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

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### CENTENARY OF THE DIOCESE OF NEW YORK

Grandest Demonstration of the Church Ever Witnessed tezior. on the American Continent-Scenes and Ceremonies Unparalleled-Cardinal Primate of All Ireland Sends Blessing to Catholics of Canada Through "Catholic Register."

### (By Our Own Representative, Margaret Lillis Hart)

When the idea of the commemora- pel before the immense crowd had obtion of the hundredth anniversary of tained seating or standing, as the case the founding of the great Archdiocese might be. Chairs for some were afterwards placed in the middle aisle, of New York, was first conceived in and the side aisles and vestithe mind of its present illustrious Me- bule accommodated about two tropolitan Archbishop Farley, it is thousand. The Cardinal in his safe to say that even he fully possess-ary and Archbishop Farley from the ed as he doubtless was of the possi- pulpit gave him a gracious and hearty bilities the prospect afforded, must "caed mille failthe," a hundred thousbave fallen far short in his mental and welcomes. The Archbishop also tiny acolytes in scarlet cassock and calculation of the results obtained in mary of the history of the Archdiothe realization. On all hands it is agreed that the celebration held dur agreed that the celebration held during did it prove. His Grace spoke lectual giants and stalwart Catholics. ing the past week was the grandest in a rich and beautifully modulated Next marched the priests of the Arch- Farley from the pulpit. and most impressive ever held on the voice, his accentuation, being both diocese, eight hundred in number, re-American continent and the spirit of its meaning and message has gone forth throughout the ending story was most apparent.

MESSAGE FROM THE FOLE.

Who sang with such unaminity of gulars and seculars, the Franciscans to Our Venerable Brother, John M.

To Our Venerable Brother, John M. rhythm and voice that the effect was in brown habits and girdles with bare the deriul story was most apparent. Where beauty without blemish exists it is difficult to add aught to the world through the medium of the same with such unaminity of gulars and seculars, the Franciscans to Our Venerable Brother, John M.

Where beauty without blemish exists in brown habits and powerful, which rose and powerful, which rose and powerful, which rose and powerful, which rose and powerful to add aught to the language of the same with such unaminity of forth throughout the entire Western derful story was most apparent, heads and beards, making a pictures-World through the medium of the Cards, on which the English words of que group. illustrious and comprehensive gathering which took part and the heterograph which took part and the heterograph which took part and the heterograph which took part and the close the endistributed, and at the close the endistributed and pulsed, in Patrick's Cathedral, New York, whose girding and artistic interior and chaste proportions and comprehensive gathering the recurrence of the memorable atmosphere vibrated and pulsed, in Patrick's Cathedral, New York, whose girding artistic interior and chaste proportions are consistent to the comprehensive gathering the recurrence of the memorable atmosphere vibrated and pulsed, in Patrick's Cathedral, New York, whose girding artistic interior and chaste proportions are consistent to the comprehensive gathering the recurrence of the memorable atmosphere vibrated and pulsed, in Patrick's Cathedral, New York, whose girding artistic interior and chaste proportions are consistent to the comprehensive gathering the recurrence of the memorable atmosphere vibrated and pulsed, in Patrick's Cathedral, New York, whose girding artistic interior and chaste proportions are consistent to the comprehensive gathering the recurrence of the memorable atmosphere vibrated and pulsed, in Patrick's Cathedral, New York, whose gathering the comprehensive gathering the proportion of the memorable atmosphere vibrated and pulsed, in Patrick's Cathedral, New York, whose gathering the comprehensive gathering the comprehensive gathering the comprehensive gathering the proportion of the memorable atmosphere vibrated and pulsed, in Patrick's Cathedral, New York, whose gathering the comprehensive gathering gathering gathering

The celebration lasted through an of thanksgiving. entire week. His Eminence Cardin-al Logue, Primate of All Ireland, crossed the ocean to honor the occasion, His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate, Most Rev. Diomende Falconio, was present throughout the entire ceremony. America's chief prelate, Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, was one of the speakers, the entire hierarchy of the United States and representatives from Canada, besides eight hundred priests and one million two hundred thousand people who make up the Archdiocese of New York, had a share, either by their presence or through their representatives. Every function and ceremony was environed and graced by that which is best in the thought and plan of the 20th century, and the aggregate of results was such that its memories shall float down to the people even of another century and serve cause for emulation for generations v. unborn.

CARDINAL LOGUE ARRIVES.

The opening note of the festivities was struck when on Saturday, April 25th. Cardinal Logue, the one hundred and fourteenth successor of St. Patrick, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland, arrived on the Cunard liner Lucania, and was approached by the steamer Isabel, from whose deck floated the inspiring notes of "Let Erin Remember the Days of Old," played by the band of the Mission of the Immaculate Conception. To meet the expected guest, who was accompanied by Bishop Robert Brown of Queenstown, Rev. Michael Quinn, Administrator of the Archdiocese of Armagh, and the Rev. W. F. Brown, secretary to Bishop Brown, were assembled Archbishop Farley and the monsignors of the Archdiocese. The Men of Armagh were also gathered, four of their number bearing aloft a great banner of their association, and as the group whom they had come to meet came into view, the stalwart company set up a cheer that was taken up by clergy and laity, while the Archbishop and suite stepped forward and gave greeting to the distinguished guests from Ireland. Cardinal was then driven to the Archbishop's residence, thousands greeting him along the route, but not many receiving formal presentation, in order to give the distinguished prelate opportunity to recuperate after the fatigue of the journey.

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS. The official programme for the week

Sunday Morning-Thanksgiving Mass in the churches, Archbishop Farley preaching at the cathedral. Monday-School celebration in all

the parishes. Tuesday-Pontifical Mass at the Ca-

school children at the Cathedral, 11 in play and festivity. Everything laity in Carnegie Hall.

for deceased prelates and priests of view. the diocese in the Cathedral, 10 a.m., Bishop O'Connor of Newark cele-brant; Auxiliary Bishop Cusack of New York, preacher; reception to the visiting prelates at the Catholic Club jubilee of rejoicing and thanksgiving

Friday-Pontifical votive Mass of when Cardinal Logue was Celebrant of the Sacred Heart in the Cathedral at the most impressive-Mass ever offered 10 a.m., Bishop Colton of Buffalo, in the Diocese of New York. It was celebrant; the Rev. William O'Brien something in which the Church both Pardow delivered the sermon.

Saturday-Parade of the laity.

SUNDAY, A DAY OF GENERAL THANKSGIVING.

chapels had its general Communion at lians, Poles, Greek and Bohemian were the early Masses and its Te Deum at all amongst the gathering. the close. This, too, gave us our first | Long before the hour appointed the present, though no special ceremonies body of expectant humanity. and about the door. An admission fee was charged, but not until pewholders were served were others admitted, and it was well after the gos-

the fact that pastors of ten thous- concourse and souls could only be allowed ten walls on

residence, or to catch a glimmer of and Archbishop ascending

piscopal residence it heralded the the famous vestments valued at grandest and most imposing array of thousand dollars, the work of Church dignitaries ever gathered on White Franciscan Sisters of Italy. trepid and pious Columbus. One thous- supurt and when the bells in the and ecclesiastics, embracing prince, tower rang out the Elevation the prelate and priest, were in line, and crowds without joined the worshipthedral until Cardinal Logue ascended all thanks were due.

of church dignitaries was well open Mass. to the view of all.

Following the Cross-bearer came lace surplice. Behind came the guard Then was seen the be- tolic benediction.

tickets to distribute amongst their which marched, the Cardinal giving his Many thousands stood for hours out-side to see the procession of ecclesias-ists arranged themselves in the places tics entering from the Archbishop's assigned, the Cardinal Delegate sound or sight of the glory of the in-thrones prepared and the bish-tezior. ops and priests overflowing into-When the processional Cross was the side chapels and pews before the first seen at the door of the Archie- Altar. The Cardinal was vested in

it was three quarters of an hour from pers within and all united in one Halthe time that the head of the proces- lelujah of praise to Him from whom sion entered the main door of the Ca- all blessings had come and to whom

The music of the men's choir and orgathered, the entire streets from curb in keeping with the occasion. The every conceivable spot was filled, and to curb were kept entirely cleared and Papal Benediction was given by Arch-the dignified and picturesque passage bishop Falconio at the end of the ed that seven thousand of the Cathohad ascended the pulpit and delivered bled.

MESSAGE FROM THE POPE.

geneous multitude who witnessed it. tire congregation joined in the hymn and the Right Rev. Monsignori, the at all times an occasion of joy, and movement. The programme consist-

formed ty congratulations and my earnest of the Archdiocese of New York have either side through good wishes for the future of yourself stately procession and of your diocese. Sincerely yours, "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Throughout the entire elebration there was no more beautiful or inspirschools of the city assembled in charge ters of Charity and Dominican Sissky and light breeze giving a delightchief part in the week's programme. some wearing small silk flags on their shoulders, they marched into the church and without the slightest con-Meantime Cardinal Gibbons lic children of New York were assemthe sermon of the day. The text of back of the altar-all were occupied, the sermon we shall publish later. and such a picture at the immense ga-The closing scene in the morning's thering of young, harpy faces presentsident Roosevelt, read by Archbishop was sung by the little ones, who had been under training for weeks, and who sang with such unanimity of til the arched dome and surrounding latter the Bishops, fell into line, the the one hundredth anniversary of the ed of the hymn "Blest is the Faith,"

been as they listened to the history of the marvelous development of their parochial schools as outlined by the speaker. To them all it must have been a story for laudable self-congra-THE CHILDREN'S GRAND MASS. tulation, to strangers it was matter of interest and wonder. The closing scene was a climax worthy of the ocing feature than that of the Grand, casion. Following the processional High 'lass in the Cathedral on Wed- cross of gold the double ranks of aconesday morning, when the different lytes and ecclesiastics moved down the steps and through the aisles of of their teachers, the Brothers, Sis- the church, while the seven thousand children rose and seven thousand the land given to the world by the in- The groupings during the Mass were ters. The day was ideal, a perfect voices joined the organ in the Te Deum of thanks, Holy God, we praise ful atmosphere for this the children's Thy name. Everyone sang, the bishops and priests in the procession In double file and orderly ranks, all whose happy faces spoke of the pleadisplaying the centenary badge and sure the scene afforded, joined in the paean, and the moving hands of the Cardinal as he blessed the concourse through which he passed, seemed es-Though New York's thousands had chestra was jubilant and magnificent, fusion deployed into the seats until pecially happy in their office. All joined in the jubilee of the moment, from the highest ecclesiastic to the tiny acolyte who carried the immense scarlet length of the Cardinal Pre-Nave, organ-loft, side chapels late's train, there was not one but contributed to the beauty and inspiration of the scene. After the ecclesiastical train had slowly disappeared, the children dispersed by schools and in an incredibly short space the sacred edifice was emptied.

> DECORATIONS OF THE CATHE-DRAL

pleasure it affords. So with St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, whose and to whose permanent attractions it is difficult to lend an increase. Nevertheless the committee in charge had found a means of adding the note of the occasion without in anyway taking from the already existing harmony and at the same time giving a temporary distinctive character to the majestic edifice. Between the two graceful spires which crown the facade an immense flag showing the national Stars and Stripes, floated full and fair to the breeze. Around the church, slender tall poles had been erected, and from these at intervals other flags waved. These and the patriotic drapings on the Archbishop's residence and the Catholic College. close at hand, were the only exterior decorative features.

The interior adornments were the most harmonious conceivable, considering the native, artistic beauty of the majestic church. The only colors that met the eye in addition to tall, Gothic windows, were those of green and gold, which spoke of the freshness and purity of the everlasting Church. Those to whom St. Patrick's is familiar will recall its Those to whom St. tall, pointed altars of white marble, the delicate carved tracery of which is akin to that of the exquisite frostwork of our Canadian winter. They will recall its lofty dome in which the many arches meet, and the massive fluted pillars which give it support. To-day and all days of Centenary week, every pillar carries within the hollows of its fluted surface, heavy ropes of laurel leaves, and from every carved cornice at the apex hangs cloth of gold, the folds held in place by sashes and rosettes of the same. Wreathes of laurel adorn the base of every column, while festoons of the evergreen foliage fall in generous and graceful wavings around the sanctuary walls and organ loft and the same green leaf winds itself about the lattice work even of the windows in the clerstory. The decorations were uniform throughout, drapings of cloth of gold everywhere crowning the hanging or wreathed leaves of laurel,

The primeval beauty of the High Altar, with its statues of purest marble, permitted but of little extra. other than the tall candles in their golden receptacles, but this little was found in the single row of smaller candles rising here and there to an apex, and two golden vessels containing beautiful white blossoms. More white bloom stood in golden vases on the floor of the sanctuary which was covered with a rich green carpet as were also the aisles throughout the church. Thrones in cloth of gold and carved wood, were erected in the sanctuary, and these the chief dignitaries occupied during the ceremonies.

SPOKE WITH ARCHBISHOP FARLEY.

The Guardian Angel of the Catholic Register's representative was surely keeping gracious watch and ward on Thursday morning, April 30th, for on that day it was given to her to be the bearer of a message to the Catholic people of Canada from the Cardinal Primate of All Ireland, he who sits in the chair of St. Patrick in the See of Armagh, the one nundred and fourteenth to occupy that exalted position, of which the great St. Patrick was its first possessor. The honor came about in this way. The day previously I had called at the Archbishop's residence and asked the porter if it would be possible to see He said that Archbishop Farley. His Grace had given instructions that none should see him during the entire week on account of the business of the centenary. I left my card and told him that I was from Canada and would not be here after the week, and asked him to give it to His Grace with a request for a few moments' of his time. Promising to do so, the porter told me to come next morning before ten o'clock, as that would be my best chance. At the appointed time I was on hand, and was shown into a reception room where I had been but a few moments when New York's beloved Archbisho, entered. Archbishop Farley, though not tall, is erect, graceful and impressive in appearance. The dark eyebrows and crown of white hair give distinction, to an oval countenance marked by The sermon appropriate to the occa- regular features, and the fine, kindly s follows:

sion was taken from the text, "Suffer eyes and readily extered hand give the children to come unto Me and for gracious and hospitable greeting. Af-



CHILDREN'S DAY.

(Interviewed by our Representative.)

CARDINAL LOGUE ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

ARCHBISHOP FARLEY

Monday was Children's Day and every parish gathered its little ones together in its churches, a holiday bethedral at 11 a.m., Cardinal Logue ing given in the Parochial schools, and celebrant; Cardinal Gibbons preached the Catholic children who attended the sermon; pontifical vespers at 8 the Public schools being exempt for p.m., Mgr. Diomede Falconio, Aposp.m., Mgr. Diomede Falconio, Apos- the day. The children marched by tolic Delegate, celebrant; Archbishop classes have been said during which the John J. Glennon of St. Louis preach- where Mass was said during which the children sang hymns prepared before Wednesday-Mass of the parochial hand and afterwards spent the hours a.m., Bishop Burke of Albany, cele-brant; 8 p.m., mass meeting of the tenary and its meaning upon the children, the idea being to make the oc-Thursday-Pontifical requiem Mass casion educative from every point of

CROWN AND CLIMAX OF

CENTENARY. The crown and climax of the great were reached on Tuesday morning, at home and abroad had a share. His Holiness sent his blessing and the head of the American government congratulations. People of many nationalities were represented. The Sunday was a day of general thanks- Irish were by far the most numerous, giving when every one of the \$17 though the Germans were also many. churches, and every one of the 186 The English, Scotch, French, Hungar-

view of the Cathedral. It was square upon which the Cathedral known that Cardinal Logue would be stands was surrounded by a dense would mark the celebration of the hundred and fifty of New York's fine High Mass, and in order to see him body of policemen had the immense pass, the people had gathered and crowd well in hand, and wonderful in welcoming shout from without was massed themselves along the avenue the matter of order were the results. and about the door. An admission Only ticket-holders were admitted and

Metropolitan, Archbishop Farley. A dantly fulfilled. spicuous even in such a gathering. to enter the Church before the hour arrived for him to preach, so the next figure in the group was that of Ire-land's Cardinal, for whom all eyes had been watching, His immediate entourage consisted of twelve priests and monsignori preceding and sixteen pages and acolytes following. Before was carried the Golden Cross with the two bars and the bearers of the red missal and candle followed.

The coming of the Cardinal was the most strikingly vivid note of coloring conceivable. His beretta was scarlet, so was his cope and immense train twenty feet in length, and this was carried by tiny, curly-headed acolytes, they too in scarlet and lace and looking like cherubs from Heaven

The appearance of Cardinal Logue was the signal for a cheer, which echoed along the line while flagsthose of Ireland, the Papal standard and the national emblem-waved enthusiastically and in answer the Cardinal smiled happily.

Meantime the thousands within waited patiently and the sound of the the signal for a rumble of drums from the organ-loft, and organ and assist-

purple soutanes, berettas and capes of foundation of the Archdiocese of New the Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus, Benedicthe visiting bishops catching the rays York, whose development has been tus and Agnus Dei, according to the the bright sun and vieing with extraordinary, must call forth unus- Ratisbon Edition of the Vatican

more laudable. For these reasons, and as a mark of special hogor, it affords us great pleasure to tender to you and to your devoted flock our heartfelt congratulations. For assuredly you and your loyal brethren have rendered many distinguished services to the Church and to the state, and we cherish the hope that these, our words, may be an incentive to persevere in that vigilance and zeal of which you have thus far given such signal proof, and thus bring glory to America and stand as an example for the entire

As an augury of heavenly favor and an evidence of our good will, we most faithful people the apostolic benedic-

Given at St. Peter's, Rome, the pinth day of April, 1908, in the fifth year of our Pontificate.

PIUS X., Pope.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. President Roosevelt's message was as follows:

the violet hues of the rainbow. In ual rejoicing, because the constant in Chant. Every child had the words contrast to this array of purple were crease in the harvests of a hundred and musical score before him, and evthe white mitres and copes of the years bears ample testimony that the ery child sang intelligently and with nine suffragan bishops and that of the highest expectations have been abun- enthusiasm. A choir of boys in the organ loft alternated with the choir few paces behind came Mgr. Falconio, It seems proper, in view of these in the body of the church, and the im-the Papal delegate, attended by two consoling results, that on the solemn mense concourse of singers, probably Monsignori. His Excellency wore centennial celebration of the See of the largest ever assembled in the Uncope and mitre of gold, with red lining, and his tall, erect figure was con- quent supplication to God that He ever heard in New York, was under may vouchsafe to it a more plentiful the control of Rev. Father Kane of Cardinal Gibbons was too indisposed supply of His celestial gifts and more the Cathedral, who directed from the copious resources to accomplish things pulpit, and had auxiliaries in the wings and other points in the church, and whose directing hands were seen to move in unison from every point of outlook. A score or so of other priests were amongst the children throughout the church. The celebrant of the Mass was the Rt. Rev. Thomas M. A. Burke, D.D., Bishop of Albany, and the sermon was delivered by the eloquent and impressive Dominican, Very Rev. J. Raymond Meagher. In the sanctuary the Cardinal Primate of All Ireland, the Archbishops, Bishops and Monsignors, had place, while dozens of the visiting priests banked themselves at the sides of the great marble altar, their black cassocks forming a striking setting for the stately white altar. That the Priovingly impart to you and to your mate of Ireland was impressed and touched was evident even without his message to this effect afterwards delivered by Archbishop Farley. At times while the children sang the Cardinal turned and surveyed the animated scene, taking in with many a full long look pictures that will remain

with him forever.



GREETINGS FROM HEAVEN.

(By Father Cheerheart.)

There never was maiden but one in this world Since it grews 'neath the hand of its Maker, To whom were the secrets of Heaven

partaker;

Twas she on whose vision bright Gabriel loomed With a glory that well might en-

trance her; At his "Hail, full of grace," was her difficulty the exception. When kind- ly for two hours. visage embloomed

her answer.

favor,

Yet many whose pleadings are word-Hear a whisper of heavenly savor; Not Gabriel's self, but his Lord, 'tis

who calls, "In thy heart I would have thee infold Me!"

Thrice blest whom that greeting with rapture enthralls, And who answer, "Thy handmaid behold me!"

MASSAGE.

(Western Watchman.)

popular of late years, both as a form a sweet fallacy, and reminds us of inch thick. it is as old as civilization itself.

means "to knead or handle; to press of kindness. The least kind action cupful. Then add one-quarter of a band and wife, for son and for daugh derstood as connected with the bath; weakest kindness can lift a now independently used and as medi- many persons and lays many persons moving the cinnamon before serving. cally understood it is a procedure under obligations. conducted without the bath.

fresh them. And we know that Tel- once, but to many persons in one. lieved so firmly in the infallibility of Faber. massage that he insisted upon it for his patients and by making use of it himself, it is thought, prolonged his life to 100 years.

With those who are not suffering from physical ills may feel but little interest in the curative powers of beauty. That you cannot burn the peals to the majority of women and candle at both ends is an old adage, massage, there is one point which apthat is facial massage. It is quite as and, like most old sayings, worthy of beneficial to the face as a Turkish consideration. If you stay up late at bath is to the body and serves much night you cannot to the advantage of matter and in increasing the activity of the sweat and oil glands which lines, wrinkles, and a tired look to provide necessary moisture and nourichment for the skin.

the face in warm suds made with some fine, pure soap and without drying, apply massage cream liberally. Then comes the most important part, which is the rubbing. Always rub the cheeks, temples and forehead upward and backward, unless the wrinkles follow these directions and the general rule is to rub in the opposite direction of the wrinkles. After the saged, wash again in warm, soapy water and proceed with a second massage the same as the first. Repeat the process several times, then wash with warm water and a soft cloth. Dry with a bit of old merino underwith a towel, but gently dab the face

massaging, fine particles of a soft wood. as little alkali as possible in the soap a string is not long enough pull off which it is to be served form a pile says:

of the metal ends of two laces and fastfresh and sweet, as any rancid fat is en those two ends together. very injurious.

sealed packets.

## More Terrible Than War!

More terrible than war, femine or pestilence is that awful destroyer, that hydra-headed monster, Consumption, that annually sweeps away more of earth's inhabitants than any other single disease per spaces, a seamstress may save gaknown to the human race.

the careless, as the irritation upon the delicate mucous membrane causes them to back away with an irritable tickling of the throat. When the irritation settles on the mucous surface of the throat, a cough is the result. To prevent Bronchitis or Con-sumption of the Lungs, do not neglect a cough however slight as the irritation preading throughout the delicate lining of the sensitive air passages soon leads to fatel results. If on the first appearance of cough or cold you would take a few

### Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

way Pine Syrup contains all the life-giving properties of the pine trees of Norway, and for Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough and all Throat and Lung affections it is a speci-Be sure when you ask for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup to get it. Don't be umbugged into taking something else

Miss Lena Johnston, Toledo, Ont... writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Nov must say that nothing can take the place sof it. I would not be without a bottle of in the house."

| Making numerous other remedies, and is cally paste, a tablespoon- erful influence on the liver and kidneys, restoring them to healthful action, inducing a regular flow of the saucepan and let simmer for half secretions and investment of the saucepan and let simmer for half secretions. way Pine Syrup for throat treubles after

KINDNESS.

The occasions for kind actions are

nanifold. No one passes a day without meeting with those fortunate opportunities. They grow round us even while we lie on a bed of sickness, and the helpless are rich in a power of kindness toward the help-Yet, as is always the rule with Who was made in God's counsels kindress, the frequency of its opportuning is rivaled by the facility of its execution. Hardly out of twenty But "Behold me, God's handmaid," ble and how self-rewarding is the rice and serve hot. sacrifice. We always gain more than we lose. We gain even outwardly, To maidens to-day comes no angel of and often even in kind. But the inward gain is invariable. Nothing for-To announce to them Heaven's high feits that. Moreover, there is something very economical about the generosity of kindness. A little goes a ong way. It seems to be an almost universal fallacy among mankind, which leads them to put a higher rice on kindness than it deserves. Neither do men look generally at what we have had to give up in order served. to do for them what we have done. They only look to the kindness. The manner is more to them than the The sacrifice adds somethe whole. The very world, unkindly t is as old as civilization itself. however, confers upon kind actions greased pie plate.

The word massage, which is derived a real power. The amount of kind- utes. Measure the

HOW TO KEEP YOUNG.

Let no woman who values her good appearance neglect sleep. Sleep the advent queen. A fair quota of restful sleep is one of the greatest aids to wing waste health and good looks, rise early in the morning. If you do the face when you wish to remain young and blooming. If your face is The following is the proper method getting a tired, worn, worried, and of massaging the face: Gently bathe weary look, with black rings under your eyes, you are overdoing it. Go through the items of your day, and see what it is that is producing that effect, and alter it at once. Keep yourself interested in your pursuits.

> HINTS TO THE HOME DRESS-MAKER.

A six-inch steel guage graded to minutes, take from the fire, flavor functions. These valuable ingredients face has been gently, but firmly mas- eighths of an inch will be found more and serve very cold. convenient to manipulate than paper Macaroni with Apricots .- Bring to lee's Vegetable Pills, and serve to or cardboard and absolutely accurate, boiling point a pint of milk and two render them the agreeable and salufront of the machine will also be a half pound of macaroni (which has few pills so effective as they in their great convenience, as every woman been previously boiled) and allow to action. knows the annoyance of having the simmer until the milk is well abwear and do not rub as you would tapeline disappear. The fortunate pos- sorbed. It will be necessary to stir sessor of a pyrographic outfit might frequently to keep the macaroni from When the face is undergoing the mark the measure directly upon the sticking to the bottom of the pan.

little boys' trousers try cutting a over it. shoe-string in three-inch pieces and The finest tea grown in the world is the standard of quality used in preparing "Salada" Tea. Sold only in should be with the loops turned toward the leg; then turn the loops up re there to stav.

Nothing affords more help to those ers used in fasteners to hold papers is the weapon, use it. together. Two placed along a seam, moving the one in front of the other, as reached, does away with basting, saves time and thread and obviates that tedious part of the work, removing the bastings. Placed at the prothers many times, as a slight fullness "It is only a cold, a trifling cough," say may be adjusted easily upon a plain surface by these little holders. A box will last indefinitely.

RECIPES

Ham Fritters .-- Hard boil two eggs for half an hour, then shell and mash to a fine paste. Mix with an equal quantity of boiled chopped ham and ound to a paste; add a high seasoning of salt and pepper and the yolk of one raw egg. Cut stale bread thin slices, put together in sandwiches with a thick filling of the paste, then trim off crusts and cut in pieces two by four inches in size. Beat together two raw eggs and mix with a quarter of a cupful of milk, a pinch of salt and sufficient sifted flour to make a drop batter. you would save yourself a great deal of unnecessary suffering. Dr. Wood's Nordeep, smoking hot fat and fry golden brown. Drain for a moment on soft paper and serve spread on a dish; do not heap on one another.

Curried Sweetbreads .- Slice two large onions and two tart apples, put them in a saucepan with three ounces this. of melted butter, and set over the fire to cook until brown. Mix a tablespoonful of rice flour, and the same Dandelion are known to exert a pow-amount of curry paste, a tablespoon- eriul influence on the liver and kid-

-THE CROWN BANK OF CANADA-

That which is the hardest to win is the mest worth winning. If you have deprived yourself of some pleasure in order to save money, that money will be more valued by you than any gift money you may receive, and you will think twice as long before spending it.

Easiness is the rule, and sweethreads. Let simmer very gent-

Olive and Radish Salad .- On a platter arrange two light cup-shaped lettuce leaves for each person and these leaves put a border of radishes cut in thin slices, and in the center put a tablespoonful of shredded olives. Cut through the olives lengthwise to one teaspoonful of salt, one saltspoon-

Cherry Roly Poly .- Sift together two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-quarter of thing, but only a small proportion of a teaspoonful of salt. Rub in with the tips of the fingers one tablespoonas it is, looks at kindness through a ful of flour. Mix with milk to a soft glass which multiplies as well as dough, turn out on a floured board Although massage has become very magnifies. I call this a fallacy. It is and roll out in a long sheet one-half

> We appropriate Tapioca Custard .- For this use the family its own purity and integrity. to ourselves kind actions done to smallest size of tapioca and soak in quart of milk. Drain the tapioca, add cred meaning. stiff broth. Mix and stir for two to its decrees.

kind actions does one call for any- a wire sieve, return to the saucepan thoughtlessness is the presence of the thing like an effort of self-denial on with a pair of blanched and chopped priest at every marriage and the opportunity allowed him to ascertain Serve on a heat- beforehand whether there are preness does call for an effort, how no- ed dish and garnish with a border of existing impediments to the marriage, and to give to the parties who are to be married such salutary counsel as will fit them for the worthy reception of the sacrament, and to secure to them the plentitude of its spiritual graces.

> The circular also says: "To the Christian the marriage conthe stone in long thin slices. Mix tract can never be a mere natural engagement between man and woman. ful of pepper, six tablespoonfuls of ruled by laws adopted by their own oil and three of vinegar at the table freedom, nor is it a mere social or ciand pour it over the salad as it is vil contract, made binding only through civil enactments, lasting only so long as those enactments order i to last

"In the teaching of Christ the mar-riage contract is indissoluble. Human laws cannot dissolve it. The church in its spiritual supremacy, cannot dissolve it.

"The cessation of the contract, the Spread with one quart remarriage to another, of husband or of medical treatment and as a means that apparent fallacy which leads of pitted cherries, sprinkle over two of wife, renders fatherless or motherof eliminating wrinkles and preserving a beautiful and youthful complexion, silanimities of our love. This fallacy, Pinch the ends together and lay on a dissipates in their souls the sanctity Steam forty min- of the home. Divorce breaks up the Measure the juice drained from home, which God had intended as the both from the Greek and Arabic ness bears no proportion to the effect the pitted fruit and and to make one sanctuary of love and safety for hus-With the French it is un- is taller than the hugest wrong. The cupful of sugar and one teaspoonful of ter. It undermines civil society, which heavy corn starch dissolved in a little wat- in its vital construction is an organic but while the Turkish and Roman weight. It reaches far, and it travels er. Drop in a small piece of stick aggregation of families, finding in the baths include simple massage, it is swiftly. Every kind action belongs to cinnamon and cook ten minutes, re- stability of the family its own stability, in the purity and integrity of the

"To-day, as never before, war is As early as 1,000 B.C. Homer those we love, and we forthwith pro- water sufficient to cover for several made upon Christian marriage. The speaks of weary war heroes being ceed to love the doers of them. No- hours. For three tablespoonfuls, contract of marriage is stripped of all rubbed and anointed, to rest and re- body is kind only to one person at measuring before soaking, allow one its religious ceremonial, of all its saemachus, Laerter and others were What a beautiful entanglement of the milk and one-quarter of a tea- natural barter of hearts and fortunes, glad to submit to the soothing process of massage who wearied and
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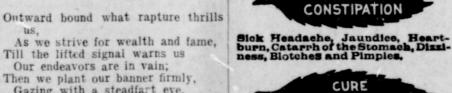
> dish and lower with the apricots, lay- to proceed in this discussion by the Instead of working buttonholes in ing the pieces in layers around and methods and laws which govern a discussion of this kind, and befitting the subject, it is a waste of time and an Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is abuse of your valuable space.

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## Children's Page

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Didst Thou kneel at night to pray, And didst Thou join Thy hands, this

And did they tire sometimes, being young, And make the prayer seem very long?

And dost Thou like it best, that we Should join our hands and pray to Thee?

I used to think, before I knew, The prayer not said unless we do.

and did Thy Mother at the night

Kiss Thee, and fold the clothes in right? And didst Thou feel quite good

Kissed, and sweet, and Thy prayers -Francis Thompson.

### A MAGIC GARDEN.

Gertrude and Fanny played on one side of the fence, and Jessie and Alice on the other side. It was a picket fence, and so they could look through it and talk to each other between the pickets.

Jessie and Alice had a set of paper dolls that came from the city. They were beautiful dolls, with dresses and hats which could be taken off and put One dress made the doll look like an English girl holding a flag, and another like an Irish girl, and the Irish girl had the cunningest fat pig under her arm. Then there was a dress that turned the same doll into an Indian, and still another which made her a Dutch girl with wooden shoes, and a basket on her arm. Ger-trude and Fanny's dolls were cut from magazines, and their dresses were some the girls had made from tissuepaper and gold lace which the grocer had taken off a raisin-box and given

Gertrude and Fanny liked their dolls very much, and they had lots of fun making clothes for them, but they thought they never had seen any quite so nice as Jessie and Alice's. They all played happily together, but Gertrude and Fanny longed for something that should be as wonderful as the dolls.

"They always have nicer things than we do," said Gertrude one day.
"Yes," said Fanny. "And

have such a smart kitten! Jessie said that this morning, when they would not let it in, it climbed up on the outside of the screen door and opened the top with its paw, and squeezed through, and then climbed down on the inside. That was pretty smart, I think, but our Puff can sit up on her hind legs and beg, and there are not many cats that will do that.' 'No. indeed!" said Gertrude. "But she added, "that we could

Fannie was almost startled. "I just wish we could astonish them." They were not jealous or cross over the matter, but they did love to surprise people.

It was not long after that that Gertrude and Fanny received a letter from a cousin who lived several miles "I have been having such fun' she wrote, "surprising people with my magic flowers.'

Gertrude and Fannie put their heads very close together at this, to read brave," she murmured resolutely. what followed, and then they clapped their hands.

"Just the thing!" exclaimed Ger-"Now we will have something to show Jessie and Alice, and won't they wonder about it!" So they set out to gather a bunch

of the violets which were to be found growing in abundance in a marshy field which they knew well.

'Wouldn't you like a bunch of vio-

lets?" asked Gertrude handing a few through the fence. somewhat surprised tone; and then father's dinner to him. Every day in she stopped in greater surprise,

her were a beautiful shade of green. "Why," she exclaimed, "I never saw green violets before! Where did you hot dinner. Usually the self-imposed

"Oh, out in the field," answered Fannie, quite as if green violets were walk, and the little visit at the end a matter of course.

with her eyes opened wide enough to suit even Gertrude; and that was all he had a souvenir for his daughter in she seemed able to say.

"They are magic violets," Gertrude answered, in a superior sort of tone; and before Jessie and Alice could ask any more questions they had turned sensitive nature had been touched and run back to the house. In the and not even the knowledge that her afternoon they appeared at the fence again and called, and this time Fannie gave Jessie and Alice each a cluster of lilac blossoms, and each cluster was shaded from the usual purple near the stem to a delicate green at the physician's advice to go West in search tip, while Gertrude gave them each a spray of yellow lilies-of-the-valley.

'We have started a magic garden, said Fannie, in answer to the questions and exclamations of wonder. "Please do tell us about it!" coaxed Alice. But Gertrude only answer-

ed, "Oh, that is a secret."

The girls showed their magic blossoms in the house, too, and their Aunt Edith thought the lilacs so beautiful and so wonderful that she asked for a bunch to wear. "Isn't it nice"

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of the head, "to have something that Jessie and Alice wonder about?"

as they were handed through the fence Gertrude said, "We just dip the blossoms in ammonia. You can see the color change. Our cousin wrote form the homestead duties under one about it, and we thought it would

be such fun." But almost before they had finished, Jessie and Alice were running toward each year for three years. the house to start a magic garden of

### NAMING THE TREES.

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Which tree suggests the thoughts of the ocean? Beach. Which tree would we prefer on a

very cold day? Fir. Which tree contains a domestic animal? Mahogany.

Which tree might very properly wear a glove? Palm. Which tree is a pronoun? Yew.

Which is the most melancholy tree? Which tree is a tale teller? Peach. Which tree is an insect? Locust.

Which is the dandy among trees? Which tree never is barefooted? San-

dlewood. Which tree can best remember numbers? Date. Which tree has passed through fire

Which is the most ancient tree? El- for

### THE TRACK-WALKER'S DAUGHTER.

face. It should not have been there, route, and always with his eyes open for she was only sixteen years of age, for the slightest thing that might and had her whole life before her, she possibly cause an accident. was well and strong, and the quickwhat dejected cabin of the miners have something that would just make them open their eyes," and she made her own so big as she said it that its strength and calm entered into her

"I just won't rebel!-and father so "He's getting stronger every day, and it isn't as if we hadn't the moun-

tains and this glerious air.' But alas for Margaret's resolve! A minute later the sight of Mr. Burton, superintendent of the Ouray Mine, who passed her riding on his black horse, brought the frown back to her face.

"What business has one man to ride and another man just as good- and About an hour later they ran out to father is as good as Mr. Burton- to the picket fence and called to Jessie | walk, walk, walk through the days!' she cried bitterly.

In this vein did Margaret's thoughts run all the way up the mountainside to the little section-house near the "Why, yes," answered Jessie, in a railroad, where she was bearing her the week, save Saturday, Mr. Carew the blossoms which Gertrude handed carried his dinner along in a pail, but on Saturday it was Margaret's pleaduty was an agreeable one, for Margaret thoroughly enjoyed the bracing matter of course.
"Why, why!" ejaculated Jessie, appreciative of the little surprises the basket held for him; and very often the form of a bit of agate or a speci- Church of England

men of unique ore the miners had given But this morning Margaret was out of tune; a sore spot in her father was a college graduate and "back home" had held a high position comforted her. There were times when Margaret felt proud thinking of how her father had in following his of health, bravely accepted the humble position of track-waiker, because it offered a living for others, and per-haps health for himself and her.

Sometimes Margaret said to herself: "He's the best father a daughter ever had, and I'm going to try to be the best daughter." Usualiy Margaret was brave and patient and cheery,

It was a few minutes before twelve o'clock when Margaret entered the section-house where her father kept his tools, and where he now anxiously awaited her coming, as he sat with his right foot bandaged, and resting

on a soap-box. After Mr. Carew had explained that he had sprained his ankle he added: "I'm glad you've come earlier, Margie; you'll have time to catch Peter Noonan at Summit Station if you start right away. The Durango train leaves Rico at once, and Peter would

better go over the tracks before she Margaret lingered a minute to make sure that her father's ankle was as well cared for as possible under the circumstances, and to spread his dinner before him, then she set off on her errand. For a short distance the tracks lay along a comparatively level stretch and then began to ascend Summit Hill; and as Margaret made her way over the roadbed, she could

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not help thinking how many, many times her father had traveled back-A frown was on Margaret Carew's ward and forward over the same

"I must be on the lookout, too," est of the girls at figures over in the Margaret said to herself; and the next school-houre. But the frown was there moment gave a cry of alarm as the and she looked off to the smoke curl- top of the curve was reached, she ing from the weather-beaten and some- looked down at the unexpected sight which met her eyes on the other dotting the mountaibside, and won- Here, indeed, was that which threatdered why her father must be a track- ened delay, if not danger, to the Durwalker, when some other girls' father ango train. A rock and mud slide -here she stopped and drew a long had come down from Summit Hill and JOS. MURPHY, Ontarto Agent, breath as she picked up the basket stopped square on the railroad track resting on the ground beside her and Margaret hurriedly drew near the began making her way along the un- scene; here the rails were covered with even road that led to the track up the a soft slush of mud and water, thirty mountainside. A few steps taken, feet or more long and several feet Margaret stood and gazed up at Mt. deep. At first Margaret thought it Hope, snowcapped and radiant in the would be impossible for her to gain morning sunshine, and something of the other side, and Summit station, but she knew that her father would have recognized no such word as fail in a like situation, and neither would

> Struggling and staggering, finding a foothold on this piece of rock or that, Margaret persevered till, mud stained from head to foot, she at last reached the other side. The remainder of the way to the station a second and lesser curve, was then traversed, and a report of the slide conveyed to Peter Noonan. In a very short time a gang of men were at work, while flagged train waited.

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### "HAIL, MARY."

The month of May may be appropriately called Nature's "Hail Mary." nocence and grace the ties between York.

ed nothing as fair as she was. Through that of the spiritual. The celebra- land is an evident distortion of hised nothing as fair as she was. Through that of the spiritual. The celebratory her Heaven was drawn into intimate tion of this hundred years of growth, "Whatever may have been its intro-

walked no longer with them.

is all fair, all radiant with divine week of Jubilee, joins with heart and mits that St. Augustine was sent by to regare his hearers. Very probably, light, and there is no spot in her. will. The success of the Church any- Pope Gregory I. to convert England too, he heard of the recent windy elo race in the days of their innocence, United States in the Centenary of its mony of all reliable historians that heretofore much-abused "Roman" Pur abode, dwells with her, and presently dially by the entire Catholic Church less, been the practice of Archbishops staunch Protestant hearers as some clothed with her flesh, shall be united of its sister country-Canada. to her by that tenderest and closest of unions, the union of mother and throb of the heart shall flow into and good." It is interesting to find that

whom she said: "Blessed is the fruit their gigantic headgear. of thy womb." She then and there It is to be hoped that this happy gave Mary the title which in years to discovery of the uses to which fash- King Sever-Maur (Great Light) and may be he returned to earth and went come the Church was to catch from her lips and transmit to all ages and nations—the title of "mother of my experiment on "Merry Widow" hats

Lord"-mother of God. In the Hail Mary-that prayer in- model for street car fenders or some Christina, Queen of Sweden, adds to

spired by the Spirit of God-we have ample justification for all the honor the Church shows to Mary during this beautiful month specially set apart for devotion to her. And we will repeat this prayer with a new understanding and tenderness if we bear in mind the occasions on which it was first uttered. In it we shall feel the first drops of that heavenly dew of salvation for which the parched world was sighing through many ages. Therein we shall feel the first ebbings of that Water of Life which would presently refresh and clothe with verdure the whole earth and wrap the very grave in a mantle of haling from and its tenderness and rence! purity and life palpitating in these blessed words, which announced the The Non-Continuity of Anglicanism. advent of Redemption to the world: "Hail full of grace; the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou amongst women; and blessed is the fruit of thy

### A MARVELOUS RECORD.

The celebration of the Centenary of Its every feature, its tender leaves the Diocese of New York places before and opening blossoms, and early flow- the world a record of progress and ers, and gentle sunshine, and soft, prosperity for the Church, which in life-giving rains, suggest the person- point of shortness of time and spirit- His Grace held that in doctrine, the ality of her to whom, and the occa- ual and temporal development, has Church of England is not blamable, sion on which, the Archangel Gabriel probably never before been equalled. addressed the words of this prayer. Less than one hundred years ago, Methodist separation would not have Pure as the bubbling streams released when Dr. Connolly arrived to take from Winter's icy grasp, beautiful as charge of the diocese, there were but the white and fragrant flowers which four priests to assist him and but

hide in modest loveliness amidst 17,000 Catholics, scattered over an bramble and thicket during this area of 45,620 square miles. Now month, winsome as the young leaves there are, besides Archbishop Farley, and tender grass, welcome as life's nine suffragan bishops, 2,566 priests, morning glow after the long, dreary and 3,000,000 of the laity to whom night, must the Virgin of Nazareth they minister. So rapid has been should be the reconciler of the divishave appeared both in the body and the growth of this portion of the soul to Heaven's high ambassador, Church, that even in this day of when in a burst of admiration he ex- transition and stupendous change the claimed: "Hail, full of grace; the nations stand in admiration and won-Lord is with thee; blessed art thou der at the colossal strides of the Ca- accordance with the command of our amongst women." It was the voice tholic Church in America and notably of Heaven claiming kinship once more in the great, and on this continent, with earth. In the days of Eden's in- incomparable Archdiocese of New

earth and Heaven were very close. This success was attributed by ing the last few years, we fear that God looked on earth, and loved its Archbishop Farley in the course of young beauty unmarred by sin, and his address at the close of the cerewalked with our first parents. But monies at the Cathedral on Tuesday looked forward to a reunion in truth, sin came and blighted all this. Like morning, to two things, viz., fidelity so much as a compromise by which a killing frost God's curse spread to Faith and the liberty given by re- what is now believed to be a revelablackness and desolation over the ligious toleration. These two have earth. Yet He did not abandon al- produced in the short space of one however, admire the desire to bring together what He had so loved. God hundred years a diocese containing 1,- about some sort of peace between the still spoke to men in accents of thun- 200,000 people whose faith as evidenc- hundreds of jarring sects which keep der at times and again in tones tender ed by the enthusiasm with which they as the sighing of the winds, but He entered into the spirit of the Cenas the sighing of the winds, but He entered into the spirit of the Cen- bishop for his honesty of purpose. walked no longer with them.

tenary, cannot but pass unquestioned,
We wish that we could agree even
so far with the rest of the Archhigher's source but touch of a brighter day. In her Heaven in the many and grand temples of us to say that his statement that the saw once more the sinless beauty of worship and educational and charit- (modern) Anglican Church dates back earth before the Fall. Eden present- able institutions, has kept pace with further than the Reformation in Engunion with earth once more. In her, witnessed as it was by the hierarchy duction into England, whether by the grace had achieved its most signal and many of the priests and people of personal preaching of St. Paul, by the triumph. So perfectly did she cor- the American Continent, by the Car- Roman soldiers, or by intercourse berespond with the gifts of Heaven, so dinal Primate of Ireland, the 114th the Romans, it is certain that Chris- "Needs of Peru," telling about the wonderfully did she show the capa- successor of St. Patrick in the See tianity found its way into the coun- exploits of one "Rev. George Smith, with them. Humanity had produced not but serve as an inspiration, and having its clergy ordained the "Catholic practice of selling is some noble specimens of virtue, some the spirit of which will be universal by the Gallican Bishops, and heroic souls with whom God was well and the memory of which shall not sending its own Bishops to the Countries of the Church and that it was the previous of Church and that it was the previous of Church and that it was the countries of the Province of Church and that it was the countries of the Province of Church and the memory of which shall not sending its own Bishops to the Countries of the Province of Church and the memory of which shall not sending its own Bishops to the Countries of the Church and the memory of which shall not sending its own Bishops to the Countries of the Church and the memory of which shall not sending its own Bishops to the Countries of the Church and the memory of which shall not sending its own Bishops to the Countries of the Church and the memory of which shall not sending its own Bishops to the Countries of the Church and the memory of which shall not sending its own Bishops to the Countries of the Church and the memory of which shall not send the church and the memory of which shall not send the church and the memory of which shall not send the church and the memory of which shall not send the church and the chur est offering. Here grace found a pure century is announced. Congratula- pecially in establishing the work some thrilling account to give his and flawless crystal through which its tions from His Holiness, from Presi- among the Celtic population of Scot- hearers "in the parlor of Knox Preslight could perfectly radiate. Here dent Roosevelt, from pastors, people land and Wales. salutes Mary as "full of grace." She fortune to be present throughout the story of Gregory.

### MERRY WIDOW HATS.

"Blessed is the fruit of thy womb." panic in a St. Louis, Mo., church a appear amongst men in thy arms and exhibit. During the Mass some can establishment. look on them through eyes, and love flowers on the altar caught fire and with blood, drawn from thee is none with some difficulty by the sanctuary preached the Gospel in Britain. This of Tom Pepper. other than the Eternal Son of God! boys, would certainly have caused a Well did the mother of the Baptist panic in the congregation had it been understand the significance of the seen. But the big hats of the occu- such an assertion-yet it matters not standing, when he died he was sent to prayer which Gabriel commenced and pants of the front pews, from whom to our present purpose whether this Hell. This Hell was not Rev. Mr she completed, when she said: the fire was hidden by the proximity-"Whence is this to me that the mo- of the altar railing, acted as an efther of my Lord should come to fectual screen, and the congregation the Britons, and Lucius by the Latin by Messrs. Gorman and Henderson. me?" This exalted soul-one of the remained blissfully unconscious of the choicest products of the priesthood of blaze within the sanctuary. After-Aaron-deemed it an honor of which wards the pastor gratefully acknowshe was unworthy, that Mary, whom ledged that a stampede which would "Lucius, a Christian King." Tertul- Smith, and after making a few desshe styles the "mother of my God," certainly have resulted in serious phy- lian also wrote about the year 200 perate efforts to hold his place of honed by the Holy Ghost, grasped the death to some, was averted by desire greatness of the dignity of her to of his fair parishioners to show the story does not tell greatness of the dignity of her to of his fair parishioners to show off

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flowers. As we go back in spirit to other accident-averting invention. this that Pope Eleutherius received a that day on which Gabriel entered the What a pity that Tenfelsdroch is not should be received as a Christian. It when a by-law is submitted. Control-

(Rev. George R. Northgraves.) Archbishop Sweatman of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto preached on Sunday, April 26, at the dedication Church of St. Mary Magdalene in the city of Toronto. His chief theme was, according to the brief report of his sermon as given in the Globe of the 27th of April, "The Unity of the Church of Christ." In regard to the present divided state of Christendom and he expressed his conviction that "if the Wesleys had lived to-day the

taken place. He stated that there are going on at the present moment certain negotiations which are calculated "to establish friendly relations between the Scandinavian" and some other continental churches and the Church of England, so that "it seems that God preparing for the Church of England the distinctive glory that she ions of Christendom.

It would, indeed, be a glory to any Christian body to bring about the reunion of Christendom, if such reunion were effected on the basis of truth, in divine Master given to His Apostles to teach all nations "to observe all things whatsoever He has command-But from what we have noticed in the negotiations carried on durthe Church of England, like the other Protestant denominations which have been seeking for a reunion has not the sake of an illusory peace. We do,

tween British prisoners of war and item appears under the title of

the predecessor of the present Arch- Christianity.'

supposition be true or not. It is Gorman's new sort of Hell, but the King of Kent, named Lever-Maur by fore any of us had our faith shaken writers, there were at least some When Pepper got to this place, how-Christians in Britain. Bishop Usher ever, the old chief of the place bedals in existence with the inscription ity to tell yarns like those of Mr. that "provinces of Britain which the or in this art, the old chief became so

the Popes of the reign of the Emper- Peruvians.

letter from Lucius, asking that he home of Mary, and that other day on alive to utilize this incident in his was in consequence of this request ler Ward, who deserves a great deal which Mary stepped across the thres- famous work on philosophy of clothes. that Fagan and Dwywan were sent to of credit for the increases, says his hold of her cousin, we feel the very What a brilliant chapter of specula- baptize Lucius and preach the Gospel colleagues on the Board of Control fragrance of the month of May ex- tion he would evolve from this occur- Church was therefore as thoroughly entitled to the thanks of our people Roman as was the Anglican-Saxon for their generosity on this occasion. The two missionaries sent to Lucius erally with all the charitable instituwere named in Latin, Fugatius and tions this year, giving them all an inby Bede and Gildas agree with this. in Controller Ward. The subsequent history of Fugatius and Damianus, and their successors, or opening of the new building of the as related by Bede, shows the unquestioned Primacy of the Popes over the Church in England, just as it extended over the rest of the world. It is true, as Archbishop Sweatman states, that there were British Bish- decorations, including the following: ops at early Councils of the Church. One dozen carnations, 2 dozen of Am-There are named in the Acts of the erican Beauty Roses, 1 dozen Chry-Council of Arles held in 314, and it santhemums, 1 dozen peonies, 1 dozen cils shows that they were not mem-bers of any merely local British or Canada. Write the Brantford Arti-Church which was Catholic and Ro- 45. man, acknowledging the Pope as their

Supreme Head. We are not surprised that the Archbishop is desirous of giving his Church a different founder from Henry VIII., the Bluebeard who ridded himself of undesirable wives by murdering them. But the historic fact cannot be evaded that a new Church with a new head was instituted by signed at Ottawa, and marked on the Henry the VIII's Parliament, which envelope, made him supreme head of the Church. oil," will be received up to the 11th The Anglican Church then began to day of May, 1908, for the delivery of exist, that is to say in 1534. The 136,000 Imperial gallons, more or work was completed under Queen Eli- less, of lighthouse illuminating oil, zabeth by the issuing of the 39 arti- according to specification for the reacles of Religion in 1563. The new Church had a new and hitherto unheard of head, a female Pope, a new in cases and some in barrels, as reset of doctrines, a new liturgy, a new episcopate, and a new clergy. cupied the same territory as the ancient Catholic Church, but they no more identical with each other than were the Pagan, Christian and Mahometan religions which have successively held sway in Constantinople. The Catholic Church of to-day is the only Church which can claim to be identical with the ancient Church of England, the Church of Lever-Maur, of Alfred the Great, of Canute, of

### COMMUNICATION

"NEEDS OF PERU" AND TOM

In the Free Press of April 9th an

bilities of human nature illuminated of Armagh, by the Metropoli- try at the earliest date, and that the a returned missionary from that far- Department of Marine and Fisheries, by grace, that God was drawn not tan of Montreal and many British Church had a vigorous exist- away land. The story told by Smith Gorman's account recently given of pleased. But here was earth's fairdie even when the birth of another
est offering. Here grace found a nurse century is appounced. Congretula was a child of earth to whom nothing and press, from all denominations, Church owed its origin to the Church wicked "Romans." But he probably marked the events, and in these con- of Rome, sending St. Augustine, point- heard even away in that far-off land All this is borne out by the words gratulations the Catholic Register, ing out that it was in existence long that the Presbyterian Review was of a prince of the heavenly court. He whose representative had the good before the time of 'that beautiful compelled to swallow this whole-made story of Gregory.'' fabrication. At all events it would be quite stale stuff now with which "The Lord is with her." He walked where is the pride of Catholics every- to Christianity. This was in the quence of Messrs. Gorman and Henwith the first parents of the human where, and the laudable pride of the for it is easily proved by the testi- who have been trying to steal that but He is with Mary, makes her His greatest Archdiocese is shared in cor- such was the case. It has, neverthe- gatory and to palm it off on their of Canterbury to claim that they are thing quite different from the "Papthe successors of Augustine, Anselm, ist" place of that name. Smith had and others who have succeeded there to give something fresh and new in the See of Canterbury. Our read- something different from what we had child. The blood sent out by every "All things work together unto ers may remember even that during been accustomed to hear about South the last Pan-Anglican Council the as- America. Quite fresh and new, insembled Bishops made a pilgrimage to deed, was his account. "In South build up that Heart which the Eternal even the vagaries of fashion some- the Isle of Thanet specially for the America," he said, "there are 40, God has made His own, and there times wander within the circle of purpose of honoring the great founder 000,000 people, and of these 34,000,000 bathed in His divinity shall return to these words of the great Apostle. The of the Anglo-Saxon Church as being are practically uninfluenced by real the saintly Elizabeth complete the hats, besides supplying lots of materwords of Gabriel when she said: words of Gabriel when she said : ial for newspaper jokes, averted a to the fullest extent, that St. Augus- ple and of these 3,921,136 are Cathotine was commissioned by and subject lics. Other states of South America have a pretty close proportion of thy blood shall circulate every day front pews in this church on Easter wishes us to believe that before the but for Smith the old Church estabfor nine months—Whose life for all morning were lined with rows of these time of St. Augustine there was a lished by Jesus Christ has no real Christian Church in England which Christian influence. Thus we see how these days shall be thy life—Who shall hats which their wearers wished to was identical with the modern Angli- truthful is the returned missionary when he is on the lookout for more There is no need to consider the funds. Mr. Smith and his exploits them with a heart, and redeem them the blaze, which was extinguished hypothesis that St. Paul personally remind us very vividly of the story has indeed been asserted by Anglican seems, was accustomed to tell yarns divines, but there is absolutely no about as truthful as Mr. Smith's achistorical evidence of the truth of count of Peru, and all this notwith-

probable that before the time of the real old Hell we all believed in bediscovered that there were two me- came jealous of the new-comer's avil-In the archives of Glastonbury, Wil- where Tom Pepper went after he was liam of Malmesbury found the record kicked out of Hell, and if he did not that Fagan and Dwywan were sent go to Rev. Henderson's Hades to by Pope Eleutherius to the British qualify for his right place again, it

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conversation His Grace, asking how we are getting on now in Toronto, because he knew we had had some trouble there. I told him things were much better in that respect than formerly, though even yet we had not the same freedom, in many ways, as in New York. We spoke of the events of the celebration, and, I added, pardon me, Your Grace, but it was beautiful to see you at Carnegie Hall last night, with your people; it was truly and really beautiful. O, yes, the Archbishop replied, I would not be anywhere else but with my people. His Grace spoke of Archbishop Gauthier of Kingston, whom he knew well and of the great centenary just closed, and which he hoped and felt would be an inspiration to all who had witnessed I congratulated him on its magnificence, and he said, yes, there had been mothing equal to it, he believed, on the continent, and that the Press had been most kind, giving it as much prominence as the Centenial of '76. As I rose to leave I ventured a re-

quest that had been in my mind throughout the interview, but which, owing to the value of time, I had not dared to profer. Would it be possible to have a moment with the Cardinal? Here the Archbishop's kindly thought came out fully. He is upstairs just now, and I don't like to bring him down, he said, but in a half hour or so he will pass through on his way to say Mass at Holy Cross, and I'll ask him to see you then. Just remain here and you'll see him. Needless to say I remained.

Meantime another great piece of fortune came to me. I had been almost equally anxious to meet Cardinal Gibbons, America's honored Prelate, but had not dared to ask so many favors, but this wish of my heart was gratified nevertheless. As signed at Ottawa, and endorsed on of the week elequence, faith and piety I sat in the spacious reception room the envelope "Tender for Bending were broadly discernible, and the enwith its marble busts and paintings Machine, Sorel," will be received at thusiasm abated not in the slightest length portrait of the present father of all Christendom, and as I admired EIGHTEENTH DAY OF MAY, 1908, forty thousand took part, and which the beautiful palms, which perhaps in for the furnishing of one machine for uncounted thousands witnessed. The honor of the week adorned the apart-ment, Cardinal Gibbons passed the livered at the Government Shipyard three thousand guests were served, indoor on the arm of the Archbishop, at Sorel, P.Q. That is, he would have passed had not the kind heart of His Grace divined tion can be obtained from the De- entertained, the ladies had receptions my thought, and turning into the partment of Marine and Fisheries, Otroom he said: Here is a lady from tawa, from the Director of the Gov- iting prelates. Streets were decor-Canada, and his courtly mind suggest- ernment Shipyard at Sorel, and from ated, ed the addition: An estimable one, and the Agent of the Department of Mar- were forgotten. she is anxious to see both Cardinals. ine and Fisheries, Montreal, P.Q. The fragile figure with the ascetic to be remembered.

CARDINAL LOGUE SENDS BLESSING TO CANADA.

Shortly afterwards the Cardinal Primate of all Ireland came down the broad stairway on the arm of his Vicar-General, Very Rev. Father Quinn. A lady who had been waiting in the reception half and two Dominican Sisters, one the Mother of a Department of Marine and Fisheries, house, were also waiting His Ema-These I allowed to precede me The lady claimed relationship and received recognition. "I remember your father well," said His Eminence, as he placed a pair of beads in her hand, after giving her his blessing. Sisters, too, received a word of greeting, and then it was my turn. "This is the lady from Canada," said Father Quinn, as I advanced and knelt to kiss the ring of the Irish Cardinal from across the sea. She wants you to say something to the people of Canada, Father Quinn continued.

to be kind enough to give me a message for our newspaper, the Catholic Register, for the Catholic people of Canada. What shall I say? he asked, and as he really seemed to hesitate, I said: Send them your love; let' me tell our people that you love them. Yes, I can say that, he said. Tell them I love them all, but he added in a partly humorous, partly serious, tone, "with the proviso that there is no heresy amongst them." It was evident that he was wondering if the Modernism of the day had found any roots in Canada.

Yes, I said, I want Your Eminence

Father Quinn was by this time as enthusiastic about the Canadian people as I, and he said, "Now what else could the Cardinal send? Could-



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n't he send them his blessing?" Yes, and sashes, was the signal for a from the annointed hand and warm of the calibre of the men who repreheart of Ireland's greatest church- sented New York. man, and to every Catholic home and

Patrick, Ireland's great Apostle.

companied by Father Quinn, who to be found against deterioration is smiled a bright and genial good-bye that of adherence to the Faith.

AT CARNEGIE HALL.

ing, and it was during the addresses story of the diocese. of some of the speakers that enthu- The Hon. W. Bourke Cockran resiasm reached its climax. Carnegie tained his reputation as the "Silver Hall, though neither as beautiful nor tongued" orator. Rather heavy in large as Massey Hall-it seats only repose, the strong face and form 2,700-was made attractive with bunt- more with the emotions of his subing and an artistic display of the ject and in the climaxes the great Stars and Stripes. The boxes, which voice is raised and the entire body had been sold at from \$25 to \$150, works in harmony with the thought were occupied by well-known citizens expressed. Farley and the Delegate to the Philip- first century of existence. pines, in their soutanes, purple cloaks



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I said, turning to His Eminence, if rousing welcome, the audience rising you will be kind enough to give me and waving handkerchiefs, while "Ecce your blessing I'll take it from you to Sacerdos Magnus' composed by Emil all the people of Canada. With that Reyl in honor of Archbishop Farley, I knelt, and for a moment there was silence save for the murmured words choir. The speakers were Hon. Morof benediction. And in this way did the Catholic Register become the holder of an embassy from the great Irish Prelate who sits on the episcopal thrown of the See of Armagh.

The bestowal was not surrounded by The bestowal was not surrounded by The great region of the surrounded by The Benediction. The speakers were Hon. Molecular Sand J. O'Brien, chairman; His Grace Archbishop Farley, Hon. John J. Delaney, Cardina' Logue, Hon. Paul Fuller, Dr. Jas. J. Walsh and Hon. W. Bourke Cockran. I give these names, not that all are known to any great pomp, but it came direct Canadian readers, but to give an idea

While all received applause the rehearth it now goes forth-this mes- ception given Cardinal Logue and sage of benediction and love from Ire- Archbishop Farley was overwhelming. land's Cardinal, he who sits in direct The Cardinal showed himself quite a succession on the very throne of St. wit, especially when he said that Patrick, Ireland's great Apostle. though it would perhaps be an easy death to be killed by kindness, still he country, saying he hoped to get into hoped the process of treatment he a corner of it himself before leaving. was then undergoing would soon cease, "I must see Niagara Falls," he said. the kindness he was receiving on every And Toronto? I enquired. "No," he hand being almost too much. He said, doubtfully, "but Montreal; I spoke of the Irish at home and abroad and while he reit from the said abroad and while he reit from A few words more, and the inter-view was at an end, His Eminence seen in New York, he sounded the hurrying to the waiting carriage, ac- note of warning-the only safe-guard

The Cardinal is low-sized and his That Archbishop Farley is the idol head always droops forward. He is of his people was evident by the resixty-seven years of age, grey, with ception given him when he rose to kong, prominent eye-brows. His eyes speak. Cheer after cheer went up, are bright and at times humorous. while handkerchiefs and flags waved These, together with his healthy com- and it was some minutes before be plexion, give him on close acquaint- was able to begin. And a very picance a more youthful appearance than turesque figure was New York's Archis discernible at long range. He has bishop. His purple cloak rising and already become very popular and during all the ceremonies he was the veloped him like that of some Roman chief centre around which all the rest of old, and never did Keen or Willard present a more gracefully pictured Richilieu or Cardinal than did Archbishop Farley at Carnegie Hall, as in The chief gathering of the laity was eloquent words he thanked his people at Carnegie Hall on Wednesday even- for their reception and rehearsed the

priests and their friends being by no The other speakers were every one means rare. Admission to other parts fine, and at the points in the speech of the house was by ticket and here, of Hon. John J. Delaney in which he as elsewhere, the chief work of the expressed the fealty of New York to hundred and fifty police on duty was Ireland and to the Throne of St. Petto keep the crowds of non-ticket hold- er, the speaker reached the most lofty ers out. On the platform the bishops point of enthusiasm conceivable. The and priests collected until a great ga- addresses were interspersed by musithering, five hundred or more in num- cal selections, and the entire demonsber, had assembled. The entrance of tration showed the high, intellectual Cardinal Logue, wearing his scarlet plane upon which the Catholics of robes, accompanied by Archbishop New York stand at the close of their

SUNDRY CEREMONIES AND

FUNCTIONS. To dwell on the details of every ceremony and function would be im-At Pontifical Vespers on Tuesday evening a similar glory of ceremony was seen to that of the morning. To keep out all but ticket holders the police threw themselves like a string of beads completely monster parade on Saturday in which cluding all the distinguished visitors Specifications and detailed informa- from far and near. The Archbishop and the Countess Leary feted the vis nothing was missed and none

> MEETS ARCHBISHOP IRELAND. It was in the luxurious Murray Hill Hotel that we met Archbishop Ire-This time I was accompanied by Miss O'Brien of our staff, and His Grace gave us the most cordial rected to the general reception room, but the Archbishop led us to a more private apartment and waving us to comfortable seats, immediately enter-

> ed into conversation. It is only necessary to see St. Paul's noted prelate to understand his seems to be quite hidden. When His Grace laughs the corners of his mobile mouth go up and the quiet enjoyment with which he enters into anything that strikes his sense of the ludicrous is contagious and everyone laughs with him. His face, with the eyes that through long lashes seem to look beyond and under every surface, is that of one who knows the weaknesses as well as the strong things of life, and while seeing and pitying is

tolerant to all.

We spoke of many things. We re minded His Grace of Toronto's disappointment some years ago when it had been announced that he would speak at the Pan-American Congress, and Massey Hall was crowded as perhaps never before nor since, when the people on the street-cars told one another they were going to hear "Ireland," and at which he failed to appear. I never promised, said His I was invited, but it was only an advertisement. He said he knew Toronto's prelate, Archbishop O'Connor, and recalled a visit of a few years ago, with Archbishop Lynch at a kind of "hermitage." We suggested that probably this was the present day "Grove." On learning that Toronto had a population of over 300,000, Archbishop Ireland's face expressed great surprise. It is a big city, a big city, he said. He in-



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of them in Minnesota, and I have drew forth generous enthusiasm. one could not help but remark it.

ace with the palatial apartment in which we were seated, with its marble floors, Oriental rugs, florid electric lighting and other Arabian Night accessories. The Archbishop, too asked about the foreign population of Toronto, and speaking generally, said that foreigners everywhere should have their own church and priests of their own nationality. He expressed wonderful sympathy for those people and when we commented on this, he said, O well, I know; I know how lonely they are, how knocked about and how unless they have a priest of their own country to look after them they will inevitably be lost to the Church.

Our interview, though by no means short, His Grace repeatedly assuring us of his pleasure in seeing us, came all too soon to an end, and as we bade Archbishop Ireland good-bye, we felt that a wish of years had been most pleasureably gratified. We had seen and talked with the greatest prelate of the West.

MAGNIFICENT PARADE. The parade which marked the clos ing scenes in the great Centenary was a magnificent showing numerically and spiritually of the Catholicism of New York. Did space permit an entire page might be devoted to its many features. Forty thousand representatives were scheduled to take part, but this number was far exceeded in the reality. Representations from all the parishes and societies were in line, and flags which told of their standing. Stripes preceded every body of men, py, wearing in addition to their usual dress silk hats and white gloves.

the lines of massed spectators cheer-

quired how many Catholics we had smiled and raised their hats in ac- New York, ranking it as perhaps the and when on a venture we said thirty knowledgment. It was quite evident largest diocese in the world or thirty-five thousand, his counten- that every priest in New York was a

always remarked that Ontario Ca- A grand-stand seating fifteen thouswell instructed, remarkably so, and I and from this the chief ecclesiastics, genial

plain house which we term the Pal- strength the Church has attained in

ance fell. Then you are only a min- prince in the eyes of his people, and In visiting New York, if you wish

ority, Toronto is a Protestant city, the admiration given was doubtless for comfort and convenience, go to he commented. We were obliged to deserved, for without strenuous effort the Marlborough. Situated it the agree with him, but added that the in the ecclesiastical ranks the dis-corner of Broadway and 36th street; Catholics of Toronto were far from play offered would have been altoge- it is quite central, and though conbeing behindhand, that they were a ther impossible. A stalwart Sog- taining four hundred rooms with dinfine type of their religion. I know garth headed a body of about three ing accommodation for twelve hunthat, said His Grace. We have many hundred, all colored, and the sight dred, it is so well conducted that guests may be almost as retired as in their own homes. It is up to date tholics are intelligent and have been and was erected about the Cathedral in every particular. Mr. Tierney, the proprietor, is one of New have always thought that the priests with their attendants, together with York's best known Catholics, and his of Western Canada must instruct their the women and children fortunate en- hotel is the headquarters for many of people intelligently and well. We ough to obtain tickets, viewed the the visiting priests from New York is portrayed in every move and the strong features are framed into a most wonderful smile, that illumines most wonderful smile, that illumines most wonderful smile, that illumines the features are conspicuous.

They have a little colony from Wolfe Issued to obtain tickets, viewed the great procession. As for the rest, and the neighboring states. While we may be a little colony from Wolfe Issued to obtain tickets, viewed the great procession. As for the rest, and the neighboring states. While we were there a dinner was given this respect they were conspicuous. the whole countenance and never They knew the ceremonies by heart; or banked themselves on the high by two hundred women of the L.M. flights of steps that front the large B.A.—the ladies' branch of the C.M. We happened to say something about stone houses. The police, mounted B.A. These ladies were in New York the "Palace" and at the word the and on foot, were masters of the sit- in connection with some financial busismile broadened and the Archbishop uation, and nothing occurred to mar ness and we had the pleasure of meet-"You are very pretentious in the closing feature of the memorable ing a number of them, amongst oth-You call the Archbishop's week. While from the point of pic-ers Mrs. Elizabeth B. McGowan of house the Palace; here we call it sim- turesqueness the parade was impos- Buffalo, born in Quebec, and now Suply the Archbishop's residence. We ing, it was still more impressive as preme President of 100,000 women of laughed too, mentally comparing the a demonstration of the magnificent; the Association; Mrs. J. A. Royer, (Concluded on page 8.)

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Miles came in, his lordship was look-

"You are?" said Miles with a keen,

"I've planted all I'm worth on a

"Why did you do it?" asked Miles.

"No, your Lordship."

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He spoke with lingering regret.

to the appeal in the beloved voice.

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He blushed as rosy as a girl, but his

"Lady Mabel 'ud never be after

"His mother is all for the marriage,

stroke for fortune should fail. What

'You won't fail," said Miles, with

Miles returned to his stables and

latter had but known it, Miles' heart

had many admirers, and had picked

up a conquering and capricious way,

living in a great house, and poor Miles' heart was often sore with jeal-

chance should I have against

His Lordship's face cleared.

"Not if you can help it, Miley.

face was serious even to tragedy.

Miles looked down at his cap.

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he turned abruptly.

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Miles was a little fellow, lean and agile, and as brown as a nut. My old boyish name, and extending a Gord was a big, fair, kindly young frank hand. The Whisperer dropped man, one that the ladies found it as his cap on the floor and met the hard to resist as the horses did the handshake. The affection in his eyes whisperer. It was said that Mary Keon loved the fair child she had suckled at least as well as she did her flesh and blood. Be that as it may there was no jealousy in Miles may there was no jealousy in Miles with a keen, to wards it was a stouching as the rapt glance of a dog.

"Sit down, Miley," went on his Lordship, kicking a chair towards him. "I'm in a devil of a fix." Keon's heart child or man towards the foster-brother who had left him fond glance. hungry in babyhood.

beels, from babyhood, through boy-hood; and in manhood, if they were man's life is worth to approach him." sometimes separated in the body, they He laughed shyly, like a boy ownwere not in heart. They had had a ing to an escapade. happy boyhood together. My lord was an orphan, and his guardian liv- "Wait till you see him. You'll ask ed in London, and was well content no questions then. What's that Engto shuffle off the personal care of his lish horse they talk about? Eclipse? ward on Mr. Spence, the rector, who taught him Latin and Greek, and saw that he did not lack training in the manly arts.

His horse they talk about: Echipse they talk abou

pany of Miles Keon, and on the moun- nervous creatures on whom so often They Miles had a our words play like the wind on the tains and the waters. wonderful way with the wild crea- harp strings. The same gifts that made dened with pleasure. him a Whisperer brought the birds to "You think you'll be equal to him, feed from his hand and the hares Miley? He'll take a powerful strong creeping about his feet. The red whisper to make him like a lamb. I'll deer would stand for him to stroke doubt you'll ever do it, Miley. Their coats, and the eagle that builds "I can but try. Where is he?" on Carrigdhu had seen him approach "Coming down the road with half the nest that was like a charnel house a dozen poltroons leading him and with the bones of lambs and such in- keeping a mile off his heels. The devil nocent creatures, and had spared to was quiet in him when he started, strike him dead. They said the fishes but he'd kicked his box-stall would come to the top of the water smithereens the day before. when he played upon his flute. There was something-Mr. Spence said it was a gift of great love—that struck Keon. down between him and the animals the barrier of fear and enmity that

Where Miles could go my lord could not follow; but he learnt secrets in the woods that he would never have known in any companionship but that of Miles Keon.

Thas stood since the fall of man.

Miles was a man before it was found he had the power of the Whis-He was employed at that time about Lord Cashel's stables at He always went Ballaghadamore. riding with my lord, and had a general power of supervision over the stables and the kennels, for my Lord Cashel hunted the Muskerry country.

Once it was found that he had the gift, he was in great request in three counties, and my lord put no barrier in the way of his exercising his power with the horses. Usually, to tame young, unbroken colts was his business, and it was remarkable that he never used the whip on them; but sometimes he was sent for to tame an incurably vicious horse, and it was then his real gift came out.

He would enter a stable where a havoc with all around him. there would be quiet, and a few minutes later he would come out, leading a horse in his right mind. Was it the whisper in the horse's ear that wrought the marvel? The Whisperer kept his secret. But he would often say to those he heard talking of the wickedness of a man was to blame somewhere: "for it stands to reason," the Whisperer would say, "that the animal was created without sin, and It was only with man that sin entered the world." He was a bit of a theologian, and a piou boy in his

Lord Cashel had been visiting somewhere in the Bog of Allen, and the day he returned he came with a cloud of care on his brow. No sooner had be eaten and drunk than he sent for Miles to the stables. Fortunately no thinkin of the Duke for a husband. all had come for the Whisperer for a There are bad stories to his name.

couple of days back. His lordship sat in his private room and Lady Mabel is young. I am a waiting for him. The carpet was poor man and will be ruined if my



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man, had long been secretly his love.
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ould ever care for him. The Blackbird arrived a few days later. His guard looked as exhausted as if they had been in charge of a tiger, and were full of

oo humble and simple to believe she

sullen anger against the horse. They had spent anxious days and watchful nights on the road, and there was a long bill for my Lord to pay for damages caused by the Blackbird's tan-

The Whisperer was riding with my Lord when the horse arrived. The two ode into the stable-yard to a scene f wild hurly-burly. They were tryng to get the Blackbird into his stall, about twenty of them armed for terror of dim with sticks, and orks, and broom handles, or anything they could find to their hands to de-fend themselves in case he should try to kill them. One fellow had the rusty blunderbuss that had hung benind the harness-room door for more years than anyone could remember. Two stout fellows were hanging on to ropes round the horse's head. The Blackbird was rearing on his hind legs, kicking out and making furious rushes at his tormentors. His beautiful coat was covered with sweat and steaming. His eyes and nostrils were full of blood, and he was half screaming and half sobbing.

At the sight my Lord uttered a shout of rage and pain that made the stable-helpers momentarily forget their terror of the horse. He flung himself out of the saddle like a madman, and rushed into the middle of the group insensible of the danger to himself. But, quick as he was, the Whisperer was quicker. My Lord was caught and pulled back with a force and violence born of terrified love, and a side was bound to make a bit of a mount. the old curtains, but the driftwood the shabbiness of the furniture. When collar and shouting to the men at the ropes to let him free.

flung back on the stones of the yard with violence, but he held to his grip, quite unconscious that my Lord, struggling to be by his side, was held matter. back by his old huntsman and a couple of grooms.

with a sound softer than the wind in should ring with her beauty. the leaves in summer. The horse down the beautiful coat, humming between his teeth after the fashion of Brown Bess, the mother of many foals, stood turning grateful eyes upon him.

A miracle, Miley, a miracle!" cried my Lord. "Good God, what an es-cape! If the accursed fools had in-Every man of them goes nel

His cheeks had red-True, Miles was never long absent two men towards her. dure. He had belonged to old Carden ceased. "Poor beast!" said Miles in the soft cular. voice he had inherited from Mary "You haven't asked the price. Mi- him. "Ten thousand guineas. Ten thous-"'Tis a great fortune, your Lord-'Tis what the lawyers are ask-

for Neville's Court. Neville's Court and Ballaghadamore in a ring Ballaghadamore will be outside the ing him alive and sound in wind and ing, and the song was an old one: ring if my venture doesn't come off limb. And his pity for the creature Miley. It's the security for the price was like a flood in his heart that he could hardly endure.

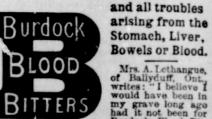
'Tis a deal of dependence to put 'And on you, Miley," said his Lord-"Your Lordship can count on me." "I know it, Miley. There never Blackbird of terrible reputation?

was a faithfuller friend and brother."

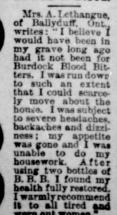
cap from where it lay, and was turnhe waited for his dismissal. His soft, would say, rubbing his hands. bright eyes still watched the wasted

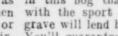


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gold guineas, and so fashionable cir- You'll guarantee that he'll ride your heart from the beginning, and I will cles were doubly interested in the race and not give Blackbird his head never look at another man."

and show the law a clean pair of "Gracie," he said, drawing her to his shoulder. "Do you know it's a Cashel with conviction. "Then consider the matter done." Captain Musgrave, the Governor of ing by this.' perer was now stroking his disordered child like the apple of her eye, fore-coat, and murmuring against his ears seeing the time when all Europe in his knee had finished his soldiering is through her I am here. And she

think I would not come?"

Miles Keon.

"It wasn't my fault, then,"

He read the invitation in her eyes,

soners were lodged in jail. her thick as autumn leaves.

from him, and the friendship between Her mother would have sworn that for he knew that Blackbird would ferings the horse must have had to en- tween the two was to her would have er kith nor kin, and as for Gracie-it as much "

of Kilnamessan, a fire-eater and a But once as the two gentlemen sat bully, and reputed the cruellest man fingering their sword knobs and mak- Grace would never care. of a dy when people were not partiling fine speeches with the slightest It was told of him that he threatening of hate and jealousy be- in the lock of his cell and the door will be a serious matter for me. till even his own tools had turned on compliment to her mother, and nei- When she had come close to him, she Musgrave." him, Lacy, a drunken groom, having ther was looking. It was for the threw back her veil.

"Gracie!" he cried, in such a joythe beast out of her misery in spite was so full of sweetness and joy in ful voice that the warder, who had grave, gloomily him that the man's senses reeled with retired and was pacing up and down

> "O my Love, my Love is young. Meanwhile more momentous matters than horse racing were stirring the few arrests were made, and among tion, and it was not his fault that

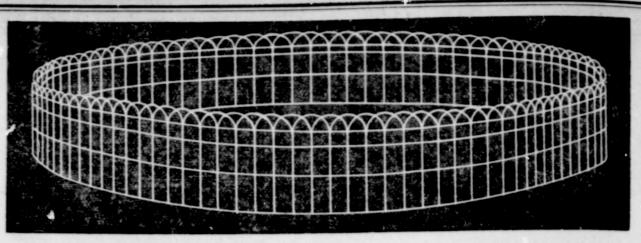
It was autumn when the Blackbird | He was spirited away one night at came to Ballaghadamore, and in May the dead of the night from his little Lord Cashel stood up restlessly and the great race was to be ridden. A room above the Blackbird's stable, kicked at a log in the grate. For a match between the Duke of Wharn- and it was only the next morning minute or two there was silence. Then cliffe's Pegasus and Lord Cashel's that Lord Cashel heard what had hap-Blackbird for fifty thousand guineas pened. He was in the utmost despair, and sat with his head in his hands two hours by the clock. Then he sprang up, and, calling for his horse, rode hard to Wharncliffe Tower. The Duke, who was not an early riser, was just finishing his morning cup of chocolate. My Lord burst in on him, hardly waiting to be announced.

"I am come to tell you," he cried "that our match must be off." "Not so far as I am concerned," said his Grace, coolly; "but my Pa-

My Lord cursed the Duke's horse for answer. Then, he went on, more

"My Blackbird's mount is in the

Cashel, what a man!"



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the next thing he saw was the Whis- stir, even though it was to be run inch, or he would break his back or and his arms about her. Then he put perer holding on to the horse's head- under the shadow of a purple Irish his rider's." hill. Then a whisper had been circulated in one of the gossiping fashion- ously. "What good is a mere peasant Twice he was swung from his feet able sheets in London that there was in this bog that it should interfere Oge Wachree. It is for another man as the horse reared; twice he was more at issue between the gentlemen with the sport of gentlemen? Mus- you are, and not for Miles Keon." than a mere matter of horseflesh or grave will lend him to us for the race.

neighborhood in the early spring of Suddenly the horse trembled and that year, which was 1798. Lady Ma-"Well, Miley," he said, using the came down on his forefeet with a bel, who had not yet had a London crash. It happened so suddenly that season, or a Dublin one for the matno one could tell the moment when ter of that, was with her mother at his passion was quelled. The Whis- Shelton. Her ladyship guarded the coat, and murmuring against his ears seeing the time when all Europe would have been just as well pleased was still trembling and turning wild eyes of fear on the man, but every minute he grew quieter. When a few minute he grew quieter. When a few minute he grew quieter. When a few minute he grew quieter when a few minute he grew quieter. When a few minute he grew quieter when a few minute he grew quieter. When a few minute he grew quieter when a few minute he grew quieter when a few minute he grew quieter. When a few minute he grew quieter when a to his stall, and presently, when my er did the woman look? To the roy-Always Miles was at his lordship's brute that has killed two grooms al- Lord followed, he found him rubbing al blood itself perhaps, for her pride was boundless. But certainly would have preferred not to yield her grooms, while the horse, as quiet as girl till conquering beauty had at

her mother as meek as the Verginella nel Tempio of a Florentine painter; thing less easy," said the soldier, as Miles Keon for the race.

The gave orders that the bearer of the him?" objected Musgrave Perhaps, after all, the most importand part of Lord Cashel's education

Would you now? said Miles slowlight face like a star. It was "Yes, and perhaps this quietness of his was him?" objected Musgrave, "when he would you now? said Miles is there to prevent him?" objected Musgrave, "when he would you now? said Miles and perhaps this quietness of his was him?" objected Musgrave, "when he would you now? said Miles is there to prevent him?" objected Musgrave, "when he would you now? said Miles and perhaps this quietness of his was here to prevent him?" objected Musgrave, "when he would be admitted to see the prisoner. was learnt in the woods, in the com- one of the elements in his power with ture, but the fear makes them mad. more than that, in speech softer than his head in mounted men cannot follow him, from After this the Blackbird's reforma- ite promise of growth, this still mai- let. tion seemed to be an assured thing. denhood, that rapt the hearts of the thinking at all. His thoughts were snap his fingers at all the soldiers we

Now with tender treatment and a country. In the spring of that year quiet life the beauty and value of the the leaders of the United Irishmen you love me? And sure I never lift- had given him accounts of the horse. horse showed themselves day by day. were arrested, and immediately the ed my eyes to you, asthoreen." ship eagerly. "The Blackbird with He looked like a creature of air and land was in the throes of premature you up. Wait till you see him, Mi- fire, too fine to be held on earth. Who rebellion. The enrolling in the country could believe that he, gently whinny- about Ballaghadamore had not been Miles' face brightened in answer ing for his friend in his absence, or general, and the terror and trouble standing with a caressing head in his were proportionately less there than breast, when he had come, was the in other parts of the country. But a My Lord's spirits ment higher every the first to be taken was the Whisper Again the two hands met and clasp- day. Every morning he was out to er. It would seem that in his faring and fell apart. His Lordship's see Miles exercising the horse, and as up and down the country on his busikicking, roaring devil was playing thoughts took a new-turn, and his face many times he swore that the Black-ness he had had the opportunity and became moody as he looked into the bird had never been equalled in the had used it for purposes of organiza-"We shall make his Grace dance to the countryside was not in such a ing it in his hands mechanically while the tune of fifty thousand, Miles," he blaze as was Kildare, or Wicklow, or

gasus is the better horse."

quietly:

county jail among the croppies, and he will let no one else ride him." "Ah!" said the Duke, contemplat-

ing his handsome calf in its silk stocking, "many a better man is in like case. There is poor Edward Fitzgerald, with a festering shoulder, to keep him company in his cell. Ah,

"Worth many of you or me," said y Lord shortly. "But our match, my Lord shortly. Wharncliffe?" "Ah, our match. I don't want to

die till I beat you or yield to you. And they say there will be many a pair of bright eyes to wish success to the colors of one or the other of us." "But I tell you my Blackbird will never go to the post without his He would not budge an and answered it with his lips on hers her away a little bit and looked at said the Duke contemptu- her sorrowfully.

"I shouldn't have done it, Gracie "Never," she said. "I gave you my

"He'll ride the race," said Lord hanging matter for me? If I was in Kildare or Wicklow to-day, 'tis out of the branch of a tree I'd be swing-

the County Jail, was a gallant officer, "Oh, no, no," she cried, shuddering more at home in the field than in the "Your Lord has powerful friends, and She for ever, and he had had to accept has only to say the word, and the the veteran's lot while not much over Duke will move heaven and earth for

minutes had passed Miles led him in- elation in her breast. How much high- with the young beauty of the county, "only God send that orders don't and it was with a deep sense of gra- come to dispose of us before my lord tification that he received a note from and your lady have had time to do she Lady Mabel the morning after the pri- anything.

The orders and not come and the girl till conquering beauty had at least one campaign, and had seen no- pleasure a woman," it ran, "as to ed to have forgotten in Dublin Castle ble hearts and noble names lie before let her maid who bears this, have that a handful of peasants were lying speech of a friend, one Miles Keon, in jail in this remote south-west cor-Meanwhile Lady Mabel was what the now lying in His Majesty's jail in her of Munster. And meanwhile the box mother captain Musgrave's keeping?"

"But what is there to prevent neading his horse for the Dingle Hills? Of his own danger he was not Once among the mountains he might on the race that now could not be run could send in pursuit?'

"I have spoken with the fellow, and the man and the horse was a beauti- she had no preference, that the begin- bear no other rider. The trouble of he is honest," answered the Duke. ful thing to sec. That the Black- ming of a separate will was hardly it had weighed heavily on him, and a "The nearest thing to his heart at bird had been wicked and had done born in her. Else she might have sleepless night had drawn black rings this moment, though he has a sweetevil only made the man's pity the forbidden my Lord Cashel the door, about his eyes. If it were not that heart, I am told, is to win his mas-As he stood curry-combing But then Wharncliffe had had no rival, he was failing his beloved master, he ter the race. I wish there were any him, he used to think upon the suf- and the pleasure that the contest be- need care for nothing. He had neith- fellow of mine for whom I could say

> was as if something had compressed "Ah, poor fellow," said Musgrave, his heart tightly for an instant - "he has a sweetheart. Yes, I have seen her, a charming creature. But. There was a jangling of the big key your Grace, if he slips our fingers, it

had burnt a young mare to death be- neath, and while the elder lady was jerked open. A warder put in "Do you think I am not powerful cause she had a trick of stopping with laughed and applauded the combat of his head, and withdrew it to admit enough to cover you in such a mat-He had secured her by stakes wits, Lady Mabel bent her eyes an in- a woman, deeply veiled. Miles stood ter, if there were need?" Then, with to the ground, and had lit a fire under stant on Lord Cashel. For the min- up in surprise, as she came forward a change of voice. "Ah, poor devils, her, and had kept her facer roasting ute the Duke was paying a flowery through the obscurity of his cell. it can be no pleasure jailing them,

"You are right, your Grace, it is no work for a soldier," answered Mus-

The two Englishmen shook hands Miles had heard this and many an- the delight of it. He turned a little outside the door, stopped in amaze- and parted. The day of the race came other story, and could guess that the pale, and soon afterwards took his ment. It was not a place where the bright and beautiful. When Miles the Blackbird had been tortured to the leave, but as he rode homeward he utmost extent compatable with keep- shouted and sang in the spring even- "Miles!" she answered, calling him of his cell, he blinked at it like an by his name for the first time, and owl. He was flung upon a horse in blushing through her tears. "Did you the midst of a band of stout fellows and, hidden by a great coat to his "Oh, Gracie, Gracie," he said, "why heels, left the prison behind.

should you come to me here except Lord Cashel had been with him, and At first the Blackbird had looked for she him and kept up a whinnying day and said, laughing, in spite of the place night, which told that he was not they were in, "you left it all to me, yet in despair of his friend's return. Late: his mood grew vicious and sull-(Continued on page 7).





mantic in the highest degree. In the East—throughout Syria, Judea, and Arabia—it is regarded with the greatest reverence. The leaves that encircle the round blossoms dry close together when the season of blossom is over; and the stalk, withering completely away from the bush on which it grew, and having dried up in the shape of a ball, is carried by the sport of the breeze to great distances. In this way it is borne over the sandy waters and deserts, until at last, ed, and on March 19th Brother Jostouching some moist place, it clings eph appeared to have been entirely reto the soil, where it immediately lieved of his trouble. takes fresh root, and springs to life and beauty again. For this very reason the Orientals have adopted it as emblem of the Resurrection.

The Rose of Sharon is also an em- of Lourdes to show his gratitude. blem of our Blessed Mother; indeed, this is one of her titles. "I am the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the valleys", (Cant., ii., 1). The rose is the queen of flowers, and she is the Queen of all creatures. It is an emblem of love and beauty, and she is the "Mother of fair love," and the most beautiful of earth's children.

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puts upon the marriage tie. I see no permanent uplift for humanity except in connection with the home, us a sufficient reason, when we reflect and in civilized and Christian society on His life and death, to carry us the home begins with marriage. In most instances divorce ends the true grace to help us and make us hope check which the Catholic Church puts upon divorce. Whether we regard happen to Him; that He was to be marriage as a sacrament or only as a scourged, mocked, and crucified; and "You are his good genius and will civil contract, we should be grateful added that He would arise from the to an institution which makes of it dead on the third day. This is the a binding contract, a contract for life, a contract for better or worse. His life-time brought back to life most vicious moods, squeaking and I consider the position of the Catholic Church in this respect one of the bulwarks of society.

of worship. It carries out that request which we make upon our greeting, which reads: "Whosoever thou and those who worship here.

Church makes no distinctions as to sings: "This day that the Lord hath race, caste or conditions. The rich and the poor meet together. The We see our Lord arising from the color question and the slavery questionb. This is the sign that death is tion has not divided the Catholic Church, as it has some others. I like this. It is the essence of Christian from all that we know and all of the two great truths which Christ our being, reducing us to the dust we lookin' jockey to be putting your leg has given to the world. The first is were made of, is only the entrance in- across the Blackbird." God's fatherhood. The second is the to a new and better life, a life free brotherhood of man. All Christian from all annoyances and troubles and churches recognize this, it is true, but full of overflowing with a happiness in its worship the Catholic Church beyond all our powers of imagination. has been able to apply it practically.

(New York Times.)

another institution, where he received been won.

necessary to save Brother Joseph's these troublesome excresences as many generally agreed that no luck at all stood emiling as the horse came gal- an arrow were on the track of the do was to keep his seat and steer

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He is so confident that the water was the means of his regaining his health registered in Canada at the time of that he has left for Paris to make a pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady

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"I like the Catholic Church," he Indeed, in suffering He took more than continued, "because of the sanctity it His share—more than any one else, In this nation we need the for ample recompense in the future.

He told His Apostles what was to greatest of all miracles. Christ in life by His own power, and remains flesh and blood under his hoofs. "I like its reverence for its houses worship. It carries out that redest which we make upon our greetdest which we make upon our greetto last until the end of time.

Ille by His own power, and remains here for forty days in the sight of all, to found and establish His Church, to last until the end of time.

"'Tis the Devil they ought to call the black"'Tis the Devil they ought to call the Black-

which reads: "Whosoever thou art that entered this church, remember it is the house of God; be reverent, be silent, be thoughtful, and leave it not without a prayer to God for thyself, for those who minister and those who worship here."

What a joyful tie it was for His disciples who loved Him so much and who had been so grievously disappointed! And it should also excite in us the liveliest joy, for it is a guarantee of our own resurrection and antee of our own resurrection and antee of our own resurrection and those who worship here."

"Wirra God help the poor boy's got to cross his back," said an old crone. "Then in its worship the Catholic union with God. As Holy Church It recognizes the second that we seem to be, an extinction of

We see our Lord passing here a "Then I like its charities. It builds most painful life; going through the hospitals and orphan asylumns. It has helplessness of infancy; living for an army of nurses in its sisterhoods. many a life unknown and hidden, in It commands a great body of men and poverty and labor; then going around women who minister to the sick and in His public ministry, living on alms the needs of the destitute and the and having not a place to lay His unfortunate, not for wages, but for head, the butt of calumny and ridithe sake of Christ and the Church. | cule, and then dying the death of a "Then I like the missionary spirit malefactor. Now all is changed; He of this Church. In common with is glorious. He passes through the other churches, it proposes to make closed doors-nothing obstructs Him; Christianity the religion of the He knows no longer either hunger or thirst. He rises bodily to heaven in the sight of His followers. No won-THINKS LOURDES CURED HIM. | der He exclaimed, "It is consummated," or finished. All our troubles will one day be finished. This tedi-Brother Francis Joseph, head of the ous, disagreeable world will be over. Christian Brother's of the Roman Ca- Let us endure it with patience; it tholic Church in the east, was strick- will be over very soon at the longest. en with mastoiditis several months The thought of Christ's resurrection ago and taken to St. Vincent's Hos- will cheer us under the greatest trials pital, where the surgeons told him which can befall us. No doubt our that it would be necessary to perform | Lord, though willingly enduring all an operation. He declined to consent things for us, was glad when it was to the operation, and after being four over; and so we shall be glad when months in the hospital was taken to our trial is over and the prize has

life, that still he would not consent, have testified who have tried it.

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### THE WHISPERER

(Continued from page 6.)

box to pieces.
"But 'twill be all right when he sees you, Miles," said his lordship. drive out his devil.

The horse had preceded Miles on the race course. He was in one of his many who were dead. And now, dead trumpeting and trampling the grass and lying in the grave, He comes to of his little paddock as if it were

him," said one, "an' not the Black-

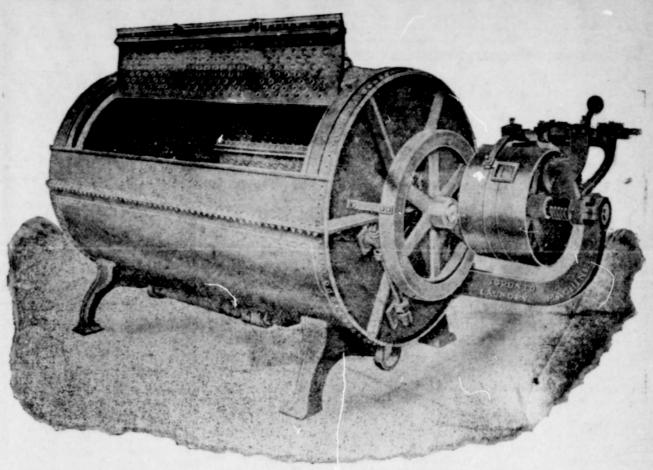
to cross his back," said an old crope 'Tis myself wouldn't be puttin' my nine bones in danger for the like of that beast."

"Have done wid your foolishness," said a man better informed. "'Tis the Whisperer that's to ride him, an' he has the power over any horse ever foaled. Let alone that you'd be a nice

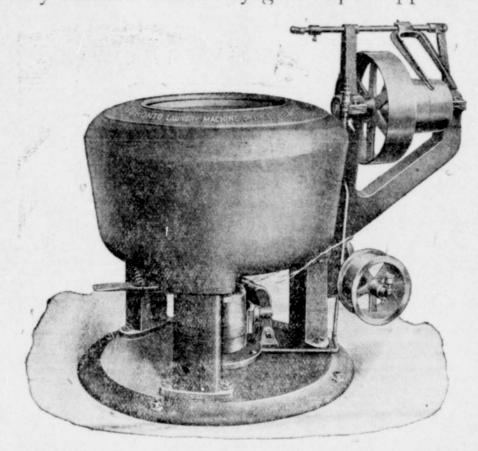
The course was three miles of undulating pastoral country. The ground on which the stand was built sloped gently, so that the course lay well within view of those who were on it or about it. It was a natural ed that she shrank less modestly than looking rather sullen, and lighting and smiling. usual from the admiring glances that down from their horses, pretended to "Well done, well done! They are ing in the sunlight with the man who fell upon her, seeming, indeed, to be turn their entire attention to feeding over it!" he cried, thumping the rail had emerged from a prison grave and

cheeks and in her eyes. do before an advancing wave, it was tural squeaking. a very different matter from the He came out in a few minutes so color. his rider was to keep a thousand love and sorrowful pride. cheeks and satin sides.

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race-course, with a brook to be leaped and left Pegasus forgotten, a few min- taken the jump.' home. All the country people had everything went clear out of men's your fellow were to fly now," said a sprice. turned out on foot, or driving or rid- minds when the Whisperer rode up voice at his side. vellow barouche from Shelton with Keon was out of prison to ride the be, but Miley will not fly." rapt out of herself by some unusual and washing them. Lord Cashel was before him with his gloved hand. up and down amid an admiring him. It was noticed that as he went intense that you might have fancied prance and snort so that the laughing nying of the Blackbird which all at feet on the smooth turf a mile away,

Blackbird. The large, limpid eyes of fine in his colors of green and gold At the stone wall Pegasus has risen moment of space he had cleared himthe bay were so full of kindness as to that his poor Gracie's heart swelled, and sailed over it, the Blackbird balk- self a space with his heels. There benavite caresses, and the difficulty of where she stood quietly apart, with ed for a second. For a second men's fore him was the sloping country with

hands from smoothing the sleek He went straight to the horse, and el hit his lips till the blood ran cown. one knew what was about to happen Blessings and good wishes followed sus, tumbled helter skelter to see the ward on the horse's neck and backed ed for him as if by magic. At this institution also the surgeons that an operation would be Cure? It has no equal for removing and silver, whereas it seemed to be half-way down the paddock, and then the air, and swifter than the flight of control of him. The utmost he could could follow the Blackbird, an' sure loping to ards him, tossing his beau-bay, who, in the momentary delay, straight. But before the clumsy esspurn the earth from his delicate sweating sides of the bay. Miles ne-feet. As for the Duke, he roared with ver lifted his whip. The heart of the laughter to see the troopers trying to

the two brilliant specks floating away

what business had his lordship wid a flash and the horses were coming up the like at all, riskin' people's lives to the brook. Pegasus was leading, for the sake of a brute of a horse that the Blackbird a couple of lengths beought to have had a shot put in him hind. "Miley is holding him in," But after they had drank, the Duke long ago?

Lord Cashel said, half aloud, "he still kept eyeing the horse as one fas-Yet the Blackbird swung into favor, will give him his head when they have cinated.

ing rough nags, and there were a few amid his escort. It got quickly "Ah, Wharnchile, I had not noticed 'aughed my lord carriages, among them being the big among the excited people that Miles you were my neighbor. So it would

Lady Mabel sitting in it by her state- Blackbird and cheer after cheer rent He was as pale as death, and his you say, Mr. Rebel? ly mother. It might have been notic- the air. The escort drew to one side, voice trembled. The Duke was gay

excitement that lit soft fires in her standing by to hurry Miles into the A roar had gone up from the people the barter between the two with dressing-room and away from the around and below them as the brook grave smile and wistful eyes that Pegasus, a bay horse, was being led handshakes many a one was giving was crossed. A silence followed so looked far away to the hills. throng. Though his spirit made him in, he pricked up his ears at the whin- you heard the thunder of the horses' for freedom communicate itself to the crowds scurried before him as children once had succeeded the shrill, unna- though they and their riders had Who can say? But certain it is that

> hearts seemed to stop, and Lord Cash- the hills on the horizon. Before anythe crowd, which had deserted Pera- But no, Miley had thrown himself for- the horse was off. The crowd opentiful head in the air and neighing had got a dozen lengths ahead. Now cort had one foot in its stirrups the with joy. When they had met, the Miles settled down in the saddle and Blackbird had gained the open, and horse's lead west into the man's gave his horse his head. With long that would be a rare horse that bosom and the man's arms around the splendid strides they gained on Pega- should follow. Then the fellows were horse's neck. A minute they stood sus and his rider. Closer and closer so hustled and impeded by the crowd so in happy meeting. Then the Whis- up. The wearer of the blue and sil- that had opened widely to let the perer sprang lightly into the saddle ver glanced back uneasily and caught Blackbird pass, that more minutes and the horse came stepping forth, a glimpse of the Blackbird's staring were wasted in setting out than they holding his head high and seeming to eyeballs. He began lashing the could ever overtake. A moment more and the two beau- horse answered too well the heart of mount. tiful creatures were off. Lord Cashel the man. Now the horses were neck | "As well follow the lightning," he watched the colors flash out of sight, and neck, and the crowd began to said, and then, learning the Blackbird and then turned and mounted the moan like the surge of the sea. was out of sight, he threw off a bumstand with a noise of armies in his Hoarse inarticulate cries broke from per to his safe disappearance. the swaying mass. Lord Cashel For a few minutes his sight failed heard it ringing in his ears like a million bells. "The Blackbird wins! The man, and the flight was no trick of Then it cleared a little. He could see Blackbird wins!" The green and gold your fellow's at all. Well, I supwere ahead now. He could see his pose our bargain is off for the presat the end of the Ten Acres by the colors flashing in the sunlight as the ent, but if the two turn up safe and hazel copse. The field was crossed in horses neared the winning post. A sound one of these days I shall take past the post, and the first sound out from the law, too, if necessary." of all the hubbub that reached my Lord Cashel's ears was the quiet voice beside him: "Well won, by Jove, and

> > where Miles still sat in his saddle the troubles were over, and then my looking happy and proud. He went lord's aegis was enough to protect to speak to Lord Cashel as the latter him. came near.

back where I came from. The escort, the one gloomy spot in a bright day, stood around him wait that, perhaps, was because he married

stirrup. It was the Duke who waved young mistress became Lady Cashol. "Is the victor of the day to go Monthly.

"Sell him to me, Cashel," he cried and a rough stone wall half way from utes later. The horses, the race, and "Twould be hard on us, Cashel, if at last; "you shall name your own

"You must buy the man, too, Duke!"

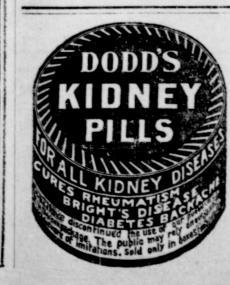
"And that I will if I can buy his affections from you to me. What do

It was a strange sight to see these two fine gentlemen laughing and jestwould return to it. Miles listened to

Did the passionate desire of the man heart of the creature that loved him? dwindled to the faintest speck of suddenly the Blackbird grew restive. He began to rear and kick, and in a

"I can swear to Musgrave." he said, length ahead, two lengths ahead, three the man and horse off your hands, if lengths ahead. The Blackbird shot you please; aye, and shelter them

A few days later the Blackbird was sent home, a small boy leading him, well ridden. The match is yours, and in a truly sweet-tempered mood. Perhaps he was conscious that the The two men went down side by people were making ballads in his side to the broad stretch of turf, praise. But Miles did not return till There were many stories where he had hidden while the mount-"I've won you the race, my lord," ed patrols were searching the country he said, "and now I'm ready to go for him. Some said he was within the park walls of Shelton and fed with meats from the kitchen. ing, each man's foot ready for the Gracie O'Malley the very day -Katharine Tynan, in The Irish





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### Around Toronto

### PERSONAL.

The Misses Gret and Frank Mallon have just returned from a two weeks' wisit to New York, where they were present during the Easter and Centenary celebrations.

### ST. MONICA'S CHURCH. EGLINTON.

mica, it was especially celebrated in known as Carrie to her young com-Mass was well attended and a wear a heavy heart and mourn with great number received Holy Commun- sorrow her sudden call. After the devotions in the evening Father Roche delivered a very surtable sermon for the occasion, it being on the "Christian Home," pointing out how St. Monica was especially honored as being a model Christian mother.

On Tuesday, the 4th inst., the death patient and pleasant way. Occurred at Maisonneuve, Montreal, of While the friends and ac

megretted religious.

### KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN.

In their hall, corner Queen and Mc-Caul streets, the Knights of St. John spent a very pleasant evening, Mr. J. J. Ward presiding and giving a most pleasing address on The Aims of knowing that she died fortified by and Objects of the Society and the Rites of Holy Church, and can duties of Catholic Young Men. The feel assured that her soul is now reapmusical programme was enhanced by the piano playing of Miss Edna Mc-Que, who acted as accompanist, and morning, May 4th, the remains being by the character songs of young Mas- conveyed to St. Paul's church, where ter McCue, whose singing greatly pleased the audience. A social hour Brought the programme to a close.

### HOME BANK EXTENSIONS.

The Head Office of the Home Bank ol Canada, 8 King street west, Toronto, requiring more space, the office of the General Manager and the Staff which was formerly on the ground floor, has been transferred to the first floor of the building, and the space thus vacated added to the premises of the Toronto Branch.

These changes were found necessary of the Institution

the Home Bank will open a new ers. branch in Toronto at the corner of Sad at heart were all that wit- onto Junction, and who is charming Queen East and Ontario streets and nessed so imposing a scene, and at and distinguished even in the great another at 20 Dundas street west, in the solemn music of the Requiem Altman store, where she is employ-West Toronto, or Toronto Junction, many tears were shed, but few there as the suburb was formerly known be-

### ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

During the Forty Hours' Devotion in St. Peter's church the sermon on Tuesday evening was preached by Fa- Wheat, spring bush ther Coyle, who kindly came at a few Wheat, fall, bush notice to replace the priest Wheat, goose, bush who was announced and did not ap- Wheat, red, bush ... ..... pear. Father Coyle's sermon was Rye, bush as great a treat as his generosity was swelcome.

On last Sunday St. Peter's Parish celebrated the first anniversary of the opening of its new church. The Pastor gave a statement in the morning of the receipts and expenditure up to date, which statement was of a very gratifying nature. In the evening Father McBrady of St. Michael's Coldege preached a characteristically Beautiful sermon on devotion to the Blessed Virgin and its relation to the emystery of the Incarnation. The people of St. Peter's Parish, who their struggling days were indebted to Father McBrady for many a treat, were glad to see him once more, apparently in all his old-time vigor of mind and body.

### MEETING OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul held their quarterly meeting on Sunday last in their hall, Shuter street The attendance was large and repre sented all the conferences. Chancellor Rohleder presided, and Mr. J. J. Seitz conducted the meeting. The President, in reviewing the work of the past winter, stated that the Society had just come through one of the most trying periods in its exist-The demands on the funds of the Society were heavy, but in no to go unassisted. He thanked the Mayor and city authorities for liberal donation, every dollar of which had been carefully expended. The President of each conference in turn gave a verbal report, which went to show that while balances on hand were very small, the funds as a rule were suffi-

Father Rohleder made a few reanarks and as suggested by the presi- day, April 30th. The contracting dent, urged members to look carefully parties were Mr. John A. Bannon of after the young boys coming within their sphere, to advise them, and as far as possible to discourage the dangerous and vicious habit of swearing. Smoking among boys he would also disscourage. Regret was expressed that owing to duties elsewhere his Grace was unavoidably absent. The annual Toronto Junction, formed the choir. report of the Society has been distributed. Extra copies may be had the church. on application.

residence, 130 Berkeley street. The deceased was born and had lived

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all her life in St. Paul's parish, where she had a wide circle of friends, who learned with sorrow of the sad loss they have sustained, in the demise of one who by her amiable disposition won her way into their hearts. Though yet in the bloom of youth, not having left the tender age of girlhood, she had by her kind and gentle nature endeared herself to all who Monday being the Feast of St. Mo- came in contact with her. She was Monica's Church, Eglinton. panions, who were many and to-day

Only a few short months ago she was to all appearances enjoying good health. She taught a class of little girls at Sunday School, and was always at the post when required, and the children had learned to look with pleasure for the hour of Sunday afternoon that she would be with them to DEATH OF REV. BRO. MALACHY teach the sacred truths of our Holy EDWARD. Religion, which she performed in a

While the friends and acquaintances Rev. Bro. Malcahy Edward, Provin-cial of the Christian Brothers and dear to them, the greatest blow has well known in Toronto. News of the fallen on the bereaved home, especialdeath has caused much and general ly her mother and only sister, the two girls being nearly of an age and na-Next week we hope to be able to turally close companions. Our heart-publish a sketch and cut of this much felt sympathy goes out to them, in this, their hour of grief.

Among her relations are her two uncles, Mr. J. W. and Mr. F. Mogan, also her aunts, Miss Delia and Kath-

Though her death was a shock to her family, they have the consolation to sand souls, Father Murphy had ing the reward of a well-spent life.

The funeral took place on Monday High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Hand, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery, where the interment was made in the family plot.

It was indeed a sombre, though to a Catholic eye, an imposing picture, to see on a bright May morning the funeral cortege entering the church. The following members of the Sodality of Mary acted as pall-bearers: owing to the increase in the business and the badge of membership, follow- amiable wife is making many friends ed in procession through a guard of in New York and building up a good Before the end of the present month sanctuary boys, bearing lighted tap- practice; Miss Kate O'Connor,

fore the name was changed recently. did not feel the great consolation of Mamie and Kathleen Mullins, daughso happy an end of this life.-Com.

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We regret to announce the death of Miss Margaret Caroline (Carrie) Mason, which occurred on the morning of the 1st of May, at her mother's the presence of the venerable grand-mother of the pride Mrs. Alex Cranton Mass Margaret Caroline (Carrie) M mother of the bride, Mrs. Alex. Gracey, who has been so long and favorably known to the older bishops and priests of the Province. The presents to the bride were numerous and cost-Mr. and Mrs. Bannon will reside at Lambton Mills.

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(Continued from page 5.)

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only twenty tickets to distribute amongst them, yet he generously supplied the Catholic Register's representative with admission tickets and otherwise made access easy and comiort-Thanks many and sincere to the kindly Monsignor

MET FORMER TORONTONIANS. Many in Toronto will be glad to learn that Father Costello, C.SS.R. son of Mr. Peter Costello of St. Pat rick's parish, is well and doing good work in the parish to which he was attached. He was glad to see the Toronto visitors and he and the Superior made warm enquiries about their confreres of Toronto, particular-Miss M. Egan, Miss M. Dulan, Miss ly for the Rector, Rev. Father Brick Hayes, Miss L. Lyons, Miss F. and for their old friend Father Stuhl McNeill, and Miss A. Christie, while Toronto people who kindly called were the other young ladies of the Sodality Dr. J. J. McMahon, son of Mr. Mc wearing black dresses, white veils Mahon, D'Arcy street, who with his merly of St. Mary's parish, and Torter of Mrs. Mullins of 145 Beverley street, who are forging alread to suc cess, one in the office of the Spanish Consul and the other studying law in which profession she will be full 0.92 fledged in the coming year. Toronto' people in New York are all a credit to their old home.

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