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VOL. XI. No. 38

TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1903

### Lamentations of an Oldtimer

A Fifty Years' Review of Catholics and Catholicity in Toronto

Cid Friends Dead and Gone, and But Few of a Past Generation Left

763 West Madison street, Chicago, Sept. 14, 1903.

Some few weeks ago I noticed in your columns the passing away of two of my old Toronto friends -Mother Chantal and Mr. Taylor, of but they delivered blow for blow! the Normal School-and speculated on who of my old Toronto friends are count them on my ten digits. hear said of his memory now.

said the Irish servant girls did it!

Toronto had even then a very fine

tioneers: Patrick and Bernard Hughes dry goods and clothing; S. G. Lynn, crockery ware; Hayes Brothers, general merchants and ship-builders: James Stock, grocer; Patrick Foy, of Foy & Austin, wholesale grocers; Thomas Dugdale, grocer; Charles Robertson, grocer; Mr. O'Dea, clothing; John Shea, contractor; Charles Donlevy; publisher Mirror newspaper; John Murphy, proprietor Western Hotel; John Murphy, hotelkeeper (another man); Patrick Doyle, Arcade merchant; Mr. Molloy, caretaker Os-goode Hall; James McMahen, tailor; Joseph Bondidier, tailor; John and James Mallon, printers; Hynes Bros., plasterers; Patrick Boyle, printer; John McDonnell was a grain buyer; so was Laurence Coffee, who became an important member of the Board of ray came down from Hamilton, like myself, and opened up his fine dry goods store on King street, and with to the Catholic community. But there were those ladies that added grace and dignity to our congregation of tury ago. Mrs. Boulton, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. King, Mrs. O'Donoghoe, Mrs. T. J. O'Neill, Mrs. Peter O'Neill, etc., etc.

### FURRIERS MEN'S FALL HATS

As a specialty we have hats by Dunlap of New 2 York and Heath of London, England, for whom we are sole Canadian agents, You know of their reputation as the greatest hatters in the world. New Silks-New Derbys-New Al-Call and see pines, them.

I wonder if any of the Glengarry McDonnells, or their successors, are now flourishing among you? When first knew Allan McDonnen he was Sheriff of Wentworth County, residing in Hamilton. He supsequently devoted his attention th mining along Lake Superior, and did more perhaps than any other man for opening that country with his Glengarry push and tenacity. His residence was in the western part of the city, I think on Richmond street. He had two brothers-one was a society man, and married one of the Miss De la Hayes. He was a stock broker by occupation. Those were the days when Catholics did not find it easy to get along without strife in Toronto, as Orangeism was rampant, and our poorer classes were ever on the defensive,

Then came allies in the form of the now teft. Easily, I believe, can I Parliamentary people from Quebec in They 1850. The Baldwin-Lafontaine adkeep dropping, dropping away. When ministration was then in power. Mrs. I went to live in Toronto in 1849, Lafontaine, wife of the Lower Can- ments of the Premier, John A. Mac- I want to say is that I first saw there was only one Catholic Church and Premier, was a fine lady, and inthen open in the city—St. Michael's terested herself in charitable and avalanche of "returned" newspapers cynosure of all eyes at one of these Cathedral-with St. Paul's, the old church work. That was a proud per- no editor ever saw before. pioneer Catholic edifice, closed. That | iod for the Catholics of Toronto. patriarchal priest, Father John Car- Bishop De Charbonnel brought a good street railroad interests; Sir Frank sonage figure on the floor of a roll, was then administrator of the many priests to the diocese, reopened Smith, with his wholesale grocery diocese and church affairs were in a St. Paul's Church, built St. Mary's, rather unsatisfactory condition until St. Basil's, St. Michael's College and Peter Small, the Ryans and others I the arrival of Bishop Count De Char- the House of Providence. He was wot not of. There is a chasm of 33 tered the House of Providence, then bonnel, in 1850. There were but two a man of extraordinary energy and representation or three little school houses then — apostolic devotion. He brought the sent positions that others will have one on Nelson street, one at St. Sisters of Charity and made his tre-Paul's, and one on Stanley street. I mendous fight for Separate Schools had the good fortune to have once for Catholics, and won after a hitter, seen and heard Bishop Power, the brutal ten year's struggle, Mr. Scott, up my dropped lines. How many nofirst Bishop of Toronto Diocese-a now your venerable Secretary of most wonderfully gifted and fascinat- State, fathering the bill in Parlia- ronto friends (the best I ever had) miration and gladdens the heart and ing man. But, alas, how little you ment. No people ever received such abuse as the Catholics of Ontario re- side, since in a whim or a disappoint-When he had dug the foundation for ceived during that tremendous strug-Michael's Cathedral it laid at gle, running part of the fifties and home, where my friendships were of the Catholic community in rest for a time, and there were those part of the sixties. Mr. Scott and who thought it could never be built, Mr. Sandfield Macdonald were the but built it was. The Protestants only Catholics in Parliament from Canada West most of this time.

and respectable Catholic community. I the Toronto City Council when the wish I could think of them all. The writer first went to the city. Everylate Captain Elmsley was, of course, thing was Orange. The Hayes Broththe leading layman. There were also ers were spirited men and aimed to mr. De la Haye, Mr. Lawrence Catholic representation; so did Ter-Hayden, Dr. J. J. Hayes, Maurice ence J. O'Neill, but he, too, failed. Scollard, Mc. St. George, Col. Bald- At last William Murphy was elected win, of the Gore, and a number of for St. Lawrence Ward; ex-Senator many a day. Lawrence Bolster, who Dineen, fur merchant; others that will not rise to my memory. Among the Catholic business Stock for St. Lawrence. Other atwere Terence J. O'Neill, auction- tempts were made at different times. had been as kind to me as brother. others that I know of whose names eer; Peter O'Neill, wholesale dry Mr. O'Donahoe, by his good tactics, Mrs. Patrick Lee, the mother of Mr. memory does not enable me to musgoods; Martin J. O'Beirne, clothing; succeeded at one time in the sixties Thomas Lee, who had always treated ter. They have my congratuations n making such combinations as turnous times, for some of us.

> McDonnell. company, of which he was captain. gene O'Keefe second lieutenant.

utteriy dead. There was no St. Pat- whom I once brought out for member Trade, along with Thos. Flynn, his the 17th day of March. There was one against James Beaty, Charles Robertbookkeeper. Jeremiah Merrick was at the following St. Patrick's day, gotthis time employed in Peter Patter- ten up by a society of young men, Maurice Scollard, who used to take son's dry good store, before he mar- and when they could do no better ried Miss Patterson and succeeded to they held it in the old Stanley street the business. Shortly after my first schoolhouse. It was pronounced a touch with Toronto, Mr. W. A. Murgreat success and Irish sentiment spread and Irish spirit rose. We had secured an orator in a fine, young educated Irish Catholic, who came up his family made a handsome accession from Quebec with the government -Samuel B. McCoy by name. Alas, his We span of life was a short one. found another named Kavanagh, a St. Michael's more than half a cen- bright, young mechanic, lately come from the West.

The organization of the Catholic Institute in the early fifties was one of the literary enterprises undertaken during Bishop De Charbonnell's episcopacy. Cardinal Wiseman had started those institutions in England and in Toronto we soon followed suit. When I published a literary paper in Nearly all our Catholic gentlemen Toronto in 1860, he was rone of my O'Neill; Librarian, F. Ungaro; joined it and for two or three years t was very active, with debates, lectures and petitions. The clergy joined in with its Terence J. O'Neill was its first president, Dr. Hayes was the second, and D. K. Feehan, the third. Some lawyers and doctors began to come to us by this time, several of whom were active in the Institute. Among them were James Hallinan, Dr. James O'Dea and Dr. John Lennan. Let me not forget James Tracy, one of the finest young men

that ever lived. He died young. When the Catholic Institute ceased to be active the Young Men's St. Patrick Society was started. It had its hall in the east wing of the St. Lawrence building. The active members of this society were the late Senator O'Donhoe, president; Thos. McCrosson, William Halley, Eugene O'Keefe, Michael Murphy, Patrick Boyle, etc.

The first visit of Thomas D'Arcy McGee to Toronto, in 1855, on a lecture tour, was an event that stirred us up and gave us courage. He gave two lectures: "Ireland as I found it in 1855" and "Irish Emigration," were his subjects. They were delivered in St. Lawrence Hall and Col. Baldwin of the Gore was chairman. His appearance among us three years ater as member of Parliament Montreal City, was a congratulatory event. Never had man friends to rally around him as we did him.

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functions, and that I never saw

finer form nor a more graceful per-

room than hers. A very short time

she had given up the world and en-

I have certainly seen the changes

mutations in Ontario's beautiful capi

I first saw it, but now it excites ad-

ness when I left there 33 years ago.

Very sincerely yours,

Irish Land Commission Report

aggregate judicial rent fixed in re-

spect thereof was X5.503.536.

term applications.-Law Times,

St. Michael's Sanctuary Society

ael's Sanctuary Society took place on

Saturday, and resulted in the follow-

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The annual election of St. Mich-

Sept. 5, 1903.

State in Ireland, according to

WILLIAM HALLEY

Thomas

"Old-Timer.

after I was surprised to learn

conditions and watched the

shortly before erected.

The Catholic Citien, published by tion. In the dear, distant long ago Hayes Bros. and edited by Michael we used to have fairs and concerts in Hayes, opposed him and we bought Moylan in charge of it; but Moylan infrequent that there were dances at fell a prey ere long to the blandish-

Then came the Kietys with to fill in.

Let me retrograde that I may pick ble people, how many dear old Tohave I known to drop by the way-side, since in a whim or a disappoint
At the beginning of this article ment, I left my dear old Toronto stated that I could count the people formed and affections clustered! What ronto that were prominent or in busia procession to the grave! Listen!

personally know. There is not, a are as follows: teacher nor a sister living now that Mr. Eugene O'Keefe, brewer; Mat-I knew then. Mother Chantal I"be- hew O'Connor, painter and decorator; lieve to be the last. And: the dear Nicholas Rooney, cloth merchant; Mr. good Christian Brothers that were so Cosgrove, brewer; Mr. P. Burns, coal attentive to my children, with Broth- merchant; Mr. Mallon, butcher; er Arnold at their head, all gone the Kelly, butcher; Mr. way of all flesh! There were laymen bookkeeper for Mr. O'Connor; Mr. J. and women that I have missed for J. Landy, attorney; Mr. me like a son; and her son, William and well wishes. I salute them all ed some of the Orangemen out and Lee, father of the young men now to put liberal Protestants in their the front; John Shea, the good and places. My, but those were strenu- generous patriarch of those bygone days; Thomas Lalor, the genial and witty son of the dear old sod, who Among those that came up from often set the table in a roar; merry Montreal with the government people in 1849 were D. K. Feehan and W. J. he loved a friend; James Hallinan, Mr. Feehan was the the convivial limb of the law, who agent of the Montreal Type Foundry, was fond of the classics; blurting Pat recent report of the Irish and Mr. McDonnell of a shipping com- Hughes, who was always a man of Commission still goes gaily one. Last These the men that started business; Captain John Elmsley, who the Toronto Savings Bank. Mr. Fee-han also started an Irish military was wont to patronize me with kind fixed altogether, including 3,594 for han also started an Irish military words and encouragement; Denis first statutory terms and 10,022 Kelly Feehan, who gave me an op- second statutory terms. Since Martin Hayes was lieutenant and Eu- portunity in life; William J. McDonell, who used of ten give me good first term rents and 90,839 second When the writer went to Toronto in advice; dear old Joseph Bondidier, term rents have been considered and 1847 Irish sentiment in the city was who prayed for me; James Stock, rick's day celebration of any kind on of Parliament for East Toronto son, the profound business man; snuff with the father of George the total rental was £1,512,383 and Brown and discuss religion with him; the aggregate judicial rent fixed in Patrick Boyle, who was mine and everybody's friend; Hon. Frank Smith, who did me the best financial of the land Acts over the entire turn was ever done me in my life; Thomas Wilson, the shrewd business man, his partner, that I went to man, his partner, that I went to applications and an average reduction school with in Hamilton, Charles Doof 21.1 per cent. in respect of second herty, the whole-souled business man. Neither will space nor memory per-mit me to mention them all-good

> should have abandoned. Mr. Taylor, the lately deceased friend, I knew since he first reached Toronto and secured a position in the ing members being elected: President Normal School. A gentleman, a E. contributors. He had his troubles sistant Librarian, E. McMillan, like us all, but he bore them like a cristan, N. McGrath; Assistant Christian.

people, kind people, that I never

And now Mother Chantal! I met her before she had taken up her voca-

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W. H. SHAW, Principal

Editor Catholic Register: Sir-Considerable has been written

of late by different members of the Association, all complaining about the manner in which the C. M. B. A. is being governed and to my no greater proof is needed that charges are well founded than fact that not one of the Grand Officers has come forward to defend their action. It is now a year since the Grand Trustees met in St. John and passed a resolution that a chartered accountant proceed to make an audit of the books of the Association. The late Grand Secretary, S. R. Brown, who was not present at the meeting this resolution was passed, urged that the audit he delayed until St. Lawrence Hall for some of our the end of the year when the annual out The Citizen, changed it into The charities and our aristocratic ladies audit would be made by the Finance Canadian Freeman and put James G. used to act as patrons. It was not Committee at which date the chartered accountant could audit the books some of those fairs or bazaars. What with them. For some reason the request was complied with, but I am not aware that the joint audit was carried out. If it was I have no recollection of having seen any reference to it in the Canadian. The September copy of The Canadian contains an item, a copy of which pears in your Assue of the 17th, fragment of information. The audit has been made by Mr. Edwards, but report of his investigation is to be withheld until the August convenof next year. Why next year? have the Grand Officers presumed to withhold information from the membership which should have been urnished months ago?

It was always the custom to publish in The Canadian the report of the Audit by the Grand Finance Committee as soon as their work was Why was this rule departed from this year? Any information of Of those there are two bishops and that are now left to link the oldera an authentic nature no matter how two archbishops. There is hardly a with the new. So far as I am able serious it may be, could not be as priest in the archdiocese now that I to distinguish at this distance, they bad for the Association as this sickly silence of the Grand Officers, when there are so many rumors Has the Grand President dismissed the Grand Finance Committee? this dear old committee that each year brought in its steroetyped report "that the finances of the Association were all properly accounted When he has not the courage to come out boldly and declare what is

pal politics when it tolerates such ligh?ed to hear again the voice of their improvement or cure. Grand Secretary. Months before his take such an especial interest in. passing of the Act of 1881, 343,370 the Grand Trustees, was to succeed grees took place. adjudicated upon by the courts. The total rental dealt with on first term applications was £6,955,033 and the Then what happened? A vacancy ocrespect to second term applications mand, and Bro. Murphy was suddenly R. J. Donoghue, of Ogdensburg, respect of same was £1,191,904. That is to say, the result of the working country was an average reduction of 20.8 per cent., in respect of first term, Grand Secretary of the C. M. B. A., Montreal. would tolerate such a state of affairs? several prominent Knights. he got the coveted office paid official of the Association and cluding four priests. is the one who should attend to the Rev. Father Whelan, the respected publication of the paper, not the pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Ot-

construction, on which depends

### of the instrument. The Piano

is well constructed. It has been knights as they passed by his carused by some of the world's greatest musical artists, who have been riage. is well constructed. It has been est musical artists, who have been ous in describing it as faultless piano.

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Knights of Columbus

New Council Formed in Kingston

On the 7th inst., (Labor Day). new Council of the Order of Knights of Columbus was formed in Kingston, the and the following is condensed from in that city:

very bust days in Kingston among Their visit has shown an encouraging the members of the Knights of Columbus, as it was made the occasion exterminating it in Louisiana, where of the formation of a Council of the it has prevailed for nearly a cenabove Order in this city. There were tury. The only difficulty in the way, over four hundred visiting Knights is the popular fear of the disease, from the following Councils: Oswego, Watertown, Ogdensburg, Medina, Geneva, Clayton, Utica, Syracuse, Ro-chester, Auburn, Buffalo, Carthage, Niagara Falls and Fulton, N. Y., and from Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke and Peterborough, among whom we noticed many representative gentlemen of the Catholic faith. Among the clergy we noticed a very large number from different parts of the United States and Canada, which at last gives the membership a Church is taking in this popular Caththus showing the great interest the olic organization. Knights met early on Monday morning in fron' of the City Hall and after forming in line marched in processionto St. Mary's Cathedral, where they attended Pontifical High Mass, which was celebrated by His Grace the Archbishop, Rev. Father Davis, of Perth; as deacon, and Rev. Dr. Salmon, as sub-deacon, the seats in the Sanctuary being taken up by visiting priests from all parts of Canada and the United States, who all belonged to the Knights of Columbus. The sermon was preached by Rev.

M. F. Fallon, D.D., of Buffalo, Father Fallon, before concluding his magnificent sermon, paid a beautiful tribute to the work performed by the Knights of Columbus and read extracts of reports of what it had accomplished for the poor Catholic people in New York and other large centres in the United States. He also spoke in grateful terms of our beloved Arch great improvement in the home. The bishop, and returned to His Grace, on medical attendance and nursing have, bishop, and returned to His Grace. terest he had taken in the formation yield to treatment and its advance its qualifications for attending con- of a Council in the good old city of could be stayed even if it could not Kingston. The sermon was a master- be cured. Indeed the improvement And what have the Grand Trustees piece of oratory in every particular, to say on the matter? Are they not being listened to with rapt attention also equally guilty with the President by the large congregation, Many of a cure was possible in the milder in allowing the Association to be the American Knights had the pleas- cases. dragged down to its present state of ure of hearing Dr. Fallon for the first decay. Surely the membership is ex- time and felt much elated over the ended. The visitors found the buildhibiting a wonderful amount of pa-tience but the day of retribution will Order that had within its ranks such roofs leaking, and many of them open overtake them, when they will , one an able and eloquent advocate as he to the winds, the water supply and all be swept from office by an in- is. As for his old Ottawa friends, sufficient and the lepers subjected to dignant convention. The Associa- who came to Kingston to take part many inconveniences and annoyances tion has sunk to the level of munici- lighted to hear again the voice of which, the visitors believe, prevent

engineering as went on in the elec- their former pastor, and especially in death it was rumored in the inner After Mass the procession re-formcircles that everything had been ar- ed and marched back to the City The first degree non-attendance at the Trustee meet- Knight M. J. Gorman, Chancellor ing of some of the Trustees Bro. Hon. F. R. Latchford and Deputy Murphy, of Cauga, was appointed. Grand Knight E. J. Daly, of Ottawa Council. At three o'clock the second sons there is no sufficient water supcurred in the judicial offices of Haldi- degree was given by Grand Knight ply. taken sick. He required rest; he sisted by J. L. Whelan, of Rochester, could not enter upon his duties as and Dr. Buckley, of Prescott. At 8 Grand Secretary for the present. o'clock in the evening the third de-Bro. Murphy recovered his health gree was exemplified by J. P. Dunne, about the time he was appointed of Ottawa, State Deputy for Canada, County Crown Attorney of Haldi- assisted by Captain C. R. Branes, of He then resigned his office of Rochester, and Warden McCracken, of

after nominally holding the position After the third degree was conferred for some months. What is to be a banquet was served in Ontario Hall, thought of a Board of Trustees that at which speeches were delivered by Bro. Behan's time had now come and Knights left for their homes after the What banquet, well pleased with their stay qualifications does he possess? What in the "old Limestone City." The experience has he had as gn account-new Council starts with a memberant? What can he do towards editing ship of sixty-five, composed of the a paper? The Grand Secretary is the leading Catholics of Kingston, in-

Grand President, whose position is tawa, was among the prominent honorary. I hold that the Grand clergymen who took part in the cereshould remain at his office monies. The visiting Knights left a and attend to the business of the magnificent impression of the kind of Association, where he will find plenty material that this Order is composed o do and leave the outside work for of. Manager Martin, of the B. others. There are many other things Hotel, which was practically headthat should be discussed by the mem- quarters while they were in the city, bership, but the above will suffice for told The Freeman that in all his ex-A MEMBER. perience in the hotel business, he met such a fine lot of Society men. Every one of them were perfect gentlemen in every sense of the word. The merits of a piano lie in the District Deputy J. J. Heney, of Ottawa, had charge of the work of the formation of the new Council, and the tone, quality and the endurance was ably asisted by John J. Behan, who was already a member of Ottawa Council.

Heintzman & Co. Hon. Senator Sullivan accompanies the Knights in the morning proces-Hon. Senator Sullivan accompanied sion to High Mass in the Cathedral. The venerable Senator received many warm congratulations from the

Barrie Correspondence

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. McBrady and family, who have been spending the summer months here, returned to their home in Toronto last week. Their many friends in Barrie wished they could have remained longer and hope they will select Barrie as their summer resort on future occasions.

Trying to Cure Leprosy

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Religious Women Have No Fear. But Workingmen are Terror-Stricken

New Orleans, Sept. 19.-Dr. Quitman Kohnke, president of the New Orleans Board of Health; Dr. Isadore Dyer, president of the Louisiana the report of the proceedings in last Leper Board, and the Rev. Albert week's Canadian Freeman, published Brevor, S. J., have just returned from a visit to the Louisiana Leper Sunday and Monday were indeed Home at Indian Camp Plantation. condition of affairs there, and a possibility of curing the disease and of which militates not only against the unfortunate lepers, but also against the authorities in their efforts to eradicate the disease

It was eradicated in Louisiana by the Spanish Government more than & hundred years ago, but revived later along the lower Lafourche, in consequence of the smuggling slave trade that centred about Lafitte's pirate stronghold. Nothing of any moment was done to fight the plague until a few years ago, when under the pressure of public opinion the State decided to take energetic steps to get

The plan proposed was thoroughly practical and promising. Provision was made for the erection of a leper's nome, and laws were passed authorizing the Sheriffs and District Judges to commit all lepers to the home thus to segregate them and, without any hardship to the lepers, prevent an extension of the disease. A great deal has been accomplished in this line; but complete success has been prevented by the great popular dread of the disease.

The daughters of St. Vincent de Paul volunteered to do the nursing. There was no difficulty in securing volunteers. Some of them came from Boston and New York to accept places which practically closed the world to them

In all these respects, Drs. Kohnke couragement that the disease would couraged the doctors to believe that

But here the favorable conditions

The trouble is due to the fact that tion of the successors of the late his advocacy of a society which they it is impossible to get workmen to go within the leper limits or to make improvements in the buildings occupied by them. Workmen fear that ranged whereby Bro. Behan, one of Hall, where the work of conferring de- the mere handling of the lumber may transfer the disease to them. Hence Bro. Brown, but on account of the was conferred at 11 a.m., by Grand the buildings occupied by the lepers go rapidly to decay.

The lepers themselves are too feeble to do any work. For similar rea-As a consequence, the inmates of the home suffer from exposure to the weather, which, Dr. Kohnke believes, seriously interferes with any chance of their cure.

GOES TO MORRISBURG. Kingzton, Sept. 18 .- Rev. Father McCarthy, of Frankford, has been appointed parish priest at Morrisburg. He will leave for his new charge in about two weeks.

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gress chan-chan cond-ily b and-fello No band they socia cave tion

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The Sovereign Pontiff has not yet found a Secretary of State to take up the heavy burden laid down by Cardinal Rampolla. No one but he knows what a heavy burden it was; for well nigh seventeen years he bore it with an unflinching devotion and said a young man to a prominent St. fective isolation. Many boards of self-sacrifice. During all these years he had not one day's release, save one when he went to a town twelve miles from Rome to visit a sick relative. Naturally enough, Cardinal Rampolla is glad of the release from the heavy duties of that office. Cardinal Satolli, who was spoken of as a likely successor to him; distrusts his powers for such a position. Cardinal Cavagnis has likewise declined it; so has Cardinal Agliardi. Thus it is that the post remains vacant still. The Most Rev. Archbishop Raffaele Merry del Val continues as pro-Secretary of State; but this cannot go on indefinitely. It is, besides, reported that the Pontiff has appointed him Nuncio Apostolic to Vienna, the preliminary step to the Cardinalate. This This is the man whom the London Times wrote against as a possible Archbishop of Westminster; and the journal containing the article was sent to some, at least, if not all the Cardinals of Propaganda, as an indication of how light-heartedly non-Catholics in England interfere in Catholic questions of importance. The same line of conduct was pursued imnediately prior to the nomination of the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh to the Archiepiscopal Sec of Dublin; but the bold diplomat, Sir George Errington, was then the vehicle of the opinions and desires of the English Govern-The great objection to Mgr. Merry del Val was his supposed foreign origin. The family is of Irish

The report which in this dull season has awakened some attention was that put forward by The Paris Nouvelles agency to the effect that the Pope was preparing a letter to be addressed to the Catholic Bishops of all the world protesting against the atrocities committed by the Turks in It was reported that in this letter Pius X. would make an appeal to the Catholics of the whole world to agitate and bring pressure to bear upon their respective Governments in order to bring these atrocities to an end. The Osservatore Romano, the official organ of the Vatican, announces that it knows that such news is devoid of foundation in The ordinary fables of telegraphis agencies are allowed full scope, and, as a rule, they pass away harmlessly; but there is a mischevious to that broken-hearted quires the resonant denial it has retendency in this invention which re-

descent-which is, indeed, "foreign'

in the eyes of The Times.

His Eminence Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, has been more or less busily engaged since his arriv-Amongst the many in Rome. thoughts and interests which have claimed his attention since he came here, and which lie somewhat outside of his special duties, is that of the progress of Christian archaeology. He has a particular interest in all that concerns the Roman Catacombs, apart altogether from that which scholars such as he, deeply skilled in prayers. ecclesiastical history, necessarily pos-He may be sgid to have assisted at the discovery of the most series of those subterranean cemeimportant catacembs in the teries surrounding Rome.

#### FRANCE

The death of M. Captier, formerly Superior-General of the Sulpicians, is much regretted. He is chiefly remembered by laymen as the brother and became a member of the Knights of the Dominican. Pere Captier, who with other hoswas brutally shot with other hosbe found at home for every pauper written a story based on a wreck be received, and I have found, as a fill was follows: "It was good prospect of independence, could be found at home for every pauper written a story based on a wreck be received from been exercised, and I have found, as a fill was follows: "It tages by the French Communists of of hands were immediately outstretch- and changes less numerous than might quite a fanciful hypothesis—a multi- which occurred close to his office and power. Regarding the desire ex-1871. M. Captier, the Sulpician, ed to help him along the happy and was then rector of the chief semin-was then rector of the chief semin-has a fine position, enjoys the confi-has a fine position, enjoys the confi-has a fine position, enjoys the confiwas then rector of the chief semin-ary of Lyons. He received the news are maintained at no become, and had been brought up as, history, no record of a similar one of his brother's death as he was go-ing to prayers. He mastered his His father's head is no longer bowed emotion until the prayers were over, and then burst into tears. It was in 1874 that M. Captier went to Rome, there to found the "Procure" of his Congregation, now a great establish
Congregation, now a great establish
Stronger and stronger until their inment. It was thought that the Sul- fluence in behalf of temperance is feit picians were then tainted with Gallicanish, but M. Captier soon showed tion." the Curia that this was not the case. He was Superior-General in Paris from 1874 to 1900, and returned to Rome in bad health. Pope Leo XIII. Curia for France, but the French Gov-ernment requested that Mgr. Mathieu, ance and popularization of plain chant ceive the dignity.

from Rome, where the new Pontiff church music will be pleased with posed to the use of photography in to all its ancient dignity. painting. It may be prejudice on my celebrated Mass reveals the fact that the composer is devotional rather part, but the result is, I consider, the composer is development in the influence in than theatrical, and his influence in restless or cannot give the necessary great. time, but in my case neither concepting, perhaps, Mr. Gladstone), truer than when we are in the and I can have as many sittings as I sence of those who sorrow. amply suffice for the moment, and I was glad to get away from the Vatican, as the great heat prevailing in Rome was as trying for His Holiness it was for me."

The case of this young man is an and feelingly. But sometimes grief own way and all that needs to be vidually, and with a due regard to their physical condition, general behavior, and then is some thing like a branch of the Home Government were set up in their midst every particular, and has made its own way and all that needs to be exceptional one; he is conscientious in own way and all that needs to be every particular, and has made its mad

A True Story

St. Louis Priest Vividly Portrays Temperance Work.

(From The Western Watchman.) How well Maurice - looks," dently in luck.

great luck," replied the priest. "You should prove useful as well as interknow, for years Maurice went the esting to the public. pace that destroys and kills. He In the last 34 years over 45,000 drank hard. He couldn't hold a po- children from the United Kingdom sition. He became a barroom loafer. not counting, of course, the members He was, figureatively speaking, in the of emigrant families-have been sent gutter. Some of his former friends to Canada. Nearly all these are pitied him; others passed him by in children who have been rescued from silent contempt. He was declared a destitution, or from circumstances failure and it was prophesied that his worse than mere poverty, by various

"His father, who had been so into manhood, bowed his head in Dominion. downfall of his boy.

"And his poor old mother! Her heart was broken. If she lives a They have also to be examined medithousand years, Maurice can never tender affection and deep filial love all disease and bodily defects," wild days. He will never know of companions; he will never know that she prayed night,y at her bedside that God in His goodness would turn the children are finally allotted are wayward boy's footsteps back to narrow path; he will never know how often she made the Stations of the Cross that his manhood might be occasioned by a child that is traveling the downward road.

One of his old-time friends, one who still greater numbers. The question never failed to give him the grasp whether the children are properly of friendship in his most forlorn and treated by the people to whom they implored him to turn over a new affirmative by this authority. Mathew. After prolonged insistance standing, undertakes to clothe

heroic effort to resist the demon or's report for 1901 are worth quottemptation of drink. He went to ing: his pastor, who was overjoyed to see and asked his aid in his hour of trial. He was counseled that his only and permanent strength would lay in Di-

"God bless the Knights of Father in the highest councils of the na-

Perosi in Plain Chant proposed to make him a Cardinal of priest, has announced that next year Archbishop of Toulouse, should re- is to be inaugurated in Rome. Dom ly and efficiently carried on, and every of ill-treatment is really very small, life as it appeared in The Pittsburgh Perosi is in a position to speak with authority, seeing that Pius X., al-ways his friend when Patriarch of always unsatisfactory. It may be per- the reform of church music will

tingency arises, as the Holy Father There is "a time to keep silence, is a perfect sitter (none better, ex- and a time to speak." Never is this

# for Canada

The London Times of Tuesday last printed the following most important etter from a correspondent, whose testimony to the worth of existing emigration work deserves reproduction in our columns:

The recent issue of a Local ernment Board circular to the Poor Law Guardians on the desirability of increasing the emigration of orphans and deserted children has already concentrated on this question a multitude of sympathies which have existed for many years in a state of inef-Louis clergyman with whom he was guardians have been making inquiries conversing on Olive street the other as to the methods and results of the day, speaking about a mutual friend by others, and as to the possibility of who had just passed them by with a doing more in this direction themfriendly nod to the one and a re- selves. The Canadian High Commisspectful salutation to the other. "He sioner alone has received and replied looks ten lears younger than he did to more than 70 such inquiries; and, a year ago, and his prosperity is evi- as Canada is so far the only part of dence by his appearance. He's evi- the Empire which has had long and 'Yes, you are right; he is in luck, a brief account of her experience

last resting place would be potter's philanthropic societies, and sent out under careful guardianship to the training or distributing Homes mainproud of him when he was developing tained by the same societies in the into manhood, bowed his head in Dominion. About a third of the shame when he saw his once promis- whole number have been sent but by ing son a miserable victim in the Dr. Barnardo's institutions. Though shambles of drink. As you know, he carried on at the cost of philanthrois a man of great dignity of character and much family pride, and he cess is strictly supervised by Governcared not to meet his friends and ac- ment departments, both here and in quaintances because of their some Canada. The children have to be certimes over-zealous sympathy at the tified by the Dominion officials, at, the points both of embarkation and of landing, as "of a desirable class."

cally before sailing, and must be cerrepay her with a wealth of the most | tified as "in good health, free from for all the pain he caused her in his "mentally and physically fitted for emigration to Canada." According to the many nights of anguish she spent one of the Canadian immigration when he was off with his drinking rules, "if on examination there is found any lunatic, idiotic, deaf, dumb, hair whitened prematurely as a blind or infirm person, the return of result of his unhappy conduct; he will such person is provided for" under never know of the scalding tears that Acts of 1869 and 1872. Further, the coursed their way down her cheeks as receiving Homes of the various society ties and the private houses to which

under Government inspection.

In past years some doubt has been expressed as to the desirability of infusing blood of this kind into the restored; he will never know how life of the Dominion, and, of course, many times she requested her pastor instances of crime committed by even less, I believe, than the percentage of criminals in the whole population of Canada. In a recent report But God in His mercy did listen the Dominion Inspector says that very few complaints have reached him, and wretched days, sought him out and are entrusted is also answered in the leaf. This friend was an active employer, who has to furnish refer-worker in the Knights of Father ences as to character and general he persuaded Maurice to permit his child properly, and send it to school name to be offered for membership in for at least four months in the year; the society. It seemed as if it were as well as to see that the child at-God's way of answering his mother's tends church and Sunday school. Most ren themselves and to all others con- paper editor, and at various other of the employers are farmers, who cerned than the emigration of adults. positions, supporting himself and high Emperor might also in future "From the moment he consented to habitually treat their employes as become a member of the Knights of members of their own families. The Father Mathew Maurice made a most following extracts from the Inspect-

"During the past year I visited him, and told him of his resolution children in many sections of the older provinces of the Dominion, and have found them, with very few exceptions, giving general satisfaction, and adapt-"However, to be brief, Maurice went to confession and communion and became a member of the confession and communion homes and situations is a satisfaction, and adapting the satisfaction, and adapting the satisfaction be expected. I have visited as many inconsiderable expense. The cost of paupers. For many children the only being every heard of. The book is their maintenance is almost entirely chance of safety is in removal to an ably written, a pretty romance has met by the support of friends in Great other land, where communications been woven through the whole story, able to ascertain, no assistance, finan- degrading influences can be absolutely actually happened has been omitted. faith, were the object of the Imperial cial or otherwise, is received or so- cut off. licited from any source in Canada, bechildren from private homes and on isolated farms where inspectors' ability as a writer. The copy is now schools in Great Britain. The persons visits are few and far between. Never-ready for the printers, and the book ty of receiving and distributing the in force, the public opinion which has sufficient number of subscriptions in force, the public opinion which has sufficient number of subscriptions in force, the public opinion which has sufficient number of subscriptions in force, the public opinion which has been received to pay for print. The Gazette, that the letter of the Dom Perosi, the famous composer-children in Canada have, I find, a very to be reckoned with on all but real interest in their success, and I most remote farms, the general huing it. It will be bound in fine am pleased to be able to report, manity of the Canadian people, and cloth, and contain a full page picture therefore, that the work is thorough- the strength of their laws, the risk of the author with the story of his endeavor is put forth to guard the and not to be compared with the (Pa.) Sunday Dispatch, January 29,

Flood of Pauper Children such reports are transmitted in due Poor Law authorities would neces-Board in England. I might here state that the Local Government Board deals only with those children who have been inmates of institutions supported by funds derived from the taxpayers, and the children sent to Canada from these institutions are placed in charge of the various philanthropic societies, to whom the Board of Guardians grant varying sums of money to pay for the expense of their emigration to Canada.

The Inspector gives figures in detail for 14 societies or agencies. The totals show that 1,721 children were received from the old country during the year, and that 1,877 were placed or replaced. The number of applications for 'such children, however, reached 9,591. The largest number of children engigrated were reported Dr. Barnardo's four Homes, aggregating 903. Then came Mrs. Birt, Knowlton, Quebec, with 139; Mr. Middlemore, Halifax, 118; Mr. Fegan, Toronto, 106; Canadian Catholic Emigration Society, Ottawa, 89; the Rev. R. Wallace, Belleville, Ontario, 79; Church of England Society, Sherbrooke, Quebec, 59; Miss Macpherson, Stratford, Ontario; 56; Dr. T. Bowman Stephenson, Hamilton, Ontario, 53; Liverpool Catholic Children's Protection Society, 45; Miss Rye, Church of England Society, Niagara 41, and Bristol Emigration Society, St. John, N. B., 23. At Dr. Bar-nardo's Homes as many as 5,600 applications for children were received; at Mrs. Birt's, 1,055; and at Mr. Wallace's, 785.

Hitherto only about 200 per annum (and last year only 14) of the children for whom the Poor Law Guardtans are responsible have been given the advantage thus largely conferred on the children under control of unofficial agencies. Yet, in the interests both of the children and of the ratepayers, emigration seems most desirable for the Poor Law class. In a country like Canada these children not only escape the danger of slipping back into a pauper class, but have their powers of initiative and selfreliance developed; and this is their peculiar need. Now let us look at the expense. A child maintained by a Poor Law Union at home may cost as much as £30 or £40 per annum, and under the cheapest system, hat of boarding out, the cost can only be reduced to something over £13. Each child, therefore, must cost the public at least £65 from its 11th to its 16th year, when the union's responsibility ends. If a child of eleven is emigrated there is a charge of about £15 for outfit and passage and £5 13s. 6d. for inspection fee. This means a saving at the lowest of £44 on each child. Now, the guardians have to maintain about 54,000 children, of whom some 40,000 are of school age. How many of these are orphans or deserted the returns do to remember him in the Solemn Sac- youthful "society" immigrants are not show, but certainly all the boardrifice. No, Maurice will never realize until he, too, becomes a parent out badly, however, is very small — ed-out children (over 8,000) and a very large number in addition may be II 4,000-a comparatively small, though absolutely large My Dear Sir and Brother: number-were selected annually for Allow me to tell you something emigration, the ratepayers at home would save about £200,000 in net cash. And the gain to the Empire as der treatment in New York, which I Japanese Gazette, Japan was fully Maurice was induced to make one more effort to brace up and be a man One of his old-time friends, one who of these children in the first of the Empire as a whole would be incalculable if these children were settled in colonies where for various reasons an increase of the rules of international aware of the rules of international immigration of these children were settled in colonies where for various reasons an increase of the rules of international courtesy, and quite able to appreciate the position of the British A rheumatic at the position at the position of the British A rheumatic at the position at the

ing themselves to their new life and conditions. \* \* The selection of homes and situations is of paramount importance. I am pleased to be able of the continued for a long time address created a projound impression, it is said, on the Papal Emission, it is said, tude of them would almost certainly

Britain, and, as far as I have been with undesirable kinsfolk and other yet no part of the real incident which One other cause of hesitation de- It is entitled "a Strange, Railroad Wreck." Mr. Collins' articles have yond the bonus of two dollars per serves sympathy-a fear lest the appeared frequently in metropolitan yond the bonus of two dollars per serves sympathy—a fear lest the appeared frequently in metropolitan the Imperial protection, provided they capita paid by the Government on young emigrants should be ill-treated newspapers, which testfies to his did not lose sight of their correwho have undertaken the responsibili- theless, with the precuations already

best interests of the children and of their employers. No employer is exist their employers. No employer is exist their employers. No employer is exist they remain in England. (Fa.) Sunday Dispatch, January 29, the same children and of the childr Mr. H. J. Thaddeus, the eminent list artist, who has just returned list are enclosed with this letter. They have him as near him as to keep a boy or girl who may not to keep a boy or girl who may not prove to be satisfactory. Of the earprove to be satisfactory. Of the ear-lier emigrated children many have emigrating the children of our Poor this letter at an early meeting of trom Rome, where the new Pontiff the news, and there is every prospect done remarkably well; the larger Law schools, so far as they may be has honored him with a couple of sit- that the art of real ecclesiastical munumber have followed the occupation found suitable." To translate this vance orders for the book as tings, says: "I have always been op sic will be restored at the Sistine of farming, many of them having be opinion into practice, the conference can? I feel confident if the matter come prosperous farmers, and others appointed a committee which will is presented as I know you are able ister for Foreign Affairs-Count have been successful in commercial consider "the best means of emigrat-pursuits. There is a constant and in-ing Poor Law children," "the advisa-come a subscriber. If you would creasing demand for juvenile labor of bility of a united scheme," and "the also show this letter to any other this class, particularly in the farm- question of training Homes this side Catholic of your acquaintance, and missible at times when a sitter is doubtless, in his new position, be very ing districts, so that the various and on the other." To carry out the to those members of your Counagencies have no difficulty in finding first and second of these instructions cil who are not present when this is employment for the children as soon should be easily within the executive read and thereby help us secure a as they arrive in the country. The abilities of our guardians and our large list for him, I would be glad, children who have come under my in- Government departments. On the indeed, He has made application for spection this year have been found to third point there may be an interest- membership in our Association, and be generally both physically and then- ing discussion of policy. The fear ex- if able to pass the medical examinarequire, thanks to his gracious kindness and consideration. My studies
amply suffice for the moment, and I amply suffice for the moment is a manufacture of the moment is a manufacture

sarily be a sort of branch workhouse. that the desired severance of the children from the pauper system would be delayed, and that when the boys and girls did go out into the world they would encounter a prejudice greater than if their pauper origia had been less visible

If the committee rejects the idea of establishing Poor Law Homes in Canada, the simplest method of carrying out a large scheme of juvenile emigration would seem to be an increased utilization of the machinery already at work. The experienced and trustworthy societies which now successfully handle hundreds of child emigrants apiece could probably handle thousands with equal success, estrusted by the public authorities with the money necessary for a considerable enlargement of their accommodation.

Workingmen Blessed by the Pope Rome, Sept. 20.-The Pope yesterday held his first reception of any importance, 2,000 persons, for the most part working people from the and has never made a complaint all quarters around St. Peter's, being ad- these years; but his condition now mitted to his presence in the courtyard of La Pigna, one of the largest spaces inside the Vatican. In the store to him the use of his limbs, portico looking on the court was and place him in a position where he erected a small throne, which the can once more face the world's bat-Pope insisted should not be sur- tles. mounted by a canopy, as the cere-

nonial prescribes. Pope Pius X., whose arrival awaited by the throng, appeared in hundred visiting cards of a superior the portico, preceded merely, by a few Noble Guards and accompanied by three prelates of the household. He was greeted with a storm of plause. The Pope said:

"This demonstration of reverence and affection, touches me, not because it is addressed to my person, but because it is addressed to Him whom I represent-Christ. It is an 84, Elco, Washington County, Pa. index to the faith animating your heart. I am all the more pleased because the majority of you are workingmen, for Christ is the advocate of the workingmen and the latter are faithful to Him.

The Pontiff went on to say that the workman who is contented with his condition finds in it a true pleasure, shedding sweetness about him. "These words," continued Pope Pius, "are the first that I address to the Romans. Be contented with your condition and provide education for your children and I assure you in the name of the Holy Ghost that the blessing of God, which I so much invoke for you and your families will be given.'

The Pope gave his benediction at the close to the kneeling assemblage.

#### A Remarkable Young Man

Charleroi, Pa., Aug. 15, 1903.

about a young man who is now unof the British population is most de- trouble has afflicted him in such a Europe, and its immense influence sirable, and where was, gaged in developing our undeveloped assets in South Africa, Canada or Australasia. The younger an emigrant is the easier he finds it to adapt himself to the ways of his new home and the less likely he is to lecidedly greater value to the drill-decidedly greater value to the drill-rent themselves and to all others' consists.

At a recent conference of London Poor Law Guardians, of which a full-rect themselves and to all others' the positions, supporting himself and mother. His condition, however, and mother. His condition, however, and mother than the migration of adults. At a recent conference of London of the finding tenth of the poor Law Guardians, of which a full-rect themselves and the "cons" will be consisted the "consists" and the constant them has broaden the recognition of Japan's progress, and its humane and liberal treatment of the Missionaries." And it concluded with the request that the "mighty and high Emperor might also in future grant them his Imperial protection and allow them to exercise their religious mission without hindrance."

The course of instruction in the Academy Minbrace function of Japan's progress, and its humane and liberal treatment of the Missionaries." And it concluded with the request that the "mighty and high Emperor might also in future grant them his Imperial protection and allow them to exercise their religious mission without hindrance."

The audience in due time took place—on the 1st of September. Monsignor of the course of most page to the Muscalco course of sendence of most page to the following the will be a subject to a due to the dualton in the Academy Minbrace was in Latin, and contains, in an invalid's chair. Both knees, both was in Latin, and contains, in an invalid's chair. Both knees, both was in Latin, and contains, in an invalid's chair. sirable, and where they would be en- manner that he has not touched his with the Roman Catholic Powers.' our own country, large parts of have to be continued for a long time address created a profound impres-

Pennsylvania Railroad Company for surplise of the surplise of tives." It read as follows: "It was gratifying to H. M. to receive from such a high authority as the Pope Business College very early one morning, and in which pressed by the Holy See for the proability as a writer. The copy is now

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WATERLOO. ONTARI

within a foot of his face, he cannot use a kerchief to dry the flowing perspiration; he cannot take a drink of water unless some one assists him, except from a dipper; after he has walked but a short distance, both arms are numb from the weight of his body bearing on the crutches, as no help can be given by the hands. And yet he has to work for a living makes it almost impossible for him to do what he has done in the past

The book will be mailed, postage To those who prefer it, one quality Bristol, with name and address printed thereon, or one-half dozen fine white hemstitched kerchiefs, may be had for the same price as the book-65 cents. A New York firm has placed him in a position to furnish these articles. Send all letters and orders to his home address: George Collins, Box

A little help at this time may re-

Yours in the Faith, ROBERT McDONALD, Pastor St. Jerome's

#### Pope Leo Was Friendly With The Mikado

The Anglo-Japanese Gazette

August draws attention to a diplo-

matic fact of which the world has not apprently had much knowledgethe friendly relations which existed between the Emperor of Japan and Zoronto. Leo XIII. In August, 1885, it seems, at the time when the second conference for the revision of treaties was sitting, Count Kaoru was Minister for Foreign Affairs, Monsignor Osouf, Vicaire Apostolique and Eveque d'Assinoe, head of the Catholic Mission, returned to Tokyo, the bearer of an autograph letter from Leo to the Mikado. Monsignor Osouf begged, through the French Legation. for the grant of an audience, in order to present the message he was charged with, There was no precedent for such a request, but, says The Anglosuch a request, but, says The Anglosuch as those taking regular courses.

For full information see Calendar.

tection of Christians in general and the Roman Catholic missionaries in particular, it would be only in conformity with the liberal principles which had always guided the Imperial policy and all its subjects, whether Christians or belonging to any other care. The missionaries would also Mr. Collins' articles have not fail to enjoy all the advantages of sponding obligations to respect the laws and customs of the country, the Pope was duly answered in a similar sense in appropriate language. and that later on a high Japanese diplomat-it was Marquis Saionji, Minister at Berlin-was charged with the delivery of the Imperial reply to 68 Drummond St. - - - Montreal, P. Q Leo XIII. at Rome. He was also decorated by the Pope with the Grand Cross of the Order of Pius; whilst on the part of Japan Mgr Osouf was invested with a high Japanese decoration. The enlightened policy of the Imperial Government reflected the highest credit on the Min Inouve-who at the same time suc ceeded in establishing the basis for the revision of the treaties, the abolishment of consular jurisdiction, and

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> the entire opening of the Japanese

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nitable to the education of young ladi Circular with full information a serms, &c., may be had by addressing LADY SUPERIOR,

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 Metrological. 6—Electrical. 7—Testing r courses. Calendar. L B STEWART, Sec'v.

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September THE SEVEN DOLORS T. W. T. S. Elizabeth of Portugal. S. Stephen, King. S. Philomena. w. W. S. Rose of Viterbo. S. S. Laurence Justinian. Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost Cyril and Methodius. Vesper Hymn: "Iste Con-Su. S. Hadrian III. T. Nativity of the B. V. Mary. Sergius I. . Hilary; Pope. . Nicholas of Tolentino. T. S. Isidore the Husbandman. S. 12 Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost Most Holy Name of Mary. Solemnity of the B. V. M. Su. 13 at Principal Mass and at Vespers. Vesper Hymn: "Ave Maris Stella." Exaltation of the Holy Cross. Octave of the Nativity of the B. V. Mary. r. w. w. r. SS. Cornelius and Cyprian. Ember Day. Fast. F. S. Stigmata of S. Francis. S. Joseph of Cupertino. Ember Day. Fast. SS. Januarius and Companions. Ember Day. Fast. Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost Su. Seven Dolors of B. V. Mary. Vesper Hym: "Exsultet orbis." Matthew Apostle M. T. W. T. S. Thomas of Villanova. 23 24

Clergymen, who are continually on their feet, try

SS. Eustace and Companions.

S. Eusebius.

S. Michael.

S. Jerome.

Wenceslaus.

# DUNLOP RUBBER HEELS

Our Lady de Mercede (Redemption of Captives).

Hymn: "Rex Gloriose Præsulum."

Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost
Commemoration of All the Holy Roman Pontiffs. Vesper

25 26

S.

Su

T. W.

r.

# HOME CIRCLE

but pretty hard on the family ex-

chequer. I happened to be downtown

up like a bat and was hitting the

other boys with it right and left, like

a young savage. They were all laugh-

ing, so I knew it was a game, though

I couldn't tell for the life of me what

the rules were. One thing I was sure

of, that those jackets would be in

THE DREAMLESS SLEEP.

The best sleep is the dreamless

sleep. It is the most restful. It per-

mits the sleeper to awake feeling the

most refreshed. "To dream or not to

dream" has been the soliloguy of

many a person lying down to sleep,

and usually it is with the fervent

hope that there may be no dreams.

To prevent them take care of the cir-

Another fundamental principle to be

observed is to have the room well

ventilated and well aired. There can

be no healthful, restful sleep in a

close room into which no currents of

fresh air find their way. A drawn,

weary looking face sometimes is evi-

dence of an inclination to keep the

windows tightly closed in the sleep-

The center of the nervous system is

the back, and therefore it is not ad-

visable to lie with the full weight of

the body on the spinal column. One lie with the whole body relaxed, the

Sleep has a curative effect and

to say that the turning point usually

is reached in a disease when the pa-

tient is sleeping, and that a heavy

sleep is all that is required many

times to give the sufferer the first

step on the road to health. People

who have heart trouble are known to

sleep with the arms over the head

In this attitude the lungs are sup-

posed to be lifted and the breathing

cavity made larger, but it is not ad-

visable nor is it well to sleep on the

left side, so that the weight of all

the organs of the body falls towards

Dead men never feel cold. Frozen

feet do not ache. A soul given up to

ungodliness is not troubled with un-

belief of any kind. No man is in a

state more wretched than he who has

fallen into a state of indifference in

regard to all beliefs an all faiths,

and all teachings that relate to the

TO PASTEURIZE MILK.

to go to a little trouble. Place a

pan of cold water on the stove and

nutthe vessel containing the milk into

this pan. Just as soon as the wa-

ter comes to a boil take it off. Add

less than half a teaspoonful to the

quart. If the milk is sweet it will

remain so for twenty-four hours ever

Any housewife can "pasteurize"

legs outstretched, and the trunk

ing room.

freshing sleep.

spiritual.

shreds in mighty short order."

boy had his jacket rolled

THE BOARDING HOUSE LADY. Once she was grand and once she when I came across a dozen or more was great,

The lady who keeps the boarding thought they were fighting. She was brought to this by a cruel The lady who keeps the boarding

She mentions her splendid family She talks of her grand old pedigree-

Too had it has come to this, ah, me! For the lady who keeps the boarding house:

She sadly refers to the long ago, The lady who keeps the boarding

When she had her carriage and pair,

you know. The lady who keeps the boarding You feel it an honor that you may The price she asks by the week

the day, And you're rather awed by the stately way Of the lady who keeps the boarding

She is always sadly "reduced," alack!

The lady who keeps the boarding She has always come down the same old track. The lady who keeps the boarding

There are rich relations, she hints to But there is her pride to be lived up

The story is old, it never was new: And you never must doubt that the tale is true Of the lady who keeps the boarding house.

MOTHERS AND BOYS.

"A noticeable feature of our shoe trade just now," said a Toronto salesman last week, "is the willingness mothers show to buy better shoes for their children than they get for themselves. A woman will cheerfully pay \$2 for a pair of boy's or girl's shoes and then take a pair at \$1.50 for herself, or ask if there are

any marked-down goods in stock her A big store that deals principally in boys' clothing, one of the staff was of the opinion that more knickerbockers were sold the week before schools opened than in any other one week of the year. Blouse waists and jackets are a close second.

"No one knws better than a clothier how awfully hard boys are on clothing during vacation time," he confided, with an amused chuckle that he hastened to explain by telling of an interview he had had that very morning with an irate mother.

"She brought in a boy of 10 to get him a suit," he said. "The clothes he had on were in unusually bad shape, literally going to pieces, I noticed. "His mother explained the reason. It seems that only a few days before she had found out that a favorite game of her son and his companions was 'fat man,' which was played by tying up the ends of jacket sleeves a pinch of baking soda to the and trousers legs and then stuffing milk, the proportion being a little legs and arms to the bursting point with sand.

During her agitated recital the young hopeful sat looking as demure in the hottest weather, if put in a stoppered bottle. Physicians recom-mend this method of treating milk

"The other night I myself saw a game that is splendid for our trade, for the use of babies in summe Children's Corner

WE WILL TELL A STORY THAT'S TRUE.

If you will receive it, And firmly believe it, will tell you a story that's true, Of a canine sagacious, We call Ponto Cassius, Whose pedigree we never knew.

He was given to my sister, By a pet-loving mister Who won his affections at sight His bushy tail waggy, His coat black and shaggy, With vest that is spotlessly white.

Oh, he is a beauty And deems it his duty That bushy tail proudly to wag, When Nellie or Harry Permit him to carry Their parasol, bundle or bag.

When told by my mother To waken my brother, He will instantly catch up his bell. And heartily shake it, Saying "up" loud as actions can tell.

If the bell does not wake him, He will jump up and shake him, And not very gently, I yow, In a few minutes after, We hear a great laughter, Interspersed with, good fellow, hello!

He will catch up his basket, Whenever we ask it, And go to the market for meat, Then home he comes running, Don't you think it is cunning? Without ever stopping to eat.

Then the girls are put coasting, his is no idle boasting) will race with the sled down the

Then, with dignified pride, The girls walking beside, He will draw the sled up with will.

Though of mild disposition, Yet he knows well his mission, And guards us from burglars at night. When he hears footsteps prowling, He will set up a growling, and show inclination to bite.

But 'tis not my intention, At present, to mention tithe of his wonderful ways, Time and space won't allow it, And besides, you'd avow it A tribute too great to his praise.

RUTH AND NOEMI.

"Edith," said Grandma, as a lonely little girl went up the road, don't you play with Amy now?" Grandmothers have time to think, although their fingers are the busiest; and this grandma had seen Amy dropped from the little circle of playmates. She knew, too, what trouble had come to Amy's home.

"I don't know," said Edith. "You used to go to Amy's often,

than Edith. "She always asked me, Grandma, and her mother was glad." "Wouldn't she be glad to have

you now? "P'raps," said Edith; "but things seemed so different after their home was sold. I felt queer and Amy felt queer. So I stayed away.

"If I were Edith," said Grandma, speaking slowly to some one far away, "I'd go to Amy and give back some of the pleasure she gave me

Grandma went on sewing, Edith read her book. Suddenly she sprang up, dropped the book on the table, and not long after another little girl went up the road.

"Amy," said Edith, going the tiny parlor, "I've brought vou some of the apples you like from our orchard. Didn't we have fun bobbing for them in your kitchen?" "Oh!" said Amy. Then what do you think she did? Sat down and cried. "Why, Amy, aren't you glad I

came? "So glad, I'm just finding out how sorry I was!" "I'll never stay away again." Edith, putting her arms around Amy. "Did you play Ruth to Noemi?" asked Grandma, when Edith told her

the body slightly on one side. That is about it, with flushed cheeks. the best sleeping position. It is best calculated to produce sound, re-"I don't know what you Grandma.' "Ruth stayed with Noemi when she some physicians have gone so far as

everything else." "Amy hasn't lost everything else. ma, darling."

BRAVE LITTLE TOMMY

Did you ever hear about him? Grandma once knew just such a little philosopher, and he was the biggest little philosopher I ever knew. I do not think he ever cried. er found her tulips all rooted up by her pet puppy, and cried and cried-as little girls will-Tommy was sure to come around the corner, whistling and say, "What makes you cry? Can you cry a tulip? Do you think every sob makes a root or a blossom? Here! let's try to right them."

So he would pick up the poor flowers, put their roots into the flowers, put their roots into the ground again, whistling all the time, make the bed look smooth and fresh and take her off to hunt hen's nests er of confidence. in the barn. Neither did he do any we be taken out of temptation, differently in his own troubles. One that we be kept in temptation. day his great kite snapped the string need falter in no testing into which milk, making it sterile, if she cares and flew away far out of sight. duty shall lead us. When in loyalty Tommy stood still a moment, and to life's highest standard it is your then turned around to come home, purpose to try as best you can

whistling a merry tune. and I want to make another."

Just so when he broke his leg. "Poor Tommy," cried his sister, "You can't play any mo'ore!"

"I'm not poor, either. You cry for man of me. I don't have to do it for mysell equal.

and I'll have more time to whistle. Besides, when I get well I shall beat every boy in school on the multiplication table; for I say it over and over again till it makes me sleepy every time my leg aches.'

Tommy was a little queer, certainly; but, if a great many people were more like him, they would have less troubles and would throw more sunshine in this world. We must cry sometimes, but try and be as brave as possible.

JIMMY'S DADDY.

While the mother and faithful old Ellen were away Jimmie and his father looked after themselves-Jimmie rather less than his father. As it was holidays, Jimmie got up when he choose, ate what he liked, amused himself in his own way, and went to hed when he was sleepy, sometimes in his own bed. And his father never said a word. Every morning when his father went to town he kissed Jimmie and said, "Be a good boy." This wholly reasonable command was nevtease the cat," or "don't play on run away as fast as they could. the railway.

And Jimmie's joyful, "Yes, daddy!" kiss, and ignored completely the rent I'll show you how to manage it." in the corduroys or the bruise under the eye. Once, when the night was wet and both were feeling a little lonely, Jimmie, sitting close, showed such delicacy. "I say, daddy," whispered, "you make it awful easy to be good. I expect you were a rish-American.

RUTH.

A personal experience of Governor Odell, of New York, recorded in The through one of the buildings he notic- we were obliged to run away. ed a golden-haired child standing at a window. She had her back to him. The Governor walked over to but me! the window and said:

"How do you do, my little lady?" The child sturned to him with a smile. She was exceedingly beautiful, but her eves were sightless. "Are you Governor Odell?" she

you, coming. The Governor then took her on his

lap and asked her name. "My name is Ruth."

"I have a little girl at home just about as big as you are, but her name is Estelle

little girl told her story without reflection in the water, they said She was unable sighs or bitterness. to go home for a vacation because it king of whom we spoke.' was necessary for her to remain for and no one enjoyed her carriage more treatment. It was a disappointment, that "seeing" the Governor partly there. He reared and shook his great mane, and the Shadow Lion shook time for him to go, the Governor said:

"Is there any message I can take back to my little girl from you?" "Yes, oh yes, you can give her my love.

"Is that all?" asked the Governor. "No," said the child, clasping the Governor's neck and kissing him. "Sav I sent her a kiss.

The next day, when the Governor was in Buffalo, he bought the biggest doll he could find and sent it to Ruth. A few days later he got a letter of thanks. "I can feel its eyes shut when I put it to bed at night," shewrote, "and in the morning I can feel them open. I have named my dolly Estelle, and I pray every night that your little girl may never be blind

THE POWER OF MUSIC. The author of "Legends of Woburn" tells the following story of his dog: One day as my dog was sitting listening to my performance on the vio-lin, it occurred to me to test the extent of his natural and acquired musical ability. So I dropped down in from Mozart. It was really astonishing to witness the effect upon needed her badly-when she had lost dog. As the minor tale told by the violin floated on the air, the tail of the dog grew limp, lost its curl, and but she won't lose me either, Grand- soon lay stretched out perfectly flat upon the floor, while he bowed head and drooped his ears, occasion- i followed suit sympathetically. Hamally casting up his eyes to my face, as much as to say, "Isn't it beautiful?" He was musically mesmerized, dog-gone, "lock, stock and barrel. I now changed to a lively measure. At once his ears pricked up, his tail I left the floor, curled up again, and never saw him cry. If his little sist- began to wag, keeping time, as I thought, with the music. Soon he rose and frisked about, his whole demeanor being completely changed; while, as I closed, he said, in his way very plainly, "Much obliged for the treat; you see I appreciate it.' Can any one say that animal had no music in his doggy makeup?

A prayer of dependence and a pray-Not a request that "Why, Tommy," said I, "are you do the right thing count it all joy, when you fall into manifold temptanot sorry to lose that kite?" They are a bugle call to bat-"Yes, but what's the use? I can't tle in which you may win the crown take more than a minute to feel bad. of an eternal life. Yet ever let him Sorry will not bring the kite back, that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.

> Envy is not only a great weakness, but it is a great ignorance, too; no man envies what he can surpass or

A Hindu Fable.

Once upon a time in a great jungle there lived a great lion. He was Rajah of all the country round, and every day he used to leave his den in the deepest shadow of the rocks and roar with a loud, angry voice, and when he roared the other animals in the jungle, who were all his subjects, ran here and there, and Singh Rajah would pounce upon them and kill them and gobble them up for his dinner.

This went on for a long, long time, until at last there were no living creatures left in the jungle but two little Jackals-a Rajah Jackal and a Ranee Jackal-husbang and wife. A very hard time of it the little

Jackals had, running this way and that way to escape the terrible Singh Rajah, and every day the little Raner Jackal would say to her husband: "I am afraid he will catch us to-day; do you hear how he is roar ing? Oh, dear! oh, dear!" And he would answ "Never fear: will take care of you. Let us run or er accompanied by any don'ts, "don't a mile or two. Come, come quick fight, don't tear your clothes, don't quick, quick!" And they would hoth

After some time spent in this way they found one day, however, that was invariably followed by a series they could not escape. Then the litof handsprings down the walk to the tle Ranee Jackal said: "Husband gate and back again, by way of husband, I feel much frightened. The working off the overflow. When his Singh Rajah is so angry he will cerworking off the overflow. When his singh Rajah is so angry he will cerfather came home at night he never tainly kill us at once. What can we asked Jimmie if he had been a good do?" But he answered: "Cheer up hoy. He found a cleanish place to we can save ourselves yet. Come and So what did these two cunning lit-

a trial. I am,

tle Jackals do but go to the great Lion's den, and when he saw coming he began to roar and shake his appreciation and understanding of his mane and said: "You little such delicacy. "I say, daddy," he wretches, come and be eaten up at once. I have had no dinner for three days, and all the time I have been prettyhad one, weren't you?"-Scot- running for you. Ro-a-ar! Ro-a-ar! Come and be eaten, I say!" and he lashed his tail and gnashed his teeth and looked very terrible indeed.

Then the Jackal Rajah, creeping quite close to him, said: "Oh, great Singh Rajah, we all know you are Tribune, illustrates anew how often our master, and we would have come the soul encompassed by infirmity at your bidding long ago, but indeed, knows the compensating secret of hap-sir, there is a much bigger Rajah piness. Governor Odell was inspect- even than you in this jungle, and he ing the State Institution for the tried to catch hold of us and eat up Blind at Batavia. As he was walking up, and frightened us so much that

"What do you mean?" growled the Lion. "There is no king in the jungle

"Ah! sire," answered the Jackal 'in truth, no one would think so, for you are very dreadful. Your voice is death. But it is as we say, for we with our own eyes have seen one with whom you cannot compete, whose said. The Governor said that he was. equal you can no more be than we "Oh, I have been waiting to see are yours, whose face is as flaming you," she said. "I heard you were fire, his step as thunder and his power supreme.

"It is impossible," interrupted the old Lion; "but show me this Rajah of whom you speak so much, that I may destroy him!

Then the little Jackals ran on before him until they reached a great They talked freely after that. The well, and pointing down to his own "See, sire; there lives the terrible

When Singh Rajah looked down into the well he became very angry but she smiled brightly as she said and he thought he saw another Lion his and looked terribly defiant. last beside himself with rage at the violence of his opponent, Singh Rajah sprang down to kill him at once, but no other Lion was there-only the treacherous reflection - and the sides of the well were so steep that he could not get out again to punish the two Jackals, who peeped over the

> After struggling some time in the deep water, he sank to rise no more and the little Jackals threw stones upon him from above and danced around the well singing: "Ao! Ao! Ao! Ao! The King of the Forest is dead, is dead! We have killed the great King who would have killed us! Ao! Ao! Ao! Ring-a-ting-ding-ating! Ring-a-ting-ding-a-ting! Ao! Ao!

> > A Peppery Queen

On a recent Shakespearean tour new heavy lady joined us at Manches ter, her opening part being the queen

in "Hamlet." This actress, having been disengaged for some time, to preserve her wardrobe from moth had smothered playing to the G string, and in a it in black pepper. Being rather late soft, low tone began a minor air for her first scene, she omitted to shake out her royal robes, and her dignified entrance had an astonishing effect upon all on the stage.

The king, after a brave resistance, gave vent to a mighty sneeze that made the stage vibrate. his royal courtiers and maids of honor let came on with most sublime tragedy air, but after a convulsive movement of his princely features buried them in his somber robe, while sneeze after sneeze was all the public heard from him.

I was playing Ophelia, and what with a wild desire to laugh and then to sneeze and then to cry jumbled the lot up in a violent fit of hyster-Amid the hubbub on the stage and the shrieks of . delight from the audience the stage manager sneezingly rang down the curtain. - London

I am so longing to go and see God, and talk to my friends the saints; but it is not for a little slave to choose, but to obey; I am quite willing to linger here in pain so long as God wills.-Dying words of Cardinal Vaughan.

Jesus is the Saviour of sinners; Mary the Mother of sinners, and to us sinners He is still uttering from the Tabernacle the words which He uttered on the Cross and in His commandment' "Behold thy Mother.

Honor thy Mother." God is obviously nearer to us than father or mother. We come more directly from Him than from them; we are more bound up with Him and owe Him more. We cannot come of age with God nor alter our position with Him. We cannot grow out of our dependence upon Him, nor, leave the home of His right hand." The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age

This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMNIALS

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

DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when i was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumation, I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable fit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily astivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimanial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done mere for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give #1

Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON, 288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct, 81, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salva. has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been tryeing to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recent mended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal, Yours sincerely, JOHN MCGROGGAN,

478 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1961,

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

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE. 7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1961.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit, Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve. gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on aThursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains. Yours sincerely,

M. A. COWAN. Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1991,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonfal, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salva thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now comple cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suf fering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was, It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc.,

ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry,

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

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

PETER AUSTEN

Toronto, April 10, 1992,

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress mysek. When I heard about your salve, I got a box of it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to me daily household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted.

MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 18 Spruce street, Toronto. Toronte, April 16th, 1902.

J. O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was uned

to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, 72 Wolseley street, City. J. J. CLARKE.

114 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1902, John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in my arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am now completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. Yours sincerely,

T. WALKER, Blacksunder JOHN O'CONNOR, ST. KING

FOR SALE BY WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 17 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. L.

#### The Catholic Register PUBLISHED EVERY TAURSDAY BY

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1903.

#### ROBERT EMMET.

The whole world to-day acknowledges the high patriotism of Robert Emmet. While yet he lived, and the friendly contact with him, the official enemies of the cause to which he gladly gave his life feared the immortality of his spirit. Because of that fear they left nothing undone to defame him. Conspiracy and rebellion were painted in their blackest hues and proclaimed throughout the land. Young Mr. Emmet was held up to the public gaze as the basest product of the wickedness of the time he lived in. A man who had been false not only to his sovereign but to his own father and the traditions of What a burning commentary upon the purpose of his enehalf way to fulfil the very object of career. the Crown. The official aim was to

the ally bein out in this I a to gres char char condity I and felic N ban they soci cavition in the bear

por imithatit imithatit with action

Ireland still lies hidden. But who teers of 1792 seemed more dear to Mr. Chamberlain may succeed in getcan deny that the lustre of his pa- us than the heroes of Jena, and ev- ting enough gas into his protection triotism year by year shines with erywhere corps of free shooters were balloon to draw the popular attenand fatherland in every aspiration of their chivalrous that he settlement short of legislative greater brightness and more far- organized to do all the heroic work tion away from the inquest upon the his life, he was at the same time a best traditions of their chivalrous that no settlement short of legislative reaching glow? Within the past week and cut out for the 'Regulars' the dead republics. Mr. Balfour has truly tolerant and patriotic citizen of the world has proclaim new road to Berlin. And it was great faith. Otherwise he would not the responsibility to the same time a race. Strange, is it not, that a independence will satisfy the aspiration of the line his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange, is it not, that a independence will satisfy the aspiration of the life his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange, is it not, that a independence will satisfy the aspiration of the life his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange, is it not, that a independence will satisfy the aspiration of the life his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange, is it not, that a independence will satisfy the aspiration of the life his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange, is it not, that a independence will satisfy the aspiration of the life his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange, is it not, that a life his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange, is it not, that a life his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange, is it not, that a life his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange, is it not, that a life his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange, is it not, that a life his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange, is it not, that a life his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange, is it not, that a life his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange, is it not, that a life his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange, is it not, that a life his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange, is it not, that a life his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange, is it not, that a life his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange, is it not, that a life his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange his life, he was at the same time a race. Strange his life, he was at the same time a race. of history. Trishmen everywhere, rejoice all hearts and terrify the ene-ciety. But he will be rudely thrown be, thrill when they hear the name was worth more than another army, cannot continue to govern during the of Emmet. These are happy signs that the time is coming when the tomb of the patriot shall be unveiled and his prophetic epitaph written.

#### OVER-CAPITALIZATION AND CERTAIN COLLAPSE.

plants at Sault Ste. Marie operated by the Consolidated Lake Superior liberties and rights of the Colonies Company is a serious shock. It seems and whose triumph would mean the only yesterday that Francis H. loss of a portion of the autonomy of Clergue, the wizard of finance, was the groups which compose the emseen charming with his wand the pire." woods, rocks, waters and wilds of New Ontario; and whatever he touch- who has the courage of his conviced took life, unfolding mills, mines, tions. He knows Mr. Tarte; should ships, factories and smiling fields. It know him as well as any man in the was like a dream. It read like a public life of Canada. Would he be dream, a golden dream. The newspa- likely to utter a reckless accusation pers got 25 cents a line for it from against Mr. Tarte? It is a very im- King street in a wheel-barrow by Mr. Clergue, and every word that fell portant thing for the electors of from his lips was worth printing at Canada who believe in conserving that price. The people read and ap- their constitutional liberties to think plauded. That gladdened the hearts this matter over. When Mr. Tarte of the politicians who were only broke with the Liberal party it was waiting for public approval of Mr. generally supposed he had made to Clergue's schemes with them. In a close a calculation concerning Sir little time the country handed over a Wilfrid Laurier's health. He has now principality to Mr. Clergue, and hun- gone back to his former associates, dreds of people sold out their belong- the Conservatives, and is running Col. ings in other places and moved up to Denison hard in the role of an Imperthe Soo to grow rich on the skirts ialist to whom Canada means noof the Consolidated Lake Superior. thing more than a mere accident of But capital was more cautious. Con- empire. Like all Mr. Tarte's more recolidated Lake Superior was capital- cent convictions, Imperialism came ized a hundred times over the amount to him in the way of a sudden conof money that the enterprise could possibly expect to draw from invest- discovered the germs of imperialism ors. "The game is up," is the ready in their Tarte about the same time In deference to Orange traditions the epitaph furnished by the newspapers that Mr. Chamberlain discovered in that have reaped their full share of Sir Wilfrid Laurier the unbending day of complete idleness on the gloria claim of \$5,000,000 against the not one jot or tittle of the liberties making merryandrews of themcompany. The employes are \$250,-000 behind in their pay. Three thousand men are idle and the residents of Sault Ste. Marie see gaunt wolves in the woods of Algoma where the wizard Clergue so recently disported

The immediate care is to provide for the workingmen who have been badly treated. Disorder is to be feared and the Government should be considerate of the circumstances. Consolidated Lake Superior was for the most part the creation of American capital. The majority of the

any man living, says there is an opportunity presented to Canadians to step in and carry on the the undertaking. There is not enough patriotism in all the millionaires that Canada has ever made to respond to Mr. Conmee's appeal.

SOCIALISTS VETO THE "MAR-SEILLAISE!"

more into retirement in France, to the "Marseillaise" must go.

"Under the Empire it was danger- Government by carrying Chamberlain. be restored to its proper heritage of stimulate our hopes, the most gloricertain that half of Mr. Balfour's lightening. honor, he ordered that his contem- ous pages of our history were not late following in the House will act poraries should not know his resting sufficient. Therefore it was from le- precisely as the bolters from his gends that we borrowed our ideas Cabinet have acted? Still he hopes The tomb of the greatest son of and took ou: counsels. The volun- that something may turn up, that ess of the world has proclaim- new road to Berlin. And it was great faith. Otherwise he would not ed him one of the grandest figures thought that the 'Marseillaise' would be a member of the psychical sowhatever their creed or politics may my. As Emile de Girardin said, it from his seat one of these days. He

#### BOURASSA'S CHARGE AGAINST TARTE.

Addressing a meeting of electors at Laprairie on Saturday last Mr. Bourassa, M. P., charged Mr. Tarte, in the presence of the latter, that he was an instrument of Mr. Chamber-The shutting down of the various lain "who had done most in the way of attempting to interfere with the

Mr. Bourassa is known as a man version. His French-Canadian friends of Canadians would be surrendered to Imperialism. These are the words of Sir Wilfrid

Laurier at the banquet of the Chambers of Commerce of the empire:

"If we are to obtain from Great Britain a concession for which we would be prepared to give an equivalent, and if we are to obtain it also at the expense of the surrender of some of our political rights, for my part I would simply say let us go no further, for already we have come to the parting of the ways."

If Mr. Tarte imagines that his inworkingmen and the new settlers are fluence in Quebec is strong enough to however, Canadians. There seems but be valuable to Mr. Chamberlain struction in Mr. Ballour's Cabinet the shovels, and a large Canadian firm cese of Toronto. He has great natslight hope of the company making against the patriotic Premier of Canterns with its creditors and less of their attracting fresh investments in their attracting fresh investments in their attracting fresh investments in the company making against the patriotic Premier of Canterns with its creditors and less of the company making against the patriotic Premier of Canterns with its creditors and less of the supplied at the prime deavor to get a manufacturer here to the prime of the service should be observed by its head."

be valuable to all. Characteristics one is that which against the patriotic Premier of Canterns with a replantable of the service should be on the company making against the patriotic Premier of Canterns with a replantable of the service should be on the company making against the patriotic Premier of Canterns with a replantable of the service should be on the company making against the patriotic Premier of Canterns with a replantable of the service should be on the company making against the patriotic Premier of Canterns with a replantable of the service and effective. The company making against the patriotic Premier of Canterns with a replantable of the service against the patriotic Premier of Canterns with the shower and the service against the patriotic Premier of Canterns with the service and effective. The condition of the service against the patriotic Premier of Canterns with the supplied at the livery that is emphatic and effective. His sermons will long be remembered by the people of Gravenhurst who will be observed by the patriotic Premier of Canterns with a replantable of the service and the

TOTTERING.

except a reactionary Nationalist the prospect of the new proposals, from interference with the tariff to of Reefton. Dean Rolland, of "the would speak, much less sing, of the will, it is hoped, come round to the rebellion. "holy love of country," and only an policy advocated by Mr. Chamberlain, "unauthorized" monk would preach which, when the moment appears to about "beloved liberty!" Therefore, be propitious, will be fully embraced by Premier Balfour."

strange to say he apparently went papers, "have had a more tragic clings. Half his Cablact have for the Sultan—the Great Assassin. saken him because he stultified his remainder of the year.

ORGANIZED ANTICS The Globe and some of the other city newspapers have been indulging in mild suggestions to the organizers of street parades to quit it. Without saying so much in plain words the press of Toronto has been intimating that the people are tired of the Orange procession on the 12th of July and of the other processions that copy its antics. The Orange leaders, for reasons of their own, are beginning to fall into line with the same idea. They see new secret societies like the Sons of England, smaller in number-some of them indeed, like the Caithness Society, se insignificant that the whole membership could be aired comfortably on Brother Banks-grafting without the least noise and to more profitable purpose than the simple-minded sons of Portadown and Belfast. In the old days there used to be glory and prestige in it for Ned Clarke, Bob Birmingham, Frank Somers and the sitting Mayor. The street cars were Poor Beppe, they will kill him if they stopped on the 12th of July. Work keep him shut up there." was suspended at the jail, so that the sisters, who acted as cook and the Orange guards might parade. In other ways also public submission was acknowledged to the reign of King William. But the Saxon and the San Angelo, but the third sister, Scot knew many better tricks. The Orangemen may stop the street cars; but Brother Banks gets next to the lage. company, which is more to the point. will stick to the business. prisoners over the Don may have a ous 12th, while their keepers are over the world to care about. selves upon the streets. But the Sons of England go after John Jones and the city departmental heads and dictate who shall get jobs from the city and who shall not. They are slowly but surely tapering off the poor Orangeman's day. No wonder it is beginning to dawn upon the gaudy liveried leaders of the Order that processions once a year do not count as much as grafting seven days

THE PRANCING PRO-CONSUL.

Among all the rumors of re-con-

P.P., who knows Algoma better than EXIT CHAMBERLAIN, BALFOUR provide any other berth for the prancing Pro-Consul at South Africa, Mr. Balfour may be compelled to take In an article last week, written him into his new trick Cabinet. Lord before there was any expectation Milner is absent from South Africa that Mr. Chamberlain would jump at present. The official story given clear of the Balfour Government, The out is that he is taking a German Register said the Colonial Secretary water for his health. The fact is being afraid of the South African that South Africa has become too war scandal, was much more anxious hot for Lord Milner. South Africa to- Though he had attained the great to avoid the wrath laid up for him day is a good deal hotter than it age of 93 years, he was remarkably in the Commission's report than to was before the war. An election is active up to within a short time of Must the "Marsellaise" go once hitch the Colonies to the lazy wheel coming on and Lord Milner made his death. of British trade by an imperial tar- elaborate preparations to secure the make room, this time, for the "In- iff union. It was also shown in the victory for the "Progressive," that in the employ of the late Ruggles ternationale," the song of the Social- same article that Mr. Chamberlain's is to say the "English" party. His Wright, Aylmer, and afterwards set ists, with which the Cabinet Minis- agitation for British protection was idea was to disfranchise enough sup- up in general business on Wellington ters are now greeted? The greeting raising a cloud of dust behind which porters of the opposition to make a devoted member of St. Patrick's must have a queer sound to some the author of the Boer war was pressure thing of the election. Time will Church and was for several years of their ears, for in one of the verses pared to shelter himself. The correct-tell the result. Meanwhile the Home President of the St. Vincent de Paul of the "Internationale" there is an ness of our view is fully borne out Government looked for another job order to French soldiers, should war this week. Four members of the for Lord Milner. A balloon was sent ever again be declared, to shoot down Balfour Government have deserted up in Australia, another in Canada, their own officers and Generals, in because they were too long obliged to and a third in India. The Austral- and Miss Latchford, who resided at the interest of peace and of the bear the public ignomony of adminis- ians and Canadians sent up a howl brotherhood of man. It appears that trative association with the Colonial of disfavor. Nor did meek and hummoral force of his wonderful purity the words of the "Marseillaise" have Secretary. The London cable de- ble India want a pro-Consul. It was become seditious. "Arise, sons of spatch yesterday had the following: foreseen that wherever Lord Milner "The indignation against the Gov- went trouble might be looked for. The order for the proud citizens of the ernment occasioned by the South Afri- man has had a bad education. If he world. The insulting reference to can War. Commission's report will is to succeed Mr. Chamberlain it is "the blood-red flag of tyranny" can subside, hostile parties as far as pos- all a chance where trouble may first not be tolerated. The red flag is the sible will be conciliated, and the arise. Australia, Canada, or some "Old Glory" of the Socialists. It country, familiarized with protection- other corner of the empire may premust be respected in France. No one ist ideas, and no longer frightened at pare right away for any emergency

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

Well, after all, who knows? It may We talk of Canadian Governments slaughtered infants is crying to When the blood of thousands come back again. "Few war songs, hanging on to office. But never on heaven from the soil of Macedonia it mentary upon the purpose of his energy upon the hi heard his death sentence involved in Robert Mitchell, whose recollections nessed anything resembling the desa judicial harangue of foul libel. And are published in most of the Paris perate hope to which Mr. Balfour read Gladstone's awful indictment of

The Toronto Globe has no objection kill the patriot's reputation, in order ous to sing the "Marseillaise" in pub- Even when the Colonial Secretary to the establishment of an Irishthat his name in later days should not lic. The song of the patriots, which sent in his resignation, the dissatis- Catholic University. But it is much re-animate the spirit of treedom in nursed the Republic, fell asleep after fied ones would not stay. Half a opposed to the Irish Party giving Mr. hillside met his confessor. An indebis countrymen. Robert Emmet the coup d'etat. A thunderbolt dozen insisted on going out to save Balfour their support in carrying the fatigable horseman, he often told standing upon the scaffold saw this aroused it suddenly, tragically. War their own political reputations, measure. We hardly understand and saw beyond it. Whilst prophesy- was declared. France was about to whilst others kept their places sim- where The Globe is at. A little sering that his epitaph would be written cross swords with Germany, and to ply because Mr. Balfour refused to monette on the "principal cardinal errands of zeal and mercy. Careless above his grave when his name should fortify our confidence in ourselves, to listen to their farewells. Is it not ethics" of the thing might be en-

> whose death is announced this week, and pastor of the highest order of was a type of the best Irish-Canadians in the land. A lofty, reverent sionaries from France, who in the mind ennobled him. True to faith fifties and sixties landed in Australia the United Irish Societies of Chi- ered fidelity to the union. the best students of the Irish land down, with the apparent approval of sary of the execution of Robert Emguage in the Dominion. May his soul rest in peace.

A distinguished Oratorian has just aries. passed away in the person of the Rev. Henry Austin Mills, of the Oratory, Edgbaston. In his 80th lieved of his pastoral charge, year, he had practically completed 55 with characteristic humility he begyears in the priesthood, having been ged to be allowed to serve as assistordained on September 23rd, 1848. He joined the Catholic Church while fruitfully ministered to. an undergraduate at Cambridge, and going to the small Oratorian Community established by Faber, at Cotton, in Staffordshire, and afterwards land was laid to rest in Reefton, afin Birmingham, he became a warmly- ter Office and Requiem, on July 17. attached friend of Newman's, being warmly commended, indeed, in the "Apologia" as among the six friends who had been faithful to the Cardinal. Only two of the six now remain-the Very Rev. Dudley Ryder, Father Superior of the Oratory, and Father William Neville, who was the late Cardinal Newman's secretary.

Pope Pius X. and His Relatives The three sisters of the Pope are on a visit to Rome from Venice. On lowing day. He leaves a wife arrival at the station these good peasants said in their simple way: housekeeper to their brother whilst at Venice, will reside permanently in Rome in an apartment which is being got ready for them near the Castle of Teresa Parolin, who is married and keeps an inn and tobacco store at Riese, will return to her native vil-She said: "My husband and I wishes us to work, and says those

#### Shovels for Canada

London, Sept. 22 .- A reputable business man, who has been in Canada seeking a market for British goods, and also looking for Canadian goods for the British market, says he found the dealers satisfied with the preferential tariff, but they acknowledged that the consumer derived no benefit whatever. many articles, foreign and Canadian, being sold at the same price as those prior to the tariff. In the shovel and spade industry he learned that Canadian manufacturers pay £1,000 year-ly to the British combine not to preacher's treatment of his subject face against all private dealings bely to the British combine not dian markets. He quoted a price for ranks among the foremost of the Dio- come into official contact with them.

#### Mr. James Latchford Dead

Father of the Commissioner of Pub-

Ottawa, Sept. 21.-Mr. James Latchford, father of Hon. F. R. Latchford, died this morning, at his residence, 392 Albert street, of the Limerick, Ireland, and came to Can-Society. He leaves one son, Hon. F R. Latchford, Commissioner of Public Works for Ontario, and two daughhome and kept house for her father The funeral will take place on Wed nesday morning at 9.30 to St. Patrick's Church.

### Zealand

Zealand bring news of the death at Reefton of the Very Rev. Dean Rolland, of the Society of Mary, Pastor Tone, and members of the family of coast," well-known to the Irish soldiers who fought in the Maori wars, friend and adviser over long reaches was read. It was as follows: of dreary travel to many a child of Erin whose lot has been cast in New Wish I could be with you. Have Zealand, passed away in the district he served and loved so long and so well on July 14th.

failed, in fair weather or foul, to keep us work for that end. faith with the little groups of Catholics-mostly Irish-settled over an Robert Emmet O'Donnell offered the area half as extensive as Ireland. For resolutions of the meeting which many years there was, by mutual un-called attention to the Land Bill derstanding, a trysting place once a week at the "parting of the ways," active support of American Irish to thrilling stories of personal adventure by mountain and flood while winter snow or cruel sun greeted him on his United Irish League. The three things of his own wants, burning with zeal for the cause of the Faith, tried friend of all, irrespective of creed or race, Dean Rolland will live in the merit. He was the last, or nearly fallen France, the school and the met. ideal that produced such magnificent specimens of unselfish heroism as Dean Rolland and his fellow-mission-

In 1897, when infirmity-result long years of labor-unfitted him for long journeys, he begged to be ant to a younger priest in the district he had so long, so faithfully, so Amid the mourning of the whole district and the sympathy of the Colony, and with the honest regrets of the separated brethren, Dean Rol-

#### Death of Edward J. Wallace

Many Torontonians will be sorry to learn of the death of Eddy Wallace, for some time with Thomas O'Connell, hotelman, Victoria street, this city. Mr. Wallace for the past few years was at the Teceumseh House. His death was very unexpected, although he had for some time been suffering from kidney trouble. It was only on Saturday last he was forced to give up his work. He was removed to St. Michael's Hospital on Monday last, where he died the foland four children.

#### Father Frank Walsh in Gravenhurst

On Sunday, the parishoners of Gravenhurst, had the pleasure of a visit from the Reverend Father Walsh, of Saint Michael's College, Toronto. Both at Mass and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, the matter to light originally, writes to Reverend Father Walsh gave stirring the papers, again, declaring that she interesting and appropriate instruc- has proof that her memory did not tions. At the Mass, he spoke upon fail her even in the small details on the necessity of training the moral, which the Maharajah made wellas well as the intellectual and physical nature of man. He dwelt on the doubt with a submissive pe solicitude of Christ through His Church, for such developments. discourse throughout dealt with the secular teaching. He showed by reason that education of the mind footstools, and giving a rifle in reonly is not an education in its complete sense.

were sung, with the Rev. Father Col-lins, parish priest, as celebrant. Special music was rendered by the choir. Pioneer, comments strongly on the The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Father Walsh, he taking for his the Maharajah set particular store on text: "I am what I am, and His the suite he would not have been able grace in me has not been made to say so, when the proposal was During the entire lecture, the made to him that he congregation was held in rapt atten- with it. He continues: tion by the force, eloquence and the compete against them in the Cana- As a speaker, the Rev. Father Walsh tween native chiefs and officers who

### Death of Dean Boland of New

The latest exchanges from New

# HOME SAVINGS

lie Works Passes Away.

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LOAN COMPANY

#### Irishmen of New York Honor Memory of Emmet

New York, Sept. 21 .- Six thousand enthusiastic persons gathered in Carnegie Hall last night to do honor to the memory of Robert Emmet, under the auspices of the United Irish Lea- said Rev. T- F- Lillis, pastor of St.

Thos. Estrada Palma, son of the Cuban Minister, was among the spectators.

nephew of the Irish martyr, Theodore the union's oath which reads: Wolf Tone Maxwell, grandson of Wolf Thomas Addis Emmet were present.

"Congratulations on Centenial. searched Dublin for Robert Emmet's resting place, but so far have failed. I do not despair. It may be in accord with Emmet's wish that his grave will be found only when

In a speech eulogizing Emmet active support of American Irish to the fostering of the principles Robert Emmet.

The oration of the evening made by Col. John F. Finerty, of Chicago, American president of the that caused the failure of Emmet's rising, he said, were carelessness.

treachery, and inebrity. Chas. R. Devlin, M. P., representing Galway in place of Col. Lynch. Mr. James Latchford, of Ottawa, annals of New Zealand as missionary the Irishman, sentenced to life imprisonment, was the last speaker. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 21.-At the so, of the splendid phalanx of mis- First Regiment Armory last night a huge meeting, under the auspices of rendering-should vilify and hound sion was the one hundredth anniver-

The resolutions add: Bill, which has recently become law, a substanttial concession to the just demands of the Irish people, we do favor, on account of his creed or ponot regard it as either a settlement litical opinion." or a compromise of the Irish ques-We urge the leaders of United Irish League to take up with vigor and renewed activity movement to secure legislative independence, which we hold to be of greater importance than the settlement of the land question."

#### MARRIAGE BURNEY-CUNNINGHAM.

esting congregation assembled in St. with each individual case as it Mary's Church, Toronto, to witness arises, and so far there has never been the marriage of Mr. Daniel Cunning- any trouble.' ham, of Gravenhurst, to Miss Rose Burney, of Toronto. The bridegroom was assisted by his brother, Mr. Edward Cunningham, and the bride by her cousin, Miss Doyle. The marriage knot was tied by the Very Rev. has the most brains who is the most Vicar-General McCann, who also celebrated the Mass and gave the Nuptial Benediction. During the Mass,

lections. After the ceremony in the Church, the newly-married couple were entertained at the bride's residence. We fail to secure success is because their

Choir rendered several very nice se-

### Those Ivory Chairs Again

London, Sept. 19.-As was to have been expected, the letter of the Maharajah of Benares explaining the exchange of presents between himself and Viceroy Curzon, by which the latter secured some historic ivory gifts. chairs, has not been allowed to pass without comment.

Mrs. Smeaton, who brought the meaning attempts to throw an air of

While the fact remains that Viceroy The Curzon in his private capacity exchanged presents with a native chief, great importance of religious, besides receiving an exquisitely carved suite of ivory furniture, couches, chairs and turn, the Viceroy sent the furniture to be repaired at the School of Art In the evening Solemn Vespers Supervision instead of to an ordinary The leading Indian journal, The

matter. It points out that even if

"It is this reason, of course, that

#### Labor Union Oath

"The man who takes the oath the International Typographical Union denies to himself the right to the Sacraments of the Catholic Church." Patrick's Church, Kansas City, and Vicar-General and acting Coadjutor to Bishop Hogan, of the diocese. William Temple Emmet, great grand Father Lillis objects to that part of

"My fidelity of the union and my duty to the members thereof shall in A cablegram from Dr. Thomas Ad- no sense be interfered with by any dis Emmet, dated Warwick, England, allegiance that I may now or hereafter owe to any organization, social, political or religious, secret or

otherwise. "Unless the union expunges that section no good Catholic can be member of it," continued Father Lillis. "Its very words are contrary, to the principles of the Church. The organization at the time he joins it may not be engaged in any act against the Church; but there might come a time when it would be controlled by men antagonistic to the

Church In New York the subject is causing much discussion among labor leaders. There are thousands of Catholics in the Typographical Union in that city. The opinion is general among members of other labor organizations that not one of their members could honestly subscribe to the oath of the typographical union. Whatever the intent of the original framers may, have been, it is declared, every man who takes it swears not to uphold the constitution of the United States or municipal laws, nor to abide by religious beliefs or church laws if, in the opinion of the union, any of these things interfere with what is consid-

"There can be no reason for antagonism between the typographical 6. "A large percentage of the printers in this city are Roman Catho-lics. I admit that it is open to mis-"While we recognize in the Land interpretation, but what it means is simply that no discrimination shall be shown against a man, or in his

Father Hayes, Chancellor of the Diocese of New York, and whose opinions are in accord with those of the Archbishop Farley, said:

"No oath obliging a man to obey the rules of an organization in preference to the laws of the church or the state can have the sanction of the Catholic Church. It is on this ground that the Church fights the secret societies. But there is no reason to regard the typographical un-On Wednesday, Sept. 2, an inter- ion as equally dangerous. We deal

#### Take Courage, Girls

It is not always the woman who successful. Oftentimes it is the woman who makes the right use of the ordinary amount of knowledge she has, who eclipses here more brilliant sisters who have not learned the secret of application. The reason why wish Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham every efforts either lack the right sort of ambition or they are not properly applied. We see people every day who are successful and yet their characters do not denote them to possess unusual intelligence or talent. secret of their success is they know now to apply themselves well and they make the best of their ordinary,

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Death of Edward Phelan.

Peterborough

Peterborough, Sept. 22.-It was

with much regret to the citizens of

this town yesterday afternoon, short-

ly after four o'clock, that the news

of the death of Mr. Edward Phelan

was made known. Deceased was one

of the old and much respected resi-

dents of Peterborough, where he spent the most of his life of 74 years.

For many years he was proprietor of

the Phelan House, on Simcoe street,

where he carried on a successful ho-

tel business. He retired from this

about a year ago owing to ill-health.

The death of his wife, which event

occurred about twelve months ago,

had a serious and lasting effect on

the late Mr. Phelan, and he never

fully recovered from the shock. His

The deceased leaves three sons to

mourn his death, Rev. Father P. J.

Phelan, of Young's Point, Mr. Harry

Phelan, of this town, and Mr. Walter

The funeral will take place from

his late place of residence, corner of

Simcoe and Stewart streets, on Wed-

nesday morning at 10 o'clock and proceed to St. Peter's Cathedral,

In speaking of the late Edward

Phelan this morning, Mr. Jas. Ste-

phenson referred to him as one of the

men who had built up Simcoe street,

only three of whom were now living,

Mr. Wm. Snowden, Mr. Wm. Ald-

How We Saved for a Home and Got it in

95 Years

thence to the Catholic Cemetery.

ure yesterday afternoon.

Phelan, of Toronto.

ridge and himself.

thirty dollars a month.

salary to build us a home.

missed a monthly payment.

of excelsior and prunes.

right of the front door.

ing for a home.

Irish whiskey.

Ireland.

the purpose.

earnings.

dows.

The taxes, interest on mortgage

However, by dispensing with

service of a doctor, we lost our fath-

er and mother-in-law, which so re-

duced our expenses that we were able

to pay for the parlor floor and win-

In ten years seven of our nine child-

ren died, possibly owing to our diet

I only mention these little things

to show how we were helped in sav-

I wore the same overcoat for fifteen

vears, and was then able to build

the front porch, which you see at the

wife and I feel sure we can own our

comfortable little home in about

ten years and live a few weeks to en-

No Double Payment

An Irishman entered a country inn

and called for a glass of the best

After being supplied he drank it

and was about to walk out when the

Landlord - Here, sir, you haven't

Landlord-I said you haven't paid

Irishman-Well, then, what's the

good of both of us paying for it?-

Back to Erin

London, Sept. 22.-Interest has been

GREAT THINGS FROM LITTLE

CAUSES GROW .- It takes very lit-

tle to derange the stomach. The

quences. Many a chronically debili-

tated constitution to-day owes its

destruction to simple causes not dealt

with in time. Keep the digestive ap-

paratus in healthy condition and all

will be well. Parmelee's Vegetable

Pills are better than any other for

great enough to fulfill all the rela-tions of life. Love is the only word

that is great enough. There is no

relation to which love is not equal.

and there is no task for which it is

following conversation took place:

paid for that whiskey you ordered.

Irishman-What's that you say?

Irishman-Did you pay for it?

or that whiskey you ordered.

Landlord-Of course I did.

joy it .- H. M. Perley, in Life.

Now, at the age of eighty-seven, my

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Strong School. Affiliated with the Institute of Chartered Accountants. Gregg Shorthand. Bookkeeping. Touch-Typewriting, etc. Thoroughly Taught Catalogue FREE J. W. WESTERVELT, W. BROOKS,

#### Will it be War

Sept. 22.-Within 48 hours condition during the last few weeks was not favorable, he being troubled greatly with asthma. His demise came rather suddenly from heart failthe question of peace or war with Turkey will probably be settled. Premier Petroff had an interview to-day with Ali Ferug Bey, at which the whole Macedonian situation was dis-As a result a much better feeling prevails, and confident hopes are expressed that a satisfactory adustment will be reached. This view s strengthened by a report from Constantinople that the Council of Minsters is within measurable distance of an agreement on the chief points at issue. The Premier complained to the Turkish diplomatic agent of the situation created by the arrival at Burgas of thousands of destitute and starving refugees from the Losen-After a discussion an understanding was practically reached that Turkey should guarantee the safe protection of the refugees and take steps to reinstate them in their

The following is understood to be the position of the negotiations at this hour: The Porte recently manifested a disposition to consider pro-posals for a direct understanding, and Bulgaria advanced the following conditions: First, the Porte is to grant general amnesty and stop the perecution of the Bulgarians in Macedonia; secondly, a mixed commission to be formed, the Bulgarian members which should be nominated by the had to mortgage the cellar to make Bulgarian Exarch and never be in a my first payment.

minority on the commission, to elab- Although we we prate administrative reforms, arrange thirty days the first year, we never or an extension of local administrative autonomy, iosure the safety of the highways and the equality the highways and the equality of and monthly payments on house were the now three times the amount of my courts, reform the taxation and gendarmerie and provide for personal security. After the accomplishments of these tasks, the commission, which would probably sit at Salonica, would become the council of the Inspector-General, and would depute one of ts Bulgarian members to report to the Sultan on the progress of affairs.

Bulgaria also asked that the burned villages be rebuilt with Government assistance, the refugees repatriated, and a special ordinance issued providing for the organization and administration of the Bulgarian schools and churches. These proposals seem to have been accepted in principle, although nothing definite has yet een decided. Proofs of good faith would be required in case of an

A list compiled from official sources s published, giving the names of, and detail regarding twenty-three villages in the district of Malkoternovo, eighteen in the district of Kirkkilesse four in Vasilko, and three in Vezene, which have been the scene of pillage, murder and outrage by Turkish

#### Pope Receives Polish Americans

The Pope on Saturday received cordially in a private audience the delegation from the Polish Catholic Conress in America, composed of Rev. Venceslaus Kruszka of Ripkn, Wis. and Roland B. Mahany of Buffalo, who were accompanied by Father An- Tit-Bits. tonucci of the congregation of stud-

The delegation presented His Holiess with a Latin pamphlet setting forth the wishes of the Polish Americans, which consisted mainly of having representatives of their na- League of America, to Mr. Condon, tionality in the Catholic hierarchy in M. P., saying that since the passage the United States, it being pointed of the Irish Land Act many evicted out that while the German Catholics, tenants now residing in the United umbering 3,000,000, have thirteen States have been making anxious inbishops and two archbishops, the quiries regarding the possibility of re-Poles, numbering 2,000,000, have acquiring their former holdings. The Pope gave the delegation O'Callahan expressed the belief that satisfactory assurances, saying:

tisfactory assurances, saying:
"I have already read your pamphquirers be able to do so it would go "I have already read your pamph-let and documents and fully under-let and documents and fully understand what is desired. Naturally, the matter came under the consideration of the Congregation of the Propapaganda, but I will gladly see that

he matter is examined." At the close of the audience Pope Pius X., after giving them a hand to cause may be slight, a cold, somekiss, presented Fathers Kruszka and thing eaten or drunk, anxiety, worry Antonucci and Mr. Mahoney with his or some other simple cause. photograph bearing his autograph, precautions be not taken, this simple which he wrote in their presence.

# D. P. SHEERIN

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Religious education is the great principle of the life of society, the only means of diminishing the total of evil and of augmenting the total of good in numan life. Luought, the loundation of all good and or all evil, can not be disciplined, controlled and directed except by rengion; and the only possible religion is Christianity, which created the modern world and will preserve it.

DOMESTIC READING.

II we desire to live a life of truth and honesty, to make our word as strong as our pond, let us not expect to keep ourselves along the narrow one of truth under the constant lash of the wnip of auty. Let us pegin to love the trutn, to fill our minu and life with the strong white light of sincerity and sterling nonesty. Let us love the truth so strongly that there will develop within us, without our conscious enort, an ever-present horror of a lie.

If our spiritual eyes were only open we should see that 'every common bush is atlame with God." All we need is to have Christ revealed to our souls and we shall then see God everywhere. To-day is commonplace if we only have eyes to see. I have often thought that one prayer was enough, "Oh, Lord, open my eyes."-Margaret Bottome.

Little words are the sweetest hear. Little charities fly farthest, and stay longest on the wing. Little lakes are stillest, and little hearts are the fullest, and little farms the best tilled. And when Nature would make anything especially rare and beautiful, she makes it little — little pearls, little diamonds, little dewdrops-multum in parvo. Much in little is the great beauty of all that we love best.

#### A Young Astronomer

Any boy who determines to learn all that he can that is useful will be a useful man, writes M. M. Williams. who in the current number of The American Boy, tells the life story of Professor Barnard, whose name is often seen now in scientific journals:

Some years back, perhaps thirty or more, a little lad was loitering along the streets of an American city. As he passed the shop of a local photographer a man came out and spoke to him. "Do you want a job?" he asked. The boy said promptly, "Yes, sir!"

How did we do it? Simply by going "If you get it, will you attend to without everything we needed. When I was first married my salary was it?" the man asked.

Again the answer was, "Yes, sir!" "It is not a lively one. You have helps from the Association for the My mother-in-law, who lived with us, decided to save enough out of my to sit still and watch things," the When the cellar was finished, I be-

came ill and lost my position, and

It was not a lively one. He had to to do. sit upon a housetop and watch a lot away that telescope! It is too big, ofphotographic negatives, to make anyway. You can do nothing certain that they got just enough it; you had better study mathematics light and none too much. He did than waste your time star-gazing," the work well. The photographer said the great man. The beginner left never caught him napping, no matter him half heart-broken. But after the how suddenly he came upon him. In first smart he resolved that he would a little while he showed that he was study mathematics, and he did. as intelligent as he was trusty. Then the photographer noticed that the venges that are precious. Fifteen lad's clothes, though worn, were al- years later, Prof. Simon Newcomb, ways clean and decently mended. A writing to Prof. Edward Emerson little inquiry proved that the new Barnard, upon whom Vanderbilt Uniboy was a widow's son-a widow who versity has conferred the degree of had very little besides her children Doctor of Science, and whom and her religion. The little her son Royal Astronomical Society of Lon-

earned was a very material help to don has been proud to make a Felher. She was eager to have him in low, asked if Professor Barnard school; all told, he had been there "knew anything of a young fellow less than two months; but she could with a telescope, who had lived in nor the clothes for it.

fell to studying the heavens. Chance inquiry, "It cannot be possible that had thrown into his hands a volume you are the one I mean. of Dr. Thomas Dick's "Practical Asreading, but in a little while the study of it had redoubled his interest has mastered not merely mathematics in his ever-beloved sky. He longed but the whole college curriculum, who above everything for a telescope, has discovered more comets than any which would enable him the better to other living man, and who has mapsearch out its glories, its mysteries. ped and measured the fifth satellite of By the help of his kind employer he Jupiter, is the lad who made his beat length rigged up an apology for one-something whose limited powers things upon the roof of a Nashville only served to whet his appetite for

real telescopic revelations. With the aid and counsel of a few kindly persons who interested themselves in the ambitions of the intelligent lad, he went seriously to work city those he seeks first and stays to secure the coveted instrument. A with longest are the friends who in second-hand one was offered to him the beginning gave him a helping for two hundred dollars. He sent for hand. it, but found it so unsatisfactory that he returned it. Expressage both ways cost him twenty dollars he could very ill spare. However, he got the money's worth in experience-experi-

evoked here by a letter from Secretence which determined him to be sattary O'Callahan, of the United Irish isfied with nothing less than a telescope of the very first class. To get money for such a one h worked and saved. A shabby coat had no terrors for him if the shabbiness meant something toward the desir of his heart. Yet he was only frugal never niggardly, and always generou to a friend. Pretty soon he was able to buy a telescope of the very best emigration, and turn the tide back to the roof, where he had spent so many working hours, he was about the hap-

piest young fellow in the world. His friends were almost as happyparticularly that first friend who had given him the aerial job. The roof Kidney pains that have troubled him became a favorite resort for body in the city who had the hankering after a sight of the stars. The young owner of the telescope was glad to let them look. As for himself, he nightly scanned the heavens, noting and recording by means drawings the many wonderful

things he saw there. Besides a good telescope phenomenally keen sight. That is evidenced by the fact that with this are the right medicine for Kidney approach of temptation, and give no five-inch refractor, an instrument be-Duty is a great word, but it is not low the first power, he discovered and claimed to do described a dozen comets. Providence

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nan once uttered the edict that a Piano is a work of art, or it is noth-

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them to give him a welcome thousand He had, however, rebuffs as well as

Advancement of Science met in his man said. "Do you think you can keep awake?"

"I can try, sir!" the boy said; so presented to its president, Simon after a little more talk he got the Newcomb, and began modestly to speak of what he had done and

not send him; he had neither the time Nashville when the Association for the Advancement of Science met Sitting aloft day after day the lad there?" and added, after some further

> It was only possible but actual At first he found it dry Professor Barnard, to-day the fore most of American astronomers, who Jupiter, is the lad who made his beginnings by faithfulness over a few photograph gallery. It is pleasant to have to add that now when fortune smiles, when the big colleges almost fight for the prestige of employing him, that when he revisits his native

After Years of Sickness Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him

Plain Statement of a New Bruns wick Postmaster whose Kidney Pains have Cone Never to Returr.

Lower Windsor, Carleton Co., N.B., Sept. 21.—(Special).—T. H. Belyea, postmaster here, well known and Ridely respected, is happy in the discovery of a permanent cure for the for years.

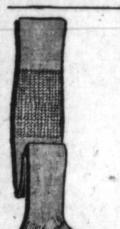
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# Underwood



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#### Be Courteous, Boys

LIMITED

"I treat him as well as he treats me," said Hal. His mother had just reproached him because he did not attempt to amuse or entertain a boy friend who had gone home.

"I often go in there and he does not notice me," said Hal again. "Do you enjoy that?" "Oh, I don't mind; I don't stay.

"I should call myself a very selfish person if friends came to see me and should pay no attention to them. "Well, that's different; you're grown

up."
"Then you really think that politness and courtesy are not needed among boys?"

Hal thus pressed said he didn't exactly mean that; but his father, who had listened, now spoke: "A boy or man who measured his treatment of others by their treatment of him has no character of his own. He will never be kind or generous or Christian. If he is ever to be a gentleman, he will be so in spite of the boorish-ness of others." And very earnestly the father added: "Remember this. my hoy, you lower your own self every time you are guilty of an unworthy action because some one else for everything. But if you have a is. Be true to your best self and no boy can drag you down.'

REGGIE'S CONCLUSION.

"Oh, mamma!" shouted little Reggie, as he ran to his mother in great over there where they're putting up the circus, and they're filling the ring

Be not startled or surprised at the perhaps had put it into the mind of Kidneys and with hearthy Kidneys and with hearthy Kidneys and perhaps had put it into the mind of Kidneys and with hearthy Kidneys and with hearthy Kidneys and perhaps had put it into the mind of Kidneys and with hearthy Kidneys and within is "heart of spirit of gratifude and loy whirlwind" has within is "heart of spirit of gratifude and loy within is a "heart of peace." So should we, though ligious optimism which sees in God a temptations compass about, have within is a "heart of peace." benefits.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to authority of Orders in Council, the Red and White Pine Timber in the following townships, berths and areas, namely

IN THE DISTRICT OF NIPISSING -the Townships of Hutton, Creelman, Parkin, Aylmer, Mackelcan, Mc-Carthy, Merrick, Mulock (part of), French (part of), Stewart, Lockhart (part of), Garrow (part of), Osborne (part of), Hammell and Phelps (part

IN THE DISTRICT OF ALGOMA -Berths Nos. 195 and 201, the Townships of Kitchener and Roberts and Block "W" near Onaping Lake.

IN THE RAINY RIVER DISTRICT -Berths G19, G21, C23, G29 and G38, and the following Berths with the right to cut and remove the pine, spruce, tamarack, cedar and poplar:-G4, G6, G17, G18, G24, G25, G26, G27, G28, G33, G35, G36, G37, G39, G40, G41, G42, G43, Berths Nos. S1, S2, S3 and S4, will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the Parliament Buildings, in the City of Tor-onto, on Wednesday, the NINTH day of DECEMBER, 1903, at the hour of ONE o'clock in the afternoon.

Sheets containing terms and conditions of Sale and information as to Areas and Lots and Concessions comprised in each Berth will be furnished on application, either personal or by letter, to the Department of Crown Lands, Toronto, or the Crown Timber Agencies at Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur, Rat Portage and Fort Frances.

Commissioner Crown Lands. Department of Crown Lands, Toronto, July 29, 1903.

N. B. - No unauthorized publication of this advertisement will be paid for.

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Let us never be afraid of innocent joy. God is good, and what He does Trouble and will do all they are outward signs of trouble or alarm. is well done. Trust yourself to ev-We should move forward on our erything, even to happiness. Ask for course undismayed by the spiritual a spirit of sacrifice, detachment, re-

# SEASON 1903

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She was standing by the gate when the Angelus rang-standing silent, thoughtful, reviewing her past, her fateful yet unattractive life. Somehow she did not want to review the dire circumstances that caused her to leave her city home and come down to this pretty, modest, yet un-inviting cottage. To call "Hollyhock suppression of Gracia and Miss Eti-n't, but—but I am so sorry." Cot" her home, she thought ruefully and rebelliously! What would all her former friends say, if they saw her now-standing at that dingy, unpainted gate, with those sickening, gaudy, stiff-necked hollyhocks forming a riotous background? Could she, the fas-tidious Miss Etiquette, brook such a "I am so glad, Gracia, ma chere, tidious Miss Etiquette, brook such a humiliation as that? Oh! it was all it has come out all right. When I so horrid that it surpassed her men- heard you had gone I grew sick of

tal powers of description, and she gave it up Apparently she had come to this with a houseful of motherless chicks, had married again. A new mistress reigned in Broadview Square and precise Miss Etiquette was a dethroned

People looked sadly and pityingly at the tall, thin figure of the angular lady as she swept her yards of black silk down the front steps to welcome Jim's pretty, dark-eyed girl-wife. "You might have done better,

Miss Etiquette told him reproachfully. 'That girl will never keep a firm hand over from or Fred. She thinks of nothing but fluffing out her feathery curls,"-here Miss Etiquette glanced complacently at her own faultless rolls, exhibited in the bevelled mirror. (Jim had often teasingly called them "breakfast rolls and sau-

Clearing her throat she was about to re-commence her attack when Jim "stuck in," as he afterwards expressed it. "Come now, Gracia, don't be hard on a fellow. Perhaps you fellow. Perhaps you were never in love and don't know how it goes. Dear little Kitty is an an angel, and I love her," here he blushed crimson and talked very fast to hide his confusion.

"Perhaps, as you say, she won't make much of a fist of it with the boys; but she'll manage the girls right at the go-off. But couldn't you stay. Gracia, and help her? Kitty's not used to children and you could give her a few pointers. Won't you stay, Gracia, ma seeur?" he ended, plead-"Come, come, Jim," was the stern

find wo gal por ima tha ft i mi eve Ma An

"'t wouldn't do at all. It's that she's your wife, and goodne. only knows what a life's before you, Jim," she concluded still, Gracia??"

"But won't you stay, Gracia?"
Miss Ettracte's head went a little higher, das ite her thirty some odd pressed. years.

firmly. "It wouldn't I say t wouldn't look just right and besides it isn't-"

"Etiqueit., I suppose," rejoined Ji spitel ilv, (for brothers are the very ones who know just how to deli er those i tle speeches that hurt). reas in ... in it isn't etiquette." ad then the thin lips grew thin-

ner, until they looked like a mere pale pink slash in the sallow face. And so Gracia, Miss Etiquette, descended the throne of domestic fewhile pink-and-white Kitty, with her wealth of fluffy curls, recci ed Jim's diadem of love.

The Upper Ten averred (for Jim was a professional gentleman with a frivolous. big B. A. to his name, and consequently his sister Gracia moved in urriage that caused fair Gracia's ist downfast, if downfall it should must be-nice." In my lieart of hearts I think the Upper Ten admitted her for Jim's tolerated her with a liberal show of patronizing good humor and laughed at her behind her back, calller "Miss Etiquette."

or Gracia! is it only Dr. Jim's marriage th : made her quit the city so sudderly and seek a refuge here, in this so newhat dilapidated cottage? Ah, no! A certain broad-shouldered man and her air of haughty independence, the same time giving vent to his the interchange of friendly greetings with curly black hair and twinkling brown eyes did not-

i at the woman in Miss Etiquette was only ankle-length. me ted away as the doll-like maiden oss the street arose in her mental Philip Walker did not treat Gracia, just quite right. Was he he engaged to her and chat with at insipid wax-like creature? She had told Philip plainly, and he was very angry He was not a man to stand espionage from any woman, she Though her heart was very sore and the big empty place in it seemed so deep, so wide, yet she could not give in to Philip's cold, stern reasoning. She had been too proud, too sharp then; and now-now she felt it would be a breach of conventionality, or to put it more plainly, a serious breach of etiquette, to go and tell him she would "make it up" with him. Her ideas of womandignity and ladylike deportment held her back. She could not do it, so she and Philip drifted apart. She told him not to come again and he obeyed with dogged stubbornnes I But say it again, Poor Gracia!

As she stood by the little creaking gate with her stately figure and trail- robes. ng skirt she did not look altogether There was a pathetic her shoulders, which was not there before. Her sallow fretted face was turned away while a gauzy wool shawl artly concealed her fig-ure and threw a shade over the "breckfast-roll-and-sausage" confure. But the clear, deep tones of the Angelus brought her back from dream-

land; from winsome, happy Kitty; from Jim; from Philip-brought her back to the little enclosure with its odious hollyhocks and the plot of rank, unkemit grass. A dreary prospect of the long days of ennui rose before her until something, or somebody, perhaps, broke the thraidom of

day at least. Languidly Gracia turn-ed her head, glancing carelessly at stately form and a tear-stained cheek proaching slowly. There was something familiar, painfully familiar, "Gracia, dear, dear sister Gracia, thing familiar, painfully familiar, "Gracia, dear, dear sister Gracia thought, about the broad forgive me," sobbed Dolores. shoulders and dark head. He did not

him do so then. for a moment on the shrouded face. what was not intended for my ears 'Philip! oh, Philip!"

quette, indignant and full of her nat- Her clear, sweet eyes rested for a ural hauteur stood before him. A cold smile played faintly on her thin lips woulded face.

this sequestered little place and stop- the world. quiet villa e because big brother Jim, ped. It is a pretty place here, Gra- and I must follow it. But I will be cia, but you will soon leave it - for -for a better, a more handsome home, will you not, Gracia? What a host of flowers! Beautiful hollyhocks! Give me one, Gracia, for my button- again to "Hollyhock Cot." hole. They are so lovely that they look like-

mental, so fair Gracia held up her love you better than any woman in finger warningly. her love you better than any woman in the world," he concluded passionate-

"Those hollyhocks!" she sniffed. For shame, Philip, they are simply horrid " "But they grow in your garden, Gracia, and you are the fairest flow-

er of all," (Save the mark!) "Oh give me one, Gracia," he added pleadingly. "Well, take it!" and though

and pinned it on his lapel. "May I call to-night, Gracia?" "Certainly not," she returned acid-"What would people say? I am all alone here and it would ne be-' He knew what she was going to

say and anticipated her.
"Etiquette?" he laughed., "Well, never mind, we'll soon leave this place-in a day or two-eh, Gracia?" here for the rest of the summer. I, too, Philip, am sick of the roar tion after Jim's noisy home. Do not speaking.

No, not until September and then, our previous arrangements are not standing? It is to be September the sparrows' right or to suspend op- Worn't the stout, young strappin "Oui, mon ami-if you wish it,"

she answered simply. "But about to-night, Gracia?"

crazy to get to the country.' Yes, she knew, she said a common by a show of sparrow impudence

on slang! "I mean, Philip, she desires arwill be an excellent chance. Poor much loud scolding succeeded in keeplittle Dolores, I fear the hospital is ing the pair of sparrows off, while telling on her constitution. She is a Mrs. Wren, working with desperate nurse, you know," she explained, "Dolores," he said, thoughtfully, 'Dolores, is it? I don't remember meeting her .- '

teen-and it seems to me, gay and sticks, etc. This was continued un-Philip looked into the blue eyes

somehow he never seemed to see the cess of reconstruction. During t'e best society) that it was Jim's sallow face), as he said insinuating- time the sparrows did not sit idly by ly, "if she is like you, Gracia, she and see their work destroyed, but

It was evening again.

A third time the Angelus rang out telling the village that labor was telling the village that labor was resulted in driving the enemy back. over and that sable Night would soon resulted in driving the enemy back. vanquish brilliant. roseate Day.

-Dolores, a pretty slender girl with sparrows finally gave up the fight a wealth of golden hair. She had, as hopeless, and Mr. Wren mounted however, Gracia's stately carriage the chimney, standing guard and at although her fair face fell in a shin- feelings in loud and spirited song. Of and current gossip. ing plait down her back and her dress course our sympathies were with the

Both are silent. Miss Etiquette Catbird and Cherry Stone-During seems thoughtful. Suddenly her salone of my many rambles through the low face brightens for a broad- woods, I discovered the nest of a shouldered man appeared. There was cathird in a clump of briars, and upon a gleam of pleasure on his bright, drawing near found it contained four dark face, as he came forward quick- little ones. Retreating for a short

Gracia, my- Why, bless my heart! Is this little Dolores?"

thought. now; and it was to be in September, brought a good sized red cherry and Philip had told her in July, when they offered it to one of the nestlings. The "made it up" at the dingy little gate little bird could not swallow it, so pew if one enters the church after with the creaky handle. What did what did the mother do but take the Mass has begun, especially during the Philip mean? He had said nothing of cherry out of its mouth, remove the sermon. I it since. Had he seen someone in the stone with her beak and feet, then For men and boys to loiter around what was the matter with sense.' when they were to put on the festal sitting under a shade tree in the

on her hand, while the flaky, silky other, and of course the bird having shawl fell unheeded and, mingling the smaller one finished first. Then with the gloomy folds of her sable what? Simply this, the other chippy skirt, swept the ground behind. Someone touched her arm.

Miss Etianette raised her head, coldly, and then, a light leaped into each had nearly an equal amount. her really splendid eyes, the one re-deeming feature of her otherwise or-take his lesson home to himself; what

dinary face. "Philip," she whispered, softly. He drew back and leaned against if people acted more on the principle of these innocent little birds! the gate-post.

Then he blurted out: "Gracia -

A tall figure was ap- settled itself close to Miss Eti-

"Yes, Dolores, I understand; Philip look up until he was just opposite the has told me all," was the calm redingy gate. Perhaps it was the ply, for Gracia's calmness was born same feeling of familiarity that made of despair.

"No, no! The mischevious brown eyes rested at all. I say, forgive me for hearing I was among the hollyhocks and could

moment on the man's handsome but

lores." "Dolores-it must be you. "No," she said, simply, "it can't be me, for I leave next week for the the roar of the city and the fever of Dominican Convent. Do you not untravel came to me. I got as far as derstand, Philip? I do not belong to My heart is elsewhere, your friend, Philip, and-I will pray for you.'

fore the tall, handsome man came "Gracia," he told her, "to-morrow is the 30th of September, and-and-He was waxing eloquent, or senti- can it not be in September still. I

She had gone almost a month be-

"But Dolores?" Miss Etiquette asked, jealously. "Dolores isn't in the world, Gracia; she is in the cloister," was the spark-

ling reply And next day Miss Etiquette lost her identity in Philip's wife. Henceher forth we must all know her by Mrs. tone was uncompromising, he took Philip Walker, for even we, her most the great bat-like pink (and a horrid intimate acquaintances, would hardly shade of pink it was, too), blossom dare call her, Mrs. Etiquette.

### Bird Incidents

(From American Ornithology.) Bird incidents without number are constantly coming under the observation of those who are on the look-"No," she replied, firmly. "I am out for them, and the writer deems the following of special interest. Wrens versus Sparrows: Some time the city. I long for a little relaxa- since in the early spring, a pair of English sparrows made up their ask me to leave it yet a while," she minds to take possession of a bird added softly, for Gracia was now house in our garden which a pair of wrens had occupied for two previous vears.

our previous arrangements are not disturbed by this slight misundererations. All went well and the nest was nearing completion, when one bright, sunnt morning the former Dyin' asthore machree, for you? occupants appeared on the scene and trouble at once began. They evidently the problem is solved. My sister, in taking the house which they an-Dolores, who is living in the city, is ticipated using for a summer resi-Miss Etiquette colored violently, was at once served, and being met thing-why, 'twas almost bordering forcible expulsion was next in order. Gatherin' up the golden grain! Mr. Wren took up his position on the front porch of the little house,

determination, proceeded to tear the nest apart, and carrying the materials out the little back door, scattered them in all directions. My! what til the house was entirely cleared. Then, without delay, began the prothere was a continuous battle be-

By and by the new nest was fin-Again stately Gracia stood at the ished and although bad feelings exgate, but not alone. Dolores is with isted for several days afterward, her-Dolores, shorter by most a head with frequent passages at arms, the

victors.

distance, I stopped and watched the mother bird, who was greatly excited at first, but seeing that I meant "Yes, this is Dolores," Gracia an- no harm to her little family she proswered somewhat sullenly, Philip ceeded with household matters. After hought.

It was the last night in August worms and other choice morsels, she ladies pass in before them. lores? But Gracia fairly scouted the pressed me as being not only amusing Dolores was but a pretty child. but an excellent illustration of "bird

Jim had written her asking Chippies Dividing Crumbs - While Poor talkative Jim! And yard, I observed a pair of Chippies the entrance. eating two crumbs of bread. One To give a li Miss Etiquette bowed her head up- crumb was much larger than the at once broke his crumb in half and proceeded to place a portion of it within reach of his mate. In this way the priest has even descended the alan exhibition of love and generosity! what a different world this would be



### Bindin' The Oats

Bindin' the oats in sweet September, Don't you remember That evening dear? Ah! but, you bound my heart com-

pletely, Fair and nately, Snug in the snood o' your silken hair!

II. Swung the sickles; you followed after With musical laughter, And witchin' eye.

tried to reap, but each swathe I took, love, Spoiled the stook, love, For your smile had bothered my head awayt to might arron

Such an elegant, graceful binder, Where could I find her All Ireland through?

fellows Fairly jealous,

"No. do not come to-night. But resented the action of the sparrows Talk o' Persephone pluckin' the posies Or the red rosies In Nenna's plair

dence. An indictment of evacutaion You wor sweeter, with cheeks so red, And beautiful head, love,

dently to visit the country, and this and by a series of savage attacks and Bindin' the oats in sweet September, Don't you remember The stelen pogue?

How could I help, but there deliver My heart for ever, To such a beautiful little rogue?

"No? She is only a child-seven- a shower of hay, straw, feathers, Bindin' the oats! 'twas there you found me, There you bound me

That harvest day! Ah! might I in your blessed bond, Fair and fond, love,

Happy for ever and ever stay! -Patrick J. Coleman, in New Ire-

#### Correct and Incorrect

It is the correct thing-To stand while being incensed Solemn High Mass.

To remember that the vestibule of the church is not a reception room for

To remember that for each day of the week there is a special devotion: Sunday-The Holy Trinity. Monday-The Souls in Purgatory. Tuesday-The Guardian Angels. Wednesday-St. Joseph. Thursday-The Blessed Sacrament.

Friday-The Sacred Heart and the Passion Saturday-The Blessed Virgin For ladies occupying end seats move up when others enter the pew. For gentlemen occupying the

It is not the correct thing-To march up the aisle to a front

village he liked better? Hardly, for he knew nobody in the village beyond Dolores. Yet—might it be Dopeared in a trice. The incident im
stone with her heak and leet, then for heak and leet, then are boys to lotter around the church entrance staring as passersby.

To leave the church as if exhausted and glad to get out.

To be late for Mass. To stalk hurriedly and noisily the aisle. To ignore the holy-water font 'at To give a little bobbing courtesy in-

stead of the proper genuflection be-fore entering the pew. For persons occupying end seats to force others holding seats in the same pew to climb over them. To make a rush for the doors before

#### A Hot Australian Paper

tar to begin the concluding prayers.

The Sydney (Australia) Bulletin is engaged in a campaign against colonial favors to England. It speaks of

#### Beecher's Wood-Thrush in Solitude

Yet solitude is apt to become exceedingly solitary and lonesome, therefore it should not be long continued. Let true and ripe friends dwell within reach, for it is solitude that gives zest to society, and goodly company it is that prepared you for 'he joys of solitude. Aloneness is to social life what rests are in mu-Sounds following silence are always sweetest.

The other day I got me to a solitary corner, where pine trees, maples and spruces had leagued against the sun, and quite expelled him. There, upon a root swelling out above the ground, I sat me down, and leaning against the trunk I determined to spy out what things are done in such places. So still was I that insects thought me a tree, and made a high-way of my limbs. A robin, whose near nest showed young heads, for a time nervously hopped from branch to branch near me, shrilly questioning errand. But my placid silence smoothed down the feathers on its black head and won its confidence. Then all birds chattered in those short notes which are employed for domestic purposes, and are no more to be confounded with their songs than are men's anthems to be deemed their common conversation. Birds both talk and sing. Nearly an hour I waited, and then came what I waited for-a wood-thrush-and perched his speckled breast right over against me in a near tree. He did not look in one place more than another, and so I knew that he believed himself alone. At once he began dressing his feathers. He ran his bill down through his ash-speckled breast; he probed the wings and combed out the long coverts. He ruffled up his whole plumage and shook it robustly. Then, his solitary toilet completed, he flew into a tree nearer the road, where he could look out, but not be public. seen, and began his song. It was neither warble, nor continuous song, but a dainty phrasing, in single syllables, of such sweet and loving thoughts as solitude doth breed in pure and tender natures. And all this refused to have it announced that a have I rehearsed that I might say that none in life sing so sweetly as they who, like the wood-thrush, sit poni and Mazzoni did perform such on the twilight edge of solitude and an operation. sing to the men who pass by in the sunlight outside.-From Norwood.

#### A History of Conversions

The article by Sister Mary Wilfrid, O. S. D., in the current issue of The Month, entitled "Amid the Shadgives a very interesting account of several conversions. Sister Mary Wilfrid had been attending a church of which the Rev. Laurence Purcell was rector. She had been anxious on the subject of religion, but the congregation considered "Romanand told her that after the most which Christ founded upon the Rock Apostolic Church of which the Vicar of Christ, the Pope, was the visible head. The Pope! She heard the word with a shudder, and replied, "If we had no absolution for sin and no Mass I could understand your seeking them elsewhere." His rejoinder was that he feared they had neither the one nor the other, and therefore he was going where he knew for certain he would have them, for he could not endure doubt in a matter of such tremendous importance. He was soon afterwards received into the Catholic Church, Then came the conversion of the rector, Mr. Purcell, and later the lady who is now Sister Mary Wilfrid, O. S. D., entered the Fold.

#### Cancer Caused Pope's Death

Rome, Sept. 12.-Drs. Lapponi and Then he blurted out: "Gracia—can you forgive me? It cannot be in September—for I—I—only perhaps, broke the thraidom of learning of sales of the long days of ennui rose of the long days o Mazzoni, the physicians of the late



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The defence shows that both physi- If you are cans say that they detected the true nature of the Pope's illness, but Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State, objected to having it made

When the symptoms became clearer they insisted upon being allowed to protect their reputations against eas- or working for someone else, ily foreseen criticism, but Cardinal Rampolla was immovable. He even why not get a farm of your third operation of thoracentesis had own in been performed, although Drs. Lap-

The physicians, therefore, wrote in the presence of a witness a full history of the case, giving the reaf nature of the disease.

Copies of the statement were given to Cardinal Rampolla and the major domo of the Vatican.

### Origion of the Angelus

Some interesting facts relating to the origin of the Angelus were lated at Rome recently by Mgr. Esser, Secretary of the Congregation of found satisfaction in his teaching, the the Index. The first clear documenttendency of which some members of ary proof of the custom comes from Hungary (Diocese of Grau), and dates Her youngest brother had from the year 1307. In 1317 the also been attracted by Mr. Purcell's practice was common in Montpelier doctrine, but one day he came to her in France, and the following year Pope John XXII. granted an Indulgcareful study and earnest prayer he ence to all who took part in t e de-was convinced that the Church of votion in the Church of Saints. In a England was not the true Church. few years the practice was generally There was, he said, but one Church observed in Spain, England and Germany, and in 1327 the same Pope orand it seemed to him that that must dained that a bell should ring the Anbe the Holy Roman Catholic and gelus in one church of every Rione or district in the Eternal City at nightfall, granting an Indulgence of days to all good Romans who recited the Angelical Salutation.

The ringing of the Angelus in the morning became common in less than a century after the practice of ringing it in the evening had taken root As far back as 1380 a bell used to be rung at noon at Prague to remind the people to pray in honor of Five Wounds, but the first notice we have of the midday Angelus comes from Imola in 1506.

We should always seek to "discover" and to do our part, small or large, with the utmost faithfulness. Not to do this, to leave undone the things we ought to have done, will be to leave a blank in the universe where there ought to have been good work well done.

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side for the disturbing feet.

You'll not find him that way."

ell you something. Ha! There it is! Look at him, ign of vantage where he can spy tain road. Quite handsome for a mag-Glad to make your acaintance, sir." ound respect in the brra's direc-

want to tell you something

never told before. So you have reserved confidence these six long months of our union,' said Mark, teasingly, as he returned to his place among the brown leaves. The lady studied the place, looking p the length of the tree holes and ut over the mystery of wood depths far below, sighing a little that there should lurk about it all a spirit of

"I am a coward, Mark," she aband allorded her strong young should all sorts der to the wounded man's support.

things, but most of all sounds "Scythe wound in the forearm." that I can't define."

'Don't believe it of yourself-you. fearless horsewoman, and timid!'

"A fearless horsewoman in the park and in the company of-well, youralmost my first experience in the

'Your fear doesn't spoil your pleare, then? You like our camp?'

ood to know them-are wholly will- would not be afraid.

But he This claim of his is over feet above the valley. The stream running through the place society." nes from the heart of the snows; canyons are full of game, and, of all to my notion, the resincus odor of the pines all about him. more of your vile courage, Mrs. Perhaps something can be

arsome person. "I'm vigorous enough, surely, orence straightened out her fine culders and held out a well-muscled "I have friends who are little ore than bundles of nerves whose ravery is a thing for man himself to She lightly sighed, adding: It's a desperate flaw in a charact-

-this cowardice. They started many a little bustling reature from his feast of grasses and icy roots, and awakened a sleepy orned owl, just to see him blink his ank of the stream.

He was here, lately," said Mark udying the bear-like impression. night prowler, like all the rest. hat reminds me-I must leave fore daylight. Andy, Fred's es with me, and I hope to a handsome pair of antlers. You ill study out more woodcraft by urself and let me know of your

'It will be lovely, Mark, but - the hind. Dennison needs anything."

Well, start early if you go, so as get back before the hottest part she spoke to her horse: the day. Jess carries you well u use the cross-saddle."

'Lift up the latch and the bolt will l," sang Florence to an improvised

monished Mark. Because the green huntsman will

hat cradled her she partly woke to a fairly level stretch before the road till they came to the Caldwell gate nd the constellations slipping west- became hilly again toward the terward and heard Mark softly whistle race where the camp stood. the dogs. They were off then and

'Is your husband ill?"

his powders, but there are only two left, and he ought to take them frequently to prevent the trouble. Can you ride down to Dr. Winter's—"
"There, there, you dear worried woman?" Florence soothingly replied. "Of course I'll go. Isn't he asleep more helpless in the face of danger dyspeptic.

now? I thought so. You go and do than a man? Why, for instance, had swisely. I'll soon be on the way." she not been taught to measure dis-A few moments at the tent door to

Talk of the the calm of the morning and Florlet of the woods; there is no such ence turned to the new duty. Breakfast and the directions from Mrs. Florence Lindsay peered over her Dennison delayed briefly and she was ulder searching the brush-shaded soon riding through the pine forest, where the night coolness yet linger-Mark Lindsay sprang from his couch brown leaf-mold, saying: "No, Mahame Fine Ear, I hear nothing, but ame Fine Ear, I hear nothing, but him greeting, and as her ready hearing caught the murmuring wood so soon to be star-jewelled, and with me Fine Ear, I hear nothing, but his gladly search for the depredat- sounds she called all her powers of a woman's prayer for help rode on resolution to her aid to invest her- toward the Caldwell gate. Its white self with a invincible arm of cour-Florence. "We are the intruders age. No more terrors for her! She turbing the woodland housekeep- would be brave as Britomart, and,

> It was early when she saw below her the straggling streets of Oak- he stopped and held one forefoot back. so near.

Florence laughed with relief and difficulty arose, Dr. Winter was away his path. He snarled defiance at the as the saucy looking bird settled and the boy in charge knew nothing last discovery and crept on with mself on a bough high above their of Mr. Dennison's powders. Riding to greater caution. heads and studied them with sidelong the doctor's home, she learned from crutiny. "He needs only spectacles Mrs. Winter that the doctor was op-to look quite professional. But come erating upon a patient at Powell's, seven miles to the north, and did not expect to return before one o'clock. It was well past two when the doctor drove up, flung the reins to the boy who stood waiting, and turned to help a man in the garb of a farmhand from the buggy, calling as he did so for hot water and antiseptics. "Steady, there, my man," he said. 'Here, lean on me. Marcia (to his wife), give him your arm on the other side." But Florence was nearer and afforded her strong young shoul-

"Scythe wound in the forearm," briefly stated the doctor. "I saw the accident, but was able only to tie on a tournquet and must set a few fark was not disturbed by the con-stitches. Mrs. Lindsay, can you stand the sight of blood?'

The man was seated on the shaded porch, and both women mechanically elf, for instance-but you know this followed the doctor's directions, moved to deftness by his will.

eal wildness of out-of-doors. It has "Ah!" muttered the doctor, as the lways been"-a touch of sarcasm in blood spouted with the loosening of er voice-"dusted and aired in the the tourniquet. "Radial artery; ulnar, summer resorts. But here only a too, I suspect. Stand still, Mrs. rief climb from the snow line of our Lindsay, "for the bright streams shot ierra Nevada range it is most sup- out and dyed one side of her linen riding habit.

With a steady hand Florence held the arm motionless at the required Mark was sleepily solicitous.

"Camp is all that one could desire Your friends, the Dennisons—it is inexperience. If she knew more she angle and told herself that want of

g to foster the latent barbarian in Dr. Winter worked rapidly and Florence held her machine-like pose until "Fred's a fine fellow," Mark idly a splint and sling kept the arm mosented, whistling to the policeman tionless. Then the doctor became the place at the stream where the two place at the stream where the two place at the stream where the two periods and turned cordially to periods and turned cordially to periods and turned cordially to periods a fine fellow," Mark idly a splint and sling kept the arm mosented was well acquainted with German affairs, most readily acceded to the grants, and Herr Cahensly, speaking to the protection of orphans and emission and the societies for the policeman affairs, most readily acceded to the grants, and Herr Cahensly, speaking to the protection of orphans and emission and the societies for the policeman affairs, most readily acceded to the grants, and Herr Cahensly, speaking to the policeman affairs, most readily acceded to the grants, and the societies for the policeman affairs, most readily acceded to the grants, and the societies for the policeman affairs, most readily acceded to the grants, and the societies for the policeman affairs, most readily acceded to the grants, and the societies for the policeman affairs, most readily acceded to the grants, and the societies for the policeman affairs, most readily acceded to the grants. "Wish his health was bet- genial host and turned cordially to Mrs. Lindsay

"I'm glad you came to-day. Marcia and I are in need of a little of your

Florence shook her head and him her errand. Poor fellow! "Free ennison! hoped much from that chloralmide ave great faith in pines. But tell for him. That and the mountain life will put him on his feet. By The stuff is coming out on the ne about it. You don't look like a train, and it will take me an hour afterward to get it. You'll have to stay and take it up in the morning. He hurried to his office for a possi-

ble grain or two of the precious drug. Florence felt that here was a test for her new panoply. If she conquered this time she would exult in future fearlessness. It would only be early dark by the time she reached camp, where her refuge waited. She turned to Mrs. Winter and stood ready

sponge the red stain from her skirt. "I'd lend you one," said the lady. 'but I've not learned to use the ellow eyes. Florence bent quite cross-saddle, and there's no time to ortsmanlike over a coon track that wash this properly if you must go, ark traced in the wet mold on the looking at the shadow on the mountain above the town.

The warm air was still burdened with the odors of the operation, and omething disturbed him, for he is Florence felt for a moment as if she had been under the knife herself. It long was with relief almost painful that man, she heard the whistle of the evening

bring | train. The shadows were pointing long fingers down the darkening canyon as she rode up the mountain path, leaving the last straggling farm well be-

ges are many, and-yes, I'll have The first quiver of fear stole upon good report for you. I shall ride her when a great gray owl winged wn to Oakview in the morning if its noiseless flight to its lookout on a dead pine tree on the mountain across the canyon. Laughing lightly,

"Bear me well, good Jess. We may d will make good time. I am glad find an armorer on the way who will touch the weak spots in my links of mail and make it strong again."

But the ever-lurking terror leaped upon her like a thing of life bred by 'Look out for the wolf,' my child, the shadows, when Jess, snorting with sudden fright and quivering in every tense muscle, started on a galover the hills and far away?" she lop up the steep road. The instinct of ked, a hint of reproach in her ques- a good horsewoman led Florence to rein the good creature to a rapid Night fell over the mountain camp walk before she dared look through uilded about it, rather-and set the gathering dusk for the cause s vault with stars. Florence Lind- the animal's sudden fear. Jess anlooking upon it, felt its vastness swered perfectly, but pushed on at a it her out of all littleness and make rapid pace, knowing the homeward er a part of its sentiment might. newhere in the buoyant eternity and beyond it through the pines was

A late streak of pale sunlight orning was at hand. Then she slept gleamed through a narrow gap on the other side of the canyon, and Flor-When at last her sleep-captive brain ence, forcing herself to look down the rew off the night enchantment Flor- wooded slope at her left and search find Mrs. Dennison at the stream, saw a movement through tent door, calling in an anxious the brush on the opposite mountain slope. While she watched, her senses What is it, Carrie?" Florence ask- keenly alert, there lightly leaped your husband ill?"

Florence, I'm so alarmed long, tawny body. The shadows beout him!" answered Mrs. Dennison. youd received it, but not before Flor-'He has symptoms of one of his old ence, clutching Jess' mane with her We had hoped that they rein hand, knew her danger. A mounwere quite conquered, he had been so tain lion was following them, falling such better here. I'd give him one of back, counding a bowlder, gliding s powders, but there are only two through the trees, but never hesitat-

she not been taught to measure distances? How could she know if the lion might take the space down the

stream and up on her side of the can-you in three Teaps or five? Now she knew how a manaic felt when he laughed. Was there no escape? With new dismay she recalled the stain on her skirt, feeling that this had led

parallels, faintly gleaming far ahead might lead to refuge or - but fought back the hateful thought.

Sit down again, Mark; I want holding her whip like a lance at Lion, puma or coujar — it mattered little what name it bore-the body well gate as if it were the only port of grace and vigor, of flexible musentirely substantial and harm- of a Castle Dangerous. A moment or cles and power without pity, followmy superstitious wife, I do as- two for studying the fastening, till ed the scent in the air. In and out He has she could open and close the gate it sped onward among the bushes dded wings to his steps and taken a with ease, then out down the moun-startling to terror the furry little people of the forest; but the tawny cat had nobler game in sight. Once Mark bowed with view, almost regretting that it was There had been killing near near; there were bloodstains, the blood of Arriving at the drug store, a little deer, and then, too, dogs had crossed

> Mr. Lindsay and the Dennisons' man had passed that way some time before, carrying a deer between them. At the stream they had stopped to rest, and, in the foreshortened per-huspective with which poor, blind rougher road to camp. He would be in time for his evening duties, and Mr. Lindsay would follow the rugged trail from the stream to the Caldwell ranch, looking for small game on the way.

The young hunter felt the keenest changing hues till the day deepened into that most enchanting hour between daylight and nightfall. could not but lose her fears in learn- St. Joseph's, Burslem. ing to lie close to nature's heart. He would put her hand on the face of the had a most stimulating effect, and great rocks and show her how to fol-

low the running game. following a hare or two but too Fischer, of Cologne, addressing the ceded it. Each of them bears witwholly at peace with the world to public meeting at which it was read, of the Church's interests as well as take life again that day. He was glad said he had received from the Holy of the religious and social requirethat the dogs had gone with Andy, and pushing back his hair and readjusting the game that he carried, en- to discharge. At the audience which joyed to the full contentment of the successful hunter. On through the brush he went, feeling the trail with a woodman's instinct, till a whip- bers of the Sacred College, he spoke poorwill gave warning that night was to His Holiness of the approach of special Catholic societies.

not far away. On through the brush kept the coumen had separated. There was a sur-feit of blood in the air He had died in the Apostolic blessing to all present. feit of blood in the air. He had distanced the first faint scent and now stopped to drink where the shallow water was shaded by overhanging boughs. It was a good place cross, even for a cat, and on the other side the scent grew fresher. Here to the left was the trail of the dogs again. A step or two back was a later leading, and this he followed, warily, lying close to the ground and listening, but following unerringly in

Mark Lindsay's footsteps. While making what speed she might toward the gate that was her first goal, Florence suddenly drew rein, a sure foreboding overcoming for the moment her own terror. Mark was in danger-how, she could not know, but somehow ahead and not far. 1With her inner vision taught to penetrate the mysteries that had so long disturbed her, she rode on with a look of one set apart for supreme test. Up the mountain side a man was

slowly climbing toward the road. The trail that he followed led directly to the gate. It was Mark and there, but a pitilessly short space behind him, was the lion. With a throb of exultation came the thought that she could save her husband, and turning her obedient Aorse from the road she forced the obedient creature down the mountain side.

"Steady, Jess, and never fear. can ride between them." "Florence," shouted Mark, turning in amazement, as he suddenly became aware of her presence and saw her running away from the road

'Turn quick and shoot, Mark!" shrilly called, the hunter instinct waking within as she kept her eyes on the game that crouched back against a bowlder, startled, yet de-

"Back Jess to the left, then! Mark's resonant voice thrilled with

the cry of the conqueror. As the beautiful mare crept ward almost on her haunches, two rifle shots rang out in quick succes-A long, terrible cry rose into the dusky air, and the body of the lion leaped and fell backward, clawing and tearing its undirected way through the dry brush, until it lodg ed against a tangle of wood growth and lay silent, a dark shape of death. "That was well done, my brave wife!" Mark's eyes and voice were

eloquent as he put out his strong arms to lift her from the saddle. With the joy of conquest lighting her face, Florence walked beside her husband "Let me open it." She sprang ward and swung the gate wide they passed through, Jess following unled, then closed it with a clang

that rang triumph through the whispering forests .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

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### The Jubilee Catholic Congress at Cologne

Meetings of Various Societies-Im-

portant Resolutions The proceedings of the Jubilee Catholic Congress at Cologne ended on the discussion of the great queson Thursday, the 27th of August, and all the Catholics present in the an- stormy days which saw even the manity sketches its own destiny, de- cient Rhine city were delighted with firmest thrones totter, the General cided to separate. Andy, with part of the success which attended them. The the game, taking the shorter though visitors to the city on the occasion numbered no less than ten thousand, nd included Cardinal Ferrari of Milan Church's freedom lay the best safe-(who was cordially welcomed by the guard of the welfare of the people and Cardinal-Archbishop of Cologne, the Most Rev. Dr. Fischer, and the pleasure in the witchery of the place clergy and people), five Bishops, a and wished that Florence were beside large number of priests, several tions annually for common discus him that they might watch the princes, and quite a host of men emi-

The letter from the Holy Father

Cardinal Fischer stated that he had also spoken about the Congress with Leo XIII. before his death, and the great Pontiff, who was a true friend the Emperor, listened with much gave and sent his blessing to the gathering (applause). Though Leo was no longer in the flesh, his spirit was with them, and they would forever reverence his memory and feel grateful for all that he had done on their behalf (applause). Continuing, the Cardinal said the Prussian Bishops who had recently met at the grave of St. Boniface in Fulda sent best wishes to the Congress, and he, the least in a long succession of lotime, heartily bade them welcome. the Eternal City, it had been watered by the blood of martyrs. At St. Gereon's and St. Ursula's were to be ness of blood. The shrine of the Three dral was, so to speak, the centre of

relics of the saints. He need scarcebeen born or had labored in Cologne ed the deepest sympathy with the -of St. Bruno, the founder of the cause of the workers. Carthusians, of the Blessed Hermann Joseph, of St. Irimgardis, of Blessed Henry Suso, of the Blessed Peter Canisius, of Albertus Magnus, who had for years taught there in Dominican Convent, and of St. his feet and had here been ordained to the priesthood, occupied a chair as teacher, and composed an important The Cardinal briefly reviewed work. the history of Cologne, and referred to the time when the German Emperors received their crowns at the hands of the Archbishop of Cologne in the ancient Kaiserstadt of Aix-la-Cha-

Times were changed and new

for the Fatherland and the ancient Faith (applause). At the second public meeting the President stated that in answer to a telegram of homage addressed to the Holy Father the following reply had been received: "The Holy Father has received with grateful heart the expression of the sentiments of the Catholics of Germany assembled at the Jutilee Congress in Cologne, and most cordially sends his Apostolic Blessing to all present and also to their labors and resolutions in the earnest hope that the Congress, following the example of those who have

conditions had arisen, but they Rhine-

landers yielded to no other in love

cause.-Merry del Val, Pro-Secretary Mgr. Merry del Val sent in Latin the following acknowledgement of the messages addressed to the Holy Father by the students' societies: "His Holiness is most grateful to the forty students' societies, and rejoicing at their testimony of devoted homage towards the Holy See, most lovingly blesses them all .- Merry del Val.' The German Emperor likewise sent

one before, will take measures for

the steady promotion of the Catholic

elegram addressed to him by the The Archbishops and Bishops who recently met at the grave of St.
Boniface in Fulda—Cardinal Kopp.
Prince Bishop of Fulda; Cardinal
Fischer, Archbishop of Cologne; the

a kindly message of thanks for the

Archbishop of Freiburg, the Bishop of Treves, Ermland, Munster, Lim burg, Fulda, Kulm, Osnabruck and Paderborn; the Assistant Bishop of Posen, and the Vicar-General of the Army-then drew up and address to the Congress, and it was read at a general meeting. They wrote: "The Catholics of Germany assemble for the fiftieth time in order to hold their annual review and to enter uptions of the day in the venerable episcopal city of Cologne. Started in neath it all Catholics who recognized that in the full development of the the surest support of civil order. The project then conceived by the distinguished men who formed the idea of assembling the Catholic associasions succeeded even more brilliantly than they expected. They have passnent in public life. Amongst those ed away, and may God's peace She from England was Father Hofler, of their precious reward. Others took over the inheritance, powerfully protected it, added to it from year to year, and made it more and more thriving. With just pride, then, may the interest in the Holy Father's the Jubilee Congress look back on He trudged comfortable onward, words was increased when Cardinal the forty nine Congresses that preness to the complete understanding Father a commission which he wished ments of a new period and also attests constant progress in the faith-

There were a great many meetings their Jubilee Congress and asked his teachers had their gatherings and blessing for it. His Holiness, who discussions; so had the societies for Catholics who go to America. He recommended that emigrants should in future direct their course towards Brazil instead of to the United of Germany and a personal friend of States. The merchants' guilds, the students' societies, and other organisatisfaction to the information he zations also met and discussed their respective interests, and not the least important proceedings in connection with the Congress were the debates and resolutions as to best means of aiding the Catholic

Press. People's Association gave splendid proofs of its vigor. The success of the great public procession of working men was largely due to its efforts, and at the meeting at which its work during the past year came cal Bishops and Archbishops from the under consideration it was reported days of St. Maternus to the present by Dr. Pieper, General Director, that the membership had increased during The ground at Cologne was holy. Like the year from two hundred thousand to three hundred thousand. was no doubt, he said, that the fact that the Social Democrats were anseen innumerable relics of their wit- able to vanquish them was largely to be attributed to the power and zeal Kings in their incomparable Cathe- of the People's Association (applause) Stirring speeches on the labor quespriceless treasures in the shape of tion were delivered by Dr. Porsch. Herr Trimborn, and others, and the ly remind them of the saints who had Cardinal Archbishop of Cologne show-

One of the features of the Congress was a magnificent procession of relics at the Cathedral. Cardinal Ferrari, of Milan, had a double object in his journey to the Congress. Besides showing his interest in the gathering, Thomas Aquinas, who had studied at the received and took back with him some precious relics which were solemnly handed to him by Cardinal Fischer on behalf of the Church and Catholic people of Cologne.

A long series of resolutions were

adopted and were published in full in The Kolnische Volkszeitung. The first was a tribute to "the brave fighters" who had struggled for Church's rights, especially during the Kulturkampf, and the demand for the complete freedom of the Church, the admission of the religious Orders amongst the people, and the annulment of the law against the Jesuits. The second resolution referred to the social labors of Von Ketteler and Adolf Kolping, and recommended the thorough study of social organizations and public institutions. Another resolution appealed to the Catholics of Germany to support scientific research by all the means in their power. The duty of supporting Catholic journals and Catholic literature was also urgently impressed upon them. The importance of the education of the people and of attending to it in its higher stages was pointed out in another resolution. A unanimous resolution was passed in favor of the independence of the Holy See. and generosity on the occasion of the Peter Pence collections was strongly recommended. The German Emperor was cordially thanked for the protection of the German Catholic societies in the Holy Land. A resolution urging Catholics to help forward the anti-duelling movement, and another alling for increased zeal in the struggle against the circulation of immoral literature and pictures were adopted. Lastly, a large number of resolutions were passed providing for

in the interests of theworkers. The Congress was undoubtedly a and unity of the German Catholics. a safeguard against infectious diseases.

further legislative and other measures

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Worn thin?

A Talk With the Brother

of Pius X

NewPontiff's Mother was a Dress

maker-"Beppi is Charitable, and so

Never Has a Cent in His Pocket.'

(Salvatore Cartesi in The Indepen

dent.)

at the Patriarchate in Venice. Lawia married the scaristan of the Church of Salzano, Luigi Boschini,

ore of whom is parish priest and mon-to see n own class, while I have had two

three of the girls married and

When I had had this interesting acwhen I had had this interesting action of the family of the Pontiff, I alive. When he was created Cardinal he came to see her and said:

His Holiness from a familiar point of the Holiness from a familiar point of the price will be the postman and the came to see her and said:

See, mamma, do I not look handsome dressed in red?' and indeed he typical negro cake walk at a house to be nostman and eming such a son. What would she can be come to be not the count and Countploye of the King of Italy—and shop-keeper in your little village? Have you no desire to live near Pius X?"

Lacked Visconia a unglity, will did, so that she cried for joy at hing such a son. What would have said if she had seen him white?"

asked Signor Angelo replied:
Of course, I will follow the and desires of my brother, but Rome is not home; I do not hear my langrage (Venetian dialect) and every thing is strange. We have made no plans. Certainly my poor brother must need some dear one near him, he was not made for that lonely post at the Vatican, and is so accustomed to being taken care of by my sisters that he must long for them."

Signor Angelo may be quite right. am sure he is; but what is certain is that his three sisters (now no longer young) lament from morning wight the separation from their favorite brother, fearing for his comfort and realizing with a kind of despair

as though he had died .. Signor Angelo seemed to take great deasure in recalling early days and tories of Pius X: "We had our ouse, a little ground and some furhouse, a little ground and some furniture, that was all, and little enough it was for a family of ten, so we carefully indeed. Papa was most refigious, like Beppi, and taught us the were obliged to live carefully, very rudiments of religion; but we could only sign our names and could read fluently enough, while Giuseppe devoured whatever came in his way. When he began to go to school he took all the prizes, made such pro-



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Every Italian, away down in his gress that he (and I, too) was sent heart, would much rather be Pope to Castlefranco to school, a donkey of the world than King of Italy, and being bought at considerable sacrithe position, like that of President of fice to take us there, we boys quar-Republic, has the additional ad- telling regularly every day as to who vantage of being open to the ambi-tion of the humblest person.

Pius X. is little known to the Ronans, although a familiar figure in with a twinkle in his eye, "those Venice, where he was almost wor-shiped for his charity and benignity, he died at a green old age and

and equally in his native village, be very fond of is both. cause when he rose to the dignity of Papa died in 1852. Cardinal and Patriarch he did not mother could not send us to school forget his origin, but treated his fam- any longer, she had Giuseppe recomily with affection and took his sis- mended to the Patriarch of Venice. ters-who were so far peasants that Mgr. Monaco, who got him into the they have never worn hats-to live seminary at Padua. He was ordain-with him at the famous Cathedral of ed priest in 1858, and from that time The Pope is the elder of two broth- ahead to some purpose, as you see. it was clear sailing. Beppi forged ers, the other being Angelo, the most Ah! by the way. Giuseppe was re-important member of the Sarto family, which by the universal affirmation uncle who was Mgr. Monaco's is a model of virtue and of that phy- vant. How little any of them sical and moral health which only thought at that time that he would

No one could speak with more authority or with greater appreciation clined to lose himself in dreams of of his brother than Signor Angelo; the family's grandeur, I recalled him so having occasion to meet him, I to reality by asking for a few storutilized the talk in the interests of ies about his brother. "Ma

the country, the open air, the "inno- some day not only be master there,

who was a commercial agent, interested witness of the following is as far back as I can remember. He conversation. His brother had risen lived to be almost eighty, and adored at 5 a. m. and, as had happened beus children, although we gave him fore, finding that that sacristan was little peace. My most distinct re- still in bed, himself opened the collection of him is that he used to church for an early worshiper, who, sit at the door of our house, smok-ing a pipe, dressed in a coat with very long tails, which Beppi and I "No, no; let him alone. Don't you would surreptitiously pull, and he think I am able to open a door by would hand us round bits of licorice myself? When I shall be old and ill (a most beatific treat) while mamma he will open the door and I shall

yasn't looking. His third son was stayin bed. Batista, our father, commercial agent | Another interesting fact which like grandpapa, who married Mar- gleaned was, to use Signor Angelo's gherita Sanson, a pretty little dress- own words: "Beppi was at my house maker of Riese. A country dressmak- when the news that he had been made er fifty years ago meant very few Cardinal arrived. We had all been svanziche (dimes) and a large am- together and he had been joking over ount of work. In those days inch what he called our aristocratic hareasures were unknown here, so she bits. We went out together to the easured her customers with a piece post office, and he said: 'I think the af string, tying knots in it for the required lengths. They had two sons and six daughters; the present Pope 'Then you are really to be a Cardinand me (Angelo), Teresa, Rosa, laria, Antonia, Lucia and Anna; three of the girls married and three things are going badly; I do not beremained maids and lived with Beppi lieve I can put forty dollars to-et the Patriarchate in Venice. gether. 'Forty dollars! Why you are "Antonia married a tailor, Fran-cesco De-Bel, and had five children; could go to the ends of the world!" Angelo continued with a shake of his head: 'Beppi is charitable, and so and had two children; Teresa married never has a cent in his pocket; but the iankeeper of Riese, Giovanni Bathe has the best heart in the world.

1 ista Parolin, and had nine children, Once, after he was Cardinal, he came to see me, I being in bed with pneu-When he entered the room he him. Many of those younger genera-tion are married to persons in their and I have come to see what youare goingto leave me, as my affairs are da ghters and have three grand- at a low ebb," And he stayed with

me until I was better.
"What a pity poor mamma is not alive. When he was created Car-

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Restless, languid feelings, sleeplessness, indigestion, nervous headache, twitching of the nerves, discouragement and despondency are some of the symptons of nervous exhaustion and realiging with a kind of despair and prostration. By forming new, rich blood and creating new nerve that the separation is as final almost vents and cures all diseases of the nerves. It is composed of nature's most powerful restoratives and is certain to do you good. You can prove this by noting your increase in weight while using it.

#### Gladstone's Living Words

A Few Passages From His Letter to the Duke of Westminster in 1897.

It is my firm inward belief that the deplorable position which the concerted action or non-action of the Powers of Europe has brought about and maintained has been mainly due, not to a common accord but to a want of it; that the unwise and mistaken views of some of the Powers have brought dishonor upon the whole, and that when the time comes for the distribution with full knowledge of praise and blame it will not be on the British Government or on those in sympathy with it that the heaviest sentence of condemnation per bushel. will descend.

Growing in confidence with successive triumph of deeds over words, and having exhausted every expedient of deliberate and wholesale wickedness, the Sultan, whom I have not scrupled to call the Great Assassin, recollected that he had yet reached his climax. It yet remained to show to the Powers and their Ambassadors, under their own eyes and within the hearing of their

sacrosanct when it passes in Turkish garb. All comers may, as in a tournament of old, be challenged to point to any two years of diplomatic history which have been marked by more glaring inequality of forces; by more uniform and complete success of weakness combined with wrong over strength associated with right. of which it had, unhappily, neither con-sciousness nor confidence; by so vast sciousness nor confidence; by so vast an aggregation of blood-red records of stock. The inquiry for cattle was good and prices were well maintained. The

As nothing can be better, nay, nothing so good, as the "concert of where it can be made work; so, as the best when in its corruption always changes to the worst, nothing can be more mischievous than the pretence to be working with this tool when it is tracked to the chief act that reports from England do not speak very brightly of the trade there. Prices were generally about steady with if anything, a slightly easier tone. Quotations, however, are unchanged. Expert a choice cattle are quoted at \$4.70 to not really in working order. The concert of Europe then comes to mean the concealment of dissents, the the concealment of dissents, the lapse into generalities, and the settling down upon negations at junc- ling of these were of the better class of

of Turkey's capacity to take rank among the civilized nations was brought to a conclusive test, negatively, through the total failure of the scheme of internal reform, and, the scheme of internal reform, and the scheme of internal reform, and the scheme of internal reform. the scheme of internal reform, and alas! positively, through the horrible outrages which desolated Bulgaria and brought about fresh mutiligaria and brought about fresh mutiligaria and the territory.

amazing infatuation that after a mass of experience, alike deplorable

for justice, humanity and freedom of life and honor to bring into question or put to hazard the "integrity of the Ottoman Empire." The great and terrible tragedy of Armenia is, however, for the time, I trust for the time only, out of sight if not out of One hundred thousand victims-such is the number of which they are placed by Dr. Lepsius, one of the latest inquirers whose works are before the world, and who adds to other recommendations that of being a German-have sated for a time even a fiendish appetite. wait in painful uncertainty until hunger shall return.

#### French Prelate Lashes Decadent Society

ess Bedeyere at the Chateau Jouin vernes. It "took" so well that the noble company grew enthusiastic and promised to place it on the program of next season's most exclusive private dances in Paris. The publication of this decision in the daily press brought it to the attention of Mgr-Turinaz, Bishop of Nancy, in whose diocese the affair took place. He ask-Prostration and Collapse Are ed explanation of Count Bedevere by telegraph and such not forthcoming, Prevented and Cured by dayed society in an indignant sermon the following Sunday. He called "society people the anarchists of the

Christian world."

"Notwithstanding the deplorable situation of the Church in France," he thundered, "the descendants of the martyrs of the revolution live in shame and gluttony. The holy men and women of the Church are driven from France by the thousands and society imports in their place heretic foreigners who understand how to tickle their senses and give them new sensations in the line of unChristian extravagance."

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There are so many cough medicines in the market, that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to have but if Christian world.'

There are so many cough medicines in the market, that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to buy; but if difficult to tell which to buy; but if we had a cough, a cold or any affliction of the throat or lungs, we would try Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Those who have used it think it is far ahead of all other preparations recommended for such complaints. The little folks like it as it is as pleasant as syrup.

3d.

Close—Spot wheat quiet; No. 1 California, no stock; wheat, spot, 5s 7½d to 6s 8d; No. 2 red winter, to 6s 2½d; No. 1 northern Manitoba to 6s 2½d; No. 1 northern Manitoba to 6s 2½d; No. 1 northern Manitoba to 6s 2½d; No. 2 red winter, to 6s 2½d; No. 1 northern Manitoba to 6s 2½d; No. 2 red winter, to 6s 2½d; No. 2 northern Manitoba to 6s 2½d; No. 1 northern Manitoba to 6s 2½d; No. 2 northern M plaints. The little folks like it as it is as pleasant as syrup.

#### THE MARKET REPORTS.

Grain is Higher-Good Demand for Live Stock-Latest Quotations.

Tuesday Eve., Sept. 22, Toronto St. Lawrence Markets.

Trade was brisk at St. Lawrence Mar-Trade was brisk at St. Lawrence Market to-day and receipts on the street were large. The inquiry for country produce was good, but there were few farmers offering stocks for sale. The grain on the market amounted to 5,900 bushels, and is a record day's business for the year. Wheat—Six hundred bushels of white sold at &2c to 83c per bushel, 600 of red sold at &2c and 500 of goose sold at 75c to 76c. to 76c.
Barley-Offerings were large. Three thousand bushels sold at 50c to 52½c per

Rye-One hundred bushels sold at 54%

Oats-One hundred bushels of old oats sold at 37c per bushel and 1,000 bushels of new brought 32½c to 33½c.

Dressed Hogs—The movement continues light and the market is unchanged at \$7.50 to \$8 per cwt for choice light

weights.
Butter-There was very little offering on the market and trude was quiet 4, uotations are unchanged at ise to 22c per lb. Eggs—There were no farmers' stocks offering. Prices are quoted unchanged at

18c to 20c per dozen.
Poultry-Receipts were fairly large.
Quotations were about steady at 10c to 12c order. A dictionary is properly a eyes and within the hearing of their own ears, in Constantinople itself, what their organs were too dull to see and hear.

Every extreme of wickedness is sacrosanct when it passes in Turkish

#### Cheese Markets.

ingersoll, Sept. 22.—Offerings on the sales.
Campbellford, Sept. 22.—At the Cheese
Board meeting to-day 1,360 boarded; sales,
Hodgson 380, Alexander 255, Brenton 240,
Magrath 390, Cook 60; all at 11%c.

#### Toronto Live Stock.

of massacre, or by so profound a disgrace inflicted upon and still clinging as a shirt of Nessus to collective Europe.

And prices were well maintained. The run was not heavy and everything was sold before the close of the day. Receipts totalled 55 cars, and included 756 cattle, 1,813 sheep and lambs, 900 hogs and 41 cattle, 1,813 sheep and 1,813 sheep

Export Cattle-There were more of these of cause offering than has been the case at the to this market for some time, and the de-

#### East Buffalo Cattle Markets.

conclusive, the rent and ragged catchword of "integrity of the Ottoman Empire" should still be flaunted in our eyes.

Greece, Roumania, Servia, Montenegro and Bulgaria, stand before us as five living witnesses that, even in this world, reign of wrong is not eternal. But still it is dinned in our ears from the presses, and indeed from the thrones, of a continent, that we must not allow our regard for justice, burnanity, and dreeden of the outcome of the outcome of the outcome.

East Buffalo, Sept. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,900 head; slow; barely steady; pulme steers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; shipping, \$4.50 to \$5.00; to \$5.00; to \$4.50; cows, \$2.75 to \$4; to \$4.50; cows, \$2.75 to \$4; veals steady, 6.25 to \$4.50; head; fairly active; about steady; heavy, \$6.50 to \$6.60; Yorkers, \$6.50 to \$6.60; pigs, \$6 to \$6.60; Yorkers, \$6.50 to \$6.60; pigs, \$6.50 to \$6.60;

#### Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,-000; Texas, 1,000; westerns, 500; slow, steady; good to prime, \$5.40 to \$6; poor to medium, \$3.90 to \$5; stockers and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.15; cows, \$1.40 to \$4.50; heifers, \$2 to \$5; canners, \$1.40 to \$4.50; heifers, \$2 to \$5; canners, \$3.50 to \$7.40; Texas-fed steers, \$3.20 to \$4.25; western steers, \$3.25 to \$4.50. Hogs—Receipts, 11.-000; to-morrow, 25.000; steady to 10c lower; mixed and butchers', \$5.50 to \$6.35; good to choice heavy, \$6 to \$6.30; rough heavy, \$5.60 to \$6.37½; bulk of sales, \$5.85 to \$6.15. Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; sheep, mostly 10c to 15c lower; good butchers', \$3.40 to \$4; fair to choice mixed, \$2.25 to \$3.25; native lambs, \$3.75 to \$5.75.

### Leading Wheat Markets.

Closing previous day. To-day. Sept. Dec. Sept. Dec. Toledo ... ... ... 80%
8t. Louis ... ... 80
Detroit ... ... 81½
Milwaukee, 2 nor. 87½
Minneapolis ... ... 77½

London — Opening—Wheat on passage, sellers at a decline. Maize on passage, weak. Monday's Danubian shipments:—Wheat, 148,000 quarters: maize, 18,000 quarters. Weather in England—Damp. Forecasts:—Showery. Wheat — English country markets of yesterday—Quiet; tone steady; September, 21f 10c; January and April, 21f 20c. Flour—Tone firm; Septeber, 31f 10c; January and April, 25f 40c. French country markets steady.

Close—Wheat on passage easier and neglected; wheat, parcel No. 1 northern. Duluth, October, 31f. Maize on passage depressed; maize, parcel mixed American, October, 21s 71/26; maize, spot quotations, American mixed, 22s 3d. Flour—Spot quotations, Minneapolis patent, 27s 6d.

Antwerp—Spot quiet; spot quotations,

#### Monks Compiled the Early Dictionaries

Not the Invention of Dr. Johnson But a Growth Developed Through the Ages.

hearers a great many interesting venir. It is the first zuchetto, dictionarium, he said, appeared first of his election. in 1225, and though "dictionary" was When the American pitgrims were used in its modern sense in 1542, it presented to Pius X. a new zuchetto, had not then ousted either the more containing the Peter's Pence offering, correct word "vocabulary" or the was handed to him. Mr. McGrane refanciful titles which early compilers quested the Pope to give him liked to employ. The contents of the zuchetto he was then wearing. The earliest dictionaries were not arranged in alphabetical order, but un- placed it with the new one and handder subject headings; it is only since ed his first zuchetto to the American poses, may be homesteaded upon by the end of the sixteenth century that pilg: im. the alphabetical arrangement has become universal in Europe, an arrangement which is responsible for the wrongful application of the title "dictionary" to any work treating of subjects-e. g., cabinet-making or

The average person seems somehow to think of dictionaries as the invention of Dr. Johnson and an altogether modern product. Dr. Murray corrected that idea. They were not the work of one or of several men, he told his audience, but a growth developed through the ages. They began with the glosses-that is, the planations in easy Latin or English -of hard Latin words written by the monks between the lines of the manuscripts. The glosses grew into translations, and collections of glosses by this monk or that from all the sources available to him made glossaries or dictionaries. Little by little English supplanted the easy Latin explanation, and the words were arranged in a rudimentary alphabetical among the foreign representatives.

order, thus forming, so long ago as The President of the Congress is the order, thus forming, so long ago as 1000 A. D., Latin-English dictionar-

The first book with the title of

book about words.

'An English Dictionary" was published in 1623. Such works were mainly compiled for the use of "wo- crowds, singing "The March of men and other unskilful persons." In the year 1721 appeared the first at eral le Flo was reached everybody tempt at a complete dictionary of stood bareheaded while the bards, to the English language, remarkable also the accompaniment of weird music, for the introduction of the etymologi- recited "Ancient Country of my the readers of The Independent, "what can I say?"

It is grown upon negations at juncing him a good-looking old man,
handsomer perhaps than the Poor
himself, with fine manners, and a cordial way with lim which wins al
hearts and makes him the most popular man of his district.

To my discreed questions he began
at once:

"You want to hear of Beppi"?"

The pi is the Italian diministive for
Gluseppe always used by the Saturaterly, burs, at each of the East. It is time to
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understood our family," "From what I have always
understood our family has from the family and owked indedtagiably without its
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title afternoon of the circles and the afternoon Gaelic and
they do the afternoon of the circles and the afternoon Gaelic and
they do the afternoon of the circles and the count of the father of the defined and the count of the circles and the circles and cal treatment of words-that of Na- Fathers," which was frantically ap-

### Has the Pope's Hat

American Pilgrims Asked Pius X, for His Zuchetto and Got It.

John J. McGrane, leader of aparty of American pilgrims to Rome, will Dr. J. A. Murfay, editor of the contribute to the Catholic exhibit at the World's Fair an interesting souther the World's Fair an interesting souther the first ruchetto. things about dictionaries in the course skullcap, worn by Pope Pius X., and of a recent lecture. The word word was given to the Pontiff on the day

The The zuchetto is of white satin, lines

with deep crimson satin and is worn only by the reigning Pontiff. Mr. McGrane possesses another memento of his visit to Rome of which he is very proud. It is a small silk national biography-in alphabetical American flag which he waved in St. Peter's the day of the coronation of

#### Pope Pius, and it was the only American emblem there. Breton Celts in Congress

The Celtic Congress, which

place annually in Brittany, is being held this year in the picturesque old town of Lesnevin. Finisterre. Sunday morning a number of Breton bards, attired in rich native costume, and preceded by banners and music, made a solemin entry into the town, accompanied by delegates from England, Scotland, Ireland and America. The Welsh Druidess, Mrs. Gwyneth Vaughan, Mr. Jenner, the British Museum expert on Celtic languages, and Mrs. Mosher from America, are Marquis de L'Estourbeillon. After the bards and members of the Congress had been bidden welcome, they marched in procession through town, accompanied by enormous Bretons," and when the Place du Gen-

designed to cut off the flow of gas gathered by Johnson himself and automatically when the flame is blown copied by six assistants. They were out or accidentally extinguished. The Commissioner of Dominion Lands at printed without verification or refer- flow of gas is cut off by the contrac- Ottawa of his intention to do so. ence, and the proofs were not care- tion of a curved strip of metal acting fully read, hence many curious errors. upon a valve.

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## THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

### HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of he minion lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been homesteaded or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other parany person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec. tion of 160 acres, more or less.

#### ENTRY

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

#### HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of the following ways, namely: (1) By at least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years, or-

(2) If the father (or the mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homesteat entry resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of the law as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother, or-

patent the settler must months' notice in writing to the

### INFORMATION

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

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

N.B.-in addition to Free Crant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad and other Corporations and private firms in Western

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