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VOL. XI. No. 38

TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1903

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Lamentations of an Oldtimer

A Fifty Years' Review of Catholics and
Catholicity in Toronto

**Old Friends Dead and Gone, and But
Few of a Past Generation Left**
763 West Madison Street,
Chicago, Sept. 14, 1903.

Dear Register:
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 the Normal School—and speculated on who of my old Toronto friends are now left. Easily, I believe, can I count them on my ten digits. When I went to live in Toronto in 1849, there was only one Catholic Church then open in the city—St. Michael's Cathedral—with St. Paul's, the old pioneer Catholic edifice, closed. That patriarchal priest, Father John Carroll, was then administrator of the diocese and church affairs were in a rather unsatisfactory condition until the arrival of Bishop Count De Charbonnel, in 1850. There were but two or three little school houses then— one on Nelson street, one at St. Paul's, and one on Stanley street. I had the good fortune to have once seen and heard Bishop Power, the first Bishop of Toronto Diocese—a most wonderfully gifted and fascinating man. But, alas, how little you hear said of his memory now.

When he had dug the foundation for St. Michael's Cathedral it laid at rest for a time, and there were those who thought it could never be built, but built it was. The Protestants said the Irish servant girls did it! Toronto had even then a very fine and respectable Catholic community. I wish I could think of them all. The late Captain Elmsley was, of course, the leading layman. There were also ranking professionally high, Dr. King, Mr. De la Haye, Mr. Lawrence Hayden, Dr. J. J. Hayes, Maurice Scollard, Mr. St. George, Col. Baldwin, of the Gore, and a number of others that will not rise to my memory. Among the Catholic business men were Terence J. O'Neill, auctioneer; Peter O'Neill, wholesale dry goods; Martin J. O'Beirne, clothing; John and Malachi O'Donoghue, auctioneers; 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 (an other man); Patrick Doyle, Arcade merchant; Mr. Molloy, caretaker Osgoode Hall; James McMahon, tailor; Joseph Boudiier, tailor; John and James Mallon, printers; Hynes Bros., plasterers; Patrick Boyle, printer; John McDonnell was a grain buyer; so was Laurence Coffey, who became an important member of the Board of Trade, along with Thos. Flynn, his bookkeeper. Jeremiah Merrick was at this time employed in Peter Patterson's dry goods store, before he married Miss Patterson and succeeded to the business. Shortly after my first touch with Toronto, Mr. W. A. Murray came down from Hamilton, like myself, and opened up his fine dry goods store on King street, and with his family made a handsome accession to the Catholic community. But there were those ladies that added grace and dignity to our congregation of St. Michael's more than half a century ago. Mrs. Boulton, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. King, Mrs. O'Donoghue, Mrs. T. J. O'Neill, Mrs. Peter O'Neill, etc., etc.

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I wonder if any of the Gleggery McDonnells, or their successors, are now flourishing among you? When I first knew Allan McDonnell he was Sheriff of Wentworth County, residing in Hamilton. He subsequently devoted his attention to mining along Lake Superior, and did more perhaps than any other man for opening that country with his Gleggery 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, but they delivered a blow for blow!

Then came allies in the form of the Parliamentary people from Quebec in 1850. The Baldwin-Lafontaine administration was then in power. Mrs. Lafontaine, wife of the Lower Canada Premier, was a fine lady, and interested herself in charitable and church work. That was a proud period for the Catholics of Toronto. Bishop De Charbonnel brought a good many priests to the diocese, reopened St. Paul's Church, built St. Mary's, St. Basil's, St. Michael's College and the House of Providence. He was a man of extraordinary energy and apostolic devotion. He brought the Sisters of Charity and made his tremendous fight for Separate Schools for Catholics, and won after a bitter, brutal ten year's struggle. Mr. Scott, now your venerable Secretary of State, fathering the bill in Parliament. No people ever received such abuse as the Catholics of Ontario received during that tremendous struggle, running part of the fifties and part of the sixties. Mr. Scott and Mr. Sandfield Macdonald were the only Catholics in Parliament from Canada West most of this time.

There was not a single Catholic in the Toronto City Council when the writer first went to the city. Everything was Orange. The Hayes Brothers were spirited men and aimed to do something, but unsuccessfully, for Catholic representation, so did Terence J. O'Neill, but he, too, failed. At last William Murphy was elected for St. Lawrence Ward, ex-Senator O'Donoghue, for St. David's, and Jas. Stock for St. Lawrence. Other attacks were made at different times. Mr. O'Donoghue, by his good tactics, succeeded at one time in the sixties in making such combinations as turned some of the Orangemen out and put liberal Protestants in their places. My, but those were strenuous times, for some of us.

Among those that came up from Montreal with the government people in 1849 were D. K. Feehan and W. J. McDonnell. Mr. Feehan was the agent of the Montreal Type Foundry, and Mr. McDonnell of a shipping company. These men that started the Toronto Savings Bank, Mr. Feehan also started an Irish military company of which he was captain. Martin Hayes was lieutenant and Eugene O'Keefe second lieutenant.

When the writer went to Toronto in 1847 Irish sentiment in the city was utterly dead. There was no St. Patrick's day celebration of any kind on the 17th day of March. There was one following St. Patrick's day, gotten up by a society of young men, and when they could do no better they held it in the old Stanley street schoolhouse. It was pronounced a great success and Irish sentiment spread and Irish spirit rose. We had secured an orator in a fine, young educated Irish Catholic, who came up from Quebec with the government—Samuel B. McCoy by name. Alas, his span of life was a short one. We found another named Kavanagh, a 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 Charbonnel's episcopacy. Cardinal Wiseman had started those institutions in England and in Toronto we soon followed suit. Nearly all our Catholic gentlemen joined it and for two or three years it was very active, with debates, lectures and petitions. The clergy joined in with it. Terence J. O'Neill was its first president, Dr. Hayes was 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 Lennon. 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'Donoghue, president; Thos. McCrosson, William Halley, Eugene O'Keefe, Michael Murphy, Patrick Boyle, etc.

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The Catholic Citizen, published by Hayes Bros. and edited by Michael Hayes, opposed him and we bought out The Citizen, changed it into The Canadian Freeman and put James G. Moylan in charge of it; but Moylan fell a prey ere long to the blandishments of the Premier, John A. Macdonald, and his party. But such an avalanche of "returned" newspapers no editor ever saw before.

Then came the Kleitys with their street railroad interests, Sir Frank Smith, with his wholesale grocery business; "Tom" Wilson, his partner; Peter Small, the Ryans and others; I was not of. There is a chasm of 33 years between my past and my present positions that others will have to fill in.

Let me retrograde that I may pick up my dropped lines. How many noble people, how many dear old Toronto friends (the best I ever had) have I known to drop by the wayside, since in a whim or a disappointment, I left my dear old Toronto home, where my friendships were formed and affections clustered! What a procession to the grave! Listen!

Of those there are two bishops and two archbishops. They hardly a priest in the archdiocese now that I personally know. There is not a teacher nor a sister living now that I knew then. Mother Chantal I believe to be the last. And the dear good Christian Brothers that were so attentive to my children, with Brother Arnold at their head, all gone the way of all flesh! There were laymen and women that I have missed for many a day. Lawrence Bolster, who had charge of the water works, was the first to drop out after I left. He had been as kind to me as a brother. Mrs. Patrick Lee, the mother of Mr. Thomas Lee, who had always treated me like a son; and her son, William Lee, father of the young men now to the front; John Shea, the good and generous patriarch of those bygone days; Thomas Lalor, the genial and witty son of the dear old sod, who often set the table in a roar; merry Jerry Merrick, who loved a joke as he loved a friend; James Hallinan, the convivial limb of the law, who was fond of the classics; blurring Pat Hughes, who was always a man of business; Captain John Elmsley, who was wont to patronize me with kind words and encouragement; Denis Kelly Feehan, who gave me an opportunity in life; William J. McDonnell, who used to give me good advice; dear old Joseph Boudiier, who prayed for me; James Stock, whom I once brought out for member of Parliament for East Toronto against James Beatty; Charles Robertson, the profound business man; Maurice Scollard, who used to take snuff with the father of George Brown and discuss religion with him; Patrick Boyle, who was mine and everybody's friend; Hon. Frank Smith, who did me the best financial turns that were ever done me in my life; Thomas Wilson, the shrewd business man, his partner, that I went to school with in Hamilton; Charles Doherty, the whole-souled business man. Neither will space nor memory permit me to mention them all—good people, kind people, that I never should have abandoned.

Mr. Taylor, the lately deceased friend, I knew since he first reached Toronto and secured a position in the Normal School. A gentleman, a scholar, a kind, good soul was he. When I published a literary paper in Toronto in 1860, he was one of my contributors. He had his troubles like us all, but he bore them like a Christian.

And now Mother Chantal! I met her before she had taken up her vocation.

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C. M. B. A.

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 mind the greater proof is needed that the charges are well founded than the 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 when this resolution was passed, urged that the audit be delayed until the end of the year when the annual audit would be made by the Finance Committee at which date the chartered accountant could audit the books 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 appears in your issue of the 17th, which at last gives the membership a fragment of information. The audit has been made by Mr. Edwards, but the report of his investigation is to be withheld until the August convention of next year. Why next year? Why have the Grand Officers presumed to withhold information from the membership which should have been furnished months ago?

It was always the custom to publish in The Canadian the report of the Audit by the Grand Finance Committee soon as their work was done. Why was this rule departed from this year? Any information of an authentic nature no matter how serious it may be, could not be as bad for the Association as this sickly silence of the Grand Officers, when there are so many rumors afloat. Has the Grand President dismissed the Grand Finance Committee? This dear old committee that each year brought in its stereotyped report "that the finances of the Association were all properly accounted for." When he has not the courage to come out boldly and declare what is the true state of affairs it is not to be expected he would attempt to depose this valuable (?) committee of its qualifications for attending conventions.

And what have the Grand Trustees to say on the matter? Are they not also equally guilty with the President in allowing the Association to be dragged down to its present state of decay. Surely the membership is exhibiting a wonderful amount of patience but the day of retribution will overtake them, when they will, one and all be swept from office by an indignant convention. The Association has sunk to the level of municipal politics when it tolerates such engineering as went on in the election of the successors of the late Grand Secretary. Months before his death it was rumored in the inner circles that everything had been arranged whereby Bro. Behan, one of the Grand Trustees, was to succeed Bro. Brown, but on account of the non-attendance at the Trustee meeting of some of the Trustees Bro. Murphy, of Cauga, was appointed. Then what happened? A vacancy occurred in the judicial offices of Haldimand, and Bro. Murphy was suddenly taken sick. He required rest, he could not enter upon his duties as Grand Secretary for the present. Bro. Murphy recovered his health about the time he was appointed County Crown Attorney of Haldimand. He then resigned his office of Grand Secretary of the C. M. B. A., after nominally holding the position for some months. What is to be thought of a Board of Trustees that would tolerate such a state of affairs? Bro. Behan's time had now come and he got the coveted office. What qualifications does he possess? What experience has he had as an accountant? What can he do towards editing a paper? The Grand Secretary is the paid officer of the Association and is the one who should attend to the publication of the paper, not the Grand President, whose position is honorary. I hold that the Grand Secretary should remain at his office and attend to the business of the Association where he will find plenty to do and leave the outside world for others. There are many other things that should be discussed by the membership, but the above will suffice for the present. A MEMBER.

Irish Land Commission Report
The work of rent-fixing by the State in Ireland, according to the recent report of the Irish Land Commission still goes gaily on. Last year (1902) 13,616 fair rents were fixed altogether, including 3,594 for first statutory terms and 10,022 for second statutory terms. Since the passing of the Act of 1881, 343,370 first term rents and 90,839 second term rents have been considered and adjudicated upon by the courts. The total rental dealt with on first term applications was £8,955,033 and the aggregate judicial rent fixed in respect thereof was £5,503,536. With respect to second term applications the total rental was £1,512,383 and the aggregate judicial rent fixed in respect of same was £1,191,904. That is to say, the result of the working of the Land Acts over the entire country was an average reduction of 30.8 per cent. in respect of first term applications and an average reduction of 31.1 per cent. in respect of second term applications.—Law Times, of Sept. 5, 1903.

St. Michael's Sanctuary Society
The annual election of St. Michael's Sanctuary Society took place on Saturday, and resulted in the following members being elected: President, E. Ewing; Vice-President, G. O'Leary; Secretary-Treasurer, W. Crow; Recording Secretary, M. O'Neill; Librarian, F. Ungar; Assistant Librarian, E. McMullan; Saccristan, N. McGrath; Assistant Saccristan, W. Hutchinson.

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Knights of Columbus

New Council Formed in Kingston

On the 7th inst. (Labor Day), a new Council of the Order of Knights of Columbus was formed in Kingston, and the following is condensed from the report of the proceedings in last week's Canadian Freeman, published in that city:
Sunday and Monday were indeed very busy days in Kingston among the members of the Knights of Columbus, as it was made the occasion of the formation of a Council of the above Order in this city. There were four hundred visiting Knights from the following Councils: Oswego, Watertown, Ogdensburg, Medina, Geneva, Clayton, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, 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, thus showing the great interest the Church is taking in this popular Catholic organization. The visiting Knights met early on Monday morning in front of the City Hall and after forming in line marched in procession to 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. Saccristan, 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 large congregation of New York and other large centres in the United States. He also spoke in grateful terms of our beloved Archbishop, and returned to His Grace, on behalf of the Knights of Columbus, their most heartfelt thanks for the great encouragement and personal interest he had taken in the formation of a Council in the good old city of Kingston. The sermon was a masterpiece of oratory in every particular, being listened to with rapt attention by the large congregation. Many of the American Knights had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Fallon for the first time and felt much elated over the fact that they belonged to such an Order that had within its ranks such an able and eloquent advocate as he is. As for his old Ottawa friends, who came to Kingston to take part in the election of the voice of their former pastor, and especially in his advocacy of a society which they take such an especial interest in.

After Mass the procession re-formed and marched back to the City Hall, where the work of conferring degrees took place. The first degree was conferred at 11 a.m., by Grand Knight M. J. Gorman, Chancellor Hon. F. R. Latchford and Deputy Grand Knight E. J. Daly, of Ottawa Council. At three o'clock the second degree was given by Grand Knight R. J. Donoghue, of Ogdensburg, assisted by J. L. Wheelan, of Rochester, and Dr. Buckley, of Prescott. At 8 o'clock in the evening the third degree was exemplified by J. P. Dunne, of Ottawa, State Deputy for Canada, assisted by Captain C. R. Braenes, of Rochester, and Warden McCracken, of Montreal.
After the third degree was conferred a banquet was served in Ontario Hall, at which speeches were delivered by several prominent Knights. The Knights left for their homes after the banquet, well pleased with their stay in the "old Limestone City." The new Council starts with a membership of sixty-five, composed of the leading Catholics of Kingston, including four priests.
Rev. Father Wheelan, the respected pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Ottawa, was among the prominent clergymen who took part in the ceremonies. The visiting Knights left a magnificent impression of the kind of material that this Order is composed of. Manager Martin, of the B. A. Hotel, which was practically headquarters while they were in the city, told the Freeman that in all his experience 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. District Deputy J. J. Heney, of Ottawa, had charge of the work of the formation of the new Council, and was ably assisted by John J. Behan, who was already a member of Ottawa Council.
Hon. Senator Sullivan accompanied the Knights in the morning procession to High Mass in the Cathedral. The venerable Senator received many warm congratulations from the Knights as they passed by his carriage.

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

Religious Women Have No Fear. But
Workmen 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 Leper Board, and the Rev. Albert Brevor, S. J., have just returned from a visit to the Louisiana Leper Home at Indian Camp Plantation. Their visit has shown an encouraging condition of affairs there, and a possibility of curing the disease and of exterminating it in Louisiana, where it has prevailed for nearly a century. The only difficulty in the way is the popular fear of the disease, 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 a 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 rid of leprosy.
The plan proposed was thoroughly practical and promising. Provision was made for the erection of a leper's home, 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 and Dyer and Father Brevor found a great improvement in the home. The medical attendance and nursing have, it was found, improved the condition of the lepers, holding out the encouragement that the disease would yield to treatment and its advance could be stayed even if it could not be cured. Indeed the improvement noted in some of the patients encouraged the doctors to believe that a cure was possible in the milder cases.
But here the favorable conditions ended. The visitors found the buildings in a deplorable condition, the roofs leaking, and many of them open to the winds, the water supply insufficient and the lepers subjected to many inconveniences and annoyances which, the visitors believe, prevent their improvement or cure.
The trouble is due to the fact that 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 the mere handling of the lumber may transfer the disease to them. Hence the buildings occupied by the lepers go rapidly to decay.
The lepers themselves are too feeble to do any work. For similar reasons there is no sufficient water supply. 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.
Kingston, 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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The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE...

DEVOTED TO FOREIGN NEWS

ROME

The Sovereign Pontiff has not yet found a Secretary of State to take up the heavy burden laid down by Cardinal Rampolla...

A True Story

St. Louis Priest Vividly Portrays Temperance Work. (From The Western Watchman.) "How well Maurice looks..."

Flood of Pauper Children for Canada

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

The recent issue of a Local Government 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...

In the last 34 years over 45,000 children from the United Kingdom—of course, of course, the members of emigrant families—have been sent to Canada...

But God in His mercy did listen to that broken-hearted mother's prayers and supplications. A year ago Maurice was induced to make one more effort to brace up to be a man...

Perosi in Plain Chant

Dom Perosi, the famous composer-priest, has announced that next year a movement for the further performance and popularization of plain chant is to be inaugurated in Rome...

IRELAND

Mr. H. J. Thaddeus, the eminent Irish artist, who has just returned from Rome, where the new Pontiff has honored him with a couple of sittings, says: "I have always been opposed to the use of photography in painting..."

such reports are transmitted in due course to the Local Government 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 ratepayers...

The Inspector gives figures in detail for 14 societies of agencies. The totals show that of 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.

Mr. Pius X., whose arrival was awaited by the throng, appeared in the port, preceded merely by a few Noble Guards and accompanied by three prelates of the household. He was greeted with a storm of applause. 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 index to the faith animating your heart..."

A Remarkable Young Man

Charlot, Pa., Aug. 15, 1903. Editor Catholic Register: My Dear Sir and Brother: Allow me to tell you something about a young man who is now under treatment in New York, which I believe will interest you. He is a Roman Catholic, having lived all his life up to this parish. A rheumatic tumbler has afflicted him in such a manner that he has not touched his face with either hand for more than eighteen years, and has walked on crutches all of that time when not in an invalid chair...

At a recent conference of London Poor Law Guardians, of which a full report is now obtainable, this question was very frankly discussed, pro and con, and some of the "cons" will undoubtedly be heard of again. For instance, it was urged with much truth that there ought to be some way of utilizing these young lives in our own country, large parts of which are so far from a state of congestion that they could easily support a far greater population. But even if work, with good wages and a good prospect of independence, could be found at home for every pauper child in the Kingdom—at present quite a fanciful hypothesis—a multitude of them would almost certainly slip back into pauperism if they remained in the country where they had been, and had been brought up as paupers...

One other cause of hesitation deserves sympathy—fear lest the young emigrants should be ill-treated on isolated farms where inspectors' visits are few and far between. Nevertheless, with the precautions already in force, the public opinion which has to be reckoned with on all but the most remote farms, the general humanity of the Canadian people, and the strength of their laws, the risk of ill-treatment is really very small, and not to be compared with the worse risks run by the same children if they remain in England.

The London conference, it will be remembered, reached a unanimous decision affirming "the desirability of emigrating the children of our Poor Law schools, so far as they may be found suitable." To translate this opinion into practice, the conference appointed a committee which will consider "the best means of emigrating Poor Law children," "the advisability of a united scheme," and "the question of training Homes this side and on the other." To carry out the first and second of these instructions should be easily within the executive abilities of our Guardians and our Government departments. On the third point there may be an interesting discussion of policy. The fear expressed by some lest the Canadians should be jealous and offended if some emigrant were set up in their midst—this may be set aside as ridiculous. On the other hand, there is some force in the objection that a Canadian training Home controlled by our Poor Law authorities would necessarily be a sort of branch workhouse, 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 origin had been less visible.

training Home controlled by our Poor Law authorities would necessarily be a sort of branch workhouse, 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 origin had been less visible.

Workmen 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 quarters around St. Peter's, being admitted to his presence in the courtyard of La Pigna, one of the largest spaces inside the Vatican. In the portico looking on the court was erected a small throne, which the Pope insisted should not be surmounted by a canopy, as the ceremonial prescribes.

The Pope 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."

Mikado

The Anglo-Japanese Gazette for August draws attention to a diplomatic fact of which the world has not apparently had much knowledge—the friendly relations which existed between the Emperor of Japan and 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 Osoul, Vicar Apostolic and Equeque d'Assione, head of the Catholic Mission, returned to Tokyo, the bearer of an autograph letter from Leo to the Mikado. Monsignor Osoul 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 Anglo-Japanese Gazette, "Japan was fully aware of the merits of international courtesy, and quite able to appreciate the position of the Holy See in Europe, and its immense influence with the Roman Catholic Powers."

It was at once resolved, it is added, to grant Monsignor Osoul an audience and to receive the latter. The letter was in Latin, and contains, "in the most beautiful language, 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."

Could I hope that you would read this letter at an early meeting of your Council and get as many advance orders for the book as you are able to take? I feel confident if the matter is presented as I know you are able to state it, every member will be a subscriber. If you would also show this letter to any other Catholic of your acquaintance and to those members of your Council who are not present when this is read and thereby help us secure a large list for him, I would be glad indeed. He has made application for membership in our Association, and if able to pass the medical examination will become a member at once. The case of this young man is an exceptional one; he is conscientious in every particular, and has made a brave struggle to regain the use of his afflicted limbs. Think of his condition! Unable to see either hand

J. E. SEAGRAM DISTILLER AND DIRECT IMPORTER OF WINES, LIQUORS AND MALT AND FAMILY PROOF WHISKIES, OLD RYE, ETC. WATERLOO, ONTARIO

St. Michael's College Under the special patronage of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, and directed by the Bishop of Toronto. Full Classical, Scientific and Commercial Courses. Board and Tuition, per year, \$160. Day Pupils, \$30.

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LOYOLA A Classical College Conducted by the Jesuit Fathers. There is a Preparatory Department for Junior Boys and a Special English Course. Classes will be resumed Thursday September 8, 1903 at 9 a.m.

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NINTH MONTH September THE SEVEN DOLORS 30 DAYS

Calendar table for September 1903 with columns for Day of Month, Day of Week, and Name of Festival.

Clergymen, who are continually on their feet, try DUNLOP RUBBER HEELS for Comfort

The HOME CIRCLE

THE BOARDING HOUSE LADY. Once she was grand and once she was great, The lady who keeps the boarding house...

THE DREAMLESS SLEEP. The best sleep is the dreamless sleep. It is the most restful. It permits the sleeper to awake feeling the most refreshed...

MOTHERS AND BOYS. A noticeable feature of our shoe trade just now, said a Toronto salesman last week, "is the willingness of mothers to buy better shoes for their children than they get for themselves..."

TO PASTEURIZE MILK. Any housewife can "pasteurize" milk, making it sterile, if she cares to go to a little trouble. Place a pan of cold water on the stove and let the vessel containing the milk into this pan...

Children's Corner

WE WILL TELL A STORY THAT'S TRUE.

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

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...

RUTH. A personal experience of Governor Odell, of New York, recorded in The Tribune, illustrates anew how often the soul encompassed by infirmity knows the compensating secret of happiness...

RUTH AND NOEMI. "Edith," said Grandma, as a lonely little girl went up the road, "why don't you play with Amy now?"

A Peppery Queen. On a recent Shakespearean tour a new heavy lady joined us at Manchester, her opening part being the queen in "Hamlet."

OUR PRAYERS. A prayer of dependence and a prayer of confidence. Not a request that we be taken out of temptation, but that we be kept in temptation.

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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.

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 violin, it occurred to me to test the extent of his natural and acquired musical ability...

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The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age BENEDICTINE SALVE

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

A FEW TESTIMONIALS 108 King Street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR—I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism...

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR—It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and I got speedy relief...

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto: DEAR SIR—I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. I have done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been trying to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for six weeks...

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR—It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvelous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. 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...

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR—It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation...

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR—I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When I heard about your salve, I got a box of it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled with the same disease...

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR—It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: 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, Blackhawk. Address C. R. JOHN O'CONNOR, 109 KING ST. E. FOR SALE BY WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 17 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. E. Price, 25 per box.

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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 moral force of his wonderful purity of soul inflamed all who came in 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.

The tomb of the great son of Ireland still lies hidden. But who can deny that the lustre of his patriotism year by year shines with greater brightness and more far-reaching glow? Within the past week the press of the world has proclaimed him one of the greatest figures of history.

OVER-CAPITALIZATION AND CERTAIN COLLAPSE.

The shutting down of the various plants at Sault Ste. Marie operated by the Consolidated Lake Superior Company is a serious shock. It seems only yesterday that Francis H. Clergue, the wizard of finance, was seen charming with his wand the woods, rocks, waters and wilds of New Ontario; and whatever he touched took life, unfolding mills, mines, ships, factories and smiling fields.

The immediate care is to provide for the workmen 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.

P.P., who knows Algoma better than any man living, says there is an opportunity presented to Canadians to step in and carry on 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 "MARSEILLAISE"

Must the "Marseillaise" go once more into retirement in France, to make room, this time, for the "Internationale," the song of the Socialists, with which the Cabinet Ministers are now greeted? The greeting must have a queer sound to some of their ears, for in one of the verses of the "Internationale" there is an order to French soldiers, should war ever again be declared, to shoot down their own officers and Generals, in the interest of peace and of the brotherhood of man.

Well, after all, who knows? It may come back again. "Few war songs, indeed," says the French Deputy, Robert Mitchell, whose recollections are published in most of the Paris papers, "have had a more tragic career."

"Under the Empire it was dangerous to sing the 'Marseillaise' in public. The song of the patriots, which nursed the Republic, fell asleep after the coup d'etat. A thunderbolt aroused it suddenly, tragically. War was declared. France was about to cross swords with Germany, and to fortify our confidence in ourselves, to stimulate our hopes, the most glorious pages of our history were not sufficient. Therefore it was from legends that we borrowed our ideas and took our counsels.

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. Chamberlain "who had done most in the way of attempting to interfere with the liberties and rights of the Colonies and whose triumph would mean the loss of a portion of the autonomy of the groups which compose the empire."

Mr. Bourassa is known as a man who has the courage of his convictions. He knows Mr. Tarte; should know him as well as any man in the public life of Canada. Would he be likely to utter a reckless accusation against Mr. Tarte? It is a very important thing for the electors of Canada who believe in conserving their constitutional liberties to think this matter over. When Mr. Tarte broke with the Liberal party it was generally supposed he had made to close a calculation concerning Sir Wilfrid Laurier's health. He has now gone back to his former associates, the Conservatives, and is running Col. Denison hard in the role of an Imperialist to whom Canada means nothing more than a mere accident of empire.

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 influence in Quebec is strong enough to be valuable to Mr. Chamberlain against the patriotic Premier of Canada, the Canadian Joseph must be even a vainer politician than his Birmingham namesake.

EXIT CHAMBERLAIN, BALFOUR TOTTERING.

In an article last week, written before there was any expectation that Mr. Chamberlain would jump clear of the Balfour Government, The Register said the Colonial Secretary being afraid of the South African war scandal, was much more anxious to avoid the wrath laid up for him in the Commission's report than to hitch the Colonies to the lazy wheel of British trade by an imperial tariff union. It was also shown in the same article that Mr. Chamberlain's agitation for British protection was raising a cloud of dust behind which the author of the Boer war was prepared to shelter himself.

We talk of Canadian Governments hanging on to office. But never on this side of the ocean have we witnessed anything resembling the desperate hope to which Mr. Balfour clings. Half his Cabinet have forsaken him because he stiffened his Government by carrying Chamberlain.

The Toronto Globe has no objection to the establishment of an Irish-Catholic University. But it is much opposed to the Irish Party giving Mr. Balfour their support in carrying the measure. We hardly understand where The Globe is at. A little sermonette on the "principal cardinal ethics" of the thing might be enlightening.

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 three sisters of the Pope are on a visit to Rome from Venice. On arrival at the station these good peasants said in their simple way: "We have come to see our Beppe. Poor Beppe, they will kill him if they keep him shut up there." Two of the sisters, who acted as cook and 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 San Angelo, but the third sister, Teresa Parolin, who is married and keeps an inn and tobacco store at Riese, will return to her native village.

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 in an apartment which is being got ready for them near the Castle of San Angelo, but the third sister, Teresa Parolin, who is married and keeps an inn and tobacco store at Riese, will return to her native village.

provide any other berth for the prancing Pro-Consul at South Africa, Mr. Balfour may be compelled to take him into his new trick Cabinet. Lord Milner is absent from South Africa at present. The official story given out is that he is taking a German water for his health. The fact is that South Africa has become too hot for Lord Milner. South Africa today is a good deal hotter than it was before the war.

EDITORIAL NOTES

When the blood of thousands of slaughtered infants is crying to heaven from the soil of Macedonia it may arouse the sleeping conscience of some leader of British politics to read Gladstone's awful indictment of the Sultan—the Great Assassin.

Mr. James Latchford, of Ottawa, whose death is announced this week, was a type of the best Irish-Canadians in the land. A lofty, reverent mind ennobled him. True to faith and fatherland in every aspiration of his life, he was at the same time a truly tolerant and patriotic citizen of Canada. He was known as one of the best students of the Irish language in the Dominion. May his soul rest in peace.

A distinguished Oratorian has just passed away in the person of the Rev. Henry Austin Mills, of the Oratory, Edgubaston. In his 65th year, he had practically completed 55 years in the priesthood, having been ordained on September 23rd, 1848. He joined the Catholic Church while an undergraduate at Cambridge, and going to the small Oratorian Community established by Faber, at Cotton, in Staffordshire, and afterwards in Birmingham, he became a warmly-attached friend of Newman's, being warmly commended, indeed, in the "Apologia" as among the six friends who had been faithful to the Cardinal.

Pope Pius X. and His Relatives

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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 the reverend Father Walsh gave stirring interesting and appropriate instructions. At the Mass, he spoke upon the necessity of training the moral, as well as the intellectual and physical nature of man. He dwelt on the solicitude of Christ through His Church, for such developments. The discourse throughout dealt with the great importance of religious, besides secular teaching. He showed by reason that education of the mind only is not an education in its complete sense.

In the evening Solemn Vespers were sung, with the Rev. Father Collins, parish priest, as celebrant. Special music was rendered by the choir. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Father Walsh, he taking for his text: "I am what I am, and His grace in me has not been made void. During the entire lecture, the congregation was held in rapt attention by the force, eloquence and logical reasoning of the reverend preacher's treatment of his subject. As a speaker, the Rev. Father Walsh ranks among the foremost of the Diocese of Toronto. He has great natural power, with a remarkable delivery, that is emphatic and effective. His sermons will long be remembered by the people of Gravenhurst who listened to him.

Mr. James Latchford Dead

Father of the Commissioner of Public Works Passes Away.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—Mr. James Latchford, father of Hon. F. R. Latchford, died this morning, at his residence, 392 Albert street, of the infirmities attendant upon old age. Though he had attained the great age of 93 years, he was remarkably active up to within a short time of his death. Deceased was born in Limerick, Ireland, and came to Canada in 1846. He was twenty years in the employ of the late Ruggles Wright, Aylmer, and afterwards set up in general business on Wellington street. He retired in 1890. He was a devoted member of St. Patrick's Church and was for several years President of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He leaves one son, Hon. F. Latchford, Commissioner of Public Works for Ontario, and two daughters, Mrs. Kirwin, of Gardley, Que., and Miss Latchford, who resided at home and kept house for her father. The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 9.30 to St. Patrick's Church.

Death of Dean Boland of New Zealand

The latest exchanges from New Zealand bring news of the death at Reefton of the Very Rev. Dean Boland, of the Society of Mary, Pastor of Reefton. Dean Boland, of "the coast," well-known to the Irish soldiers who fought in the Maori wars, friend and adviser over long reaches of dreary travel to many a child of Erin whose lot has been cast in New Zealand, passed away in the district he served and loved so long and so well on July 14th.

For forty years Dean Boland served the Catholics of New Zealand, and till a month before his death never failed, in fair weather or foul, to keep faith with the little groups of Catholics—mostly Irish—settled over an area half as extensive as Ireland. For many years there was, by mutual understanding, a trysting place once a week at the meeting of the ways, where Father Boland, on a lonely hillside met his confessor. An indefatigable horseman, he often told thrilling stories of personal adventure by mountain and flood while winter snow or cruel sun greeted him on his errands of zeal and mercy.

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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 Tecumseh 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 following day. He leaves a wife and four children.

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 chairs, has not been allowed to pass without comment. Mrs. Smeaton, who brought the matter to light originally, writes to the papers, again, declaring that she has proof that her memory did not fail her even in the small details on which the Maharajah made well-meaning attempts to throw an air of doubt with a submissive pen. While the fact remains that Viceroy Curzon in his private capacity exchanged presents with a native chief, receiving an exquisitely carved suite of ivory furniture, couches, chairs and footstools, and giving a rifle in return, the Viceroy sent the furniture to be repaired at the School of Art Supervision instead of to an ordinary upholsterer.

The leading Indian journal, The Pioneer, comments strongly on the matter. It points out that even if the Maharajah set particular store on the suite he would not have been able to say so, when the proposal was made to him that he should part with it. It is this reason, of course, that caused the Government to set its face against all private dealings between native chiefs and officers who come into official contact with them. A political officer found exchanging presents with a Rajah would be on the way to serious trouble, and it is evidently expedient that the prime rules of the service should be observed by its head.

THE HOME SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY LIMITED
78 CHURCH STREET, TORONTO.
IN BUSINESS AS A SAVINGS BANK AND LOAN CO., SINCE 1854
"THE HOME BANK OF CANADA."
Assets, \$3,000,000.00
3 1/2% Interest Allowed on Deposits from Twenty Cents
OFFICE HOURS—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
OPEN 7 TO 9 EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.
JAMES MASON, Managing Director.

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 League.

Thos. Estrada Palma, son of the Cuban Minister, was among the spectators. William Temple Emmet, great grand nephew of the Irish martyr, Theodore Wolf Tone Maxwell, grandson of Wolf Tone, and members of the family of Thomas Addis Emmet were present. A cablegram from Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, dated Warwick, England, was read. It was as follows: "Congratulations on Centennial. Wish I could be with you. Have 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 epitaph shall have been written. Let us work for that end."

In a speech eulogizing Emmet, Robert Emmet O'Donnell offered the resolutions of the meeting which called attention to the Land Bill victory and pledged the sympathy and active support of American Irish to the fostering of the principles of Robert Emmet. The oration of the evening was made by Col. John F. Finerty, of Chicago, American president of the United Irish League. The three things 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, the Irishman, sentenced to life imprisonment, was the last speaker. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 21.—At the First Regiment Armory last night a huge meeting, under the auspices of the United Irish Societies of Chicago, adopted resolutions declaring that no settlement short of legislative independence will satisfy the aspirations of the Irish people. The occasion was the one hundredth anniversary of the execution of Robert Emmet.

While we recognize in the Land Bill, which has recently become law, a substantial concession to the just demands of the Irish people, we do not regard it as either a settlement or a compromise of the Irish questions. We urge the leaders of the United Irish League to take up with vigor and renewed activity the movement to secure legislative independence, which we hold to be of greater importance than the settlement of the land question.

MARRIAGE

BURNEY-CUNNINGHAM. On Wednesday, Sept. 2, an interesting congregation assembled in St. Mary's Church, Toronto, to witness the marriage of Mr. Daniel Cunningham, 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. Vicar-General McCann, who also celebrated the Mass and gave the Nuptial Benediction. During the Mass, the Choir rendered several very nice selections.

After the ceremony in the Church, the newly-married couple were entertained at the bride's residence. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham every blessing.

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Labor Union Oath

"The man who takes the oath of the International Typographical Union denies to himself the right to the Sacraments of the Catholic Church," said Rev. T. F. Lillis, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Kansas City, and Vicar-General and acting Coadjutor to Bishop Hogan, of the diocese. Father Lillis objects to that part of the union's oath which reads: "My fidelity to the union and my duty to the members thereof shall in no sense be interfered with by any 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 a 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 considered fidelity to the union.

"There can be no reason for antagonism between the typographical union and the Roman Catholic Church," said P. H. McCormick, the president of Typographical Union No. 6. "A large percentage of the printers in this city are Roman Catholics. I admit that it is open to misinterpretation, but what it means is simply that no discrimination shall be shown against a man, or in his favor, on account of his creed or political opinion." Father Hayes, Chancellor of the Diocese of New York, and whose opinions are in accord with those of 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 union as equally dangerous. We deal with each individual case as it arises, and so far there has never been any trouble."

Take Courage, Girls

It is not always the woman who has the most brains who is the most successful. Oftentimes it is the woman who makes the right use of the ordinary amount of knowledge she has, who excels here more brilliant sisters who have not learned the secret of application. The reason why, so many women of undoubted talent fail to secure success is because their efforts 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. The secret of their success is they know how to apply themselves well and they make the best of their ordinary gifts.

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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 human life.

If we desire to live a life of truth and honesty, to make our word as strong as our deed, let us not expect to keep ourselves along the narrow line of truth under the constant lash of the whip of duty.

Little words are the sweetest to hear. Little charities, the farthest, and stay longest on the wing. Little lakes are stillest, and little hearts are the fullest, and little farms are the best tilled.

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.

It was not a lively one. He had to sit upon a housepost and watch a lot of photographic negatives, to make certain that they got just enough light and none too much. He did the work well. The photographer never caught him napping, no matter how suddenly he came upon him.

It was only possible but actual. Professor Barnard, to-day the foremost of American astronomers, who has mastered not merely mathematics but the whole college curriculum, who has discovered more comets than any other living man, and who has mapped and measured the fifth satellite of Jupiter, is the lad who made his beginnings by faithfulness over a few things upon the roof of a Nashville photograph gallery.

His friends were almost as happy—particularly that first friend who had given him the aerial job. The roof became a favorite resort for everybody in the city who had the least hankering after a sight of the stars.

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them to give him a welcome thousand dollars. He had, however, rebuffs as well as successes from the big outside world.

Time's whirligig brings some reverses that are precious. Fifteen years later, Prof. Simon Newcomb, writing to Prof. Edward Emerson Barnard, upon whom Vanderbilt University has conferred the degree of Doctor of Science, and whom the Royal Astronomical Society of London has been proud to make a Fellow, asked if Professor Barnard knew anything of a young fellow with a telescope, who had lived in Nashville when the Association for the Advancement of Science met there?

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

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Underwood

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Be Courteous, Boys "I treat him as well as he treats me," said Hal.

"I often go in there and he does not notice me," said Hal again. "Do you enjoy that?"

"Then you really think that politeness 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."

REGGIE'S CONCLUSION. "Oh, mamma!" shouted little Reggie, as he ran to his mother in great glee, "what do you think? I was just over there where they're putting up the circus, and they're filling the ring all full of breakfast food."

Let us never be afraid of innocent joy. God is good, and what He does is well done. Trust yourself to everything, even to happiness. Ask for a spirit of sacrifice, detachment, renunciation; and above all for the spirit of gratitude and joy—that religious optimism which sees in God a father and asks no pardon for His benefits.

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Will it be War

Sofia, Sept. 22.—Within 48 hours the 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 discussed.

The following is understood to be the position of the negotiations at this hour: The Porte recently manifested a disposition to consider proposals for a direct understanding, and Bulgaria advanced the following conditions: First, the Porte is to grant a general amnesty and stop the persecution of the Bulgarians in Macedonia; secondly, a mixed commission to be formed, the Bulgarian members of which should be nominated by the Bulgarian Exarch and never be in a minority on the commission, to elaborate administrative reforms, arrange for an extension of local administrative autonomy, insure the safety of the highways and the equality of Christians and Mussulmans before the courts, reform the taxation and gendarmerie and provide for personal security.

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 been decided.

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

Pope Receives Polish Americans

The Pope on Saturday received cordially in a private audience the delegation from the Polish Catholic Congress in America, composed of Rev. Wenceslaus Kruska of Ripon, Wis., and Roland B. Mahany of Buffalo, who were accompanied by Father Antonucci of the congregation of students.

The delegation presented His Holiness with a Latin pamphlet setting forth the wishes of the Polish Americans, which consisted mainly of having representatives of their nationality in the United States; it being pointed out that while the German Catholics, numbering 3,000,000, have thirteen bishops and two archbishops, the Poles, numbering 2,000,000, have none.

"I have already read your pamphlet and documents and fully understand what is desired. Naturally, the matter came under the consideration of the Congregation of the Propaganda, but I will gladly see that the matter is examined."

At the close of the audience Pope Pius X., after giving them a hand kiss, presented Fathers Kruska and Antonucci and Mr. Mahoney with his photograph bearing his autograph, which he wrote in their presence.

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

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 Phelan, of Toronto.

How We Saved for a Home and Got it in 95 Years

How did we do it? Simply by going without everything we needed. When I was first married my salary was thirty dollars a month.

When the cellar was finished, I became ill and lost my position, and had to mortgage the cellar to make my first payment.

Now, at the age of eighty-seven, my wife and I feel sure we can own our comfortable little home in about ten years and live a few weeks to enjoy it.—H. M. Perley, in Life.

No Double Payment

An Irishman entered a country inn and called for a glass of the best Irish whiskey. supplied he drank it, and was about to walk out when the following conversation took place:

Landlord—Here, sir, you haven't paid for that whiskey you ordered. Irishman—What's that you say? Landlord—I said you haven't paid for that whiskey you ordered. Irishman—Did you pay for it? Landlord—Of course I did.

Back to Erin

London, Sept. 22.—Interest has been evoked here by a letter from Secretary O'Callahan, of the United Irish League of America, to Mr. Condon, M. P., saying that since the passage of the Irish Land Act many evicted tenants now residing in the United States have been making anxious inquiries regarding the possibility of re-acquiring their former holdings.

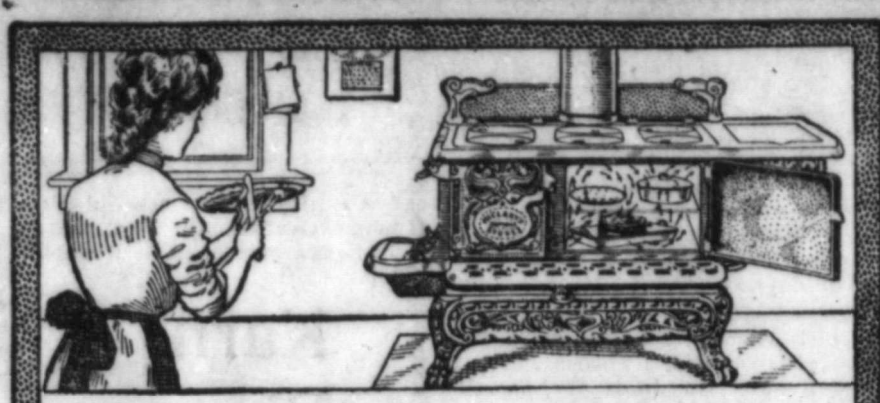
GREAT THINGS FROM LITTLE CAUSES GROW.—It takes very little to derange the stomach. The cause may be slight, a cold, something eaten or drunk, anxiety, worry or some other simple cause. But if precautions are not taken, this simple cause may have most serious consequences. Many a chronically debilitated constitution to-day owes its destruction to simple causes not dealt with in time. Keep the digestive apparatus in healthy condition and all will be well. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are better than any other for the purpose.

MISS ETIQUETTE

(An Original Story Written for The Register.)

She was standing by the gate when the Angelus rang—standing silent, thoughtful, reviewing her past, her fateful yet unattractive life. Some- how 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 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 fastidious Miss Etiquette, brook such a humiliation as that? Oh! It was all so horrid that it surpassed her men- tal powers of description, and she gave it up.

day at least. Languidly Gracia turned her head, glancing carelessly at the bey. A tall figure was ap- proaching slowly. There was some- thing familiar, painfully familiar, Gracia thought, about the broad shoulders and dark head. He did not look up until he was just opposite the dingy gate. Perhaps it was the same feeling of familiarity that made him do so then.



Pandora Range A ventilating oven that ventilates. There is only one practical way of ventilating the oven in a range and that way has been adopted in the "Pandora" — is an actual working feature and not a mere talking point.

Bindin' The Oats I. 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!

Beecher's Wood-Thrush in Solitude Yet solitude is apt to become ex- ceedingly solitary and lonesome, therefore it should not be long con- tinued. Let true and ripe friends dwell within reach, for it is solitude that gives zest to society, and good- ly company it is that prepared you for the joys of solitude.

Bird Incidents (From American Ornithology.) Bird incidents without number are constantly coming under the observa- tion of those who are on the look- out for them, and the writer deems the following of special interest. Wrens versus Sparrows: Some time since in the early spring, a pair of English sparrows made up their minds to take possession of a bird house in our garden which a pair of wrens had occupied for two previous years.

Correct and Incorrect It is the correct thing— To stand while being incensed at Solemn High Mass.

A History of Conversions The article by Sister Mary Wilfrid, O. S. D., in the current issue of the Month, entitled "Amid the Shadows," gives a very interesting ac- count of several conversions.

A Hot Australian Paper The Sydney (Australia) Bulletin is engaged in a campaign against colonial favors to England. It speaks of "John Bull-Cohen, the griping Money- lender, the slave-driver, the nation whose only interest in anything human or divine is centred in its money- value."

Cancer Caused Pope's Death Rome, Sept. 12.—Dr. Lapponi and Mazzoni, the physicians of the late Pope Leo, have published a defence against the attacks made upon them by Dr. Cardarelli, who practically charged that they had made a wrong diagnosis of the Pope's disease, and declared that he died of tuberculous cancer instead of pleurisy and pleuro- pneumonia.

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A COWARD'S COURAGE

"Don't you hear it, Mark—that light step behind us? Talk of the quiet of the woods; there is no such thing." Florence Lindsay peered over her shoulder searching the brush-shaded hillside for the disturbing feet.

now? I thought so. You go and do as wisely, I'll soon be on the way." A few moments at the tent door to gather in the strength of the hills and the calm of the morning and Florence turned to the new duty. Breakfast and the directions from Mrs. Dennison delayed the pine forest, where the night coolness yet lingered.

than a man? Why, for instance, had 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 canyon in three leaps or five? Now she knew how a maniac felt when she laughed. Was there no escape? With new dismay she recalled the stain on her skirt, feeling that this had led the great cat in pursuit.

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The Jubilee Catholic Congress at Cologne

Meetings of Various Societies—Important Resolutions

The proceedings of the Jubilee Catholic Congress at Cologne ended on Thursday, the 27th of August, and all the Catholics present in the ancient Rhine city were delighted with the success which attended them. The visitors to the city on the occasion numbered no less than ten thousand, and included Cardinal Ferrari of Milan (who was cordially welcomed by the Cardinal-Archbishop of Cologne, the Most Rev. Dr. Fischer, and the clergy and people), five Bishops, a large number of priests, several princes, and quite a host of men eminent in public life.

Archbishop of Freiburg, the Bishop of Treves, Ermland, Munster, Limburg, Fulda, Kulm, Onsbunck 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 Catholic, in order to enter upon the fiftieth time in order to hold their annual review and to enter upon the discussion of the great questions of the day in the venerable episcopal city of Cologne. Started in stormy days which saw even the firmest thrones totter, the General Congress of German Catholics unrolled their banner and summoned beneath it all Catholics who recognized that in the full development of the Church's freedom lay the best safeguard of the welfare of the people and the surest support of civil order. The project then conceived by the distinguished men who formed the idea of assembling the Catholic associations annually for common discussions succeeded even more brilliantly than they expected. They have passed away, and may God's peace be 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 Jubilee Congress look back on the forty-nine Congresses that preceded it. Each of them bears witness to the complete understanding of the Church's interests as well as the progressive interest in the development of a new period and also attests constant progress in the faithful work of the Catholic associations for the religious and social well-being of the people."

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