revenues sion tabernacle, but we can practise but you will not be left without the some act of self-denial and apply the means for carrying on public worship. fruits of it in coin to this urgent and Oh! If I have wept my Miserere for ever meritorious purpose. A number the troubles of the Church of France, the coming of the Messiah for Whom of even little offerings will quickly I have also intoned the Te Deum of the prophet sends up the most tender amount to a sum sufficient to pro- triumph when I have reflected on the and yearning sighs. vide a decent shelter for the Infant sacrifices which the faithful of France The Church recognizes that there God and a place where the poor imare making for the sake of the can be no better preparation for the migrant may receive the consolations Church. It is, therefore, a joy to me birthday of the Saviour than the readof our Faith. Let us, therefore, put to see you gathered here to-day, and ing of these pages in which the something aside this Christmas for to be able to thank you for what world's need of Him is so graphically Church Extension work, and in this you have done, are doing and will do pointed out. Hence she makes the way offer practical sympathy and love for the glory of your country." to our Divine Lord, and discharge an It is words such as there, says the of her priests during the Advent sea-

heart:

Small as it may be, it will be received with the greatest joy in the thought of the good that will result from it. Besides, it will be a title to our gratitude and prayers.

which I will apply willingly to this pressing need. J. MACAIRE, V.G., Cure de St. George,

Man.

With the urgent petitions for help which Canadian Extension is receiving by every mail, it is clearly manifest that this Society has not come too soon into the field. There is a tremendous task before it, but with your assistance-giving only what you are obliged to give, after all, and giving that which will enrich you a hundredfold in the giving-we can do a great work for our Faith in Canada. Surely no Catholic worthy of the name will let the Christmas period pass-that period of Christ-blessed charity-without remembering the Missions and sending an offering to Extension work.

That will in which God is not a The great Feast of the Immaculate beneficiary is not a Christian will. Conception, December 8th, will hence- Remember the Mission work-that forth have still another charm for the closest to the Divine Heart-in yours. devoted Catholics of this diocese in The form of bequest is as follows: particular and those of all Canada "I give and bequeath to the Catholic the Most Reverend Metropolitan, Fer- whose general offices are located in

own felicitations and wish him very of this strong character is the optim- lies hidden beneath that infant weakmany happy returns in health and ism he evinces in regard to the wel- ness: A Child is born to us and a vigor to accomplish the great work fare of the Church, an optimism that Son is given to us . . . and His name before him for the Canadian Church. reaches to a sublime faith in its shall be called Wonderful, God the And may the Immaculate Mother, power to overcome all material ob- Mighty." Nothing could, then, be whose feast he so happily shares, and stacles, and this faith transmits it- more in accordance with the spirit of to whom he has always exhibited the self through his persuasive eloquence the Church than that her children tenderest devotion, ever bless and pro- to all who come within the power of should during this time of preparahis voice.

must have felt recompensed for any means. Church in France, and for their loyal- attention of our readers during the ty to the Holy See. Among other Advent time to the pages of Isaiah. things said by His Holiness were the We will first call their attention to following: "It has been a profound the graphic power with which he Nobody can possibly enter into the grief to me to see your country sen- paints the need of a Redeemer both

obligation which even as such He will Boston Pilot, commenting on the son, and her laity could in this reabove, words burning with the spect follow the same course with sigcharity of Christ and with nal benefit to themselves. Here is a letter from St. George, the spirit of the gospel of Him whose Manitoba, which may awaken a re- throne was a cross, that fire the sponse in some generous Christian hearts of men and send them forth into the world to become apostles The sad and lamentable state of the and martyrs of the faith. One can Rev. Pietro Pizzani, Professor, poor missions of St. George inspires scallely read these noble utterances Archbishop's Seminary, Vercelli, Ita duty sacred in conscience of appeal- of P is X., assame with the spirit of aly, who was sent by His Holiness, ing to the generosity and the pity of his Master, without observing how Pope Pius X., and the civil authority, my brethren and superiors to help generously as Head of the Church he to study the conditions of his coun-It is in the name of our Saviour, Jesus Christ, living in the most ab-

ADVENT READING.

During the season of preparation for Christmas on which we have entered the Church avails herself of the ser-I will gladly accept Mass stipends vices of two of the greatest figures of the Old Testament-Isaiah and the Baptist. Both were in a particular manner associated with the Saviour. The Baptist was His herald who prepared the way for Him and pointed Him out to the Jews. The prophet Isaiah foretold His coming, "His miracles, the effects of His redeeming grace with a tenderness and grandeur worthy of the Seraphim and with a clearness which seems more like the description of an eyewitness than the utterance of one who passed away from earth centuries before the first hymn of the Nativity was The importance the Church at-

taches to both is well evidenced by

the Advent Liturgy. The voice of the Baptist is heard in the Gospels of this time appealing to us now as he did to the Jews of old "to do penance for the Kingdom of God is at hand." And it is not too much to say that Friday last saw the return to Ot- terests of the Church and Country he Babe, she uses the words of Isaian permitted to respectfully offer our Another point in the constitution to describe to us the greatness which tion for Christmas steep their souls This was forcibly made manifest in in the glorious writings of him who CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION, a recent reception granted to a body of foresaw more clearly and described French pilgrims, who encouraged by more grandly than any other of the the warm words of His Holiness prophets of old all that this Feast and all sacrifice made by them for the We propose therefore to direct the

nation called the people of God, the of divine wrath he hurls against Egypt, Babylon, Moab, Tyre, Damascus, may be guessed at. And the one remedy for all this degradation was

REV. PROFESSOR PIZZANI'S REPORT.

ject poverty, that I supplicate you are upon the earth and what will I of the highest interest and importance to come to our aid with your alms. but that it be enkindled." both from a national and religious

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point of view. The Report deals in nowned Eucharistic Meeting at Londetail with the Toronto colony, its don, and in the elaborate ceremonies friends and prospects. We shall take connected with the Pontifical Jubilee pleasure in reproducing it or as much in Rome; he has visited the paternal of it as is of interest to our readers, coof at Monte Franco, in his beloved in the near future.

GATE TO CANADA.

the Advent Liturgy of the Church tawa via New York of His Excellency so faithfully represents, and now he is literally steeped in the prophecy of Most Reverend Donatus Sbarretti, will, no doubt, take up his momen-Isaiah. His are the lessons read D.D., Archbishop of Ephesus and Dele- tous work here with renewed zest and at this season in the Ereviary-his gate Apostolic to Canada. Mgr. vigor. From our heart of hearts, the exquisitely tender and noble Starretti, as all know, represents the then, we believe we interpret the words in which the Church in Mass person and authority of our Holy Fa- common will of all Canadians in exand Office sighs and yearns and ap- ther, Pope Pius X., in this country, tending to the illustrious Apostolic peals for the fullness of that redeem- and as such will be joyfully welcomed Delegate our most filial and affectioning love for which Christmas stands. back by every Catholic in the land; ate "Welcome Home!" "Ye heavens, drop down dew from as indeed by all others who underthis See from the Bishopric of Lon- ELOQUENCE OF POPE PIUS X. above, and let the clouds rain the stand the true value and significance don, although in the amazing fruits The passing Jubilee of His Holiness, Just; let the earth open and bud forth of his mission amongst us. As well of his ministry here a lifetime, Mgr. Pope Pius X., brings many things to the Redeemer." "Say to the faint- as discharging faithfully and well the Letters have been received from Mr. McEvay's natal day would have pass- view not previously in the limelight. hearted: Take courage and fear not. important duties of his bigh office, G. P. Magann, celling of the safe ed unnoticed but for the loving mes- Amongst these is the eloquence of God Himself will come and will save His Excellency has endeated himself arrival of himself and Mrs. Magann in sages of outside friends who knew this great Father of all Christen- you." And when in the early dawn by his many loveable personal traits Paris, France. him intimately, loved him dearly and dom, an eloquence which displays it- of Christmas morning the Church asks to all the Catholic people with whom wished to honor his cherished festival. self in a direct and touching simpli- us to come with the shepherds to of- he has come in contact in his exten-In future their number will embrace city that appeals at once to the fer our adoration to the new-born sive visits to the different dioceses

Italy, and cheered and comforted the declining years of his venerable fath-RETURN OF APOSTOLIC DELE- er; he has had many opportunities, in ordinary course, to forward the in-

Safe Arrival

SUBJECT OF THE HOUR

(Continued from page 1)

barons? "Do they know further that the Magna Charta was but the confirma-

sor, is a canonized saint of the Catholic Church? "Where did we get our great system of equity law? It was from the

interference of the Church in the affairs of the State. Even to-day the Chancellor of England is the keeper of the great seal, the keeper of the king's conscience. This is because it was the king's confessor who forced him to use his prerogative to do justice-equity in cases where the strict rules of the law were power-

"The Catholic Church is the champion of progress and the light of hu-There is not a monument of value in the political world which cannot be traced back to the Church.

"The Church is the source, and the

Christmas Ibymn

BY REV. J. B. DOLLARD.

Hear the angel's gladdening song!

Gloria! Gloria!

Ended now your vigils drear,

In excelsis Deo!

Go ye down to Bethlehem town,

Gloria! Gloria! David's place of blest renown.

Marvel not the signs you see:

In excelsis Deo!

Gloria! Gloria!

Gloria in Excelsis. See Him in the crib recline

Guarded by the wondering kine!

Lo! your mystic God and mine! In excelsis Deo!

This is He upraised shall die

Gloria! Gloria!

While His lightnings limn the sky!

Dread with portents, girt with fears,

This is He shall whelm the spheres!

When His day of wrath appears!

In excelsis Deo!

Gloria! Gloria!

Lo! the saint and stainless maid!

Gloria in Excelsis! Radiant child aglow with love,

Fostered by the hovering Dove.

Lift our souls to heaven above!

In excelsis Deo!

Let us enter unafraid.

Gloria in Excelsis.

Be your childlike faith undimmed

This is whom the Prophets hymned!

Godhead veiled in infancy!

Grandeur in humility!

Gloria in Excelsis!

Gloria in Excelsis.

Timorous shepherds, why this fear?

Christ the Lord is born full near!

Juda's hills re-echo long:

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House of W. E. Blake & Son.

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With high ideals, though with but modest external beginnings, this house started on its career in 1899. Working perseveringly and with attention to every want that presented itself, it pursued its course upward and outward, until to-day its integrity and usefulness as the handmaid of the Church are recognized from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and wherever the needs of Catholicity in its special line are to be found on the Continent of North America and beyond. As proof of this, it is sufficient to state that it has decorated the interior of churches in Prince Edward Island, has shipped to China and India, and has traded with Newfoundland and the uttermost stretch to the Pacific Coast.

The premises, situate at 123 Church street, contain the finest varied display of Church-art, and the largest collection of books shown by any house in Canada.

goods used in the matter of Church sacerdotal golden jubilee of His Holi- dles, while the Papal procession was wares, a great deal of the manufac- ness' priesthood. It was the most most magnificent, and brought togeturing being done on the premises, imposing ceremony witnessed in and comprises the finest importation, Rome since the coronation of the from the art repositories of the Old Pontiff. There were present not less and New World. There are large who had come to Rome from all parts Church dignitaries rose the Papal shipping and packing departments al- of the world. played.

show-room, one makes his way maintained outside St. Peter's by through counters laden with statu- per seating of the throngs. ary of home product and foreign importation, through cases in which lies in the tribunes set aside for their The Pope celebrated Mass at the a stand for the Christian education of are displayed chalices, ostensoria, Russia and Princess Mathilde of Sax- of St. Peter. At the conclusion of ernment can still command a majorgolden vessels of every description, ony. The special envoys-they were the Mass he imparted his solemn bene- ity of over 200 in the Commons for the service of the altar, prayer- all clad in brilliant uniforms-includ- diction. It was an impressive mo- The only Catholic member of the Cabooks, rosaries and sanctuary furned Prince Hohenlohe-Bartenstein, rement, and every one within the porbinet, Lord Ripon-of whom ishing, the best of every kind. The berg, representing Austria-Hungary; ed by the solemnity of the occasion. terms at yesterday's luncheon in his book department is a special feature, the catalogue being larger than that of any Catholic firm in America.

On the second floor is situate the Vestment Show Room, where the visitor is invited to inspect an enjoyable series of lectures under Lourdes, while His Grace presided. Lord Lovat—who so ably and Lovat—who so ably and the lovat—who so ably sitely worked products of the famed present was Sir Wilfrid Laurier. workers of the Orient. Clerical here. Nothing is missing.

church from the Stations to pews and Mgr. Sharretti was accompanied by Church, which will accommodate comprehensive workmanship of the Chelsea and both appeared to have ilies, is a brick-veneered structure, firm.

presentation of Sacred subjects, a St. Vincent De Paul Society held an local fraternal societies are now unchoice collection of water-colors, art annual organization meeting in the der way. For the fourth consecutive oils, steel engravings and gravures, Basilica recently when Archbishop term Mrs. M. A. McBride has been Duhamel presided. In attendance alare shown and as this house has the so was Mgr. Routhier, Vicar-Generillary No. 1, Ancient Order of Historican for many of the best of the number of bernians. The other officers who exclusive agency for many of the best al. The delegates to the number of bernians. manufacturies and art centres in all eighty all reported a successful seathe various lines it carries, it is son during last winter and prospects dent, Miss S. McDonaugh; recording easy to understand why articles not were regarded as promising. secretary, Mrs. M. Sheehan; treaobtainable elsewhere are here always

branch of this business is the supplying of Mission Goods. There is no was realized. The event, which was dress. The officers for 1909 are: part of his work which a country largely attended, took piace in St. priest is more desirous of having Patrick's Hall and was conducted by strict attention paid to, than that of an energetic committee, as follows: knowing that his flock are supplied Capt. Corrigan and Frank O'Gara; with not only the necessary articles and a large number of members of ion No. 2, Ladies' Auxiliary, A.O.H., of devotion at a reasonable price, but the Water Street Hospital Ladies' also that their homes contain copies Auxiliary, under the auspices of which vice-president, Miss Addie O'Connor of the best instructive and controver- the entertainment was held. sial literature that is to be obtained.

This feature of the business of this house receives very special attention, sident of St. Patrick's Orphans Asvand it is safe to say that nowhere on Mr. H. F. Sims will succeed Mr. this vast continent is a better selec- James Mundy as vice-president. The tion to be had.

pose in practically all the languages Committee, Messrs. E. L. Sanders, spoken in Canada, and the range of L. R. O'Connell, and J. G. Kilt; instructive and controversial litera- Sims, J. C. Enright and James Munture covers every need

& Son is something more than Home be held, met with approval and It is the home-Catholic people of every condition and class. The child from the school, the man of letters, the reli- In the Pasilica, Pontifical High Mass gious of the different communities, was celebrated, and was followed by the pastor from city or country, and Pontifical Vesners at which took the prelate of high distinction, are the Sodality of the Children of Marv. all found amongst those who file The Triduum, which was preached by word, the firm is in every sense versity, was concluded with solemn what it set itself out to be, the willing and resourceful handmaid of the which a procession of all the mem-Catholic Church, whenever and bers was held throughout the church. wherever the needs of the same are This ceremony was one of the most

l as had experience on a farm. Apply to es were largely attended. Wm. O'Connor, Inspector, Neglected Buildings, Toronto,



HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS X.

THE POPE'S JUBILEE.

A Pontifical Mass celebrated in St. Peter's by the Pope, marked the culthan seventy thousand of the faithful

tent of the trade is here given am- the Pope's sisters, the members of ple proof, in the variety of label disand special missions sent by the heads and special missions sent by the heads to the kneeling multitude. There ray, that the Archbishop of Westminsof States. All others present were were 34 Cardinals and 360 Bishops ter should enjoin upon the faithful the Order was in the procession. the municipal police and Italian shelves heavy with troops, while inside the building the books in every variety of binding, Pontifical Gendarmes saw the pro-

Among the members of royal fam- dered the music, which was beautiful. country, ready to make anything like

Baron Schorlemer, representing Germany, and Duke Bella Conquista, the Spanish emissary.

ther a large variety of handsome and were clad in purple and the Cardinals in red. Above the heads of the high

duty of saying at least a "Memorare" Cardinal Rampolla, as the Arch- each day for the safety of our schools. priest of St. Peter's, received the The situatian is critical. Besides Pope at the entrance to the basilica. ourselves, there are only a sturdy The choir of the Sistine Chapel, un- handful of the Anglicans of the North der the direction of Abbe Perosi, ren- and the High Church party in the

use were Grand Duke Alexander of high altar, standing above the shrine the coming generation, while the Govpresenting Bavaria; Prince Schwasz- tals of St. Peter's was deeply touch- Prince Minister spoke in such high

bow on Friday, to discover that tar as their demands were concerned, very little, if any, attempt has been made to satisfy the justice of their claim. The provisions of the Bill in so far as they affect Catholics, are as follows: Any school which insists on religious tests for its teachers will be debarred from participation in the Education rate, only receiving a Government grant, while at the same time it will be expected to keep to the same standard of proficiency as schools which are in receipt of both grants; should it not keep up to such a standard of efficiency it will be closed or compulsorily taken over by the local authority; in the later case denominational instruction will only be given on two evenings a week, and then at the cost of the parents, and at their special request. Even if we recognize the The basilisca, was radiant with right of the Non-conformists to gen-The stock includes every line of mination of the celebration of the thousands of electric lights and can- erously make concessions to the rest of the nation, the concessions in this precious measure about which we heard so much, would be far to seek. rich court costumes. The Bishops One is the right of entry of Ministers or denominational teachers to their own schools, truly a great privilege! No wonder when we hear that most chair, upon which was seated the Anglicans are tired of the fight and Pontiff, dressed almost entirely in ready for peace at any price, that ways in active operation, and the ex- Tribunes had been erected only for white. The chair was flanked by the many people are indifferent to the famous feather fans, and as the Pope whole issue, and that the Noncon-

Londor Nov. 26th, 1908.

ing the Premier announced that as an

honor, given at the Hotel Savey by the Eighty Club-has retired, and in

The universal subject uppermost in time, is that of the future of the Ca- ited, and priests and people are pre- and Protestants alike. tholic schools of the country, which pared to go to prison if need be rathhave caused so much self-sacrifice and er than yield one iota to the unjust less than the legislation proposed by privation in days gone by, and which now stand in grave danger of ruin

and confiscation. Last Thursday even- the poor in this land. supporters, when the Lill made its the Ladies of Mary, of the Education

LONDON'S CATHOLICITY thrilling speech on the necessities of grant which has been made to them home defence and the Army this week since the Bill of 1902 passed into -the Duke of Norfolk, the Earl of law, although the school has received Denbeigh and a few more Catholic the most favorable reports from the peers, we have no man who stands Government Inspector, and has been high in Parliamentary office, or who in existance for the last forty years swavs the minds and destinies of the doing a good work and fulfilling a the minds of Catholics at the present country. Still, as a body we are un- much needed want amongst Catholics

demands which mean the extinction of the Administrative Body of the coun-Catholic education for the children of try emphasize the necessity for Catholic mea to enter into public life, A very good instance of what fol- to aid their priests in positions which outcome of the negotiations which lows, when the power to make or the latter are debarred from, and to had been proceeding retireen various mar a scholastic institution is placed be ready to fight injustice towards parties an entirely new Education in the hands of a Local Authority, their co-religionists with efficacy as Bill would be placed before the House, is already before us under the present well as fervor. It is, therefore, en-In those negotiations the Catholic arrangement, for in Croydon, the couraging to note that in the reparty had no part, as Mr. Redmond Education Committee has suddenly turns of the recent municipal elecelicited, and therefore it came as a and for no reason deprived the tions several Catholics secured seats surprise to no member of the Church's Higher School for Girls conducted by on the Borough Councils, notably in (Continued on page 8.)

It Won't Let You Forget---

Next Tuesday or Wednesday, or some other day, it is important that you write a letter or call somebody up on the 'phone, or follow up an estimate, or a shipment coming

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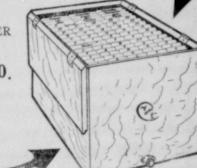
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OTTAWA NOTES

a fine collection of vestments. the auspices of the Canadian Institute of Ottawa. He traced the decation of the soul and the Lord's Day warmly seconded Lord Roberts' velopment of the French language was delivered by Rev. Father drawn out a hundred or more of the from its source, thus showing its Corbeil, who also congratulated those silken and embroidered chasubles, chief lines of evolution. Mr. E. T. who had striven energetically to-

clothes, including cassocks, surplices, Donatus Sharretti, Apostolic Delegate Gregorian Chant was rendered by the cottas, birretas, and the rest, are all to Canada, arrived in this city on students of the Company of Mary Friday last. To attend the Euchar- Scholasticate. In the matter of decorating and istic Conference in London, His Ex- the attendant clergy were entertained furnishing the entire equipment of a cellency left Ottawa during last Aug- to dinner by Rev. Sather Fillodeau, Altar building, is supplied by the Rev. Dr. McNally, parish priest of about one hundred and twenty famenjoyed the voyage.

To lovers of the beautiful in the The French-speaking conferences of The annual election of officers in the

an energetic committee, as follows: O'Connor, recording secretary, W. Messrs. D'Arcy McGee, chairman; Cain, treasurer, A. F. Purcell.

Mr. E. J. Daly has been elected preother officers for the ensuing year are: Prayer books are kept for this pur-Building Committee, Messrs. H. F. A proposal of the Ladies Aux-The house of W. E. Blake iliary that a tombola in aid of the this will take place during February.

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception was observed in the majority of the local churches by a Tridonni place a reception of new members to its busy doors. In a Rev. Father Gavary of Ottawa Uni-Penediction. Eighty members were largely attended in years, the Pasilica being crowded to its capacity. Special music was rendered by the cheir of the Sodulity. In St. Josenh's church a Triduum was also held, Rev. Father Sherry of Ottawa Uni-Good Catholic homes for a few boys, versity. delivering the opening seraged 14 to 16 years One of these lads mon. The services in all the church-

Wm. O'Connor, Inspector, Neglected

The new church, St. Charles, was recently formally blessed by His Grace, Archbishop Duhamel, the cere-

mony being attended by many of the the Commons we have no strong relocal clergy and a large number of presentation on whom we can rely the parishioners. Solemn High Mass outside the Irish Party, although was chanted by Rev. Father Kalen, they are certainly a host in them-

the zeal and ardent faith which had characterized the formation of the After three months' absence, Mgr. new parish. During the service the After the ceremony ust, having afterwards visited Rome, the new parish priest. St. Charles' costing \$20,000.

were all re-elected, are: Vice-Presisurer, Miss E. Cassidy; Mistress-at-Mrs. T. Tehan, and sentinel, In aid of the Water Street Hospital Miss M. Butler. President J. G. Another very distinctive and useful which is under the direction of the Kilt of the County Board was in at-The officers for 1909 are: President, Wm. Burke; vice-president, V. Joyce; financial secretary, Geo.

> The newly elected officers of Divisare: President, Miss M. O'Connor recording secretary, Miss Edith Chambers; figancial secretary, Miss M. McPherson; treasurer, Miss Mary Brankin; mistress-at-arms, Miss C

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varying in quality from the plainest conceivable to the costly and exquisced the chair and among those occupied the chair and among the chair and among thos

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and yet it has made no change in his timore. a flection for his Alma Mater. After Rev. Fatner Hayden, Drayton, Ont., a long term of studies he was ordain-visited the students last week. ed priest. He labored for some time | Bishop Lillis of Leavenworth, Kanin the diocese of Kingston, then in sas, paid a short visit to the college dear old home she loved so well -Peterborough, then in the city of on Thursday. and worked for the spiritual interests Sibley, O'Hara. when he was appointed to succeed son. Archbishop O'Connor once more, this time, of course, as Archbishop of

ence in his previous pastorate.

St. Michael's College Alumni Association is Mr. H. T. Kelly, one whom mann, McSweeney, Kane, Gordon. the College has great reason to esteem During the four or five years ed on Friday, between Aristotle's Purgatory. The Immaculate Mother very high honor for the one meriting Muckle and Hayes was particularly That night he had a dream; his

sides, very popular with the citi- the different classes has been formed. mother's face. He asked a kind old Thoys, there has been instilled a true formal hockey meeting was held in introduced it into the fire, but neithdevotion for his Alma Mater, and the college library on Friday evening, er painter nor priest knew the origin-The has never failed to appear with the Dec. 4th, Rev. Father Carr presiding. al. In a few words Captain Travrest of bis old college mates at the The object of this meeting was two- ers told what he had seen and what annual gathering af the college.

Thursday afternoon. There was a on the success of last year, and en help him to seek the One True Faith. brief discussion of the constitution, couraged all to work hard for the That day a course of instruction bewhich was finally adopted, after the success of the teams this year. A gan, and on Christmas Day, the day sclause concerning the nomination of vote of thanks was tendered to Fath- when Angels first sang the grand Glosclause concerning the nomination of vote of thanks was tendered to Fath- when Angels first sang the grand Glosofficers had been struck out. Short er Carr, Mr. Murphy, Frank Dissette, ria with its message of peace, Harspeeches were made by several mem- and to all who took an active part in old Travers was received into the bers, illustrating the benefits from the the interests of the hockey club. Five Fold of Christ. Another soul won to

gratulated the members on their suc-exceptionally bright. These will be eess, and pointed out the necessity of an intermediate O.H.A. team as well

would be more of a similar grade evening recreation hour.

there in the near future.

THE WHITE LADY

County Tipperary, Ireland.

their heavy folds.

too bad she is not here."

large room in Ardnacree. This was side her.

avenue the wind shrieked and moaned, loved

dany years have passed away since graduates of St. Michael's, who are Aiis Grace, the Archbishop of Toron- at present pursuing their Theological her for her prayers and told her that to, was a student at St. Michael's, studies at St. Mary's Seminary, Bal- God would henceforth allow her to

enlandle in them a loyal and true de- ung's three-hundred-yard run for a smiled through her tears as she trustvotion towards him, and sincere and touch-down, in the minim's football ingly laid her hand in her husband's. widespread was the regret with game will go down in the annals of Soon the railway station at Temple-T. P. D.

The unusually fine weather of the last week, permitted a revival of then there was the long hot journey His Grace has lost no time as regards active commencement of his unique distinction of playing the final Punjaub, where Captain Travers' regiimportant work. One of the first game of the splendid Rughy campaign ment was stationed. There life went things accomplished has been the of '08. On Saturday, Dec. 5th, at on as at all India stations, and Anestablishment of a society to provide Exhibition Park, they displayed their nie was surrounded by dangers many murses for the sick poor, which was well much needed.

He has lately returned from the Catholic Church Extension Congress, held in the city of Chicago, being Presented in the city of Chicago, and the city of Chi sident of the Canadian branch. We conspicuous being the line-bucking of so many perils; and she felt conall wish our good and energetic tiet Whiting and Moran-the latter making vinced that her mother's prayers and pastor success in this and every other two touch-downs-the excellent punt- the care of the "White Lady" good work. All those who have been happy enough to meet His Grace happy enough to meet His Grace take, all-round playing of McSweeny, Kane, and Hackett. St. Michael's ordered down to M—. This was ly, and we are sure that he will meet need not fear for her future Rugby, in October, and Annie rejoiced. She the same loyal co-operation in his with such material in view. The would now be able to keep the vigil mew field of labor as was his experi-ence in his previous pastorate.

players were: Bourgault, Hackett, of All Souls in true Irish fashion.

Kirkwood, McDermott This she did and when previous A prominent and active member of (Capt.), Moran, Robertson, Rosar, ter Holy Communion next morning, a

of his college life he showed himself Disciples and the Yannigans' house was releasing many souls, but only to be one of the most diligent and team. The score was 12-0 in favor one face in the pictured fire was seen clever pupils, and has since proved of the former. From the start they by Annie. It was the "White Lady." his worth in a similar manner in the went at it with that aggressive spir- She had never spoken of her dreams legal profession. It must be remem- it which is essential. The game was to her husband, but that morning at bered that Mr. Kelly, during his car- characterized by many brilliant, in- breakfast sie felt impelled to relate eer at college, obtained for himself dividual plays. Gignac and Sureda them. The account of the face in the a medal contested for by many students of his time, one considered a while the line work of O'Connell. A. he determined to see it next day.

it. On leaving college he immediate—
The Hand-Ball Cup, which has been dead mother came to him and told began his study of law, and after held by the College for seven years, him she had suffered in Purgatory for the one meriting dead mother came to him and told held by the College for seven years, him she had suffered in Purgatory for the one meriting dead mother came to him and told held by the College for seven years, him she had suffered in Purgatory for the one meriting dead mother came to him and told held by the College for seven years, him she had suffered in Purgatory for the one meriting dead mother came to him and told held by the College for seven years, him she had suffered in Purgatory for the one meriting dead mother came to him and told held by the College for seven years, him she had suffered in Purgatory for the one meriting dead mother came to him and told held by the College for seven years, him she had suffered in Purgatory for the one meriting dead mother came to him and told held by the College for seven years, him she had suffered in Purgatory for the one meriting dead mother came to him and told held by the College for seven years, him she had suffered in Purgatory for the one meriting dead mother came to him and told held by the College for seven years, him she had suffered in Purgatory for the college for the having completed a very successful is again lodged within our walls, the thirteen years, but that, thanks to scourse, was finally called to the bar, joint trophy of our two teams. The the prayers of his wife, she had been and together with Mr. J. J. Foy, deciding game is to be held in the that day released. She bade him made up the legal firm of Foy and near future, and is being anticipated seek the one true Church into whose

with much eagerness. Mr. Kelly may easily be ranked The basket ball enthusiasts are drill- before her death. among the most able and successful ing hard to get in shape for the en- Next morning he went to the church barristers of Toronto. He is, be- suing games. A league made up of and in that wonderful picture saw his zens, especially with Catholics, to The hockey season is almost upon priest to tell him the history of that whom he has lent his assistance us once more; and, judging from the painting. He was told that the art-In enthusiastic too, as in many of the old it is exceedingly welcome. An in- and day and never had peace till he fold-to unite the players and sup- his wife had told him. porters and to welcome new players With much interest the old priest to the house. Mr. James Murphy, in listened, and was not a little sur-The Dramatic Society met on a few well-chosen words commented prised when the Captain asked him to of last year's players were present. God by his wife's devotion to the Mr. Ferguson, the chairman, con- The outlook for the present year is Holy Souls.

cusing our best efforts whenever called as a junior team, to bring home hon-The Literary Society met last Fri-Catholic League champions were "Forget me not"—thus pleads the day evening and had a very enjoyable warmly congratulated on their sucmeeting. The essayists were Messrs, cess of last year. They will be en-Kelly and Clancy. Mr. Kelly chose tered in one of the leading city lea-for his subject "Charles Dickens," gues. The Northern City League play-Mr. Clancy, 'The Missionary Life of ers are all back, and are eager to Father Breboeuf." The Reverend repeat the victories of last season. President, in a few well-chosen re- Many new players are among the unarks, highly complimented both, new arrivals, and much interesting They are the friends whom now we on the ble manner in which they work will be indulged in before the had treated their subjects. He especially noted the high standards the college campus are being erected. which Mr. Clancy had set up for More electric lights will be added in Whose sympathetic hearts to ours the society and hoped that there order to improve the lighting for the

In the Rugby finals of the past The Basket Ball Committee have se- week, St. Michael's boys have been cured permission to use the college represented on nearly all the winning Remembering those fearful flames hall for basket-ball, and we hope to see some interesting games played mings of the Parkdale Junior Champions, Galvin of Hamilton Inter-We are all glad to hear of the rapid mediates, and Killen of Lindsay Jun- Let not the one we loved the best progress being made by Messrs. King, ior O.R.F.U., were especially pro-Gostomski, Reap, Kelly and Sherry, minent.

lighted on each side of the altar in

the little oratory. At that very

was keeping the vigil of All-Souls,

had such a nice dream. A beautiful

pray for her every day. She smiled,

"That was indeed a nice dream, An-

Immediately Mrs. O'Byrne

The night of November 1st in the moment the wind sobbed and moaned

were gathered round the fire in a in prayer, Annie went and knelt be-

an old-fashioned, rambling house in spoke to the child, and told her she

Through the pines and firs on the and praying for all those she had

walk the earth, but above all was it nurse to stay with them in the din-

windows as if they half expected to In a short time the child awoke, see the famed "White Fairy" behind looked around, and said: "Mother, I

schild of eight, said: "It really is a asked me to help her. She told me

shame that father had to go away to- she had no one to pray for her, and

Nora, a tiny mite, said: "Muddie put her hand on my head, and then I runned up tairs to de room in de woke, mother."

At last Annie, a laughing-eyed lady in white came to me, and she

a night for ghost stories. Among ing-room till bedtime.

theavy red curtains that draped the eyes were closed in sleep.

in truth they were a bit afraid of the the White Lady.

********************* unfortunately he was not a Catholic This was his one drawback. He made all the necessary promises and everything was arranged so that the marriage could take place before his regiment left for India. The 8th of April came and passed quickly, all too quickly, Annie thought, for it was her last day at Ardnacree.

To-morrow would see her leave her old home, and her old friends. That night in her sleep the White Lady came again. This time she thanked watch over her little friend. She bade her have no lears for the future, for all would end well.

Strangely comforted, Annie left the left her mother's grave and the grey-Hamilton, and some ten years or The first hockey practice took place haired father who stood watching his more ago, upon the translation of in Mutual street rink on Wednesday favorite child till a turn in the ave-Bishop O'Connor to the Archdiocese afternoon. Among those who were nue bore her out of sight. Truly she of Toronto, he was consecrated Bish- out were: Dissette, Laslamme, Mulli- was his Cushlamacree. Long and op of London. There he ruled over gan, Kirby, Foy, Webster, Leroux, silently Annie gazed at the chain of the Keeper Mountains, many-tinted of his flock in such a way as to The boys who saw it say that Whit- that beautiful April evening; yet she which they said farewell to him, the house as the feature of the sea- more was gained and train and boat bore them quickly to the India-bound steamer.

Bombay was safely reached; and

Kirkwood, McDermott | This she did, and when praying afattention and she went closer to get

fold she had been received two years

of the local fans ist was haunted by that face

Forget Me Not

dear departed; The friends whose loving care we

around our own entwining, Made us so happy in the long ago.

The friends of youth, the friends of childhood's years,

respond, Who shared our joys and sorrows, hopes and fears.

consuming Into perfect whiteness the slightest

and dearest With anguished soul now plead our aid in vain.

as her glance fell on two wax candles Alas! too short was all our keen regretting, Though purgatorial flames may be year 1871, was wild and stormy. A down the long corridor like a creature little group of bright-faced children in pain. Seeing her mother kneeling ing

> get me not." 'Forget me not when at God's holy

"Oh, you, at least, my friends for-

Is offered up the daily Sacrifice, now in a piteous wail, again in Annie said she too would like to Forget me not when on your heart shrieks of despair. Truly it was a pray, but her mother bade her first night when evil spirits might fitly tell the other children to call their reposing,

Your clement Saviour does your soul rejoice.'

Our group at the blazing log fire, Her message delivered, Annie re-Moira, a girl of ten, was the story-turned, and began her rosary, but ere Closer and closer together the fourth decade was finished the Into sweet Alleluias of delight; pressed the four children, and many black curls on the chair against And send me sooner from this dreary to Christianity of Ireland and Eng- of Sir Henry Taylor, Keats, Landor, a furtive glance was directed to the which she leaned and the lovely blue

pleading

And impaediately the children deternie," the mother answered. "Now, mired to go up to their mother, for, dear, keep your promise and pray for

storm without, and of ghosts within. Years went by and the child went They passed up the wide staircase, through life loving and loved. She then looked down a long dark pas- was eighteen, and on each day of Nov. 20, 1908.

No one dared to be the first to en- said for the "White Lady."

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terbury" (ibid.), reveals him as

Aubrey De Vere

Of Aubrey De Vere the Catholic Encyclopedia says: ers the broadest intellectual field since "Sketches of Greece and Turker." "My child, refuse not then my Heart Divine,
But haste to rescue now thy friends and Mine."

Street Children of Liz" is one of the great age. He was of tall sand slender physique, thoughtful and grave in character, of exceeding digity and grace of manner, and retained his vigorous mental powers to a great age. He was of tall sand slender physique, thoughtful and grave in character, of exceeding digity and grace of manner, and retained his vigorous mental powers to a great age. "The Children of Lir" is one of the great age. He was undoubtedly one most exquisite lyrics in the language, of the most profoundly intellectual and his classic knowledge, his rich- peets of his time. As he never mar-

dramatist unequalled in his century, except Sir Henry Taylor, Browning, and his father, the elder de Vere. His memorial sonnets are character-It is as a poet that Aubrey de Vere ized by strong and deep thought, and his torical and in part literary, his a spontaneous lyric charm and grace. You have the power to change my aim being to illustrate the superna- As a critic, Aubrey de Vere shows discriminating power in the two voltruth by recording the conversion umes of "Essays" in which he writes land. The quality of his verse is and others, and of the power and pas-Into my loving Saviour's mansion strong and vigorous, musical, and sion of Wordsworth. He would have remarkably spiritual. A critic in been satisfied to be known solely as the Quarterly Review in 1896 says the interpreter of Wordsworth, whom Forget Me not." 'Tis Jesus now of his poetry, that next to Brown- he considered the greatest poet after ing's it shows the fullest vitality, re- Milton. His charm of description is "For what you do for them you do sumes the largest sphere of ideas, cov- shown in two early volumes of But where is mother? It is that she suffered much. I promised to They are My friends whom Justice is the poetry of Wordsworth. He never a volume of "Recollections" (London detaining,

And yours the privilege to set them which is marked by sublime and serimany notable people and events. The ous conviction as he traces the pro-gress of spiritual thought in the Co-singularly charming. He was of tall

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No one dared to be the first to enter its action. Moira and Larry (a boy of seven) looked at Annie, who, braver than the rest, deciared would go for mother.

Some time ago a writer in Harper's mess of imagination, his combined which is time. As he never marked and larry (a hout this time she met a Captain weekly said, in commenting on the impression made upon certain men in the rest, deciared she heighborhood. Their acquaintance regard to the Catholic Church—men price.

Some time ago a writer in Harper's mess of imagination, his combined weekly said, in commenting on the impression made upon certain men in the rest, deciared she neighborhood. Their acquaintance regard to the Catholic Church—men price.

Some time ago a writer in Harper's lead of the workedge, his field. As he never marked and dignity of thought are related in his "Search after Prosersion made upon certain men in the neighborhood. Their acquaintance regard to the Catholic Church—men price."

(London, 1843). In his "Alexander the Great" (London, 1843). ripered into friendship, which soon not born within her fold,—that these ander the Great' (London, 1874) he Rev. Father M. F. Fallon, O.M.I., She knocked at the door at the far became something more, and in a men are of the opinion that "if the represents the Greek ideal in remark- returned lately to Buffalo after his Church did not already exist, it would be necessary to invent her." the with his "Saint Thomas of Canother European centres." send, and getting no answer, went in. month they were engaged.

For a moment the child was startled Everyone liked Harold Travers, but be necessary to invent her."



BENEDICTION.

"Peace, all earthly peace surpassing," God of love, what joy we feel, When in loving adoration we At Thy altar humbly kneel. There our weary hearts unburden, Their heavy load of grief and pain, There we find a heavenly solace, There we find sweet peace a ,ain, In Thy love Thou are never weary Of the sinful heart's appeal. Ever yearning, ever eager, all Our trials and woes to heal. Knowing this, O dearest Jesus! See us kneeling at Thy feet. Thoughts of mercy, though unworthy, Bid us hope and prayer repeat. Peace that floweth like a river Comes from Thee, O Lord divine! Take us, keep us, gentle Saviour! Make our Hearts like unto Thine.

-Effie Sophia Martin.

LIFE'S PURPOSE.

brethren, that comes home some time or other to every man in the world who is not entirely taken up with the passing pleasures and flexing in the passing pleasures and fleeting ining in his harness, but still keeping lease. On the night of Saturday the terests of the moments; to every his feet, how many have offered to lath, I was hurriedly called; and fearman, that is, who lives as a man, and not as a mere child. It is the most important and vital of all questions; help, nobody was forthcoming with a and it will return often on us, put it friendly helping shove over the rough afford. Her speech was gone, and sho could not take any nourishment. away as much as we will. this: "What am I here for? what is down with a crash, a crowd of symthe purpose of all this life which I pathizers and curiosity seekers went tending physician pronounced the case am living? What is the goal to which to the rescue. it is tending? what end do I hope to

One man proposes wealth, another knowledge and learning, another fame and honor as his object in life; or at least he looks forward to bringing an least he looks forward to bringing up comes when the horse has fallen down children to whom he can leave his is often too late. Nothing can be on and complete the work he has be

an answer to this question. The an- often let our brothers and sisters A miracle was desired and a miracle swer is written plainly by faith in in Christ stagger on unhelped by a our souls; we may try to forget it or word of sympathy or an act of charlive in order that it may be seen from every day. our life whether we are worthy to share in an eternal life; that only the help while the struggler is able them as well as their motives accordbeyond the grave can what the soul to help himself would renew his couring to His good will. When all hope longs for be attained, and that we age and add new strength to his seemed gone, and when death was may fail in attaining it if we do heart. Sympathy and support and momentarily expected, she appeared to not keep it steadily in view and help and pity-all these come too awake from a profound sleep; and lift-

So our life is a race, a struggle for seek death forever, and never find it. the struggle. Since, then, we have to run in the race; since we have to suffer, to labor, to pursue a happiness which we now have aot; since we must do this even in spite of ourselves; since we can- giero di Santo Antonio," the organ

14

SPECIALISTS

what folly it is to run to no purpose, to turn aside and try to forget everything depends, let us not trifle and lose its precious moments, but Pontiff, and our esteemed friend. so run that we may obtain.

APOUT HELP IN SEASON.

how quickly, when a horse lina. worked, overburdened and underfed went on increasing until she beca It is pavements, but the minute he went she could not take any nourishment.

There is a lesson in this for us gling along under heavy burdens. In But we Christians do not seek for cold selfishness and forgetfulness we

put something else in its place, but ity. We are so wrapped up in our-we shall find no other in which we selves and our own concerns that can believe. The answer for us is, we pay no attention to those who that this life has no end or object in are suffering bravely but silently itself which can justify or explain it, around us trying to work as best but that it is a time of trial, of pro- they may, though they feel thembation for something better; that we selves growing weaker and weaker by narrating what really happened;

A word of cheer, the offer of a litwork for it with all the strength we late when all hope, all ambition, all ing her hand to her eyes as if about

faith, all strength, have departed. Let us not, then, be so blind, so It was a moment of unspeakable wonan immense and unspeakable prize to cold, so forgetful, so selfish. Let us der for all present, because all were come at its end; and a prize which not shut our eyes and our ears to the really awaiting death. From that will never be offered again if we do struggles of those around us, waiting moment the dying woman began to not secure it this time. If we fail till the crash of their fall awakes us in this life our failure can never be to their need. Let us help our felpain. It was the beginning of the low-toilers while they are yet on their remarkable cure the truth of which be offered us to live for. For all feet, able to respond to a word or cannot be questioned. eternity we shall see what we might an act of pity or Christian kindness. to that disconsolate home, and hope have had, and shall be tortured with Let us try to avoid the censures of did not depart until a perfect cure vain remorse; and nothing else will our own Fearts for generosity offer- had come. Gladness took the place give us even a moment's peace. This ed when the day of generosity was of despair. eternity will be intolerable, even over, and for help which we tender- gave comfort to devoted hearts. His were there no other pains in it; but ed when it was too late to benefit the clients had reason to rejoice. one we should have helped earlier in sick woman, entirely restored to

> A REMARKABLE CURE. A letter published in "Le Messag- dua.

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TELEPHONE

of the Basilica of the Saint at Padua, has come under our notice; and it may interest our readers," savs St. Anthony's Monthly:

It bears the signature of Rev. Peter Bressan, the parish priest of Pader-nello, in the Diocese of Treviso, Italy. It is generally known among Catholics that Treviso is the native diocese of our Holy Father Pius X. There he was born and there he passed the not sit down and give up our place, days of his childhood. In that diocese, too, he studied, and there he bethe only possible reward for all our also, he labored with great fruit as a gan his ecclesiastical career. There, toil, the only thing that can make simple assistant, as well as an humthe life which we must live worth ble parish priest. The name Bressan living! Let St. Paul's words on this aroused our attention, because it is day sink into our minds; and, since the name of the illustrious Monsigwe have to run in this race on which nore Gievanni Bressan, the confiden-

That reverend correspondent says: I deem it my duty to bring to your notice a signal favor obtained from Have we not all noticed time and St. Anthony by one of my parishiontime again, says the Catholic Colum- ers, whose name is Catherine Gal-In the second week of falls down in a crowded street, all January, she got an attack of bronkinds and conditions of men rush from chitis, which left her at the point of the sidewalks and lend assistance to death. On the evening of the 17th, get the poor beast on his feet again? she received Holy Communion as a And has not the sight made up feel viaticum, and she was anointed. She that after all there is a great deal asked these Holy Sacraments with of humane feeling in the hearts of the great fervor, and received them with There is a great question, my dear rethren, that comes home some time multitude? But there is another side the most edifying dispositions. After to the matter. When the poor, over-that, her malady developed, and it help him? So long as he kept at his ing that the end would come during work, no matter how much he needed the night I went prepared to give her

hopeless, and left his patient in the care of the minister of religion. The Christians. The time to help a fel- sorrow-stricken family proposed to low-struggler is not when he is me all their doubts that priests are recovery was at all possible. I had to answer in all sincerity that God on and complete the work he has be-gun.

done. His struggles are over. So with the poor man or woman, strug-gun, ever, never despairs, and true clients til they find it a duty to bow in humwas asked. An offering, too, was promised from the best that their

> "If miracles thou fain would'st see, Let those relate who know it well; Let Padua of her Patron tell."

limited means could afford.

It is not my purpose to reason on leaving these good people in their honto open them, she asked for a drink. She experienced no more

health, has come to Mass and received Holy Communion in thanksriving.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF MARY THE MOTHER OF GOD.

All praise to the dear Saint of Ta-

Lady, none is more grateful to u than that of her Immaculate Con-It is dear to the whole world, but especially to the Catholics of these United States, for it is their patronal feast. Nowhere in the whole world is Mary more loved and honored than in this, the land of the free. Let us strive to lead the whole world in devotion to her. She is worthy of our greatest love. "Thou art all fair my beloved, and there is neither spot nor stain in thee,' sings Holy Church when commemorating her Immaculate Conception. Purer than the snews of heaven, brighter than the sun, was Mary from the first moment she was conceived. And well and proper it were so! For was she not to be the Mother of the Son of God, Who would take flesh in her womb and offer the life she gave Him in sacrifice for the sins of men? How could it be that she were ever under sin or the ban of Satan, whose power she to crush and destroy under the might of her heel? From the very first she was filled with the Holy Ghost, filled with grace thereof, and so as child and maiden found placency with the Father and predi-Thus was Mary in the divine mind greater than the angels, and the highest in worthiness of all the creatures of God. How all heaven must have rejoiced at the moment when she was conceived, and how must they rejoice and felicitate her on every anniversary of it. Let us Cathotics of these United States proclaim aloud her goodness, her greatness, the simple words of Father Dempsey and her glory, and let no other nation outdo us in the demonstration of

We are free men, and as such can appreciate what it is to be the free children of God. Through Mary enjoy that boon, for she helped give liberty to our immortal souls. We love our national freedom and our flag that proclaims it. Let us

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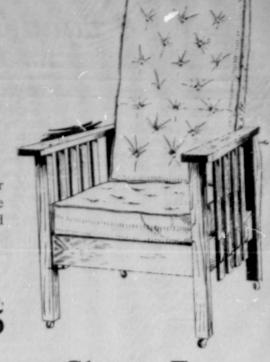


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Child's Rocker, in golden finish, with arms. Regular \$2.75, for 2.00 High Chair, in golden finish, with tray. Regular \$1.35, for Kindergarten Sets, one table, two chairs, in red, blue or golden. Reg. \$2.70, for ..

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A Big Clearance in Children's Bearskin Coats 100 Children's Bearskin and Iceland Lamb Coats, daintily trimmed with lace and cord, well lined all sizes, colors white, crimson and green. Regular up to 810. Two lots:

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still more love our eternal freedom "I left 364 men in my hotel last that even those who were accommon whilst honoring and thanking the be this minute," he said. Son of God who saved us by dying "It was not so much what he said with their brothers. He sacrificed for all mankind.

Praised be the Immaculate Conception!-"Seedlings."

St. Louis Priests the Centre of Applause

(Western Watchman.)

the Catholic Missionary Congress in the fact that he belongs to them. road. Amidst all the important problems so learnedly and practically discussed by eminent churchmen; the colonization of indigent and immigrant Catholics, the solution of the negro question, the care of the Catholic deaf, the furin behalf of homeless men went straight to the hearts of his hearers and evoked a storm of applause that all the formed speeches put together could never have effected.

"He won the good graces of all by saying at the outset that unlike every he did not come to ask for money, would not accept it even. As he said, when the people of St. Louis found knowledge

let the Chicago Tribune (November 18) continue the story, in the following extract:

'It was after a sensational castigation of social settlements by Father James B. Curry of New York, lasting until long after the time for the session to adjourn, that Archbishop Messmer, the chairman, apologetically asked the delegates to remain for 'one more' address. But the delegates were evidently hungry, sated with orwaiting luncheons. Dempsey, founder of Father Dempsey's held that he did not lower the men's the original deposit of Revelation, Hotel for Workmen, spoke.

on it, let us honor and thank His as the tender, musical voice and the "This,' he said, 'is what we give Immaculate Mother who gave the life soft Irish accent in which he said it for a dime: Clean bed and comfort

"He told of how he has become pastor of St. Patrick's Church, in St. After the magnificent ovation ten- as 30,000 parishioners and 1,700 bapdered Father Timothy Dempsey at tisms in one year, but which now is the prominent laymen, the bishops surrounded by nothing but factories, saloons, the levee and the cheap lodglection with the Son and Holy Ghost. Chicago, recently, St. Louisans can- ings of the river front, leaving him not help feeling a tinge of pride in for parishioners only the 'men of the Father Dempsey in September is-

"He did not call them 'tramps,' or and apparently 'bunis,' or 'hobos,' not through any stilted restraint, but because the names were not in his vocabulary. Father Dempsey is tall, and wide, and thick, of a gigantic therance of Catholic literature, etc., frame to match his heart, and he shook with emotion and his voice trembled with tenderness as he told of his 'men of the road,' and refuted the calumnies that have been heaped upon them.

"He told how he had started the and lodging house; how 20,000 men have slept in it since then; how he has \$5,000 in bank for them; how ovout the work he was doing he receiv- er 10,000 free meals and lodgings had ed more checks than he could ac- been given, and still the 10 cents a night paid by those who did pay have paid all expenses; how the dead had been given decent Christian burial, and then there were tears of joy in his voice, if not in his eyes, when proached the sacraments for from five to thirty years, received communion at his hands last St. Patrick's day.

saint himself,' he cried.

self-respect by giving them charity;

and the cross which declares it; and night, and it's with them I ought to dated without pay could consider that they were merely visiting for a night.

that halted every departing man and linen, hot and cold bath, shower women, priest and prelate. He spoke for over half an hour, and not a soul left before he had said his newspapers and magazines, towels, last word, but all remained just as ventilated locker and key, piano and they were when he finished his last music in recreation room, and employment through free labor agencywhen times are good."

"And when Father Dempsey fin-Louis, a church that had had as many ished telling about the Exile's Rest -for that is what he called his hotel and archbishops, walked back up the aisles to seek the privilege of shaking hands with him.

sued the opening number of a little monthly publication in the interests. of workingmen under the title "Father Dempsey's Hotel Record," and in the November number is published in full the article he had prepared for reading at the missionary convention.

Was It a Miracle

A very striking thing happened at the burning of St. Je ome's Novitiate Chapel the other day, as Mr. Joseph hotel two years ago to take the men Ferguson of St. Michael's College speaker that they heard or would hear away from the combination of saloon learned by letter from first class au-

A ciborium containing some Hosts went down in the burning of the al-Such was the sucienness and fury of the fire that it could not be rescued. In the ashes on the following day it was found intact. Not even the color of the ciborium had been changed one whit.

Was it a miracle? Well, our friends he told how 200 n.en who had not ap- without the fold would be inclined toscoff. We of the faith know what tothink. We are free to think whatever we wish-but on such a questis, a The like of it never was seen we generally think the same. Christ since the conversion of Ireland by the is as powerfu' in the nineteenth century as He was in the first. He is "He had a carefully prepared speech with His church to the consummation atory, and by hundreds they arose neatly typewritten, but as he went of the world, and He takes interested and began to file cut. The prelates on on he forgot the speech and it rolled measures, as much now as of yore, to the platform also hurried down the off the pulpit to the floor, while the grip tighter the adhesion of the minds aisles toward their automobiles and good Father spoke from his heart and hearts of His people to the facts Then Father about his 'men of the road.' He and principles laid down by Him in

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Around Toronto

ST. LEO'S DONATION.

In the account of contributions given last week to Sunnyside Orphanage, the Holy Family parish was credited have been Holy Family \$116.24, and be built separately from the present with \$172.24. The amount should St. Leo's, Mimico, \$56.10.

AT ST. HELEN'S.

On Sunday evening at St. Helen's a procession was held in honor of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the acolytes, Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, and officiating priest, taking part. Rev. Father Walsh preached on the Immaculate Conception.

REV. DR. BURKE ADDRESSED

address on the New Missionary Move-ment. pray that God may grant eternal rest to the soul of the deceased.

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED. The concert committee of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held their first meeting on Wednesday evening, The following officers were elected: Chairman, Arthur Stu-McCann, V.G., this Mass will be said art; Rec. Secretary, M. J. Kennedy; on Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 7.30 a.m. Fin. Secretary, P. W. Falvey; Trea-surer, John Travers. Tenders from of these resolutions be sent to the singers, elocutionists, etc., will be relatives of the deceased and another received until Dec. 30th, 1908, and to the Catholic Register for publication may be forwarded to Nicholas J. Kennedy, 59 Bleecker St., Toronto.

CHOICE HOLIDAY GIFTS.

gentleman, and will require no great outlay in the selection? If so, go to Brown Bros., 51-53 Wellington St. , where a complete assortment of the very best in leather goods and stationery are to be seen. Every article shown is good, therefore the buying involves no doubt or fears as to hour of sad bereavement; and be it of exceptional opportunities in our perous business man, and many an its fitness for presentation. To buy further resolved that a copy of this older Canadian cities are gone even hour was spent in the easy work of

A BRILLIANT LECTURE.

the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary of her soul Association and their friends, in St. Patrick's Hall, on Thursday evening, was beyond doubt one of the most scholarly and brilliant heard in Toronto in a long time. A vote of thanks on the part of the Association was moved by Mr. H. Ferguson, seconded by Mr. O'Hearn. The sup-

into the Sodality of the Blessed Vir- Paul found it difficult to accommodate gin was held at St. Mary's on Sun- all the visitors. Stafford also has day evening, when thirty postulants a Catholic Mayor in the person of Dr. received membership. The candidates Taylor. their flowers were received by two son of the year when the town begins tiny maidens, and by them handed to deck itself out for the coming to one of the seniors who, after festivities of Christmas, one is atcrowning the statue of the Blessed tracted to beautiful books. Among Virgin, laid the massed lilies at her the innumerable exhibits of the place after Vespers, the Very Rev. caped notice amidst the embarras de Vicar-General officiating. A very richesse of beauty there presented to devotional sermon on the Blessed Vir- the astonished eye, was the book secgin was derivered by Rev. Father Mc- tion, and now that the White City is

CENT DE PAUL.

cent de Paul Society took place in ing a most interesting exhibition at St. John's Chapel on Sunday after- their west end premises. The books moon, His Grace Archbishop Mc-Evay presiding and Mr. J. J. Seitz, in the chair. Others present were Rev. Fathers Rohleder, Whelan, turies and there beside some charmronto Junction. The presidents of fourteen city conferences were present and reported no extraordinary calls up to the present. A thir balance the monkish hand that wrought it, Children's Aid and Mr. Miller for the the tiniest sprig of leaf adorning the Bureau of information. His Grace dimmest corner of the page. Exquimade a happy and telling address in site, too, are the specimens of vellum cent de Paul Society was the one Society of the Church and the one that Breviary in which the experienced eye eration. Regret was expressed at the resignation of Archbishop O'Connor, ing to the Irish Monk from whose and Archbishop McEvay was formally and cordially welcomed. The meeting was a most enthusiastic and suc-

PRESENTMENT OF GRAND JURY.

Jury regarding one of our institutions cannot but be most gratifying to all for some years carried on a great readers of the Catholic Register, for and self-sacrificing work amongst it gives the highest mede of praise to the Sacred Heart Orphanage, a friend mounted many difficulties. He reto which is found in every reader of cently returned from his native counour paper. The report is as follows: We are pleased to report that this Orphanage is in every way first class, and we would like to make special mention of the fine training the children receive in the school.

This orphanage has a separate isolation department, which is the finest coration from the King of Italy, and we found in all our visits, and it would be well if the management of many of the other homes and hospitals would adopt measures for isolat-

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ing contagious diseases in a manner similar to that in vogue in this or-

This Orphanage is in great need of a new laundry building, which should building. We would recommend this to be done as speedily as possible.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

At the regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's Sanctuary Society, held in the new school on Dec. 6th, the following resolutions of condolence were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, since the previous meeting of this society, it has pleased Almighty God to call to the other life the beloved mother of our fellowmember and president, Joseph Bauer, Rev. Dr. Burke, President of the the members of the Society are here-Catholic Church Extension Society of by reminded of a two-fold duty of Canada, was entertained by the Ca- charity. They are invited to implore nadian Catholic Union, Toronto, on our Heavenly Father to comfort our Monday last, and made an interesting bereaved associate and family; and to

> Be it resolved that besides the Holy Mass which has been offered, another will be offered for the repose of her soul, at which the members of the Society will assist. By special arrangement with the Very Rev. J. P. McCann, V.G., this Mass will be said Be it further resolved that a copy

EDW. GIRVIN, Pres. pro tem.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty Are you looking for a holiday gift God in His infinite wisdom to call to or Himself the mother of our esteemed God in His infinite wisdom to call to Himself the mother of our esteemed President, Mr. Jos. Bauer, Be it resolved that we, the members of St. Mary's Ir Catholic Literary and Mary's Jr. Catholic Literary and pronounced and rapid success, than by an increase of \$5.00 per month-a Athletic Association extend to our Mr. J. J. Seitz, President of the Un- great boon in those days of small fellow-brother, and to the remaining members of his family, our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this their There is an idea abroad that the days held a fascination for our now prosfrom this large and elegant stock is a pleasure. Give it a trial.

In the resolved that a copy of the solution be spread on our minutes, for men of ability, but the career of pulling to piece in the easy work of pulling to piece in the easy work of pulling to piece in the easy work of metring together. a copy be sent to the family of the Mr. Seitz negatives this most empha-cult work of putting together. deceased, and that a copy appear in tically. When opportunities existed the following issue of the Catholic he embraced them, where they were Twelve years ago Mr. Seitz was The lecture on the Vatican delivered Register. Be it further resolved that not he created them. by Rev. J. R. Teefy, Ph.D., before we have a Mass offered for the repose

LONDON'S CATHOLICITY

(Continued from page 5.)

plementary programme was ably con- Catholic Lancashire, where one achievtributed by the Misses Mamie McDon- ed the distinction of being elected to ald, Genevieve Kally, Maud Landy, the Mayorality of Hyde, and this gen-Angella T. Breen, Mabel O'Brien and tleman, Alderman Luke Kenny, at-Messrs. Malachi Finnigan, F. Ungaro tended High Mass in fall state, accompanied by two bands and in-numerable contingents of Oddfellows, Buffaloes, Foresters and other socieof the town to such an extent A beautiful ceremony of reception that the beautiful Church of St.

The ceremony of reception took Franco-British Exhibition which esclosed and deserted, these treasures of the binder's art have been removed to ANNUAL MEETING OF ST. VIN- the offices of the Times Book Club, who for the disappointed French The annual meeting of the St. Vin-their own advantage are holdare not alone confined to modern specimens, classics, or works of our ing edition of Keats or Shelly rests a wonderful "Book of Hours," marvellously illuminated with a brilliancy and delicacy long since dead with was also reported in each treasury. but a speaking monument of the Mr. M. O'Connor spoke for the faith that inspired to perfection in which he declared that the St. Vin- binding to be seen on these copies of the Little Office of Our Lady, or a would always have his hearty co-op- of the bibliophile may catch some trace of Celtic workmanship testifyskilled hands it came. These items alone make the exhibition well worth a visit while for sheer beauty and for rarety of work many of the later volumes cannot be surpassed.

The Catholics of Slough are The following report of the Grand proud of their Rector, Rev. Father Clemente, an Italian Priest, who has them, during which time he has surtry where he had acted as representative at the Italian Colonial. Con-Before the end of his visit the Holy Father presented him with a gold medal inscribed "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice," while he received the honor of Knighthood and another dehad an enthusiastic welcome at his native place-Bari-where the inhabitants turned out in thousands to welthe good priest who drove through the streets in the Mayor's state coach, and afterwards celebrated Mass on an altar erected in the CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS porch of the Church, that the towns-A simple and effective remedy for people who could never be accommo-THROATS AND COUGHS dated within the sacred edifice might mbine the germicidal value of Crecolene be present at the Holy Sacrifice, obtaining properties of slippery elm and lice the onen spaces and the adjoining open spaces and the adjoining druggist or from us, 10c in stamps. The open spaces and the adjoining tes Co., Limited, Agents, Montreal, 401 streets being crowded with kneeling

PILGRIM.

The number of human beings in the world is, according to the Statistical Bureau of Stuttgart, 1,544,510,000. Out of every thousand of the earth's nhabitants, 346 are Christians, 144 are Mohammedan, 7 are Israelite, and 533 of other or no religions

The World's Population



MR. J. J. SEITZ,

NESS MAN.

ths in Toronto.

President and Manager United Typewriter Co. Secy. Treas. STORY OF A SUCCESSFUL BUSI- as a consequence of stress of work, his right arm gave out for some time as a result of telegrapher's cramp. ited Typewriter Company, Limited. beginnings. Always of a mechanical turn, the mechanism of the typewriter

> the first to start in what was later Born in Waterloo County, he moved the Creelman Bros. Typewriter Comat the age of seven years with his fa- pany. At first travelling was up ther to Formosa, County Bruce, where hill, but by degrees encouragement ofthe latter engaged in the work of fered itself. The fact that the total keeping hotel. With no English edu- business of the first year greaged less cation, and a German teacher for than two weeks at the present time, some years of childhood, Mr. Seitz illustrates conditions then and now, may be considered to have been hand Six years ago the old firm name was dicapped for commercial enterprise in abandoned and a joint stock company an English-speaking country. Acci- formed under the name of the United dentally he acquired a knowledge of Typewriter Co., Ltd. Of this comtelegraphy and obtained employment pany Mr. Seitz is now President and the office of the Montreal Tele- General Manager. Eranches and agengraph Co., working for a month in cies have since been opened in Montreal the Hamilton office, then for two St. John, Halifax, Hamilton, Lon-Returning to don, Winnipeg, Hamilton, he remained in the same couver, Calgary, Regina, Brandon, company's employ for sixteen years. Ottawa, Kingston, Quebec, Brantford. During this time he kept the Associ- The total sales now average threeated Press for the newspapers and quarters of a million per annum. Mr.

Seitz is also president of the Canada Stationery Co., the Peerless Ribbon and Carbon Co., Ltd, and a director in a dozen or so other financial ven-

Apart from business activities Mr. Seitz finds time for doing much in Catholic circles, tending towards individual and general good. He was President of Branch No. 56, C.M.B. A., Hamilton, for three years. He was presented by this branch on leaving Hamilton, with a beautiful enameled jewel still worn proudly on his watch chain. He was also finansecretary of Branch No. 15, Toronto, for three years. In St. Vincent de Paul circles Mr. Seitz is everywhere known. For three years he was president of the Particular Council, Hamilton, and was elected to the same office in Toronto. cause of education has always a sincere though quiet worker in Mr. Seitz, and his assistance, financial or otheswise, is always to the forefront. utmost support, holds rank as amongst the foremost of our Catholic community.

The name of Mr. J. J. Seitz stands cial circles, and his successful career special railway rates, etc. which is the result of application, perseverance and a determination to overcome all obstacles, gives a direct denial to the sometimes disputed truth that honesty is always the best

The census returns give over 100,-000 as the number of Irish speakers in Ireland. There are probably 100,-000 more with some smattering of the language. That is fully one-sixth of the population who are acquainted to some extent with Irish.

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MRS. MYERS, Propriet

garbed in white and carrying liles, proceeded to the altar rails, where their flowers were received by two son of the year when the town begins their flowers were received by two son of the year when the town begins their flowers were received by two son of the year when the town begins the received by two son of the year when the year

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Most convenient to load, top of bowl being only 34 inches from floor. Has hollow cast steel spindle, with small radiating oil holes. Phosphor-bronze bearing in centre of oil well. Sight feed lubricator at top of machine feeds oil to oil well and up through and around spindle to top of bottom bearing which is at all times full of oil. Rubbers of large size gives free and ample movement to the basket. Runs at high speed without vibration. Baskets are of 40-lb. copper, with double convex steel bottom, with heavy welded steel bands.

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DUNDAS ST. BRIDGES TORONTO, Ont.

The big clock in the Union Depot said four-fifteen, and smiled broadly down on the throng that filled the Not a seat was empty; the crowd swarmed about the ticket office, hurried in through the west doors-and out through the east doors whenever the (hance was given them. One such chance had just passed and they were waiting impatiently for the next one, when a gentleman rushed up to the train caller with the question, "Has the four-fifteen gone

is the next train to Roseport?"

"Holiday special in fifteen minutes said gloomily. -second section of the four-filteen; we always have to send one out the day veller again; "she's a stunner; she before Thanksgiving and Christmas. really is. Do the children look like On the track now. And as the her? doors swung slowly open, the train "The boy did," said Hastings, caller's voice filled the room. He gazing at the picture. "The girl, fairly sang the names, seeming as

happy as the clock.

Everybody else seemed as happy; it was a jolly, jostling, hurrying, eager, burdened crowd, with baskets and burdened crowd, with baskets and bundles and children galore. The owner of sensitive toes jerked they come?" out from under somebody else's feet, said "Ouch!" and tried to grin. The had a good reason. She's a lady whose gown was trodden on forc- woman, I can see that. A little high that was just ready to cry because George!' not reach her mother's "A mother's right is the stronghand, set her on his shoulder and est. Good women can be most tercarried her outside, acknowledging ribly hard," said Hastings, and did ous lifting of his hat, but without a iron smile. Indeed the good humor was so general that his stern, sad expresed his mouth as if to whistle, claspsion was all the more noticeable, and ed his hands about one fat knee and

difficulty in finding an empty seat. the boisterous voice grown very gen-He settled himself next the window, tle. "George! when I think what crowd streaming over the tracks. worst of the lot by any means. No, drumsticks, was greeted by a shout too." from one of the car windows, "Tur-key, turkey, suppose he had able," argued Hastings. missed the train!" and a chorus of "You've got a mule chin of your gobbles ran the length of the car, own, my son. the victim joining in the roar of laughter that accompanied it.

man came galloping down the plat- and she sent it back each time.' form with packages sticking from every pocket, and one in a bright yel
"Money! O George!"

"What would you do?" demanded low bag clasped close to his breast. Hastings, turning suddenly upon him, Two men on the rear platform seized "if your wife told you that she wishhim and dragged him up the car steps ed you would go to the end of the while his headgear flew off and disap- world and stay there, and leave her peared under the slowly revolving and her children forey alone? headed and evoked a fresh explosion probably go down street and loaf for of mirth by lamenting: "Saved three an hour or two-I quit smoking when

indeed he who started the gobbling hand, "was my wife, you couldn't chorus-was a rotund, rosy-cheeked keep me away from her for five years, little man who carried a sample case unless you buried me. nearly as large as himself, and a For the first time all the twinkle his shoulder. With a preliminary as Hastings' own. "I'm no preacher or pattern man, mind you, just a plain 'C.T.' but when a man and woteau to conceal itself under the seat man take each other before God for

"Beastly things!" he said cheerful-ly, giving up the vain attempt that to me." had colored his rosy cheeks cardinal, He hummed a few seconds, and then "but we "C.T.' fellows have to tote burst out: "It's hard on the children them wherever we go-like old Sinful, too-awfully hard! What did you or whatever his name was, that had quarrel about?" to cart that measly old water-man Hastings was silent. What had beround on his back."

to a most uncomfortable angle, but on both sides?
he wiped his red fare and laughed. "She was self-willed and extrava-"Who cares? To-morrow's Christmas gant-a spoiled child." and I'm going home," with a slap on his companion's knee that brought best borax-formaldehyde-canned kind, upon him an angry stare. "I sup- warranted to keep sweet if the merpose you are, too.'

Of all days I want to spend Christ- "Humph-thought so! Wanted evmas at home. Thought I'd miss it erything your own way, and fought this time; I was so far out. They a woman-your wife-to get it." are not expecting me. I tell you, "I never lifted a finger against there'l' be a fine hullabaloo when her," cried the other man, wrathdaddy comes prancing in."

entered the car, bumping his huge high mightiness walk over her, you grip before him and whacking the cleared out and left her and the babrakeman on the back as the latter bies to scratch along alone. bent over the stove, Hastings had "I tell you, I sent her money-"
hoped to be spared the present inflic- "Money! Like you'd throw a dime tion. Nevertheless he accepted it to a beggar or a bone to a dog. Sent with less disinclination than he ex- it back, did she? Good -for-her pected, for in his bumping progress I'll bet on that wife of yours every down the aisle, with the big grip held time." in front of him like a battering ram, the little man had shown several in- of consideration for me," Hastings stances of something better than mere growled. jollity. He paused to listen patient- The little drummer turned squarely ly to, and then to soothe, the anxie- about and looked him over from ties of an elderly lady whose daugh- head to foot. "For you-a hig, strong ter had left her for a moment, and fellow hanging on to a five-year-old at the risk of losing his seat had grudge against his wife and babies! dropped his grip and hurried past it Not a penny's worth! If I had my to pick up a child that fell sprawl- way, I'd take you by the neckscrufi ing in the aisle. Now, in the same and make you work for them five fashion, when his paper was finished years on your knees." it was passed to a shabby man back "I believe you would," said Hast-

glimpses of it over the owner's relaxing shoulder, and the next moment Hast- "Sure," affirmed his companion ings saw him on hands and lines with cheerful confidence.
peering about ior a cane that the "I came on from Alaska," said lame seatmate of the shabby man had Hastings slowly, "to see my parents dropped and could not locate.

questions concerning his destination met me was that my wife was about and "line" of business; looked at the to get a separation. That finished badge to which his notice was par- it. I should have gone to see my ticularly called, with its monogram people to-morrow, but Marian will be "U.C.T.," and heard, if without heed-there with the children—the old folks ing, of the glowing prospects of Sch-think a lot of her in spite of everyutzenberg & Schutzenberg's whole- thing. So I am on my way back. sale white goods house.

while the little man opened a win-dow for a woman and brought a ing, "isn't going to get any separaglass of water for a child. When tion. She isn't that kind-unless you he had settled into his scat again, have been meaner than you look. Ughe took a large envelope from the liness is bad enough, but meannesssmaller satchel, opened it with care- only the Lord ought to forgive that. dentially close b Hastings, said in his companion's shoulder; "go a proud undertone, "Look here. I straight to your wife. Don't talk

It was the photograph of a sweet- different kinds of a fool you've been, faced young woman and three pretty children. "A fine picture," Hastings forced himself to say. He looked at Mark my words, your Christmas Day

On the Holiday Special it with sudden new interest. "Why, surely the younger ones are twins!"
"Yes, sir," rodded the proof fath-

er, "fifteen mon's old last Friday.
"Mine were just about that age when-when I went away," said Hastings, his eyes dwelling on the sweet baby faces-"a girl and a boy."

"These are as fine a pair of boys as you ever saw," declared the twins' father; "and mind you, I've not seen them for five weeks.

"And I," said Hastings, gloomily, "have not seen mine for five years."
"Five years!" ejaculated the little man; "five years! Carge! what are you made of?"

"Pshaw!" as the official pointed silently to the closed doors. "When an inside pocket and laid it by the side of the large one. "My wife," he

they said, favored me. I haven't seen them for five years."

"She-who-your wife? Then she

ed a smile and tried to tuck it under and mighty, maybe, but a grand, her arm with her elbow, for her good woman. When did she forbid hands were otherwise occupied. The good—five years ago? And you took gentleman who had lost the four-fif-her at her word? When they were teen train caught up the little girl your children as well as hers?

the mother's gratitude with a courte- not know that his own face grew like

jogged thoughtfully back and forth.

The holiday special was a long train, and Wesley Hastings had no of it with most of us men," he said, watching indifferently the crowd that my wife has had to put up with and rapidly filled the car and the other overlook in me-and I'm not the Mirth and jollity increased. A man a l'm judging you by myself when I carrying a huge package from which say that it's dollars to doughnuts you protruded two unmistakable black deserved all she gave you, and more,

"And unforgiving."

"Have you asked her?" At the last moment a stout gentle- "I sent her money several times,

He entered the car bare- The little man chuck.ed. "I should quarts of cranberries for a quarter, the boys came. But I tell you right and lost a three-dollar hat!" now, son, if that woman," pointing One of the loudest of the laughers - to the picture still in his companion's

smaller one which was slung over left his round face; it was as grave better or worse, until death do them

gun that last creadful altercation The big grip brought his knees up when so many cruel things were said

"Spoiled, eh? And you were the cury climbed to a hundred and fifty?' "No, sir, I am not," said Hast- His companion remembered the de-

votion of mother and sisters to an "No wonder you look glum then, only son, and shrugged his shoulders.

fully Hy chattered on, quite unabashed "But you lifted your jaw, and that by the brief monosyllables that re- can hurt worse than your fist. Mind plied to him; and finally unfolded a what old Samson did with that sort newspaper which he ran over rather of a weapon?" His eyes twinkled hastily, humming to himself the while. and grew stern again. "And when From the moment when the little man she wouldn't lie down and let your

them who had been trying to catch ings, the muscles of his face suddenly

and my children-and talk things ov-Therefore Hastings lent civil atten- er-and see if we could straighten tion, even if he replied briefly to matters out. The first news that

"O, ten thousand fiddlesticks! That Then there was a brief cessation woman," pointing again to the photo-

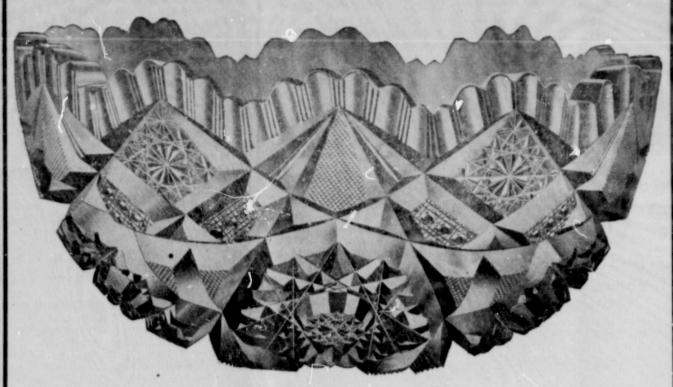
tenderness, and leaning confi- Look here, his chin almost rested on got it vesterday morning. My wife matters over; don't try to straighten and the children."

H. H. FUDGER, President.

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watched the little drummer go jauntily down the aisle, carrying a tin pail that the lame man had asked him to have filled with coffee. The anxious old lady handed him a cup for the same purpose; two schoolgirls intrusted him with sandwich money.

"Good little chap," thought Hastings, "but he doesn't know all." Ho turned his face toward the darknes. outside. If the drummer had known would his judgment have been any dif-ferent? No, for the "all" meant the provoking things Marian had said or done, and the little man could be trusted to find excuses for every one

Hastings sat up suddenly. stranger who had never seen her, could find excuses for his wife, and he, her husband, her pledged defender, had done nothing but accuse and blame. And the babies-the babies that he had left in their helplessness. -his babies!

His companion re-entered the car, distributing sandwiches and coffee right and left as he passed down the "Hello! looking up your route?" he said, for Hastings was hurriedly turning over the leaves of a guide-book. "Why, what's happen-You don't look like the same man."

"I hope I'm not," said Hastings. "The truth is," he glanced up, smil-"you've been aiming pretty straight and the shots have told. I shall change cars here at the junction and go straight to my wife- if she will receive me.

"She will," said the little "C. T." man, working his arm like a pump handle. "Bless you! On your life, she will. To-morrow's Christmas."

Grandmother and Mamma Hastings were busy in the kitchen and did not like to be disturbed, so grandpa, who said he needed two nurses because of his rheumatism, kept Wesley and Helen with him.

The twins played games in which differences arose. "Helen wants everything her way, grandpa," Joseph complained, "and mamma says it's not good for her to have it."

"But Helen is a girl, and boys must always take care of girls," grandpa, and sighed. The door of the kitchen opened for a moment, and both small noses sniffed eagerly. "Doesn't it smell good?" asked Hel-en in ecstacy. "But we haven't any cutter-up.

'Any what?'' asked puzzled grand-

"Why, somebody that cuts the turkey to pieces on the table, and asks you what piece you want. You know grandma cuts it up out in the kitchen 'cause your hand 's lame, but at Uncle Ronald's and Aunt Jane's and most every place they put it whole on the table.

"And Helen always asks for the best piece," declared Josep 4.
"I don't either," cried Helen, stamping her tiny foot,

"Children, husa," said grandpa sternly, and sighed again. Joseph looked quickly at him. The children were twins, but the boy was the larger and seemed more mature.

"If you want it, you may have it for all me; we won't quarrel," said, anxious to see grandpa smile; and the smile came.

While they were at breakfast a messenger from a hotel in a near-by town had ridden to say that a gentleman stopping with them had just come from Alaska and brought news of a very dear friend of grandpa's. regretted disturbing them at such a time, but he would call upon them, if convenient, about eleven, as he might be obliged to take the afternoon train north.

Grandma's face had all lighted up when she heard the message, but mamma had risen up and left the table. Then tears came to grandma's eyes, and she said, "She will not for-

"Hush-she cannot," grandpa answered, sighing, and he sat much of the time after that with his eyes on the clock, and often forgot all about the games he started. Joseph thought he might be tired, and coaxed Helen to the window. Presently he said: "The man is coming, grandpa." Helen ran to carry the news to the

kitchen. Grandpa got up, trembling so that he dropped his cane, and grandma hurried to pick it up. Then he put his arm about her and held her still, while mamma went to open the door. Did it suddenly dawn upon her who

the stranger might be, that she stopped half way down the hall and stood rigid? The man opened the door without knocking, and went straight to her. Joseph followed him, clinging to her skirts and crying, "Who is it, mamma-who is it?'

"It is your father, child," said Marian Hastings, and her arms closed about her husband's neck.

A sadly burned turkey graced the later feast; everything else was much overdone; but who cared? Not grandpa and Grandma Hastings, whose Christmas was complete without a crumb; not the children, too young to be critical; not the woman with shining eyes, nor the man who stood, carving-knife in hand, at the head of

"We's got a cutter-up!" Helen announced joyously. Her eyes roved longingly over the big bird, her dimples came and went. "But I don't want the best piece, papa; give it to somebody else, please. I'll be good

to-day. It's Christmas Day."

"It is Christmas Day and a day of thanksgiving," echoed Joseph Hastings. In his heart he added, "And God bless the little 'C.T.' man, and the holiday special!"-Mrs. Frank Lee in the Northwestern Christian Advocate.

To gild refined gold, to paint the lily, To throw a perfume on the violet, To smooth the ice or add another hue Unto the rainbow, or with taper light To seek the beauteous eye of heaven

Is wasteful and ridiculous excess .-Shakespeare ("King John").

Sergeant-Major: "Now, Private Smith, you know very well none but officers and non-commissioned officers are allowed to walk across the grass!" Private Smith: "But, Sergeant-Major, I've Captain Graham's verbal orders to-" geant-Major: "Show me the captain's verbal orders! Show 'em to

me, sir.

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Ezra went out into the street. The lamps were lighted and a very thin, gray mist spread over the street. The son and worked its way in. Ezra by the ticket collector. endeavored to delude himself into the belief that he was warm and comcomfortable tune. But chapped lips rying my bag for me.' will kill the cher fulness of any whis-

side of the road came Alexander Hil- was not due for ten minutes. ton. He, too, found the air cold, but It was almost as raw down in the the coldness pleased him. He was statior as up above in the open air. clad in a fur coat, and, after the Ezra shivered. Alexander Hilton saw heat of the matinee performance, the the shiver and felt chilly himself. rawness of the outside air acted as a comfortable tonic. He lit a cigar, Then, at a good, swing pace,

backbone tickled occasionally. at himself for his foolishness, but to- very shivery. something noble and heroic.

twaes that emerged with him from grinned. steering. He thrust himself forward abruptly, with bold, pushful strides that made other people unconsciously give way. He felt big and warm and strong and clever. The only sensation that he Ezra, humbly lacked was heroism. He would like to do something that would he showy of the unemployed?" and not too dangerous; something that would bring the cheers of a months," said Ezra, regretfully. vast crowd without the discomfort of departure in an ambulance.

horses, even to whisk a dog from be- fellow that he had no cause to comneath a motor car would satisfy his plain. heroic craving. He knew that the mood would not last, but it was very you why you are out of work?" enjoyable while it lasted. A boy came up with an evening

paper. Alexander Hilton bought it reveated with angry contempt. "No, and ran his eye leisurely down the news. "Terrible shipping disaster! Over a hundred lives lost!" held the place of bonor. shivered sympathetically. It was very of being drowned in a cold sea. He zead a little further. The victims were only steerage passengers and Founded in 1848. Degree-conferring crew-quite common people. Alexander Hilton sighed with relief and felt

He had never mixed with any class but his own, and he seriously regarded that class as the only one whose Finest College Buildings and firest fortunes or misfortunes in the least Athletic Grounds in Canada. Museum, mattered. The great army of those Laboratories and Modern Equipments who work with their hands he had from the darkness, and the reply was flung up on to the platform, and then comes and goes as it did one thousall his life regarded as a species of drowned by a roar.

Alexander Hilton put his hand over sheik, the ass and the water wheel; really never occurred to him that swung out in longer and they were his fellow-men.

harshly on Alexander Hilton's feeling being cheered for a he oic deed. Janior School prepares for Matricula- could slink out of sight and out of worthy of a place in the picture that get out of the station as quickly as damask, a beautiful fabric of cotton

B.A. degree of Toronto University. This the man was! Alexander Hilton lift- were to tumble over on to the rails His bag lay on the platform where land in the time of Henry VII.; the department stands on exactly the same ed up his eyes to heaven and thanked just as the lights of a train gleamed Ezra had dropped it, and he quickly damask blade, so famous the world footing as University Co lege, Victoria his own birth and his own brains that in the black tunnel? What a chance picked it up and walked along the over for its keen edge and remarkable

> ible optimism, scented a job. took a hasty step forward and thrust cue comfortably. Even at six vards if a flashlight had been thrown over and gold-a kind of mosaic engraving out an eager hand.

"Carry your bag, sir?" and hali raised his stick as if to and into the roots af his hair.

knock awa; the polluting hand. "No!" he shouted. Ezra winced and stepped back has- before? he vainly endeavored to cover with a come reality.

Then a disagreeable thing happened. The bag toppled off the pavement into the gutter and besmeared lights of a coming train! itself with mud. Ezra lunged quickly forward and picked it up. coat sleeve he wiped off a considerable portion of the mud-an operation which made some difference in respectability to the bag, none to the coat sleeve. Then he offered the bag to its owner. It was still muddy, and Alexander Hilton shrank from his property in disgust.

Suppose you must carry it, after all," he said reluctantly. "Hope you are honest," he added, not because he was anxious on the point, but hecause he was annoyed and wanted to vent his annoyance.

Ezra looked him straight in the face and said, "Yes, sir," very quiet-

The expression in Ezra's eyes was an unimpeachable testimonial. Alexander Hilton accepted it as such, and was the more annoyed. What business had a man in Ezra's condition to be honest? The spectacle of cold and hunger was unpleasant enough. even when one could comfortably imagire them to be accompanied by vice, but it was a thousand times more aggressive in connection with hones-

"Temple Station," said Alexander Hilton, curtly. "Go ahead!" The exultant Ezra slung the bag over his shoulder and shuffied at a quick trot in front of his employer's lengthy stride. The job meant at least a quarter, and that meant din-Ezra had cause for exultation. Alexander Hilton strode moodily behind. His feelings of almost perfect comfort had been dissipated. The sight of Ezra's shabby back and the thought that, despite his brusque refusal, he had been forced to employ

him, after all, offended his pride.

WHICH WAS THE MAN He was very annoyed with Ezra, and his annoyance took the form of lengthening his stride so as to hustle Ezra's trot. Once he trod hard

mist had a peculiarly penetrating reached the station, went obediently rawness that found out the worst- down the stairs with the bag. At the clad and least-fed spots in Ezra's per- gate at the bottom he was stopped

"Where's your ticket?" "It's all right," called Alexander fortable by whistling a warm and Hilton from behind. "The man's car-

The ticket collector saluted. knew Alexander Hilton. The latter's Out of the theatre on the opposite train had just gone. The vext one

"You stand theze!" he said.

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But he liked to have his sentimental but he liked to have his sentimental but he liked to look at him. And every time he has been also been also be liked to look at him. And every time The he looked he felt more annoyed. Ezra iast love song of the leading lady had was really such a very unpleasant done that. He knew from experience spectacle. His cheeks were so thin, that on the morrow he would laugh his eyes so red, his whole body so He croucked up day, while listening to the song, he agairst the bookstall in a huddled had had a tingling sensation all the attitude, as if endeavoring to extend way down his spine, and a vague de- the covering power of his garments sire had floated through his soul to do by contracting his body. Yet, despite all this, he insisted on looking He steered his way delicately cheerful. Each time their eyes met through the maze of fashionable cos- Alexander Hilton frowned and Ezra

the theatres. When he came into the At last Alexander Hilton could stream that was pouring from the stand the grin no longer. He stopped gallery he became less careful about in his walk and tuned on Ezra

"What's that everlasting grin of yours about°

"It's over getting a job," said "Ah, I suppose you call yourself one

"Ain't had any regular work for What business had Fzra to infuse

"I don't suppose it ever occurred to "Hard times," said Ezra. "Hard times?" Alexander Hilton

unpleasant at that moment to think it was, irritated Alexander Hilton The contradiction, respectful though intensely "I tell you that you never will.

You'll always be unemployed, because you're unemployable." "I shall get work some day," repeated Ezra firmly.

to get it?" Ezra hesitated a moment. Just then a train rushed noisily in surrounding mist. The child was runs through the city; the caravan

satisfy the wants of gentlemen. It and down the platform. His legs his eyes and reeled back. strides, and he hummed the air from still and backed. The hush of sus- the multitude of their wives. As he stood on the pavement, wait- the leading lady's love song. ing for a lull in the traffic in order more the comfortable feeling of officials ran up and down the plat- neighboring height, and was afraid to cross the road, his eve fell on warmth and strength and greatness form, while curious passengers lean- to enter, "because it is given to man Ezra. Ezra's unshaven face, tattered surged over him. Once more be en- ed out of the carriage windows and to have but one paradise, and, for his

scandalous that such wretched-look- had wandered away from her par- ing sympathy of offering advice. East," as it was in the time of ing creatures should be allowed in a ents, came down towards the middle Alexander Hilton alone had no desire Isiah, "the head of Syria." well-to-do thoroughfare! There were of the platform. Mexander Hilton to communicate his emotions to his From Damascus came our damson, plenty of back, grimy streets, where halted in his walk and looked at her. fellowmen. Ezra's eye discovered Alexander else would be near enough to help; out in the open air hailing a cab. Hilton, and discovered that he had a a single stride would take him to the At the moment when the eyes of lane carried off the artists into Perbag. Ezra's nose, with its irrepres- spot. Even if the train were within Ezra rushing past him had glanced sia; and that beautiful art of in-

the attempt would not be suicidal. the dark recesses of his soul. There was no particular vicious- vividly. The frightened scream of the suddenly shrivel, almost as if he and eaus, swords and guns are ornamentness about Alexander Hilton, but on child, the wail of agony from the par- Ezra had changed places, and he, not ed. The train. to slights was a thought that could thusiastic, rumultuous applause. A between his teeth, he slowly regain-dens.

some twenty yards away, were the now be

The little girl had wandered too member of society, was left.

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who saw and were too far away to cab .- James Curtis in The Gateway. help. As in the picture, so in the reality. But what of the part that Alexander Hilton had to play? In an instant the warm thrill of

Those lights were so near! short gasps, stood where he was.

"Coward! Had someone shouted in his ear " and sacred associations extending be-No; it was the look in the eyes of yond thirty centuries. Ezra Mason as he ran past him.

The train came quickly to a stand- the Mediterranean still occupy Once pen'se changed to a hubbub. Excited city which Mahomet surveyed from a garments and cold, hungry air jarred tertained himself with the notion of shouted questions at them as they part, he was resolved not to have ran. Everybody was either asking it in this world," is this day, what of warmful comfort. Really, it was A little girl in a red frock, who questions, shouting orders, ejaculat- Julian called it, the "Eye of the

the cold and miserable and hungry She was a picturesque little figure. The one thing he had to do was to ricot of Portugal called damasco; his imagination was conjuring up. possible. He did not want to be and silk with vines and flowers raised Alexander Hilton boked again at Suppose that she were to wander too stopped and questioned and summon- upon its smooth, bright ground; the Ezra Mason. What a degraded sight close to the edge of the platform, and ed as a witness before the coroner. damask rose, introduced juto Engfor him to play the hero! No one platform. In another minute he was elasticity, the secret of the manufac-

His imagination painted the scene that one moment he had felt himself keening, with which boxes and burnever occur to him. He shrank back delicious thrill crept up his spine ed his normal feeling of complacency and he moralized.

Is it but an idle saving, or do com- After all, how wonderful are the a great dark, stormy sea, carrying to ing events really cast their shadows ways of Providence! Zzra, whose life destruction every vestige of peace, was only a burden to both himself then burst, flinging its refulgent tily. The disappointment in his face Suldenly the mental picture had be- and others, had been taken, while he, brightness o'er every wave that dash-Alexander Hilton, the really valuable ed our hearts. No matter how seclose to the edge of the platform and hummed a little psalm of thanksgiv- and in His own good time will say comebody bumped against Alexander had fallen over on to the rails. And ing to his own prudence. But for to the tempest, "Peace, he still." Hilton and caused him to drop the there in the darkness of the tunnel, that prudence where might he not

There was a frightened cry from by two policemen on a stretcher to is it loving as our Saviour loved us.

the child, just as he had imagined it. the morgue. And the soul of Ezra There was the scream from the other Mason, making its triumphant entry To into his voice a note of cheerful mar- end of the platform, where the for- into Paradise, looked down with a rescue a woman from a burning terdom? Alexander Hilton resented getful parents stood. There was the great pity on the soul of the man house, to stop a pair of runaway that note fiercely. He must show the gasp of horror from all the people whose body was riding home in a

Damascus.

his body changed to a deadly cold. Damascus is the oldest city in the The world. Tyre and Sidon have crumbled it's not that. A man like you never chances of a stumble so great! Life on the shore; Baalbec is a ruin; Pal-will find regular work." so precious! Death so horrible! And myra lies buried in the sands of the Alexander Hilton etically. It was very be coming after. Alexander Hilton Tigr.s and the Euphrates. Damascus with the sweat gathering on his fore- remains what it was before the days head and his breath coming in quick, of Abraham-a center of trade and travel, an island of verdure in a desert, a "predestined capital," with martial

> It was near Damascus that Saul of Ezra was down on the rails. The Tarsus saw the light from Heaven. "Where do you think you are going train was no longer two distant above the brightness of the sun; the lights. The form of the shrieking street, which is called Straight, in engine broke clear from out of the which it is said he "prayeth," the merchants of the Euphrates and

our blue plums, and the delicious apture of which was lost when Tamer-He a dozen vards, he might do the res- into his, Alexander Hilton had felt as laying wood and steel with silver For and sculpture united, called damas-

ragged, unshaven man he looked ents, the horrified gasp of the on- Ezra, were the shabby, little, half- It is still a city of flowers and with as much repugnance as most lookers, the roar of the approaching starved member of the unemployed. bright waters; the streams of Leban-Then his own leap forward. But now, whirling home in his han-on, the "river of Damascus," the rivthought that the ragged and unshav- and the hairbreadth scramble into som, with his fur coat gathered com- er of gold," still murmurs and sparken may yet have feelings susceptible safety. Lastly the applause, the en- fortably round him and a fresh cigar les in the wilderness of Syrian Gar-

When sorrow sweeps the heart like-He vere the storm, God is always there

The friendship which ends in fine The body of Ezra Mason was borne words is not of great worth, neither





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BOOK NOTES

that the Church is essentially an en- in his ordinary carly life, moving St. Thomas. The False—that of the time by His Grace the Archbishop of Rationalist Press Association and Westminster. kindred societies.

We are all Rationalists-or foels. In human nature the only light is rea- much in trying to bring home to the guided by it or not, so we are ration- Papal Decrees on Frequent Communal or irrational. To be non-rational ion and it is with pleasure that we is to be a fool; to be anti-rational is refer to his work. Scrupulous minds to be a false rationalist, of the type may have wund difficulty in following to be found in the Rationalist Press the Holy Father's advice, and, exag-Association.

tionalism, Father Power goes on to tervals. Now it is the Holy Fathestablish the Scholastic teaching in er's wish that we, adults and chilregard to the inerrancy of the senses dren, should communicate daily. But per se, and to show the materialistic then we say, perhaps,-"Domine, non triumph of the idea over the matter worthy, and in answer to that we (i.e. mental leap from the individual are instructed that in our Lord's inaual) from which an expert in the ward of virtue," but "the Divine old Rationalism will undertake to Remedy (dibinum pharmacum) for tions of St. Jane Fra prove to you that you are possessed all our irregular passions." "Free-tal. Burns and Oates. of a faculty for transcending sense, dom from clear and unconfessed morand therefore indivisible and inde- two, and only two, necessary condia soul, and an immorta! one too."

Scholasticism is well defended in a but then, "something that is more like unreason than reason has insinuated itself into his physical states, and without any conscious co-operation on his part, has fallen tions. foul of his reason, warped it, disfoul of his reason, warped it, dis-vorted it, stifled or ejected it, with of Children' should be widely read. es he was engaged on, are dislocated, enfeebled or destroyed. It is not hiz reason that has failed; it is the rational work."

reason must have the headship. Su-terior and exterior foes." taine de toutes celles que nous avons to act upon it.

friend, and in perusing "The True Ra-

Superior-General of the 'Ladies of man was brought to a close. pressly to promote the holiness of its of children." Madame Flore Delhave was born in 1816, and at the age of sixteen joined the Institute at Mouseron, in which her elder sister, Bathilde, was already passing her acterised by great zeal in her vocation and steadfastness in the practice of victors of victors. tice of virtue. Fiat was her motto directed—religion, education, legislation industrial develop-1834, and at once made headmistress of a new school at Allost.

She made a practical teacher and realised the importance of moral as in hand; education must be based on much as of intellectual training. She faith and morals (this the Freemawas five years at Alost, and as her sons could not stand; vide France at sterling merit was soon recognized, the present day), and the whole state she was called to higher duties and must show itself loyal to the prinin 1839 became Prioress at Mouscron. There she had much trial and | trouble to contend with, but her great humility and sound common-sense served her in good stead. In this a way for the Econome), found means alms-giving. She was prudent, how- in Moreno's chequered career. ever, and never much involved in financial diffculties. Her corresponlution in 1848, in which she has fears prosperous and the state was developfor Mouscron, is extremely interest-

In 1819 Madame Flore was appointed Mistress General at Coloma, much to the grief of her old pupils at Mouscron. She held this office till 1858, when she was elected Superior-General. The chief events which took place under her regime were the ing nothing save his own unworthing consent and approbation of Pius IX. to the Institute's Rules, and the spreading of the Order to England, self. When constantly warned of the opened, one at Croydon, the other at Scarborough. She continued as Superior till 1886, when after an illness of several months' duration, she died on February 9th.

Jackson has written a most pleasant grateful Republic.' and entertaining biography.

Depositions of St. Jane F. de Chantal," forms a double witness of the life of St. Francis de Sales. "The cles" was discovered after the Saint's fluence states, we may, however, indeath and, though it is not likely to fluence our neighbor. The life of this ueath and, though it is not likely to saintly layman should be known to None of it is wastel, no stale, unsightly pieces left from one meal to appeal to all kinds of readers, is valuable as showing the great spiritual- all. mindedness and insight of the holy of St. Jane Frances de Chantal have a more lively interest as they bring us within personal touch, as it were, Bishop of Geneva. The Depositions with the saint, and we see him been well spoken of in London, and

which he founded. Knowing the Saint so intimately, her testimony of St. Francis and member of the Cr-In common with the mistaken idea der of the Visitation of Holy Mary, emy to Science, there has existed the among men. St are was a friend belief among non-thinkers that his- before the Court assembles by order tionalism is equally her fee. We have of the Sacred Congregation of Rites at hand an excellent pamphiet writ- to examine into the life of the Saint, ten by Rev. M. Power, S.J., "The is naturally of supreme interest and True Rationalism," in which there importance. She tells her story are some very pertinent paragraphs. frankly and illustrates her narrative The True Rationalism, more than 2, with many personal reminiscences. 200 years old, is that of Aristoke and There is a fitting pre ace to the vol-

Father de Zulueta, S.J., hac done gerating their own unworthiness, have approached the Sacrament only Proceeding with the definition of ,ra- once a month or even after longer inbasis of rationalistic idealogy, "The sum dignus"-"O Lord, I am not generalisation about the indivi- tention Communion is "not a recase of all and every one of the faith- S.J.

chapter on the "inerrancy of the reason." "Reason, as such, is alsubject of vital importance, "The ways inerrant." "The rational man, Spouse of Christ and Daily Commun-Blake & Son's, 123 Church street, his judgment and in his ratiocina- ion" is written for religious, and its Toronto. remarks chiefly concern men and women in that state of life. There is a good appendix, however, suggesting practical methods of promoting Daily Communion in Schools and Institu-

the result that the rational process- The Rev. Father deprecates the interference of parents with the Communfactor of ignorance or inattention or ter solely by their confessors. On she never stopped a runaway horse, self-confidence or prejudice or passion this point the Roman Decree says: or dashed into a burning building, or that has brought about the wreck "It is most necessary that children gave any other spectacular exhibition of what was intended to be a highly should be imbued with Christ before of courage. the passions get the start of them and so be enabled the more vigorous-In all departments of life, in ab- ly to repel the assaults of the devil, stract thought, in concrete action, the world and the flesh, and other in-reason must have the headship. Su-terior and exterior foes." "In this spice! "She (Reason) points up- way at any rate will that word of wards, and though men cannot , mis- the Lord be fulfilled: 'Suffer the littake the gesture, they prefer not to the children to come to Me, for of follow it and their cruant eyes go such is the Kingdom of Heaven.' down again." Suspice! "La con- Parents and guardians of children will raissance de Dieu est la plus cer- do well to study this pamphlet and

"The Life of Madame Flore, Second masons, and the life of a marveilous Pattlefeld of Life.

Jesuits and Catholicism, and after the itself was to be a fairy tale. members and the Christian education release of a few eventful years, his members and the Christian education release of a few eventful years, his release of the dreams fell away. fellowmen are so confident in him The husband was a good man, but he that they choose him as their leader.

great abilities could have coped with the difficulties that beset him on all sides; only a man of such faith and tion, judicature, industrial development, building, road-making and everything that might promote the social advancement of his country. But progress and religion were to go hand ciples of its faith.

On April 22nd, 1863, the great Con- day cordat was signed in the Cathedral of Quito, and Ecuador professed its "inalienable devotion to the Holy See.' higher position she (unfortunately in "This occasion," writes his biographmay be regarded as the happiest er,

Meanwhile Ecuador was growing protracted peace, for Moreno's old enemies were ever plotting and planning his displacement and destruction, and their efforts were to culminate in the dastardly crime we have mentioned. His inner life was that of a saint; he lived "wearing the white flower of a stainless life, exercising charity everywhere, fearness, ever ready to console, but unwilling to receive consolation himwould reply: "The enemies of God and the Church may kill me. God does not die," and "The only precaution I can take is to keep myself prepared

to appear before God. At his death the whole country terized by great holiness, and in this have lost our father; he has shed book from her correspondence and his blood for us"; and they erected from the stories told about her, one a statue close to the scene of his, 449 Logan Ave Tel. N. 1601 3241 Queen W. gets a better and more interesting death: "To Garcia Moreno, the nobknowledge of her than would be con- lest of the sons of Eucador, dying Auron and Dupont Tel. N. 2504 441 Yonge St. veyed by a mere string of facts. Mrs. for his Religion and his Country, a

The story of this great and noble life is told by the Hor. Mrs. Max-

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tions of St. Jane Frances de Chan- werk of five. a faculty non-material and spiritual, tal sin and a right motive are the munion, by F. M. de Zulueta, S.J. makes, what tastes she crucifies,

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The Ordinary Woman

(By Elizabeth M. Gilmer.)

some of Andrew Carnegie's medals for little lips. heroes. I would give one to just the Ordinary Woman. It is true that she never manned a lifeboat in a stormy ion of children and insists that the sea, or plunged into a river to save young should be guided in this mat- a drowning person. It is true that

> She has only stood at her post thirsickness and poverty and loneliness and disappointment so quietly, with such a Spartan fortitude that the ence of the Ordinary Woman, the batmay well stand uncovered, for one others. braver than he is passing by.

Years and years ago, when she was her. Mary," translated and abridged by Frances Jackson, is one of those bio-graphies which serve to show that even in these days saints tread the eno first appears she is divided into full of dreams. Her husband was to to give them the advantage she never earth. The Institute of the Ladies opposing factions. As much with his be a Prince Charming, always tender had. In this she was only like milof Mary was founded by Canon Van pen as with his sword he opposed the and considerate and loving, shielding lions of other Ordinary Women who Crombrugghe, and it was designed ex-

> grew indifferent to her before long. Only a man gifted with his He ceased to notice when she put on a fresh ribbon. He never paid her the little compliments for which a woman's soul hungers. He never gave her a kiss or a caress, and their married life sank into deadly monot- nothing is lost. Think and speak of ony that had no romance to brighten what thou lovest, and dwell little on

Day after day she sewed and cooked and cleaned and mended to make a comfortable home for a man who did not ever give her the poor pay of a few words of appreciation. At his worst he was cross and querulous. At his best he was silent, and would gobble his food like a hungry animal and subdue into his paper, leaving her to spend a dull and monotonous evening after a dull and monotonous

ing money. He worked hard, but uneasy. opportunity does not smile on every man, and the wolf was never very far away from their door.

VARDS.

the Standard thinks it will certainly learns all the bitter ways of scrimplearns all the bitter ways of scrimping and paring and saving. The busing and paring and saving. The busform the homesteader is required to pering and paring and saving. The busform the homestead duties under one
How. GEO. A. COX,
PRESIDENT.
VICE-PRESIDENT. band must present a decent appear- of the following plans: ance, for policy's sake, when he goes (1) At least six months' residence The True Rationalism, by R. M. to business; certain things are ne-upon and cultivation of the land in Sands & Co., London. cessary for the children; and so the each year for three years. The Life of Madame Flore, by Fran- heaviest privations fall upon the (2) A homesteader may, if he so de- D. B. Hanna woman who stays at home and sires, perform the required residence Alex Laird Canticle of Canticles and Deposi- strives to make one dollar do the duties by living on farming land own- Geo. A, Morrow

Spouse of Christ and Daily Com- Woman; and what sacrifices she of his homestead. Joint ownership and therefore indivisible and indestructible; in a word that you have structible; in a word that you have case of all and every one of the faithher own family guess. They think it The Conventionalists, by R. H. is an eccentricity that makes her choose the neck of the chicken and the hard end of the loaf and to stav at home from any little outing. Ah, if they only knew!

> For each of her children she trod the Gethsemane of woman. For years living with the father (or mother.) she never knew what it was to have a single night's unbroken sleep. The small hours of the morning found her I wish I had the distribution of sleepers, or putting water to thirsty measurement.

nerve-worn and weary almost to for the district of such intention. death, but she never failed to rally

ty, or forty, or fifty years, fighting sickness and poverty and loneliness with malignant diphtheria, she brave. Nobody calls her brave, and yet, when one of the children came down beputy of the Minister of the Interior.

Phone—Main 592. Nobody calls her brave, and yet, ed death a hundred times, in bending over the little sufferer, without one world has never even noticed her thought of danger. And when the achievements, and yet, in the pres- little one was laid away under the sod, she who had loved most was tle-scarred veteran, with his breast the first to gather herself together covered with medals signifying valor, and take up the burden of life for the

Father Power's little book is thoughtful and suggestive, written in a happy vein and easy to follow. Catholics, by whom Rationalism was thought perhaps to have been one of the many heretical "isms," will be reassured to find it our greatest friend, and in nerusing "The True Rage".

I have heard it said by the daughter of one of the South American States, that it was ever her prayer that her father might not be murdered. In such jeopardy are the lives of the rulers of these loyal Catholic States placed by the hatred glance, still less saluting her as a college she was opening up to them. tionalism" will find much to amuse and much on which they will think of Godless fanatics. On August 6th, heroine. Nevertheless, as much as paths in which she could not follow; the bravest soldier, she is entitled she knew that the time would come Maker of Ecuador, was cruelly as- to the cross of the Legion of Honor when they would look upon her with sassinated by accomplices of the Free- for distinguished gallantry on the pitying tolerance or coatempt, or perhaps-God help her!-be ashamed of

ing at sewing machines, pinching and economizing to educate and cultivate their children-digging with their own hands the chasm that will separate them almost as much as death. Wherefore I sav the Ordinary Wo-

The day on which we have learned what is distasteful to thee.-Bishop

man is the real heroine of life

we only set as high a value on the favors we receive as we do on those we bestow, the bond of Christian charity would be firmly knit together, and peace would reign where there is now nothing but jarring discord.-Father Hayes.

"I feel uneasy about my money." The husband was not one of the for- "Why, I didn't know you had any." tunate few who have the gift of mak- "I haven't. That's the reason I feel

"So you once lived in Africa, Sam?" "Yes, sah." "Ever do any Women know the "erst of poverty, missionary work out there, Sam? It is the wife who has the spending of "Oh! yea, sah; I was cook for a canthe insufficient family income, who nibal chief, sah!"

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Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is Losses paid since orsituate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at any Agency, on cer- ganization of the Comtain conditions by the father, mother, pany \$48,934,205.34 son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to per-

ed solely by him, not less than eighty | Frederic Nicholls This is the way of the Ordinary (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity in land will not meet this require-

> (3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such somesteader may perform his own residence duties by

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in walking the colic, or nursing the a direct line, exclusive of the width croup, or covering restless little of road allowances crossed in the

(5) A homesteader intending to There was no rest for her, day or perform his residence duties in ac-night. There was always a child in cordance with the above while living her arms or clinging to her skirts. with parents or on farming land own-Oftener than not she was sick and ed by himself must notify the Agent Six months' notice ir writing must to the call of "Mother!" as a good be given to the Commissioner of Dosoldier always rallies to his battle- minion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent. W. W. CORY.

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has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but the Bishop will not allow us to go into I am most grateful to those who have

helped us and trust they will continue their charity. To those who have not helped I would

say:—For the sake of the Cause give something, if only a "little." It is easier and more pleasant to give than to beg. Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent Home for the Blessed Sacrament.

Father Gray. Catholic Mission Fakenham, Norfolk, England.

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duly accounted for the alms which you have received, and you have placed them securely in the names of Diocesan Trustees Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is necessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham. I authorise you to continue to solicit alms for this objec: until, in my judgement it has been fully attained. Yours faithfully in Christ.

F. W. KEATING. Bishop of Northampton.

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The Dark Ages

a work on Ireland which gives us a view of the social condition of that Irish at any rate had not to await the vigorous exclusion of Irishmen of dee." century, the universities of Europe were so crowded with Irish students of Montrose

Reilly was learned in Irish, Fuglish by candidates for Confirmation, who and Latin. Many of the other scions had been educated at expensive laof chiefs were commonly educated in the three languages. "The country Dark Ages it was not found necessary was not so barbarous," wrote one of to offer money prizes to mothers for them in 1562, "but that the heirs the keeping alive of their infants for thereof were always brought up in twelve months after birth. Well has learning and civility, and could speak it been said that whatsoever is best the English and Latin tongues." "I and noblest in the world to-day, tenwrote an Englishman a few derness for suffering, its sympathy. vears later, "in a grammar school its care of the sick and poor and in Limerick, one hundred and three helpless, is hospitals and orphanages. score scholars, most of them speak- all are the results of centuries of Ca-

ing perfect English, for they have To-day he is wearing around his poor home had "formed" them more been used to construe the Latin into waist a new and colored cloth. Bow effectively than the most fashionable A favorite Protestant fiction is that until the Reformation the people were until the Reformation the Reform ignorant and uneducated, thanks to more adequate comparison of all church in company with his wife. Outthe power and influence of Rome.

Mrs. J. H. Green has just published

Mrs. J. H. Green has just published differences between the native and acquired tongues, into Russian?" asks the "Literary World" Is learning the power and influence of Rome. the "Literary World." Is learning if she approaches. The women wear so obviously on the side of our Pro- on Sunday a gown made up of country between the twelfth and six- testant critics that they may justly teenth centuries, showing that the reproach us for lack of it? In Mr. their backs hang their babies in Struther's school report for 1905 oc- clothes which the missionary prethe arrival of gibbet and rack, and other educative influence of the Reformers before acquiring learning. As ance of Scottish history even among come to church on Sunday. All try, music, those marvelous missiona critic of the book points out, the more picked pupils. A large propor- kneel on the plain, flat floor, for aries of the beautiful, that, like the most strenuous efforts to extinguish tion of honor candidates who wrote benches are unknown. After Mass angels in the vision of sleeping Israel, education and learning in Ireland, and on Montrose confused him with Dunthe children depart, and Catechism bring earth and heaven into sweet Commenting on which state- for the adults begins. learning from all posts to which their ment Mr. Andrew Lang says: "Who abilities and qualifications entitled but ourselves is in fault if our own lage celebrates his Sunday morning's ble rocks, and fashioned them as He them, did not suffice to suppress the history is neglected to such a pitch divine ceremonies. In the afternoon would? Who was the first painter inexhaustible thirst for learning possessed by men of all ranks and class- from each other the two glories of es. Colleges in Galway, Waterford the Gramas?" Certainly it is an inand other places gave a wide and teresting evidence of the intelligence liberal education; when these were and nearing of the said candidates liberal education; when these were closed early in the seventeenth when they can't distinguish between the universities of Europe "Bonnie Dundee" and the Marquis

that special colleges at Louvain, Sal- Another sidelight on the days when what we learn in conversation that gems the milky way, and spread this amanca, Rome and other places had everybody was kept in ignorance and enriches us. It is the elation that arch of splendor across the concave of to be built to receive them. When slavery by "Rome" is cast by the comes of swift contact with ting- this, His temple? Who first told the it became difficult, through the penal Protestant Bishop of Glasgow. In laws, to get a permit to leave Irecourse of a recent address to a sion without asperity, sympathy joy," and bade "the morning stars in the laws, to get a permit to leave Irecourse of a recent address to a sion without asperity, sympathy joy," and bade "the morning stars in the laws, to get a permit to leave Irecourse of a recent address to a sion without asperity, sympathy joy," and bade "the morning stars in the laws, to get a permit to leave Irecourse of a recent address to a sion without asperity, sympathy joy," and bade "the morning stars in the laws, to get a permit to leave Irecourse of a recent address to a sion without asperity, sympathy joy," and bade "the morning stars in the laws, to get a permit to leave Irecourse of a recent address to a sion without asperity, sympathy joy," and bade "the morning stars in the laws, to get a permit to leave Irecourse of a recent address to a sion without asperity, sympathy joy," and bade "the morning stars in the laws, to get a permit to leave Irecourse of a recent address to a sion without asperity, sympathy joy," and bade "the morning stars in the laws, to get a permit to leave Irecourse of a recent address to a sion without asperity, sympathy joy," and bade "the morning stars in the laws, to get a permit to leave Irecourse of a recent address to a sion without asperity, sympathy joy," and bade "the morning stars in the laws in the land, the voluntary hedge-schools, Friendly Society, he said that in the without fusion, gayety unracked by sing together," when all creation was carried on in some miserable hut or Middle Ages "women were in a won- too abundant jests, mental ease in ringing with the notes of Him, the by a roadside ditch, kept up all ov-derful position of equality. They approaching one another—these are first composer, when earth and air er Ireland some semblance of a classishared the duties of life quite easily one things which give a pleasant and heaven celebrated His praises-It is good to read these statements then no question of keeping them And again: "We owe to one another versal chorus, jarred against nature's in an English non-Catholic literary out of anything. Though life in the all the wit and good humor we can chime, and tore the harp strings of journal of standing, though it is hope- fifteenth century was not all roseless to expect the average Protestant colored, ve there was a very sub"man in the street" to believe anystantial share of beauty to it. Wothing so contrary to what he has almen were freemen of the various ways -heard tell." In the fifteenth Guilds. Great ladies occupied the and sixteenth centuries, Latin as well posts of high councillors and so forth as Irish was commonly used as a -and yet those were by many called spoken and written language through- the Dark Ages, in which people were out the country, by the chiefs' fam- supposed to know nothing. In home ilies, the merchants, and the majority life, too, the women of the Middle of the educated classes. "It was," Ages were efficient. They did a vast writes Mrs. Green, "the second lan- amount of skilled household work guage of the educated Irishman, which it might puzzle even some taught in every school, used by trad- highly educated young ladies of the ers, chiefs, students and educated wo- present day to accomplish. As time When Fitzmaurice called on passed" -- and the 'Reformed' religion Ireland to join his rising (1570), his appeal was sent out in England to the gentry of the Pale, and in Latin in the Irish." Mrs. Green states that the Scarick Carller when the latin the Carller when the Carller when the latin the Carller when th that the Spanish Captain Cuellar, who gan to lose many of the arts in which wandered for nine months in the wild-their predecessors were expert." est districts of Connaught and Ulster "Romanism" was not exactly ramafter the wreck of the Armada, found pant in the reign of the Georges. the "savages" speaking Latin, both Bishop Campbell added that women in the houses of the nobles and the now are gaining much of the lost huts of the peasantry. Among the ground. Still, it is not very long gentry the study of English was add- since another Protestant Bishon in ed to that of Latin. Neal O'Neill Scotland was deploring the shocking (1449) talked English; the wive of O'- ignorance on matters religious shown

For Looks Only

eason for his popularity with his soldiers. He fared no better than for weeks the southern army had but is under twelve years of age. short rations, often doing entirely the beginning of "teen-time,"

headquarters and were waiting for the rain to ahate before riding to their camps when General Lee's cook the transcendentalist said: stituted the repast.

boiled cabbage and corn bread," on sult. which they dined.

guests who had declined it. But later in the afternoon, when they had called his servant and asked him to vicissitudes of a "panic year" n' as you was gwine to have com-I seed you an' none of de genelmen it was borrowed, and so after dinner

Sunday in New Guinea-Oceania

resound so sonorously and solemnly wealth. Yet with all these gone, the calling the faithful from hill and dale great basic foundations of happiness to Mass. Here too a small bell rings remained-faith, love, health, intelliloud and clear over the island. It re- | gence and a few loyal friends. The sounds in the low huts of the natives children attended the nearest parish dwelling in the bush, and calls them school, and their studies were zealto the little mission-chapel.

From every corner of the bush a night. black, curly head appears. He also himself, he encouraged his older boys is aware that it is Sunday, and has, and girls to talk over the events of

and rolled it with clay into little their father and mother-a gentleman balls or pendants. His ears are and a lady-scholars both oysters and tortoise. Around his another turn in the wheel of fortune neck he wears a chain of dog's enabled the head of the house to take teeth, from the back of which a long his place once more among men of away. From the wall of his nose ing their place in society, became dangle several rings. From his arm, favorite at once, so modest, so captoo, there hangs down another bunch able, so kindly, so entertaining were of grass, probably a fortnight old. they. The little table talks in the "How many of our boys and arrow he has felt at home on finishing school could have done.—

scraps of cloth sewn together.

the day by some devotions.

The Lost Art of Conversation.

and naturally with men. There was smoothness to the rough edge of life." until the intruder Sin broke the uni-

tholic charity and self-denial. And command, and nothing so clears our to the Catholic love of knowledge and mental vistas as sympathetic and inlearning are due the noble Universities and Colleges of which Protestant- of the self-illuminating quality of ism in those countries shamelessly ideal words is in line with Oliver Wendell Holmes' whimsical illustration of his own experience: "I talk half the time to and out my own thoughts, as a schoolboy turns his The great simplicity of the habits pockets inside out to see what is in of General Robert E. Lee was one them."

The good old rule, "Child"en should be seen and not heard," is strictly en-There were times when forced by wise parents while the child without meat. In "The Old South ever, the young mind must learn to and the New" Mr. Charles Morris express itself in "words fitly spoken." tells an amusing story of one of these periods of scarcity.

This is about the age when children are first admitted to the family table On a very stormy day several in well-bred circles, where table mancorps and division generals arrived at ners and table talk may be acquired Noting the luxurious ap together. announced dinner. The general in- train of means to secure a little convited his visitors to dine with him. versation! This palace of brick and On repairing to the table a tray of stone, these servants, this kitchen, hot corn bread, a boiled head of cab- these stables, horses and equipage, bage seasoned with a very small piece this bank stock and file of mortof bacon and a bucket of water con- gages, trade to all the world, country house and cottage by the water-The piece of meat was so small that side-all for a little conversation, all politely declined taking any, ex- high, clear and spiritual!" The sage pressing themselves as "very fond of was lucky to find even so much reby no means inseparable companions;

Luxury and high thought are Of course the general was too po- the Wordsworthian "plain living and lite to eat meat in the presence of high thinking" form a far more con-

In a home from which wealth had all gone, feeling very hungry, he been taken away suddenly by the bring him a piece of bread and meat. before 1908, the absence of accustom-The darky looked perplexed and em- ed luxuries occasioned much discombarrassed and said in a deprecating fort at first. Later, when poverty tone: "Well, Marse Robert, dat meat wedded to necestity began to devise what I sot before you at dinner was ways and means to alleviate the hardnot ours. I jest borrowed dat piece ships of its lot, it was found that of middlin' from one of de couriers to once sufficient food, raiment, shelter, season de cabbage in de pot, and, see- warmth and light were assured, the once indispensable extras could very pany at dinner, I put it on de dish well be done without. The impovwid de cabbage for looks. But when erished ones reckoned up their assets. "Equipages, palace of brick and stone, touched it, I 'cluded you all knowed train of servants''-all these were gone, with the opportunities for I sent it back to de boy what it be- world-travel, for meeting and entertaining people of distinction, for wearing purple and fine linen, buying paintings and marbles and rare books, for frequenting the opera, for generous benefactions to charity, for It is Sunday. At home the bells a thousand and one privileges of

ously furthered by their father at Fond of good conversation therefore, washed and fixed himself their little day with him. The night-up for the occasion. ly "table talk" became an institu-The morning sun beams contentedly tion. Uncharitable personalities and on this child of nature, proud of his cheap humor of the punning order various tints and colors. His eyes were "squelched" at once, together and mouth are bordered in 1ed, per-haps, also a dot on the cheeks, the the slightest lapse from good taste rest of the face black to the ears is in speech or manners. The children, tinctured with black; in his long, cur- deprived of some of the advantages ly hair are stuck variegated cockatoo of wealth, had in their poverty the feathers or flowers, or he has twisted advantage of the constant society of

overloaded with rings of shells of As the sons and daughters grew up bunch of grass hangs to keep the flies great affairs. The young people, tak-Busybody, in Catholic Standard and

The Eternity of Music

(By the Most Rev. John Patrick Ryan of Philadelphia.)

Extract from a Sermon. Who was it, when He formed this union? Who was the first sculptor Thus the kanaka in a Catholic vil- that struck with His chisel the marflowers of the valley and tinged with deep azure the ocean-that mystic baptismal font in whose waters He purified the universe, and decreed that by its waters and His spirit man In one of her most charming essays should become regenerate? Who was Agnes Repplier says: "It is not the first decorator that studded with

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932 — Natural Canadian Mink Throw Tie; three stripes at neck, double tab ends, full length and fashionable style.....\$55 Muff to match, finished heads and tails, best satin lining, eiderdown bed, silk cord at wrist \$37.50

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Parish Priests Conduct Mission

sin and death, brings back the lost melody? Who has sanctified this art of music, not to oppress the intellect, not to cloud it, not to silence it, not and his three assistants, Rev. Fathto lull it into a sleep fatal to its ers McGuigan, Carroll and Smyth, po ers? No, but to beautify, to have inaugurated what promises to elevate and to influence even the intellect itself, by purifying the ima-gination and the heart. prises ever undertaken by parish priests for the spiritual aid of a large congregation.

His angels; and who, by conquering

He it was who, having inspired this glorious art, declared that music should become in heaven itself eternal; that when all the others should as it were, faint at the gates of heaven; when the chisel should fall from the sculptor's hand on seeing the evening. magnificent ideals that he thought to Three Paulist Fathers from St. represent; when the painter should Thomas Aquinas' College are assistcast away the brush in view of the ing in hearing the confessions. the eternal temple of Almighty God; of the church.
when the sacred mission of all the One of the priests in his opening other arts shall have been fulfilled, discourse asked, "Who better knows and then glorious music shall survive the trials, tribulations and needs of a them all, and, flying in, as it were, congregation than the pastors?" through the gates of light, give her The splendid results already ac eternity the children of song.

Rev. Wm. T. Russell, D.D., LL.D., to have inaugurated what promises to

They are conducting, along with their regular parish work, a two weeks' mission, preaching every morning after two of the Masses and giving an instruction and sermon every

glorious coloring beyond the stars; Each of the devotions of this, the when the architect need no more to first week, has been attended by a build a house with hands in view of congregation that taxed the capacity

The splendid results already accom-

lessons to the angels, and the archi- plished proclaim the wisdom of this tect and the sculptor and the paint- movement, in which the priests of St. er and the poet should all become for Patrick's Church have taken the initiative.-Washington Exchange.

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Dr. Drummond and the happenings that the longest memories membered beside most of Hosea Bige low, then one reader is far astray Habitant

for national unity." builds well. It is not much to say times in Canada. that one of the little shining words in the history of letters in Canada He was twenty-one in April-forty will be what Drummond said when he saw for the first time the spot on to be his own resting place. "What a place for a man who loved Canada to lie!"

And the way we cheered the lad when he started for the West!

The town was like a holiday, the the side of Mount Royal which was

In the biographical sketch will be found such interesting material as the fact that it was Lord Palmerston who taught Dr. Drummond how to fish when he was a boy. But this is more than matched by the picture of the poet's mother teaching her four sons to fear God and to work hard, to be self-reliant and to keep together. In the heart of such a mother there is always a passion that her children should never be separated in love or by distance and the history of the Drummond family shows what such teaching can accomplish. When William Henry Drummond was a lad he realized at an age when most boys are thinking only of games and school that his mother needed his help. He Tellin' how he'd keep the promise to insisted on studying telegraphy and necame one of the best expert telegraphers of the time. It would be hard to think of any circumstance hich would make Canadians prouder of their habitant poet. The fact that he had it in him to be such a delineator of human nature as he was, with power to touch the heart, and at the same time could make himself one of the first in a skilful trade for love of his home, such a combination embraces most of the ideals of the every-day Canadian. One of his first posts was at Ford-a-Flouffe, on the Riviere des Frairies, at the back of So we met our little Dannie, Christ- the end of him as an Englishman. Montrea!. It was then a centre of the lumbering trade and here Drummond came in contact with habitants and voyageurs. These were the days Och! such a boy as Dannie we'll never when he gathered imperishable gold as poets do without knowing it. In a letter to a friend long afterwards, Dr. Drummond wrote: "There was a grew in July, 1869, on the right-hand side of the road leading to the river, little wild strawberry plant that and whenever I had a message to deliver to a raft foreign I usually in."

Everyone who reads Dr. Drum- the author of the Habitant. "Some eyes was never darkened too long by of them have not received his finish- the tender pity in his heart. When mond's latest volume will find that ing touches, and he perhaps, always a rich patient and a poor one sent for "The Great Fight" (New York: G. modest, always underrating his own him the same night, the biographer P. Putman's Sons), can ill be spared work, might have held some back notes that he said, "The rich can get from any Canadian library. It contains indispensable additions which complete the portrait of the man who loved Canada so well, and worked so effectively for Canadian nationality. volume more justly. The strongest the Cow of Ste. Flore' is too long Mrs. Drummond in her short biogra- work, the work which flies straight for complete reproduction, but every phical sketch claims for her husband to the mark that the author intend- line will go in for which there is that he made a "whole-hearted fight ed, in this volume is to be found in space. To estimate the humorous poems. There is no how widely successful that fight one poem which can be added to some was is as yet almost impossible. of his single portraits, like the Cure But the poet of the habitant, the man who wrote "Johnny Courteau," as "Leetle Lac Grenier." But there "Leetle Bateese" and scores of other true delineations of the people who riage." There is as well "The Boy make up half Canada is a builder of a nation. Anyone who builds with love, with humor, and with art, times in Canada. There is as well "The Boy from Calabogie." It would be difficult to find a truer or more touching story of the way life happens sometimes. There is as well "The Boy dere.

There is as well "The Boy is constant to the building of the building in Canada is a builder of from Calabogie." It would be difficult to find a truer or more touching story of the way life happens sometimes.

inches round the chest, A soopler or a better lad we'll never see again-

time he took the train At Calabogie.

Are you ever comin' back with the fortune, little Dan, From the place they say the money's like the leaves upon the

'If the mining boss will let me, as sure as I'm a man, mother's Christmas turkey won't have to wait for me At Calabogie."

And the letters he was writin' to his mother from the West, Sure ev'rybody read them, and who could see the harm! come home and have a rest;

And the money that was in them was enough to buy a farm At Calabogie. the weak and kill the strong,

And who'd have thought our Dannie would ever come to this? When the Sister had to raise and say "It won't be long to receive a mother's kiss At Calabogie.'

mas morning at the train, And we lifted up the long-box without a word to say;

see again, God forgive us 'twasn't much of a Merry Christmas Day At Calabogic!

"Chibougamou," and "The First Rob-But for rollicking fun combinfound a fresh young berry waiting for me. This happened on several occasions during the month I speak of, and isn't it strange that I never ferget the incident?"

But for following fun sombined with Canadian politics let Dr. Drummond's readers turn to "The Montmorencie Election" and "Philorum Abroad." If "De Leetle Cow of Ste Elere" is not worth to be sombined. and isn't it strange that I never fer-get the incident?" But it is of such Ste. Flore' is not worthy to be re-Hall protesting. The miracle

low, then one reader is far astray. Of the poems in "The Great It is pleasant to know that this fine Fight," Mrs. Drummond writes in the humor irradiated the whole of Drumpreface that they are the last from mond's life and that the smile in his

> Oh! it's sailin' away on the sea we go, Dat song de engine is sing below—

> Bringin' us nearer to Angleterre, W'ere every wan's waitin' to eat us

> But the grass is green by the reever An' de clover was grown on the med-

der groun' Is the sweetes' clover for miles aroun'. * * * * *

If dev geev me a chance, an' leave me untied, Quickly you see me jump over the

But they watch me and feed me and water me too, So w'at can de leetle Ste. Flore cow

Not'ing at all only night an' day T'ink of de ole place far away— De reever, de medder, I'll see no more.

Oh! me heart is breakin'! Good-bye Ste Flore! -Mariory Macmurchy in Toronto News.

A Tribute to the Retiring Lord Ripon

The story of the London Times, also among the prophets when Lord Ripon's adhesion to the Catholic What is it that makes the fever leave Church was announced, has often been told. But it comes to mind with a new force to-day, when The Times itself pays its tribute to the retiring him statesman whose public career, whole generation ago, is summarily Till it's home, my lad, you're going and finally closed. Lord Ripon had gone to Rome; and that meant that he had left Whitehall for ever. He had become a Catholie; and that was If prophecy is, as George Eliot says, the most gratuitous form of human error, still, in this case there seemed much to justify this fore cast of Lord Ripon's future. the readers of The Times, on that morning of almost panic, few, we imagine, were found to dissent from the formal edict of banishment. Mr. Gladstone, we are certain, gave his grim assent to every letter and every comma of that sentence, which was a sentence of political death.

Yet it was Mr. Gladstone who, within a measurable distance of time, was to offer Lord Ripon vice-royalty of India—only Exeter

week days too), had from the Mo- with nothing but brain and energy. miracles attributed to him. which no other viceroy ever yet won; Copeland was born in Antwerp, N. further inquiry will be made. and from Gordon, the Evangelical Y. Naturally of an independent, inthe voluntary worker on the Catho- eighteenth year; taught school for ments ten miles away to a dying indevised social reform. It is not for his famous raid, Mr. Copeland was nature. any one man, not even for the prime teaching school in Texas. He studied Padre Catala was assigned to Sancritical moments of the recent pro- cess. posed educational legislation, nobody who had the least acquaintance with Lord Ripon's career, doubted the absolute selfishness and sincerity with which he maintained associate wanted no more money, and suddenwith which he maintained associations not always harmonious with his own wishes and aims.-London

The Gift of a Convert

C. Copeland.

The property, which consists of 250 acres of finely wooded land, lying on tempt at missionary work was in aid both sides of the Des Plaines River, of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd will be used by the Christian Broth- in Chicago in 1866, for whom he ers as a living place during the summer months.

old, has for many years used the pro- tholic Missionary Corporation Sole, perty as a summer residence. He will that never begs nor runs short of still go there for part of the sum- money," and believes that God has mer, having retained the use of a prospered him that he may be able to suite of rooms in the large house help His cause. which stands on the grounds. Other- The Christian Brothers, who thus coat lapel.

larged so that it will furnish quart- a religious nature to poor boys who flying, and many flew from four to ers for about 300 of the Brothers at would otherwise lack teaching.

twenty acres of the original Forest-colleges, located at New York, Rock this world, tribuation; yes, but good springfarm estate. On this ground Hill, Md.; St. Louis, Memphis, and cheer in spite of that. there was erected a convent school Oakland, Cal. for girls, which now accommodates about fifty boarders and many day pupils. Its capacity is soon to be

Mr. Copeland bought Forestspring- sionary whose life and deeds will be sure to be carelessly broken or farm and established his summer studied for the surpose of placing his thrown away. The world handles the home there. This was shortly after name in the catalogue of saints is word "friend" lightly; its real, true, he had retired, as a young man of Padre Magin Catala. An ecclesiastic- deeper meaning is forgotten, and the twenty-eight, from his active practice al court has been formed at Santa acquaintance of an hour or the as a lawyer, declaring that he "had Clara College, with Father Gleeson, chance comer is designated by the made money enough.

ly abandoned a law practice worth mission November 22, 1830. \$20,000 a year. Since then he has taken the position that his fortune was a kind of trust, held by him for his fellow men. He has devoted a large part of his income to religious and charitable uses.

deep concern in the negro race, and has done much to improve their condition and prospects. His first atmanaged to secure a block of ground and erect thereon three convent Mr. Copeland, who is seventy years buildings. He calls himself "A Ca-

wise the gift to the Brothers is abso- get this valuable addition to their The property is situated in Lake land's generosity, are part of the orcounty and lies about thirty miles der which is governed from Belgium, the last moment to order 250 more, northward from Chicago. It contains where the superior-general resides. a stretch of magnificent old forest trees, a natural park along the river, an avenue, flanked by elm and ash trees, cultivated fields and a wide expanse of meadow land.

The house which stands on the contains where the superior-general resides. The order has made great strides in the United States. Fifty years ago there were only four Brothers in this county. Now there are more than 1,200, with 35,000 pupils. The house which stands on the contains a stretch of magnificent old forest the superior-general resides. The house was feared that there would not be a large demand for them. By noon everyone of these 450 was gone and as hardly a person gave less than \$1 for one of them, the amount realized from this source was The house, which stands on the education of a practical as well as of larged so that it will furnish must

The United States is divided by the This is not the first gift of proper- order into four provinces: New York, Happiness, content, and right satis-

A California Saint

It was over forty years ago that The first California Franciscan mis- precious thing-too precious a trea-He was re- president of the Jesuit institution, as term, which in itself bears a wealth markably successful in law, making chairman, and a thorough investiga- of meaning.

en wrought by Lord Ripon. He who a fertune by the time he had reached tion will be made of the life of the was seen at Mass on Sundays (and the age mentioned, although starting saintly priest, especially of the many hammedan and the Hindu a homage Descended from Puritan stock, Mr. results will be sent to Rome, where

mystic, the half-inspired declaration vestigating and roving disposition, to testimony of eyewitnesses, when that the rule of Lord Ripon in In- he soon sought new scenes and finish- Padre Catala was at two different dia was even as the rule of God. ed his education in Wilberham, Mass., places at the same time occurred in Here, at home, the man who had at the age of sixteen. He began ac- 1815, when he was seen by persons been the official head of the nation's tive life as a book peddler; made praying in the mission at Santa Clara education department, could be seen speeches in Ohio for Buchanan in his and was also giving the last Sacrathe velocity and the Cathanan in his and was also giving the last Sacratha velocity and the Cathanan in his and was also giving the last Sacratha velocity and the Cathanan in his and was also giving the last Sacratha velocity and the cathanan in his and was also giving the last Sacratha velocity and the cathanan in his and was also giving the last Sacratha velocity and the cathanan in his and was also giving the last Sacratha velocity and the cathanan in his and was also giving the last Sacratha velocity and the cathanan in his and was also giving the last Sacratha velocity and the cathanan in his and was also giving the last Sacratha velocity and the cathanan in his and was also giving the last Sacratha velocity and the cathanan in his and was also giving the last Sacratha velocity and the cathanan in his and was also giving the last Sacratha velocity and the cathanan in his and was also giving the last Sacratha velocity and the cathanan in his and the cathananan in lic school committee; and the inclu- two years in Kentucky; traveled dian near what is now Mountain sion of a son of St. Vincent de Paul through the South studying the con- View. Documentary evidence will be in a cabinet might well give hope to dition of the slaves and dreaming of introduced to prove that he performmen who hold in view an era of well- the future. When John Brown made ed many other wonders of a similar

minister himself, to rule his cabinet at the Albany Law School and began ta Clara mission in July, 1794, and Each man may be the practice of his profession at Chi- for thirty years carried on the work no more than a leaven; and even at cago, where he achieved unusual suc- begun by Junipero Serra. Born in Mont Blanc, Catalena, Spain, 1761, Then, at twenty-eight, with the he entered the Franciscan monastery

Catholic "Tag Day" Brought \$8.400

At the age of twenty-five Mr. Cope- Charity of Hartford, Conn., "Tag mated to be worth from \$75,000 to voted himself to that faith. Since sixteen different starting places or 400 to St. Francis' Hospital. From \$100,000, has been presented to the the days of slavery he has felt a sections the workers went forth to the number of nearly 300 young girls. Each wore on her arm a band of red on which was the white cross, and shecarried a bag with a place to dropthe money in. From one end of the city to the other the girls swarmed. No one who was already tagged was solicited, but this did not prevent a great many people who had the interest of the hospital at heart from taking a tag from a number of the young ladies and it was no uncommon sight to see a man with as. many as eight or ten tags upon his

Besides the tags, 200 pennants were ready for automobiles and by some-

ty made to a Catholic Order by Mr. Baltimore, St. Louis and San Fran- faction, all doubts answered, all dark Copeland. About eight years ago he cisco. About 200 schools are main- places lighted up, heaven begins herepresented to the Sisters of Mercy tained in this country and four large -this is the reward of loving God. In

> Broken friendship, like china, may be repaired, but the break will always show. And it is a bit of real! truth and wisdom. Friendship is a

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"TO RESTORE ALL THINGS TO CHRIST."

(By Rev. W. F. Ellis, in the Monitor) On the 20th of July, 1903, the sad message was issued from the Vatican, to be announced to the world, that Leo XIII. had passed away. We know the gloom that message carried with it all over the Christian World. The Church donned her robe of mourning; her children wept, knowing they sufffered a great loss, even to a degree they believed irreparable. The usual ten days of silence passed, a silence preserved by the Church. No mention during those days is made of a successor except by the news-thirsty, Loisterous press. The call having been issued for the Cardinals to assemble in conclave, on the 31st, some sixty-two entered to elect a successor to Leo XIII .- a successor to him who literally conquered the world, for a French writer, summing up his life, said: "If Leo XIII, did not recover Rome he reconquered the world." The same writer, referring to the death of the Pontiff, said: "His death reminds me of the setting of the sun after a long summer's day, when he sinks to rest in a halo of

With what a weight of responsibility did those sixty-two pillars of the Church enter the conclave. From a mood of sadness the people became filled with anxiety. Prophets, interviewers, editors, etc., foretold who the new Pontiff should be-but there is a saying, verified in every election -that he who enters into the conclave a Pope comes out a Cardinal.

The people must wait. There is no communication whatever between the conclave and the outer world until an election is reached. Four days passed before an election took place. On the morning of the fourth of August the world was brightened by the joyful tidings, "Cardinal Sarto, Patriarch of Venice, is the new Pontiffto be known as Pius X

Giving our belief to that proverb, "The child is father of the man," let us go back to the childhood days of

On the 2nd of June, 1835, in the Venetian town of Riese, Guiseppe Sarto first beheld the light of day. Could human eve have foreseen the future from that memorable 2nd of June, Riese would have been on the Journalists would have lent their columns to speak on the Venetian babe. But no. No trumpets heralded his coming to this world. Giuseppe was a babe born to poverty and the world noticed him not. His parents were poor peasants, bringing in by their joint exertions not more than a few dollars of income each week; but if poor in the goods of this world, they were rich in the goods of Heaven. The father and mother of the future Pope are painted for us as The epitaph written by our Holy Father, while yet a Cardinal, on the death of the mother whom he loved, tells us a great deal. "To Margaret Sarto . . . an exemplary woman, a virtuous wife, an in-

his good parents, and to their great forth his love for the priesthood; expressed the wish that one day he might become a priest.

How glad were those Christian parents to behold the inclination of their son! and how they strove to cherish

at an early age; and his college days until to-day he is the Spiritual Head When asked would be accept the Let the Pope, if possible, leave were not all smooth. He suffered and of the Church on earth-The Ruler of office, he said, "God's will be done." Rome and the streets of the eternal Thad to make great sacrifice on ac- the Christian World. count of the poverty of his parents, and now the mother had to provide ber of every family in Venice. support for eight children. Has Jos- No more pathetic scene than that twentieth century. wonderful degree. He was a student beloved Venice. in all that word implies. At Man- I can well recall to my mind his jestic dome, his voice betrayed extra and at the University of Padua, entrance to Rome, on coming to the citement—but yet the silence was so with the absolute freedom of papal he showed that be possessed the conclave. As he rode along the brightest intellect. In 1858, at the streets the Romans pointed to him, early age of twenty-two years and and said, "there rides Cardinal Sar- have a Pope. Cardinal Sarto, Paten months, he was ordained to the to, the handsomest of the Cardinals." priesthood and returned to his native His appearance was striking, stal-Mass. What a happiness for his dear ing through his countenance. He enmother to see the son for whom she tered into the conclave with no pre-



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portant endorsements as this one.

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many happinesses brought to that change the red robe for the white silk victory was theirs,-Leo before an dear mother's heart. She lived to cassock. In his pocket he carried a Attilla,-Gregory before Henry,

Of his services as an assistant, which ceived three votes out of a possible this rock I will build my church and extended over the space of nine years, sixty-one. His name was now before the gates of hell shall not prevail we have only to hear the testimony the Cardinals. At each ballot his against it.' of the pastor under whom he served: votes increased. He, seeing the pos- We do not fully understand the posiwife, an in-an edifying life of labor. They have sent me as an assistant a young priest whom they have charged me with forming to the lege. This permission was granted.

"They have sent me as an assistant sibility of his election, besought per-mission to address the Sacred Col-there is a prisoner in the Vatican, while his palace on the Quirinal Hill such an ensemble of qualities, so much ed among the eligibles; his emotion the world without a voice in the zeal, maturity, tact, that I could ra- became so violent that for a time he Senate of Nations, because robbed of delight he at an early age showed ther myself, even at my age, learn lost consciousness. Of his two hun his temporal power. How he must something at his school-I am con- dred and sixty-one predecessors not feel it! How he must cry out-"Unmany times before those he loved he vinced that this young priest will one, with one exception, was so ungrateful Romans"-as he looks out mount the steps of the ecclesiastical willing to accept the burden of the on the city his predecessors have done

The young Sarto began his studies years, and a step higher was climbed the Chair of Peter.

And then? Chi sa-Who knows?"

count of the poverty of his parents, To know Pius X. one must visit that of "Pius X." The title of walking miles to school morning af- Venice and speak with the Venetians. "Pius," what memories it carries ter morning, without a shoe to his With them his name is almost sacred. with it! Take the history of the only will I say. Every moment from Reet. He never lost courage. Early Hear them tell of his work amongst Popes bearing the title of "Pius" and early morning to a late hour at in his college career his father died, them. They love him-he is a mem- you have an epitome of the history night he is a martyr to duty.

eph the eldest to leave school and help when Cardinal Sarto was leaving This mother? "No," she said, "if God Venice! Thousands followed in their his mother? "No," she said, "if God Venice! Thousands followed in their Peter's when the election of the new completion of the fifth year of his has called him to Himself, He must gondolas to the railway depot to bid Pontiff was made known! There pontificate. It has been a memorhave him." A generous friend saw him farewell. They had a presentia golden opportunity to stretch forth ment that it was their last word to all the cities of the earth, waiting in Church. his hand in charity, so young Joseph him. They cried to him, as the train dead silence for the announcement was enabled to continue his studies. left the station to say a last word to from the loggia of St. Peter's. Never Pius X. has resulted in the following During his college days he was noted them. His words were these: "Livas a student possessing sanctity to a ing or dead, I will never forget my

town of Riese to offer up his first wart, with a pure, loving soul beam-

had worked so hard ascend the altar sentiment as to what would be the of St. Peter in troubled waters, but to offer up the Sacrifice of the Spot- result of the election, no one dream- never shipwrecked. He has seen his less Lamb. This was the first of the ing less than he that he should ex- predecessors stand as he stands, and

parochial ministry, but the more I With tears he begged again and again is occupied by the son of a robber observe him the more I find in him that his name be no longer consider king. There is the Spiritual Ruler of hierarchy-the episcopal mitre of a Keys. The voting went on, and on so much for. And now their suc surety is destined for him. And then? the count of August 4th Cardinal cessor is a prisoner-no longer to This was a prophecy to be fulfilled, dinals, thereby receiving more than loved! Oh, ungrateful Romans!

of the Papacy from the second to the

will I forget the scene when that an- achievements: nouncement was made! The Camercitement-but yet the silence was so winds of the earth. triarch of Venice, has been elected tiffs to suppress it. and takes the title of Pius X." The 2. The reform of sacred music all Benedetto Abbiamo Un Papa Del Po- primitive beauty and purity The world rejoiced because 3. The codification of Canon Law

is blessing to his children. ast saw him. What wonder! Twen- the Church on every question. an stood before the Caesars and whole world. s of the Institution claiming them?

Roman question was undecided; siastics rance was up in arms. Labor and onder he felt the burden the Keys of important reforms following in its tion.

uture pages to dwell on the life of

Pius X. has been tried and found defend it.

see her son Cardinal and Patriarch of ticket to bear him back to Venice. Pius VII. before Napoleon, and Pius Venice. The conclave began on August 1st IX. before Bismarck. Rome always His ministry was one of work, love and on August 2nd the first ballot conquered, re-establishing the Divine of the poor always characterizing it. was taken, when Cardinal Sarto re-promise, "Thou ar. Peter and upon

Sarto was the selection of fifty Car- walk the streets of the Rome they as indeed it has been, every nine the necessary vote to place him in Where would Rome be but for the

> And as to what title he answered City within five years would be a The title of pasture covered with green grass. Of the daily life of the Pope, this

> The year 1908 not only commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of the What a scene in the Piazza of St ordination of Pope Pius, but also the were thousands of people there from able five years in the history of the

Briefly summarized, the reign of

1. The abolition of the veto by lengo came forth in front of that ma which Austria, Spain and France have with the absolute freedom of papal dread that that voice reached the four elections—an intrusion of the civil He said: "We power which resisted for centuries the repeated efforts of the Roman Pon-

silence was of the past, and like a over the world. He has banished thunderbolt shot forth from that vast theatrical music from the churches, multitude a cry of joy, "Dio Sia and restored the plain chant to its

he present was to the mind a closer A task hitherto attempted, and which link to the times of the Apostles. As might well have seemed the work writer expressed it, "The great ser- of a whole generation, has almost of Pontific began with the Gali- been brought to perfection during ean fisherman-to-day it culminates these first few years of the present pontificate. When this new code of few minutes after the election Pius X. is promulgated it will be and St. Peter's was crowded, for found that all the obsolete laws of soon the new Pontiff was to impart the Church are set aside, that new ones have been framed, that the whole When he appeared robed in pure has been set forth with admirable orwhite, what a change was evident! der and simplicity, so that it will be There now appeared a responsibility possible for everybody with very pon that brow. One would think little trouble to ascertain the exact wenty winters had passed since we law dispositions of the general law of

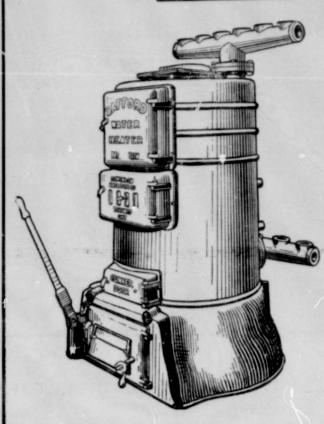
y centuries had passed through his 4. The unification of the laws rend, leaving their impressions, - garding the valid and licit celebracom the days when Feter the fisher- tion of marriage throughout the

imed Rome as his, to the hour 5. The systematic teaching of the when Leo XIII. slept in death. Did catechism. It is not necessary to emnot all his predecessors walk before phasize the importance of this prohis mind, those great chiefs that tell vision at a time when immense numbers were being lost to Socialism and Did he not know the history of the infidelity owing to their deficient in-Popes was an unfinished volume, its struction in the truths of religion.

Five years have passed, and the 8. The development given to the other points, Pius X. has asserted mies." (Ps. xi. 3.) world must give judgment and say study of Scriptures, as an essen- and maintained the independence of hat the reign of Pius X. has been tial and prominent priesthood. At a the Church in France, and saved it of Pius X. the world hardly rememnote than successful, that the last time when the treasury of Divine Reform all danger of schism. To do bers what a "transition" Pope is

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the English-speaking world from the Who can doubt but that the pontithe pages to dwell on the life of common of the seminaries, purisdiction of propaganda to the common law of the Church, constituted two splendid tribunals for the common ficate of Pius X. will mark the realization of the course of study for eccletiuted two splendid tribunals for the course of the course of study for eccletic tuted two splendid tribunals for the course of all contentions matter. solution of all contentious matters, lervent Catholics on these happy jubi-7. The general visitation of all the and added immensely to the efficacy lee days will be: "The Lord preserve

ink added to the golden chain provelation is being attacked on all sides this he has not hesitated to sacrisises to outlustre the others in splent the Holy Father has set to work to raise up an army of scholars to to raise up an army of scholars to the sacrisistical property, but even less than two to raise up an army of scholars to the sacrisistical property, but even less than two to raise up an army of scholars to the sacrisistical property, but even less than two the sacrisistical property, but even less than two the sacrisistical property, but even less than two to raise up an army of scholars to the sacrisistical property, but even less than two the sacrisistical property, but even less than two the sacrisistical property, but even less than two the sacrisistical property. years have sufficed to convince all the greatest glory of his 50 sacerdoof wanting. France has risen up in 9. Modernism is to-day a thing that exists necessary and has already borne fruit.

The dark if 12. His recent public posteral to care or pastor, bishop or patriweapon the evil one could furn only shamefacedly and in the dark, if the clergy which has been and arch. Cardinal or Pope, he has been

capital waged an universal war. No dioceses of Italy, with a whole host of the work of the Roman congregahim blessed upon earth; and deliver 11. Finally, to omit a great many him not up to the will of his ene-

But after five years of Pontificate the clergy which has been aptly deat all times true, a man and a faithorrowing no doubt, but firm to duty. 10. The reform of the Roman scribed as a letter of love, containful spiritual father. All honor and orrowing ho doubt, but first to duty. The recommendation of the line and the same time a factor of the line and the same time a factor of the line and the same time a factor of the line and the same time a factor of the line and a brotherly admonition.

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tical cares, Mr. Collins had found

time to make himself one of the best-

is the more valuable.

steer the boat."

terizations, severe and right.

this: "Ah, you wouldn't know

tion. Men of every race and faith,

including Protestant church digni-

taries, served on the committee for

tion of interest, over and above the

cost of the Kitsons' beautiful work,

the Collins Pook Fund has been es-

tablished for patients in the City

Eoyle O'Reilly was almost worship-

ped in the choicest literary and so-

cial circles of the city of his adop-

tion, but the forwarding of the for-

tunes of his poorer fellow-creatures,

without distinction of race, color or

which built his Memorial eloquently

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friends; the rest, outside the contri-

was the gift of Catholic priests; an-

Hospital.

tariff if it came up and bit you.'

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There is no excuse now for not having anything to do in the evenings, as there are plenly of new books just issued that are all very interesting and entertaining. The following are the twelve best sellers, to judge by the publishers' advance notices, all well-known authors:

The Testing of Diana Mallory, by Mrs. Humphrey Ward
Holy Orders, by Marie Corelli1.10
The Great Fight, the new Drummond book
The Man from Brodneys, by Geo. Barr McCutcheon1.10

Trail of the Lonesome Pine, by John

Whittaker's Place, by Joseph Lincoln 1.10 Wheel of Fortune, by Louis Tracy. 1.10 Riverman, by Stewart Edward White 1.10 Firing Line, by Robert W. Cham-

vis Rand, by Mary Johnston......1.20

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Patrick A. Collins

(The Republic.)

er ever saw the late Patrick A. Col- another war for the vindication of his were of one spirit on this subject. er ever saw the late Patrick A. Collins was on a Memorial Day in the lins was of a Memorial Day in the late Patrick A. Collins acquitted himself well of last was of direct Irish descent and his consular duties, and returning to early '80's. He was clinging to the should have been a Catholic, this be- Boston in 1897, resumed the practice rear platform of a crowded street ing the Church of his mother and of law. His friends, however, noted his brothers and sisters, and the Church of his own baptism. It seems had not agreed with him. He never ton and Cambridge on the way to absurd with men's long experience of entirely recovered his old strength. Mt. Auburn cemetery, where certain like cases that this argument of The story of the seven years followpatriotic exercises were to be held at Blaine's Irish descent and "had been" ing is too recent and too fresh in the grave of the lamented Fanny Par- Catholic faith, with dark hirts that the minds of most Eostonians for nell in the Tudor family lot. John Cleveland was a bigot, should have repetition, his three campaigns for the Eoyle O'Reilly, in whose company the writer was, spied his friend, and got the driver to hale him off the tice to draw them from the Demo-

ous issue of the year or the light af- same class. lambent flash of humor.

her of whom Boyle O'Reilly had from Ireland in the late snmmer of soon as he became Mayor!

tort to a Catholic who, for the mo- ly Memorial meeting in the same Industries in Ireland. She had ment, over-impressed by the patriot- place in the September of 1890, among her introductions one to Mr.

Mr. Collins, like Boyle O'Reilly, also had that instinct of Catholic orthodoxy, which seems partly racial in Catholics of Irish blood, and no one could get off a religious flippincy, much less an attack on the Courch, in his presence, without being summarily called to order.

As a stranger, the writer knew not dom for the Catholic inmates of State Catholic celebration in honor of the precious than mine," she answered institutions in the Massachusetts fourth Centenary of the Discovery of pleasantly, "and I am askir a ser-Senate; and his great career in Con- America by Columbus, October 12, vice at your hands which it will ingress was only well begun. His con- 1892. nection with the Irish National Land dent Cleveland was elected for a se-league of America, of which he was cond time, largely again through Mr. A few days later the first president, had, however, Collins' efforts, and the following one of a large gathering of guests made him a familiar figure to Catholies of Irish lineage throughout the friend to be Corsul General of the Mount Ida. Porchester, to meet Lord

country was approaching a grave he and Mrs. Collins remained for four had served the good works of this nocrisis in its political history. The Democrats had been out of power for his son and his daughter completed For all of his professional and poli-

Reminiscences of the Late twenty-four years. It is useless to their education.

There was some criticism of Presidential candidate, Samuel J. dent Cleveland for sending an "ex-Tilden, in 1876. Republicans con-Fenian"

platform and into the carriage.

It was a rare delight for the young stranger, a visitor to Eoston then, and the stranger of the former's support.

Eut so it happened, and the shallow device seemed likely to have some don't mean that he merosely avoided

the permanent residence which later field of journalism and Patrick A. charming host, as any one ever enbefell, to see these two great men together in the unrestrained intercourse of intimate friendship. Neither had stampede of "Plaine Democrats." Exproblems of life pre-occupied him, attained his fortieth year, and Governor Long was right the other and he naturally found his readiest both enjoyed the few hours' respite day when he said if any one man appreciation and help among men. from the day's work with the zest of could claim to have e'ected Grover A woman-friend, however, was exschool-boys. In personal appearance they were in great contrast. Mr. Cleveland, that man was Patrick Coltremely anxious to secure his appearance at her favorite society, in Collins was tall, thin to angularity, some reason, that in the case of which women were likely to pre-

his soldiery bearing made him seem bany in the can paign of 1884 routed talk nice and 184. But the petitaller. He was compact and well-many of the foolish notions as to tioner, after the manner of woman, covered though without superfluors what Blaire was "going to" do for persisted, and finally won him for flesk and as swarthy as a Spaniard. a class of citizens heretofore accus-but their conversation; the one al-ways with an undercurrent of gra-by showing what Cleveland actually que in which there was no dearth of vity; the other, giving off his character sketch, or comment on the seri-

fair of the moment with the short, sharp precision of a rifle-shot, and a of the stage at Tremont Temple to vor to this especial petitioner. . . . witness the mass meeting of citi- Ah, me, the impossible cases in which After the exercises at the grave of zens that welcomed Mr. Collins home she was asked to be an intercessor as 1887. How few of those who were Mr. Collins had a wide acquaintance "The Singer who lived is always alive; we hearken and always hear."

The Singer who lived is always always alive; we hearken and always hear."

The Singer who lived is always hear hear always hear. The writer is the famous baritone, hear."

The Singer who lived is always hear hear hear hear hear hear. are still among the living! It was members the visit of Lady Aberdeen the party visited Harvard Memorial. the writer's sad privilege also to Boston in the early 90's, in the interest of hear Mr. Collins at the Boyle O'Reil-terest of her work for the Cottage of resting in this noble company:
"But you must rest in consecrated ground."

where he was the last speaker, and Collins. With the consideration of a true gentlewoman for a busy man, oratory, so tender, poetic and true she called at the rooms of his that the greatest master of English law firm and at the rooms of his where he was the last speaker, and Collins. With the consideration of might have been proud to claim it. row of clients, awaited his emer-It was so completely out of Mr. Col- gence from his private office. lins' style at the bar and in the poli- He recognized her at once, and tical rally that a sincere and en-knowing of her services to the poor thusiastic admirer exclaimed of it: and struggling of his birthland, ex-"It was as if an oak tree had sudden- claimed. 'Lady Aberdeen, why did ly budded into roses." "And that you not send your letters to me and

better than the address. We heard Mr. Collins again at the "Because vour time is much more United States at London, the leading and Lady Aberdeen; and learned then place in the consular service. Here and later how heartily Mr. Collins

cede it now. Then they fought it by "tactful." But sometimes manful methods which, perhaps, it is better independence and courage are vastly to forget; and Tilden was too great more important qualities than tact The first time that the present writ- a patriot to embroil his country in President Cleveland and Mr. Collins

without the slightest expectation of effect. But Boyle O'Reilly in the the lighter side of life. He was a sharp featured and rather light com- Cleveland's first election Mr. Burch- ponderate as is the way in literary plexioned. Mr. O'Reilly was of little more than medium stature, though Mr. Collins' famous speech at Alat first. "Oh go and ask—. He can lins in the kindness of his heart de-

compliment," he said graciously, "is allow me the pleasure of calling on you at your hotel?"

A few weeks later, Presi- convenience vou to render, however

A Shrewd Lawyer

read men in the English classics. He was a master of style, and if he had Jeremiah Mason, a celebrated Amchosen to give himself to it, might erican lawyer, possessed to a marked Oh, kindly, generous, Irish land, have done notable things in literature. degree the instinct for finding the "He is the most original man who weak point.

sits at this table," said a fellow He was once cross examining a witmember of a small club, which met ness who had previously testified to weekly for many years. And the having heard Mason's client make a The alien home may have gems and speaker was a man of uncongenial certain statement, and so important temperament; so that his testimony was this statement that the adversary's case was based on it alone Mr. Collins had no superior in Ze-

Several questions were asked by Ma-It was impossible to take son, all of which the witness answerhim off his guard. He has left as ed with more or less hesitation. Then many pithy sayings to our current he was asked to repeat once more speech as Grover Cleveland. One of the statement he had heard made the best of these is "inverted Know- Without hesitak on he gave it word Again, he said of immi- for word as he had given it in the gration from Ireland: "If you don't direct examination. A third time stop it, there won't be any one to be Mason led the witness round to this Home-ruled." We all remember his statement, and again it was repeated characterization of President Roose- verbatum.

velt in the campaign of 1904: "No Then, without warning, he walked man in the world I would rather go to the witness stand and, pointing Foz it's many a year since I began fishing with, but I wouldn't let him straight at the witness, said in a per-We refrain from fectly unimpassioned voice, "Let's see remembering certain other characthat paper you have in your waist-Mr. coat pocket. Collins was a hard hitter, but always

Taken completely by surprise, the witness mechanically took a paper Sometimes when weary or pressed from the pocket indicated and handed for time, he would decline a serious it to the lawyer.

discussion with a grotesquerie like There was profound silence in the courtroom as the lawyer slowly read The statues to him and to Boyle of the witness in regard to the state-O'Reilly which neighbor each other ment and called attention to the fact in the Back Bay Fens, speak elothat they were in the handwriting of quently of the kind of men whom our counsel on the other side. He then Ah! often upon the Texas plains people delight to honor. Of course gathered up his papers with great we get no end of monitions us to deliberation, remarked that there whom we should memoralize, but it seemed to be no further need for his My thoughts would fly o'er the weary is to him who never got out of touch services and departed from the courtwith the plain people that we rais, the statue and cut the name in gran-Collins, who delighted to tell of his first sight of a law office

the paper was in the witness' pocket. 'Well, explained Mason, "it seemed as the boyish employee of a colored to me that he gave that part of his I'd help to win my native land lawyer, who suffered as a child for testimony more as if he'd learned it his faith and lineage in a "Know-nothan as if he had heard it. Then, thing" scrimmage, rises to statestoo, I noticed that at each repetition man's influence with a heart as warm for the oppressed and as great a of his testimony he put his hand to Now fuller and truer the shore line his waistcoat pocket and then let it scorn of bigotry as when he personally falt oppression and discrimina- fall again when he got through.

Dawn on the Coast of Ireland

his Memorial, and the subscriptions, mainly from Boston men in business Th' anam an Dhia! but there it is, The dawn on the hills of Ireland! and politics, all came within about three months after his death. With God's angels lifting the night's black the surplus through the accumula-

From the fair, sweet face of my sireland! Oh Ireland, isn't it grand you look, Like a bride in rich adorning,

And with all the pent-up love of my heart. I bid you the top of the morning.

This one short hour pays lavishly back For many a year of mourning;

I'd almost venture another flight, religion, was a grand passion with There's so much joy in returning-The composition of the fund Watching out for the hallowed shore, All other attractions scorning, proclaimed that nothing human was Oh, Ireland, don't you hear me shout?

I bid you the top of the morning.

other fourth, the gift of his Jewish Ho. ho! upon Cliona's shelving strand The surges are grandly beating,

\$100 of the rich maa in Poston or To give us a kindly greeting; ng girl in New Orleans or on the Into On wings that know no drooping, and right ideals.

And out from the cliffs with welcon A million of waves come trooping.

So leal and fair and loving,

No wonder the wandering Celt should

The shadows may ne'er have gloom-

But the heart will sigh for the absent

Where the love-light first illumed it. And doesn't old Cove look charming

Watching the wild waves' motion, Leaning her back against the hills, And the tips of her toes in the ocean?

wonder I don't hear Shandon's Iells. The life of a Western rover.

For thirty summers, asthore machiee, Those hills I now feast my eyes on, Ne'er met my vision, save when they

O'er Memory's dim horizon, Even so, 'twas grand and fair they

In the landscape spread before me; in a cold, calm voice the exact words But dreams are dreams and my eyes would ope To see Texas skies still o'er me.

When the day and the chase were

And around this coast-line hover;

Mason was asked how he knew that And the prayer would rise that some future day All danger and doubting scorning,

The light of young Liberty's morn-

shows-Was ever a scene so splendid? I feel the breath of a Munster breeze, Thank God my exile's ended.

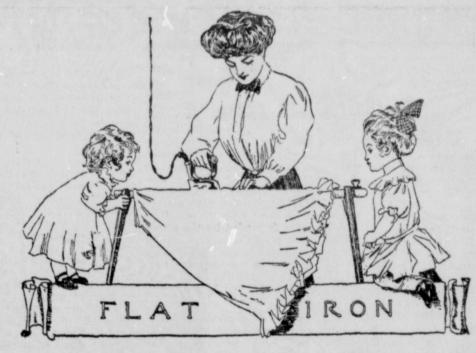
Old scenes, old songs, old friends again-The vale and cot I was born int Oh, Ireland, up from my heart of

I bid you the top of the morning.

The largest boulder in the world is in Victoria, Australia. The name of "The Leviathan Rock" has been given to it. Its estimated bulk approaches, if it does not really exceed, three hundred thousand tons. This great rock may be likened to an immense egg lying on its side, the part resting on mother earth being not more than thirty yards square. Hundreds of persons could find she ter under

There is the honor of pure living and pure thinking. These bring with them a badge which far outshines any to be had of mundane sources. For bution of relatives, ranged from the And Kerry is pushing her headlands there is nothing more to be desired than a good face-not a handsome one, but a good one-wherein may be

from a passing storm or the sun.



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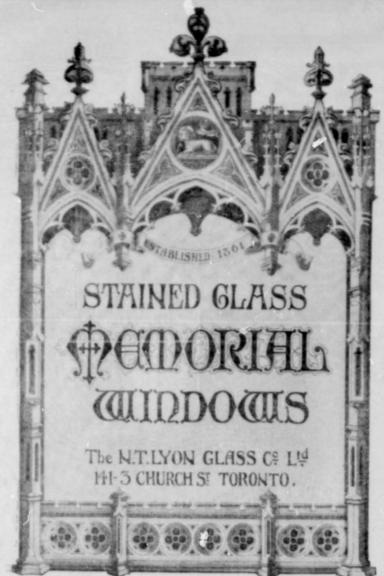
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(From an article by Rev. P. A.

A Bishop is quoted as saying re- of priests painfully apparent. Let vided every year.

We are accustomed to listen to oft- gave five to the Catholic Church. repeated declarations of the hope of circular letter was sent to all the wonderful Church progress during the bishops asking them to designate ecoming decade of years, and there some suitable priests for the Army are many grounds on which these de-clarations may be based. Even the flood of light on the existing state of higher percentage of Catholics. There ceses replied in a similar way to the is apparent in all parts of the Church appeal, though the evil does not apa more vigorous activity. Parishes pear to be so acute there as it is in are being divided and new ones flour- other parts. Even in the older dioish in a few years even beyond the ceses, where there had been a perfectproportions of the parent parish, ed organization for many decades; School activities are intensified and where the parish school is well estabare reaching out for higher effi- lished, and Sisters and Brothers have ciency. On all sides there are many been doing their good work for some evidences that the huge organization generations of scholars, and where of the Church is stirring with un- growth is not so vigorous and conwon'ed activity.

should know, that there is a prevail-prevails—not enough priests to fill existing vacancies. "We need fifteen mot meet the demands that are made priests for diocesan work, and cannot son them for skilled laborers in the spare any for the Army," writes an vineyard. The year's crop is hang-archbishop. There are ninety dio-ing on the vines and there are not ceses in the country, and an average workmen enough to gather it. Nor need of fifteen priests in each diocese are there any even standing in the will easily make up the fifteen hunmarketplace idle. Everyone who is dred that are demanded by the necesavailable is at work; and the cry is sities of the entire country. Still for more priests and there is none other experiences along the same to be found. The condition we find lines may serve to persuade one that sourselves in is very much akin to the the bishop who made the first stateprevailing labor famine in the agri- ment about the fifteen hundred was cultural districts, with bumper crops not far astray.

laborers to gather them in.

a priest is conditioned to a large exhigh. It seems capricious in the di-

cently that "the Church in the Un- us lay bare some of these conditions. ited States could put to work fifteen It has fallen to my lot to be obhundred priests to-morrow if she had them." This statement has gone the round of the papers; and if there tra chaplaincies in the Army that he can be even a shadow of truth in it, assigned to the Catholic Church. He it indicates an alarming state of af- is persuaded of the efficiency of the fairs and it portends much injury to Catholic priest among the enlisted existing Church activities and blights men in the Army and the Navy, and many of the hopes of progress in the when the new Coast Artillery Bill made a number of new vacancies, he

sequently the demand for priests not On the heels of this awakening so urgent, yet even in these well-

the statement of one who established places the same complaint

tholic Mission Movement the chief Lord. Kings and queens were glad It is an interesting line of research problem has been to supply the to step down from their thrones and to discover how far the real condi- equipped missionary. There has not follow the steps of the Crucified One. tion of affairs in the Church in this been found any one to antagonize the We nowadays often hear from mothcountry bears out the bishop's state-ment of the actual demand for "fif-ment; that the non-Catholics ought such ordinary men; they have no culteen hundred priests." In the be- to have Catholic truth presented to ture." ginning one is very much inclined to him. Nor has there been any one stand in the way of their own chiltreat the statement as one of the found to dispute the fact that con- dren going to the priesthood. many exaggerations that one meets verts may be had for the making. Nor A broad-minded outlook over the with in current literature, and in his has there been found any one to say work of the Church leads an observown mind at least to say that it is that the movement is not timely; ing bishop to fill up the ranks of not possible that at the very time but the bishops do say that, "We are the clergy. He sees the opportuniwhen Providence is preparing a glori- eager to institute diocesan Mission ties that are before the Church and

other aggressive work in the Church, priests. It is to our shame that there are 10 American priests in the foreign field. Every other nationality is represented; but the American is conspicuous by his absence The American priest, owing to the pre-eminence of America in the councils of the nations, would succeed where a Frenchman or It hids the bondage-sick rejoicea Spaniard would fail. Yet none can be spared. American Protestantism is in evidence all through the East, so much so that the Oriental is persuaded that America is Protestant and that a Catholic American would be an anomaly. In the Canal Zone there are 25,000 Catholics sending a Macedonian cry to the bishops in the United States to provide priests to minister to their spiritual wants, but there is none to send. Thousands of Catholics in government service are May foes in adverse battle drag compelled to forgo the comforts of their religion and many of them run But, in the cause of Liberty, the risk of even dying without the rites of the Church.

In view of these many facts the pre- Look you, you guard it well! vailing priest famine looms up as an No saint or king has tomb so proud, awful reality and is big with calamitous consequences if some effective

What are the principal causes of this A nation's sword, a nation's might, dearth of priests? Some may be Danger to guard it through. told; others may not, because proba- 'Tis freedom from a foreign yoke, bly they would reflect too much on 'Tis just and equal laws, those to whom is entrusted the care Which deal unto the humblest folk the Churches. Among the fore- As in a noble's cause most of these causes is the wonder- On nations fixed in right and truth, ful growth of the Church. The God would bestow eternal youth. number of immigrants, the natural in- May Ireland's voice be ever heard tent on the vocation he has from on crease of the many millions who are now within the Church, and finally And never be her flagstaff stirred vine plan to give with one hand a the yearly increase by accessions But in an honest cause! bountiful harvest and to nullify its through conversions. Probably a May Freedom be her very breath, From an article by Rev. P. A. usefulness by withholding on the oth-Doyle, C.S.P., in the Ecclesiastical er hand the laborers to gather it. withholding on the oth-er hand the laborers to gather it. where the control of the Church every year from these sources; and hand never an ennobled death Still a closer consideration of con- to care for this added million, a ditions makes the fact of the dearth thousand new priests must be pro- So the Lord God will ever smile,

Another reason for this priest famine is, let us be candid, because there are not sufficient efforts made to cultivate vocations. Most Catholics think that vocations will grow of themselves. Their idea of a vocation that it is a sort of an aerolite that descends from the Heavens, a divine franchise given to select souls. difficulties or obstacles it will attain realization. On account of this idea mothers ordinarily will not urge Vicariate of South Sz-chuan, an extheir boys to study for the priesthood treme western province of China, "That very day, by one of those sale of milk, upset and lost it all. I clarations may be based. Even the most dull-eyed can see that everywhere throughout the country there is an unwonted stirring of missionary activities. Converts are companied into the Church in extraordinary numbers. The streams of immigration that have been flowing toward these shores for many generations are growing in volume and are bearing during the last decade even a flood of light on the existing state of most happy, but I have actual need of twenty priests for diocesan work."

Says one: "I should be most happy, but I have actual need of twenty priests for diocesan work."

Says another: "I could put forty priests to work immediately, if I have lost many priests by death in the past year and am now short. Why not appeal to the New England dioceses?" The New England dioceses?" The New England dioceses?" The New England dioceses? In the most dull-eyed can see that everywhere throughout the country there most happy, but I have actual need of tends of tiself. Priests is death. Within the missionary's jurisdiction are mountains inhabited by the Lolos, a dark-skinned people, with Says another: "I could put forty when the Church in extraordinary priests to work immediately, if I have lost many priests by death in the past year and am now short. Why not appeal to the New England dioceses?" The New England dioceses?" The New England dioceses? The New England dioceses the death preparatory colleges there is very of- "Every time I appeared Lao would torious troops were making a great The rebuilding of the famous Camten a positive effort made to dis- ask me for baptism, which I felt I noise, which several of the mandarin's panile of Venice has made rapid procourage boys, on the plea that it is could hardly give him, knowing that necessary to "weed out." Instead of as be grew up there would be little Under the industry in the several of the mandarin's attendants were trying to silence. result of such a regime is that if a paring a Lolo vocabulary.

ful for such a family grace, seems no Blacks being intense. longer to exist in the heart of the withering in the field and no farm Since the inception of the Non-Ca- and a girl to the inner courts of the Such mothers ordinarily

this country are not inclined to sit down in idleness. They are sure to find avenues of usefulness; especially is this so if they are allowed a little personal initiative. The system that bids a young priest do just what he is told and no more is not the best system to develop one's energies; sometimes indeed it results in paralyzes of the talents as well as the ambitions of a zealous young priest. It is rarely heard of that a priest is overworked, but it is true that many a one does not fulfill the promises of a young life, and the principal reason is idleness. An old Jesuit Father recently said that in his opinion idleness works more injury than anything

There is undoubtedly a great work before the Church in this country, and a large supply of priests alone can compass it! To dominate America means the conquest of the English-speaking races. To make the United States dominantly Catholic means that the broad name of Catholicity will be written over the Western Hemisphere. The possibility of this taking place at a time when the Church is losing her grip on some of the countries of the old world seems to be a part of that law of compensation that has blessed the progress of the Church through history. In the sixteenth century, when the northern races revolted against her authority, their defection was more than counterbalanced by the marvelous conquests made by the missionaries in the newly-discovered countries of the New World. In the twentieth century, when some races are falling away, it may be rightly presumed that the historical compensations are to be made by a conversations are to be made by a conver-

vices are pre-empted in parish work." ready with the little effort that has So thousands of non-Catholics must been made, 25,000 are annually go without a Missionary. Thous- brought into the Church. What ands of converts must be stalled on would happen if the working force of their way to the Church because the Church were multiplied ten-fold? there is none to remove their pre-judices or to instruct them in Catho-about to be frustrated by an avoidlic doctrine. So, too, with every able cause, that is the scarcity of

Nationality

(By Thomas Davis.) A nation's voice; a nation's voice-

'Tis stronger than a king. 'Tis the light of many stars, The sound of many waves; Which brightly look through prison

bars, And sweetly sound in caves. Yet is it noblest, godliest known, When righteous triumph swells its

A nation's flag; a nation's flag-

Guard it 'gainst Earth and Hell; Guard it till Death or Victory-

measures are not immediately adopt-ed to counteract it.

A nation's right, a nation's right— God gave it, and gave, too,

Amid the world's applause!

May son of Ireland fear! With guardian grace upon our isle.

Spreading the Faith in China

over, the strong old faith that es- legal processes, but to no avail. The cate us.

darin, becoming frightened, conceived dying boy, meantime suffering in spir- tion.

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the idea of using Lao as an ambassa- it all his terrible pains; and, during dor of peace, since he could speak the short interval of quiet following both languages. The boy, thinking the mandarin's efforts, I called to

mising; the Lolos, who had camped mised to do as I asked. But as soon around the city, retired some dis- as the crowd realized that the guard tance, but refused to lay down their whom I had directed were assisting arms while their chief was in prison. him, they made a furious charge, and Negotiations continued and Lao quiet- in less than fifteen minutes had crushterview them. In the meantime the thanked God, Lao's recovery was .m-Mandarin Kin received from neigh- possible, and his agony was heartboring Chinese villages an offer to rending. join him in attacking the Lolos. He "Fortified by the triple baptism of Chinese lined up for battle against the ment, the boy was an expiatory vic-Lolos on the mountain side.

ual, returned to continue his services conversions among those terrible as peacemaker, when immediately the Blacks. Lao was the first of his pent-up fury of all the Chinese was people to die a Christian. vented on the poor boy, who was simply covered with knife wounds. Amid cries of triumph, his assailants threw him, gasping, before the door of the Ya-men, the mandarin's residence.

sued by the Missions Etrangeres, the age enough to order them to take the

"At the mandarin's door the vicup in luxury, and they have no heart tested against the cruelty, and tried and I baptized him, while the crowd latively its former position.

"Soon the whole mountain side ing not to see me, made a show of as by a fortunate coincidence the mothers of wealth. Time was when was in a ferment. The Lolo tribe driving back his warriors. For a maestro Perosi, a short time before every family paid its tribute of a boy took up arms; and the Chinese man- few moments more I exhorted the the collapse, had noted their intona-

only of his brother's release, readily some around me and said. 'Take this assented. child and care for him. It will be "At the outset things looked pro- only for a day at most.' They prowent among his people to in- ed out the little sufferer's life. I

accepted, and five handred fully armed desire, blood, and the Holy Sacratim for the crimes of his race; and Lao, unarmed and smiling as us- I shall not be surprised to see many

A Canadian Priest in China

"If I ever build a brick chapel in "The manharin was not pleased this place," writes Rev. Father J. M. From the bi-monthly bulletin is- with their victory, and showed cour- Fraser, of Ning-po, China, who went editor of the Catholic Watchman, of dying boy into the Ya-men. But this from Canada to the Oriental field, "I exhibition of clemency so infuriated will dedicate it to Our Lady of Madras, India, translates the follow- the rabble that the functionary was Lourdes, for the neighborhood here If one is so fortunate as to have it, ing account of a recent martyrdom, obliged to keep the poor youth outbears a resemblance to the country it will assert itself, and in spite of furnished by the Rev. Father de Guelside. A Christian woman now man-about Lourdes. But I am talking biant, a missionary attached to the aged to get near enough to speak to like the maid with the pail of milk him, and heard him ask for a priest, who, while dreaming of what she perchance they may interfere where foreigners are still persecuted dispensations of Divine Providence must be satisfied, for the present, with God's designs. Religious in the and in constant dread of being put to which revive one's faith, I arrived with what I can do, without building

Instead of as he grew up there would be little Under the influence of that fear which cherishing the holy desire in the chance, humanly speaking, of his per- a European always inspires, the law- and has now attained a height of 150 boy's heart to devote his life to God, severing as a Christian. Everyone less mob allowed me to approach the feet. By the end of 1909 the main the Director seeks the chance to dis- loved him. He spoke equally well spot where the life of my little mar- portion of the tower will be finished, miss the lad if he be caught in the Chinese and Lolo, so I called him to tyr was ebbing away, as he lay pros- and the marble loggia which will surviolation of a school regulation. The our village last May to assist in pre- trate on the blood-stained dust, I mount the column, will be begun. questioned him: 'Do you know me?' This time ample precautions have boy does go through to the Seminary "That summer some Lolo pirates, 'Oh, yes, Father! Please baptize me.' been taken to insure the strength it is in spite of a strong opposition. living along the banks of the Ya-long 'You wish to die a Christian? You and stability of the new Campanile. Often the high-spirited boys are the River, sacked the home of a rich remember your catechism, God our The old pilework was found to be in ones to be broken, while dull medio- Chinese family. The mandarin of Father, Jesus our Saviour, the Church an excellent state of preservation. A crity plods along and very often gets. Ho-si found it easier to vent his our guide? You remember, you begilded statue of the Virgin in terra through.

Wrath on the innocent brother of my lieve.' 'Certainly,' he remembered cotta, which was a special object. There are few vocations from families of wealth and culture. The op- ferocious tribe, so the former was ap- the only uninjured member of his to fragments in the falling of the portunities of the commercial life lure prehended and thrown into prison. body, he made the Sign of the Cross; tower has been cleverly put together the boys away. They are brought His mother and other relatives pro- the altar boy handed me the water again by experts, and will occupy refor sacrifices of a priest's life. More- to have him released by the Chinese pressed round so as almost to suffo- stated that when the tower is comteems a vocation in a family as a di- prefect was delighted to have a Lolo "Meantime the mandarin, apprised any difference between it and the old pleted it will be impossible to detect vine blessing, and is infinitely grate- in his power, his hatred of these of my presence, and fearing another one. The very bells will ring with disturbance, came out, and, pretend- precisely the same pitch and tonality



