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Centinuance of Interview with Mr. Matthew Teefy-The Late James Austin, an Old-Time Printer - The "Christian Guardian," now the Oldest Paper in Toronto-The First Priests in Upper Canada-List of Catholic Priests Here in 1842-St-Paul's Church, Toronto, Built in 1826-Bishop Macdonell's Toronto Residence-Life of Bishop Macdoneli

'I have an idea, Mr. Teefy, that the late James Austin, president of the Dominion Bank, was a printer in the 'Patriot' office during your years there.

'Yes, he was, I had forgotten him.

"I met Mr. Austin in the early iorties in Hamilton. He was about to start a paper in Guelph, I think the 'Herald,' the same that is now a daily paper, as well as a weekly, and edited by Mr. Downey, the eloquent Catholic member for South Wellington, in the Provincial Parliament. In 1852. 1 in connection with three other practical printers, started a daily paper in Toronto, and calling on the wholesale grocery firm of Foy & Austin to solicit business for the new venture, Mr. Austin told me he was an old publisher himself, and then 1 remembered him. He had sold out to a man named Pirie. It was started as a Conservative paper, and has been Conservative evel since.

"The oldest paper now in Toronto is the "Christian Guardian. It was started in 1829 by the Rev. Egerton Ryerson, and has been issued continually ever since.

"I have done a good deal of business with that establishment in days St. Mary's in Toronto. Rev. Mr. long gone by, Mr. Teefy, and always in a satisfactory manner. The first time I learned anything about the "Christian Guardian" was, I think, in 1843, when its foreman, a Mr. Lawrence, led a band of teetotallers from Toronto to a demonstration held in Hamilton, the summer of that year. That was one of the years of McDonagh, of Perth, remained many the Father Mathew movement in Ireland, and there was a good deal of was greatly respected. Father Mcenthusiasm for the temperance cause Donagh was superceded in Toronto by here then, too. A Mr. Bently was Father Carroll, who was made adminestablished the first type agency in tors were of Highland Scotch stock ; was the Toronto in 1849. Mr. Roddy foreman that I did business last with. Rev. Anson Green was the superintendent that I have the best recollection of. I' suppose you know that the 'Guardian' office is the estab.ishment wherein the late Patrick Boyle learned the printing trade.

found , armes sought. The volume was for the ear 1842. I am sure the list of nate reproduced will be of interest to the present time. It is as follow Gore of The McDonagh. Gore of The Rev. Eugene O'Reilly. O'Reilly .ar. Quinlan. New Market-Re Richmond-Rev. 'r'. Smith

Guelph-Rev. Mr. Gibney. Dundas-Rev. M. O'Flynn. Niagara-Rev. Edward Gordon. St. Catherines-Rev. Mr. Lee. Penetanguishene-Rev. Mr. Charest, Rev. Mr. Proulx.

Cobourg-Rev. Mr. Kernan. Belleville-Rev. Mr. Brennan. Picton-Rev. Mr. Lalor. Peterborough-Rev. Mr. Butler. Ops-Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick. Kingston-Rt. Rev. Bishop Goulin.

-Rev. Patrick Dollard. -Rev. Angus McDonald. Brockville-Rev. Mr. O'Reilly. Prescott-Rev. J. Clarke. Camden East-Rev. Mr. Bourke. Cornwall-Rev. J. Bennett, Rev. Alex. J. McDonell.

*Perth-Rev. J. H. McDonagh. Bytown-Rev. J. Cannon. St. Andrews-Rev. Geo. Hay. St. Raphael-Rev. John McDonald. Alexandria-Rev. John McDonald. London-Rev. J. P. O'Dwyer. Amherstburg-Rev. Mr. Vervias. Sandwich-Rev. M. MacDonell. Chatham-Very Rev. Angus Mc-Donell.

Hamilton-Very Rev. W. P. Macdonald

When I had it copied I said to Mr. "This list is of interest to Teefy me, as I remember well many of the names. When Vicar General Macdonald was called to Toronto from Hamilton, Father Gordon, then of Niagara. was appointed to his place. Father Gibney, of Guelph, was a prominent and much tried priest. Father McDonagh was removed from Toronto to St. Catharines. Very Rev. Angus McDonell was removed

and

from Chatham to Kingston. Father Proulx was the first parish priest of Brennan, of Belleville, had an anxious time of it on account of trouble with the Orangemen. Father Dollard, of Kingston, was a much beloved priest. Rev. Father O'Reilly, of Brockville, was removed to Dundas, while Rev. Eugene O'Reilly the Gore was known as a rather eccentric divine. Father years the priest of that parish, and service of the late D. K. Feehan, who the names, nine or ten of those pas-



schools, for which purpose he subsequently obtained grants of money from the Home Government. On his

arrival in Upper Canada he found whole province, and two clergymen, horseback, sometimes on foot or in from destruction. the invasion of Canada by American fect their rescue.

St. Regis and taken, with their artillery, ammu - from Point Claire. In addition to the dane), when he said this is not only convent and church, there are a a question of higher education, but a tion and other military stores. couple of hotels, numerous stores and question ranging over

In 1816 Mr Macdonell went to Eng- butter and cheese factories in the vil- THE ENTIRE DOMAIN OF EDUCAland, and waited upon Mr. Adding- lage. ton, then Viscount Sidmouth, who in-! The names of the dead and missing, troduced him to Earl Bathurst, the as far as known at present, are : Colonial Secretary. Part of his mis- Sister Rageterua, music mistress, view that you cannot have a proper sion was to induce the Home Govern- 32 years of age. ment to favor a division of the dio- - Garard, of St. Genevieve, 15 education unless you have a proper cese of Quebec. In July, 1817, the years of age. Holy See separated Nova Scotia from - Tessier, of Ile Rigaud, 18 years the deplorable condition of education the dioccse of Quebec, and created of age. the next foreman, and with him I did istrator of the diocese on the death that province into an Apostolical Marceline Ville, of Montreal, 11 necessary training for teachers and a good deal of business when in the of Bishop Power in 1847. Judging by Vicariate. The Court of Rome erect- years of age.

> one Upper Canada, and the other con- years of age. sisting of New Brunswick, Prince Eu- Adele Robitaille, of St. Genevieve ward Island and the Magdalen Is- 10 years of age. Iands. He returned to Canada in - Dugas, of St. Genevieve, 11 years Ireland, more than in any civilized of age. In 1816, Bishop Plessis paid his Emma Tereault, of Montreal, aged necessity for co-ordination on account first episcopal visit to Upper Canada. 15 years. Leoni Daoust, of Ile Bizard, 15 the poverty of the people, and yet we College in Stephen's Green, which is Catholics, the most considerable years of age. Eglantine Proulx, of Montreal, 11

IRISH UNIVERSITY QUESTION

four-Sir Antony MacDonnell Repudiated

London, April 13 .- In the House of Commons to-day, on the Irish notion for Catholic minority rights, all of the false statement which goes Mr. Dillon said :- For thirty years sent to govern Ireland has been a supporter of the claims of the Catholics in this matter, with the possible FIRE FATALITY IN CONVENT exception of Mr. Jackson, whose views

Irish matters were never ascer-OII -A disastrous fire broke out at an tained. I think it is not unnatural, only three Catholic churches in the early hour on Friday morning, and especially after the emphatic declarareduced to ashes the convent in the tion to which he gave atterance in one a Frenchman altogether ignorant beautiful little village of Ste. Gene- the House on Tuesday last, that we of the English language ; the other vieve, Que. One nun and twelve chil- should be anxious to know what are an Irishman, who left the country soon afterwards. For more than thirty years Mr. Macdonell's life was the villagers hastened to the aid of the views of our new governor on this the villagers hastened to the aid of the fact that, although long notice devoted to the missions of Upper the doomed building. Bucket brigades was given of this debate, the right Canada. He travelled from the pro-vince line at Coteau du Lac to Lake sible effort was made to save the tunity of absenting himself from the Superior, through a country without building, but the fire had gained such House ; and all the more strange is roads or bridges, often carrying his beadway that it was soon apparent it that his absence is for the purpose vestments on his back, sometimes on that there was no chance to save it of paying a visit to Lord Londonderry and to address a select reprethe rough waggons then used, and sometimes in Indian bark cances; the smoke, attempted to grope their traversing the great inland lakes and way out. of the building. Notwith-progress on this question. (Nationalnavigating the rivers Ottawa and St. standing all efforts, unfortunately, ist cheers). This is a question the Lawrence, to preach the Word of God there was a deplorable loss of life. importance of which has not been readminister the rites of the One of the nuns, in heroic effort to cognized in this country. I remember Church to the widely scattered save the lives of the children in her that more than a quarter of a cen-Catholics, many of whom were Irish charge, succumbed to the smoke and tury ago definite pledges were given immigrants who had braved the diffi- flames. The pupils who were lost from the Government Bench that this culties of settling in our Canadian were in a portion of the building question would be settled in the folwoods and swamps. On the declara- where the fire had obtained too much lowing year. In my opinion there is tion of war by the United States beadway before the alarm was given, no subject of greater importance to against Great Britain in 1812, and to enable those who responded to ef- the well-being of Ireland. I do not beliepe there is any part of your mistroops, Mr. Macdonell prevailed upon | Ste. Genevieve is a village and par- government of Ireland which has inhis countrymen to form the 2nd Glen-, ish of Jacques Cartier County, on flicted a more deadly wound than the garry Fencible Regiment. By the Riviere des Prairies, and is reached denial of all access to higher educaactivity and bravery of these men the by both Grand Trunk and the Cana- tion. I entirely endorse the view enemy's frontier posts of Ogdensburg, dian Pacific railways. It is three taken by the right hon. gentleman the French Mills were miles from Beaconsfield and five miles member for Haddington (Mr. Hal-

TION

in Ireland. I have always held the system of primary and secondary system of University education, and in Ireland is due to the fact that the organizers has been denied almost aled two other Apostolical Vicariates, I Irene Bertrand, of St. Genevieve, 11 together to the people of Ireland. We mand, compel us to accept one which have had Departments started for the ose of co-ordinating education in country in the world, there exists the of the great arrears of education and are told in the report of the Royal Commission that so far as the State liament, Irish money, no doubt, but is concerned there is no co-ordination and the different departments of edu-the said that the College government cation are separated by an almost impassable chasm. There has been a great deal of noise made about the Department of Technical Education in were made by the Head of the Order, Ireland. We have a most costly and wasteful system of inspectors and in- his wish absolutely, so that Unionists structors and Technical Education Committees spread all over the country, and in my deliberate opinion never was there inflicted on an unfortunate and poverty-stricken country a greater fraud than the whole of this system. (Nationalist cheers). Not that I do not approve of technical an effort was made to get Pointe education, but the thing was begun at the wrong end, and instead of reforming the ordinary system of instruction in the country, you have squandered untold sums on this system of technical education which can never work properly until you have the other system of estication in proper working order. I say the people are in danger of having forced on them the worst form of socialism by the danger of being drawn into this sham science when they have no proper foundation of ordinary education. I know nothing more contemptible than the class of men we have in Ireland with

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whether the Government proposed to introduce any legislation this year dealing with the question of Irish education in any branch, and Mr. Wyndham reylied, "No, sir." That is That is the way in which it has been treated Speeches by Mr. Dillon and Mr. Bal- year after year. Irish education is, as I have said, in a state of general confusion and stagnation or retrogression. But the question with which we are concerned to-day is primarily a question of higher education. Now

the round of the press of this country every Chief Secretary whom you have and which was endorsed just now by the hon. member who represents those who rule Ireland really.

Mr. Wolff said there were not many of his party present.

Mr. Dillon-No; that is so. They do not take any interest in the question of education in Ireland. If it was a question of Sir Antony MacDornell it would be different no doubt. Education does not concern the Orange the views of our new governor on this party, who have delivered their ultimatum. (Cheers and laughter.) But let me dispose now of that statement that what we demand is a University controlled by Bishops or priests. Now notice that the "Spectator," which for twenty years, although a strong Unionist paper, has consistently supported our demand, had an article which shows that even sympathetic Englishmen cannot understand the Irish question. What does it say Last month it said-"We believe, and always believed, that what the Irish demand as a body for themselves is a University-controlled entirely by ecclesiastics. If they demand it we think they ought to get it." But we do not demand it (Nationalist cheers) and we would not be willing to accept it if it were offered to us (renewed Irish 'cheers), and is it not amazing that this statement is repeated not only by our enemies, like the hon. and learned gentlemen (Mr. Gordon), by Englishmen who are prejudiced against our demand, but by a newspaper which for twenty years has supported our demand, and, no doubt, honestly believes what it says to be true

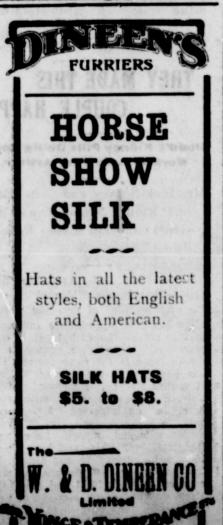
WE HAVE NEVER DEMANDED

that, nor do we seek for now, a University which is to be controlled by ecclesiastics. (Nationalist cheers.) But what is the present situation You have given us and forced upon us University Coilege miserably endowed no doubt with £6,000 a year, which is absolutely controlled by ecclesiastics (Nationalist cheers), controlled by them solely, and you who say that you cannot on principle give money for such Universities as we debody. Father Delaney, who appeared as a witness before the Royal Com mission, and who is one of the ablest men in Ireland, and gave most interesting and valuable evidence, put the matter most frankly, and the Commission used his description of the endowed by money voted by this Parwas entirely in the hands of the Jesuit Order, that the appointments to the beaching staff of the College and that their tenure depended upon voted money for a College which was absolutely controlled by the Order of Jesuits, of whose truthfulness they did not entertain too exalted an idea (Nationalist cheers.) Yet, it is said, the money could not be voted for such a University as we demand. Is it not hard for an Irishman to have patience in such circumstances Father Delaney added that the Jesuits "give up their salaries to the College, reserving nothing for themselves, thereby enabling the College to buy (Laughter.) Yes, it was very coals. creditable to this Imperial Parliament, no doubt, that five or six Jesuits should starve themselves to enable the rooms to be heated and the rent to be paid. The truth of it is that your policy in Ireland is is saturated by a mere make-believe in so far as it concerns matters that are under the control of this Parlia ment. We heard just now a speech from the member for South Derry A SMATTERING OF PRACTICAL about primary education. We were told it was set up by Parliament as a non-sectarian system. The hon- member for Camberwell (Dr. Macnamara). whose intervention is always welcome, because he speaks upon these subjects with knowledge and accuracy went to Ireland to study the ouestion. Not having reached the bottom of the Government hypocrisy in relation to it, he was rather taken with ary system, but the fact is that what he sympathized with in its programme

"Mr. Teefy, as I am sure you have data for everything historical relating to Canada, you can tell me when first we had stationary or parish priests in Upper Canada.

"Yes, I can ; here is an old almanac that contains the names. In 1823 Right Rev. Alex. Macdonell was Bishop of Upper Canada, located in Glengarry. Rev. John McDonell was parish priest in the eastern district of Glengarry at that time ; Rev. William Fraser was located in Kingston ; and Rev. M. Marchand and Rev. M. Crevier were located in Sandwich. Just one bishop and four priests. Highlanders, after the French, were the first Catholic settlers. The first band of Highlanders were not led here by Bishop Macdonell, but by an Irish priest named McKenna. The first priest in this section, however, seems to have been the Rev. Alexander Macdonell, ordained in 1768, missionary at New Johnson, in the eastern part of the province.'

"Mr. Teefy, have you a volume among your papers of 'The Catholic,' published in Hamilton and edited by the Very Rev. W. P. Macdonald. It contained a list of priests who were agents for that paper in Upper Canada, and perhaps included the whole number. That list would give us the names of nearly all, if not all, the Catholic elergy of what is now Ontario at the time of its publication. My friend soon produced a bound volume of the desired publication, and turning to the list of agents, I



four French Canadians, and the rest Irish A great priest of those days was

Father McMahon, of Quebec, who was pastor of St. Patrick's in that city. There was a great Irish immigration throughout the forties, and some of those poor people were rather wild and hard to control, as Father Mc-Mahon found out.

I think but nine volumes of "The Catholic" was published. It was beof the paper in Hamilton was a Scotchman named John Robertson, but he was not a Catholic. I think

he left the country for Australia in later years.

"I think, Mr. Teefy, you can tell me all about the first Catholic church in Toronto, old St. Paul's-when it was built, and who was its first priest ?

"Yes, Mr. Halley, I can. Old St. Paul's was built in the year 1826 by a well known contractor named .John Ewart, and it was a handsome viece of red brick masonry. The priest under whose direction it was constructed was a Father Crowley.

I asked Mr. Teefy if he could tell me if Bishop Macdonell, the first Pishop of Upper Canada, ever lived in Toronto

He said he did, but it was long before his time. He learned, however, from Rovertson's Landmarks of 'Toronto, that his residence was at the corner of Jarvis and Duchess streets. But when he resided there is not stated.

Bishop Macdonell, then a priest, landed at Quebec, coming from Scotland in the year 1803, and was immediately appointed to the mission of St. Raphael's, Upper Canada. Upon arrival he presented his credenhis tials to Lieut.-Governor Hunter. the then Lieut.-Governor of the Province. and obtained lands stipulated for his friends according to the order of the sign manual. He took up his residence in the County of Glengarry. which continued his place of residence for twenty-five years. He had to repair to York soon after his arrival to look after the land patents promised to his clients, amounting to 160,000 acres. After some further delay he received patents for his own followers. His next object was the building of churches and the establishment of

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1817 Here and there he found a few groups being at St. Raphael's, where Mr. Macdonell resided. At Kingston were years of age. 75 Catholic families, of whom 55 were Canadian and 20 Scotch and Irish. gun in Kingston in 1830. The printer Sandwich had a Catholic population of 1,500 souls. The old parish of St. Genevieve, aged 82 years. Peter, in the midst of the St. Claire contained with the settlement flats. at Malden, about 450 souls. Beyond those commenced the great solitude Genevieve, aged 80 years. of the West, known as the "Upper Country" or Northwest, where many Canadians were employed in the service of the Hudson's Bay and other fur trading companies.

> Mr. Macdonell was on the 12th of January, 1819, nominated Bishop of Resina and Vicar Apostolic of Upper Canada. He was consecrated on the 31st of December, 1820, in the church of the Ursuline Convent, Quebec.

After Bishop Macdonell's last return from Europe he resided for some years in Toronto when it was yet York, in the house that stands on the southeast corner of Nelson (now Jarvis) and Duchess streets. His private chapel was known as the "Soup Kitchen," a large frame building nearly opposite, which was removed several years ago.

The Bishop went to Kingston about the year 1836, and resided there during the remainder of his life in Can ada. In 1836 he foresaw the coming political storm that broke out in Toronto, in December, 1837. In an address to the freeholders of Stormont and Glengarry he cautioned them against being led into trouble. The pastor of St. Paul's Church in To-Bishop's guarreled. Mass was in consequence celebrated for some time in two different places.

afterwards Vicar-General at Kingston, Church. and Hamilton. This was followed by

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COULD GET NO HELP

Later details tell of frightful scenes which attended the fire. It started at 11.15 last night, Claire by telephone, so that they could get help from Montreal, but for some reason yet to be explained they could not get any answer from Pointe Claire.

Meanwhile the fire was spreading with fearful rapidity and the excitement was frightful, as it became apparent that many lives would be lost The fire started in the old ladies hospice, and the smoke was so thick that the children on the floor above were unable to get down.

The convent was called St. Anne's, and was a branch of the convent of the Sisters of St. Anne's of Lachine.

the founding of Regiopolis College at just enough to give them conceit. Kingston.

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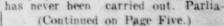
SCIENCE,

(Hear, hear). These men will demor-There was at this time a Celtic so- alize and debauch the whole mind of

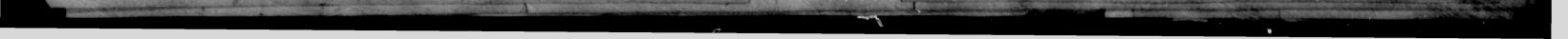
ciety in Kingston, of which Bishop the country, and they are doing their Macdonell and many other Highland- best to uproot the healthy and glorrento, at this time, was a Father ers were members. This society en- ious love of true knowledge which has O'Grady, who dissented from the tertained the bishop before entering been the characteristic of the Irish loyal principles and they on his last journey to the old coun- race. (Nationalist cheers.) I have met try. He landed at Liverpool on the amongst my countrymen in America the published programme of the prim-1st of August, 1839. He went thence and in Ireland men who could not to London. In October of the same read or write far more intelligent and One of the bishop's enterprises was year he passed over to Ireland, in- better educated than many of the inthe establishment of a college for the tending to be present at a great din- structors that are going round now education of priests. Vicar-General ner given to the Catholic prelates in teaching practical science. That is Gordon, afterwards of Hamilton, the city of Cork. In the west of Ire- the condition to which you have Father Hay, of Toronto, Father Brennan, of Belleville, and a few he caught a cold, from the evil effects sing, the country is going back in other Upper Canadian priests, were of which he died January 14th, 1840, education. The late Chief Secretary educated in this college under the di-rection of Very Rev. W. P. McDonald, received the last sacraments of the of the solution of this question were great, but that it was the duty of Parliament in some way to get round them. I asked the Chief Secretary

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"It was Mr. Reuben Haredale, Mr. 1 Geoffrey's elder brother-

he did not proceed.

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forward, "the nineteenth of March ; could touch the ground. toat's very strange.

and Solomon went on :-

Warren, which, as Joe has said-not that you remember it, Joe, for a boy like you can't do that, but because than it is now. His lady was lately dead, and he was left with one child -- the Miss Haredale you have been inqdiring about-who was then scarcely a year old."

Although the speaker addressed himself to the man who had shown so much curiosity about this same family, and made a pause here as if expecting some exclamation of surprise or encouragement, the latter made no remark, nor gave any indication that he heard or was interested in what was said. Solomon therefore turned to his old companions, whose noses were brightly illuminated by the deep red glow from the decent behavior

"Mr. Haredale," said Solomon, man, "left this place when his lady died, feeling it lonely like, and went up to London, where he stopped some months ; but finding that place as day, only two women servants, his his steward, and a gardener."

tone, occasioned by keen enjoyment of distinctness,-

"-Bringing with him two women servants, and his steward and a gardener. The rest stopped behind up in London, and were to follow next day. the passing-bell."

and galloped away ; dashing through me the light, friend ; ride forward at ong speed, which few badly mounted ture, even had they been thoroughly which, to one who knew nothing of crushed it with his foot the way he rode, was attended at

langer The roads, even within twelve miles man in the chaise, "or is this,"

Here he came to a dead stop, and only for an instant, and even then badly made. The way this rider tra- hammer, "a scheme for robbing me made so long a pause that even John the wind carried the sound away, but versed had been ploughed up by the I know these roads friend. When I Willet grew impatient and asked why I heard it. I listened for a long wheels of heavy wagons, and rendered travel them, I carry nothing but a time, but it rang no mo.e. 1 had rotten by the frosts and thaws of the few shillings, and not a crown's "Cobb," said Solomon Daisy, drop- heard of corpse candles, and at last preceding winter, or possibly of many worth of them. I tell you plainly, to ping his voice and appealing to the I persuaded myself that this must be winters. Great heles and gaps had save us both trouble, that there's post-office keeper ; "what day of the a corpse bell tolling of itself at mid-month is this ?" what day of the a corpse bell tolling of itself at mid-night for the dead. I tolled my bell now filled with water from the late pretty stout arm considering my -how, or now long, I don't know- rains, were not easily distinguishable years, and this tool, which, mayhap, "Of March," said the clerk, bending and ran home to be as fast as I even by day; and a plunge into any from long acquaintance with, I can rward, "the nineteenth of March; could touch the ground.

In a law voice they all acquiesced, a restless night, and told the story poor beast now urged forward to the you, if you play at that game." With to my neighbors. Some were serious, utmost extent of his powers. Sharp these words he stood upon the defen-"It was Mr. Reuben Haredale, Mr. and some made light of it : I don't flints and stones rolled from under his sive. Geoffrey's elder brother, that twenty- think anybody believed it real. But hoofs continually ; the rider could two years ago was the owner of the that morning, Mr. Reuben Haredale scarcely see beyond the animals's Gabriel Varden," replied the other. was found murdered in his bed-cham- head, or farther on either side than ber ; and in his hand was a piece of his own arm would have extended. returned the locksmith. "You know the cord attached to an alarm-bell At that time, too, all the roads in my name it seems. Let me know you have often heard me say so-was outside the roof, which hung in his the neighborhood of the metropolis yours." then a much larger and better place, room and had been cut asunder. no were infested with footpads or highand a much more valuable property doubt by the murderer, when he seized waymen, and it was a night, of all from any confidence of yours, but "That was the bell I heard.

"A bureau was found opened, and a his unlawful calling with little 'ear plied the traveller. cash-box, which Mr. Haredale had of detection.

brought down that day, and was sup- Still, the traveller dashed forward posed to contain a large sum of at the same reckless pace, regardless money, was gone. The steward and alike of the dirt and wet which flew gardener were both missing, and both about his head, the profound dark- your face." suspected for a long time, but they ness of the night, and the probability were never found, though hunted far of encountering some desperate charand wide. And far enough they might acters abroad. At every turn and have looked for poor Mr. Rudge the angle, even where a deviation from man, who, moving as the horse moved steward, whose body-scarcely to be the direct course might have been recognized by his clothes and the least expected, and could not possibly watch and ring he wore-was found, be seen until he was close upon it, he months afterwards, at the bottom of guided the bridle with an unerring a piece of water in the grounds, with hand, and kept the middle of the a deep gash in the breast where he road. Thus he sped inward, raising locksmith, "and tales at the club tobowls of their pipes ; assured, by long had been stabbed with a knife. He himself in the stirrups, leaning his morrow, how Gabriel Varden was solved to show his sense of such inall agreed that he had been sitting ed the horse's neck, and flourishing dark night. Stand-let me see your up reading in his own room, where his heavy whip above his head with face. there were many traces of blood, and the fervor of a madman. turning his back upon the strange was suddenly fallen upon and killed There are times when, the elements would only involve him in a personal before his master.

though he had never been heard of ther of good or evil, feel a mysterious down looked steadily at the lockalways heard say-he suddenly came from that time to this, he will be, sympathy with the tumult of nature, smith. always heard say-he suddenly came mark my words. The crime was com- and are roused into corresponding Perhaps two men more powerfully without a light; and it's four miles been brought back to the subject on emulate those who ride the whirlwind upon his skin, hung there in dark and

CHAPTER II.

"A strange story !" said the man It happened that that night, an old who had been the cause of the and had long been poorly, deceased, about as you predict. Is that all ?" anguled by some strong motive to shrinking too, was that of a man know hall came running out to the A question so unexpected, nettled impelled by some strong motive to shrinking too, was that of a man known hail, came running out to the twelve o'clock at night to go and toll Solomon Daisy not a little. By dirt reach his journey's end, on he swept who stood at bay; while his firmly horse's head, leaving the door open group of listeners, sufficiently indica- report) with a few flourishes suggesttive of the strong repugnance any one ed by the various hearers from time of them would have felt, to have to time, he had come by degrees to turned out at such a time upon such tell it with great effect ; and "is an errand. The clerk felt and under- that all ?" after the climax, was not "Is that all ?" he repeated, "yes, "It was a dreary thing, especially that's all, sir. And enough too, I "I think so too. My horse, young soil and sitting down to take his man. He is but a hack hired from a dinner on cold tombstones, and I was roadside posting-house, but he must

the mud and darkness with a head-long speed, which few badly mounted in handing up the lantern, the man orsemen would have cared to ven- necessarily cast its rays full on the speaker's face. Their eyes met at the acquainted with the country ; and instant. He suddenly dropped it and

"Did you never see a locksmith beevery step with great bazard and fore, that you start as if you had come upon a ghost ?" cried the old

of London, were at that time ill- added hastily, thrusting his hand inand a deep bell too, plainly. I' was paved, seliom repaired, and very to the tool basket and drawing out a "I was up early next morning, after down a surer-footed horse than the have it all your own way, I promise

> "I am not what you take me for, "Then what and who are you ?' "I have not gained the information

others, in which any evil-disposed per- from the inscription on your cart, son of this class might have pursyed which tells it to al! the town," re-"You have better eyes for that than

you had for your horse then," said Varden, descending nimbly from his "Who are you? Let me see chaise While the locksmith alighted, the traveller had regained his saddle, from which he now confronted the old

in chafing under the tightened rein. kept close beside him.

"Let me see your face, I say." "Stand off !"

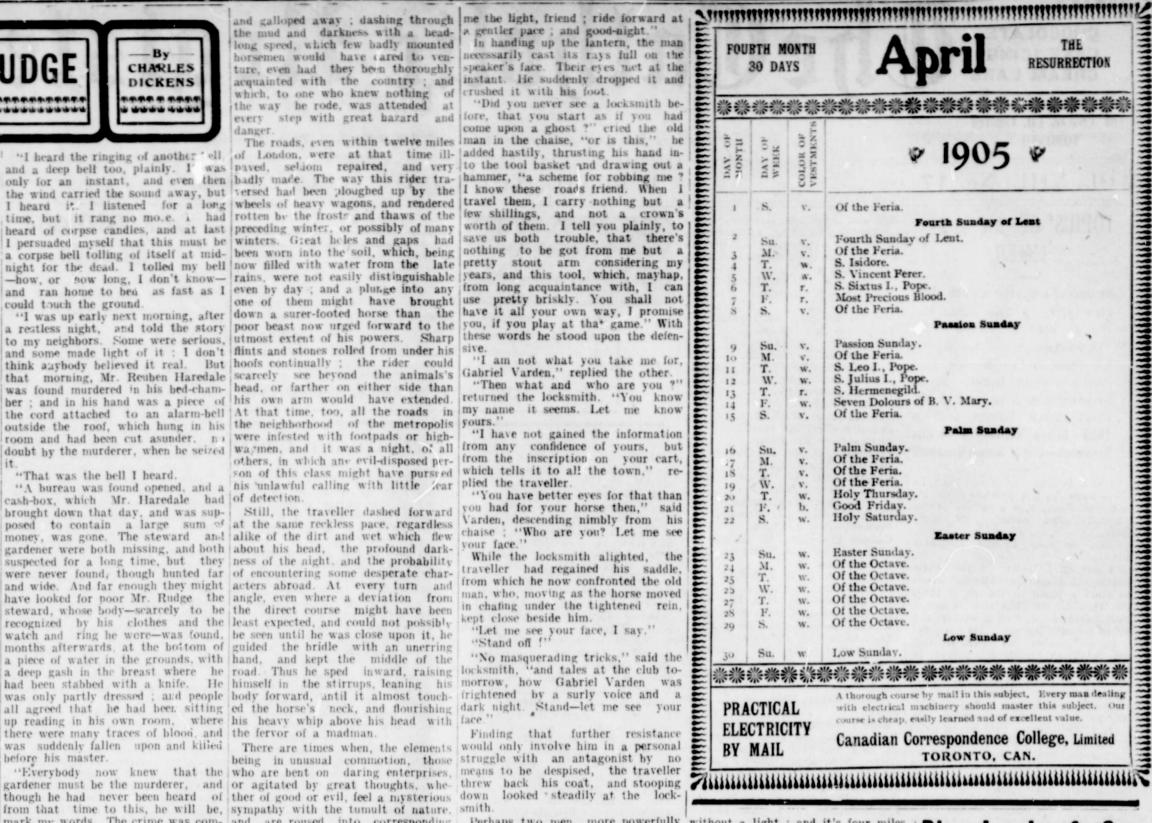
"No masquerading tricks," said the irightened by a surly voice and a

Finding that further resistance "Everybody now knew that the who are bent on daring enterprises, hough he had never been heard of the enterprise or agitated by great thoughts, whe

mark my words. The crime was com-mitted this day two and twenty years violence. In the midst of thunder, -on the nineteenth of March, one lightning, and storm, many tremen-face to face. The ruddy features of Halfway House; and between this Rice Lewis & Son Warren, bringing with him besides that mitted this day two and twenty years violence. In the midst of thunder, contrasted, never opposed each other and a good half-mile besides, to the thousand seven hundred and fifty- dous deeds have been committed ; the locksmith so set off and heighten- and that is the very place where one Mr. Daisy stopped to take a whiff three. On the nineteenth of March in men, self-possessed before, have given ed the excessive paleness of the man needs a light most. Two miles to the some year-no matter when-I know a sudden loose to passions they could on horseback, that he looked like a Maypole ! I told Martha I wouldn't; at his pipe, which was going out, and it, I am sure of it, for we have al- no longer control. The demons of bloodless ghost, while the moisture, I said I wouldn't, and I didn'tways, in some strange way or other, wrath and despair have striven to which hard riding had brought out there's resolution ! the tobacco and strong pulling at the that day ever since-on the nineteenth and direct the storm ; and man, heavy drops, like dews of agony and very often, as if to compensate for of March in some year, sooner or lashed into madness with the roaring death. The countenance of the old the little resolution he was going to later, that man will be discovered." winds and boiling waters, has become locksmith was lighted up with the show by piquing himself on the great for the time as wild and merciless as smile of one expecting to detect in resolution he had shown, Gabriel this unpromising stranger some latent Varden quietly turned back, determin-

Whether the traveller was possessed roguery of eye and lip, which should ing to get a light at the Mavpale. by thoughts which the fury of the reveal a familiar person in that arch and to take nothing but a light. night had heated and stimulated into disguise, and spoil his jest. The face When he got to the Maypole, how

of tion of the hand within his breast, -when the ruddy





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of relating the story very often, and more like a hunted phantom than a closed jaws, his puckered mouth, and behind him, and disclosing a delicious over, if that would bring him back to There was a movement in the little ornamenting it (according to village man, nor checked his pace until, ar- more than all a certain stealthy mo- perspective of warmth and brightness have the drubbing he deserves. gleam of the fire. "Hold your tongue, sir," said Joh place whence he had lately started, pose very foreign to acting, or child's tains of the common room, seemed to "I won't, father. It's all along of he bore down so suddenly upon a play. vehicle which was coming towards. Thus they regarded each other for pleasant hum of voices, and a frag- did. Seeing me treated like a child, bring with it, as part of itself, a you that he ventured to do what he him, that in the effort to avoid it he some time, in silence. well-nigh pulled his horse upon this "Humph !" he said when he had tobacco, all steeped as it were in the up a heart and has a fling at a fellow haunches, and narrowly escaped being scanned his features ; "I don't know cheerful glow-when the shadows, that he thinks-and may well think flitting across the curtain, showed too-hasn't a grain of spirit. But he's "Don't desire to ?"-returned the that those inside had risen from their mistaken, as I'll show him, and as ther, mufiling himself as before. snug seats, and were making room in I'll show all of you before long." other, multing himself as before. shug seats, and were making room in Til show all of you before long. "I don't," said Gabriel; "to be the snuggest corner (how well he "Does the boy know what he's a-plain with you, friend, you don't knew that corner !) for the honest saying of !" cried the astonished carry in your countenance a letter of locksmith, and a broad glare, sudden- John Willet. ly streaming up, bespoke the goodness "Father," returned Joe, "I know 'It's not my wish," said the tra- of the crackling log from which a what I say and mean, well-better veller. "My humor is to be avoided." brilliant train of sparks was doubt- than you do when you hear me. I "Well," said the locksmith, "I less at that moment whirling up the can bear with you, but I cannot bear chimney in honor of his coming- the contempt that your treating me "I will, at any cost," rejoined the when, superadded to these entice- in the way you do, brings upon me traveller. "In proof of it, lay this ments, there stole upon him from the from others every day. Look at other to heart-that you were never in such distant kitchen a gentle sound of young men of my age. Have they no peril of your life as you have been frying, with a musical clatter of liberty, no will, no right to speak ? within these few moments ; when you plates and dishes, and a savory smell Are they obliged to sit mumchance, are within five minutes of breathing that made even the boisterous wind a and to be ordered about till they are your last, you will not be nearer perfume-Gabriel felt his firmness the laughing-stock of young and old oozing rapidly away. He tried to I am a by-word all over Chigwell, look stoically at the tavern, but his and I say-and it's fairer my saying features would relax into a look of so now, than waiting till you are fondness. He turned his head the dead, and I have got your money-I "From mine," replied the traveller. other way, and the cold black coun-With that he put spurs to his horse, try seemed to frown him off, and to break such bounds, and that when and rode away ; at first plashing drive him for a refuge into its hos- I do, it won't be me that you'll have to blame, but your own self, and no-"The merciful man, Joe," said the other."

stood it, and pursued his theme ac- what he was accustomed to. cordingly :-

as the grave-digger was laid up in his think. bed, from long working in a damp "I t consequently under obligations to go carry me to London to-night. alone, for it was too late to hope to get any other companion. However, wasn't unprepared for it ; as the "What do you stare at ? This tavern old gentleman had often made it a re- would seem to be a house of call for quest that the bell should be tolled all the gaping idlers of the neighboras soon as possible after the breath hood was out of his body, and he had been At this remark, which evidently had expected to go for some days. I put reference to the scrutiny he had unas good a face upon it as I could, and dergone, as mentioned in the foremuffling myself up (for it was mortal going chapter, the eyes of John Wilcold), started out with a lighted lan- let and his friends were diverted with tern in one hand and the key of the marvellous rapidity to the copper church in the other."

tress of the strange man rustled as if the stranger's angry glance with a he had turned himself to hear more steady look, and rejoined,distinctly. Slightly pointing over his "It is not a very bold thing to si-bulder, Solomon elevated his eye- wonder at your going on to-night. brows and nodded a silent inquiry to Surely you have been asked such a Joe whether this was the case. Joe harmless question in an inn before, shaded his eyes with his hand and and in better weather than this. peered into the corner, but could thought you mightn't known the way, make out nothing, and so shook his as you seem strange to this part." head.

"It was just such a night as this ; ritably. blowing a hurricane, raining heavily, and very dark-I often think now, "Yes. Do you know it ?" "I'll-humph !-I'll find it," replied and very dark-I often think now; darker than I ever saw it before or the man, waving his hand and turn-since; that may be my fancy, but the ing on his heel. "Landlord take the houses were all close shut and the reckoning here. folks in doors, and perhaps there is John Willet did as he was desired ; folks in doors, and perhaps there is only one other man who knows how dark it really was. I got into the church, chained the door back so that it should keep ajar-for, to tell the the should he should a should as he was desided, the it should keep ajar-for, to tell the the should he should a should a should the breast by way of rousing himself, cooked meal-when there were the should he sh truth, I didn't like to be shut in there to him, by the application of his a large bag of tools, and watched his and broke into an exclamation of sur- things, and company disposed to which was enveloped in smoke and alone—and putting my lantern on the teeth or his tongue, or some other proceedings with a careful eye. stone seat in the little corner where test, or, in doubtful cases, by a long The looker-on was a round red-faced "What in the name of wonder can his hand and entreating him to entrim the candle.

ago mind one after another, but all pent-house roof. crowding at once like. I recollected anything I knew), all the dead people than it would please me." came out of the ground and sat at the "He and I are of different opinions, The person whom the traveller had ward gate, and what a dreadful thing beast." and unlike themselves. I had known answer. all the niches and arches in the church "You'll know me again, I see," he double chin, secured his three-cornered natural shadows which I saw on the the saddle. payement, but felt sure there were some ugly figures hiding among 'em who travels a road he don't know, his face give it any other than an and peeping out. Thinking on in this mounted on a jaded horse, and leaves odd and comical expression, through way. I began to think of the old good quarters to do it on such a which its natural good humor shone gentleman who was just dead, and I night as this." could have sworn, as I looked up the "You have sharp eyes and a sharp dark chancel, that I saw him in his tongue, I find." esual place, wrapping his shroud "Both I hope by nature, but the the lantern together. about him and shivering as if he felt last grows rusty sometimes for want it cold. All this time I sat listening of using.

"To-night !" said Joe.

"To-night," returned the other.

boiler again. Not so with Joe, who, At this point of the narrative, the being a mettlesome fellow, returned

"The way-"repeated the other, ir-

one story there was in the village, said Joe, patting the horse upon the of the old fellow's hand in giving traveller had come ; murmuring in a how that on a certain night in the neck. "I'll wager that your stopping them his blessing, and every wrinkle half whisper,rear (it might be that very night for here to-night would please him better but a notch in the quiet calendar of

from a child : still I couldn't per- said, marking the young fellow's hat and bob-wig from blowing off his suade myself that those were their earnest gaze, when he had sprung into head-there was no disguising his

at some cross-roads, one

the elements themselves.

thrown. "Yoho !" cried the voice of a man. 'What's that ? who goes there "A friend !" replied the traveller.

"A friend !" repeated the voice. 'Who calls himself a friend and rides like that, abusing Heaven's gifts in the shape of horseflesh, and endanger-

ing, not only his own neck (which might be no great matter), but the necks of other people ?" "You have a lantern there, I see,

said the traveller, dismounting, 'lend it me for a moment. You have wounded my horse, I think, with your shaft or wheel.

"Wounded him !" cried the other, "if I haven't killed him, it is no fault of yours. What do you mean by galloping along the king's highway like that, eh ?'

"Give me the light," returned the traveller, snatching it from his hand, 'and don't ask idle question of a man who is in no mood for talking.

"If you had said you were in no mood for talking before, I should perhaps have been in no mood for light-' said the voice. "Hows'ever as ing. it's the poor horse that's damaged and not you, one of you is welcome to the light at all events-but it's not the crusty one."

to his panting and reeking beast, ex- ence until no sound reached his ear a well-swept hearth, a blazing fire, a guished foreign physician called upon

the bell-rope is, sat down beside it to series of tests terminating in its re- yeoman, with a double chin, and a this fellow be ! a madman ? a high- joyment ! jection. The guest then wrapped his voice husky with good living, good wayman ? a cut-throat ? If he had "I sat down to trim the candle, garments about him so as to shelter sleeping, good humor, and good and when I had done so, I could not himself as effectually as he could health. He was past the prime of seen who was in most danger, he or persuade myself to get up again and from the rough weather, and without life, but Father Time is not always I. I never nearer death than I have go about my work. I don't know any word or sign of farewell betook a hard parent, and, though he tarries been to-night ! I hope I may be no how it was, but I thought of all the himself to the stable-yard. Here Joe for none of his children, often 'ays nearer to it for a score of years to the stable who had left the room on the con- his hand lightly upon those who have those that I had heard when I was a clusion of their short dialogue) was used him well ; making them old men farther from it. My stars !- a pretty boy at school, and had forgotten long protecting himself and the horse from and women inexorably enough, but brag this to a stout man-pooh, ; and they didn't come into my the rain under the shelter of an old leaving their hearts and spirits young pooh d one after another, but all pent-house roof. "He's pretty much of my opinion," the gray head is but the impression ed wistfully up the road by which the same reason to aggravate a slight

a well-spent life.

heads of their own graves till morn- as we have been more than once on so abruntly encountered was of this locks and bells, on purpose that I This made me think how many our way here," was the short reply. kind : bluff, hale, hearty, and in a people I had known, were buried be- "So I was thinking before you came green old age : at peace with himself, break my promise to Martha by lookween the church door and the church- out, for he has felt your spurs, poor and evidently disposed to be so with ing in-there's resolution ! It would it would be to have to pass among The stranger adjusted his coat- in divers coats and handkerchiels-one them and know them again, so earthy collar about his face, and made no of which, passed over his crown, and tied in a convenient crease of his

> plump and comfortable figure: neither "The man's worth knowing, master, did certain dirty finger-marks upon

"He is not hurt," said the traveller at length, raising his head and

"You have found that out at last,

which led by a longer route to the seemed to announce a desperate pur- streaming through the old red cur- Willet.

vou. other, muffling himself as before. recommendation."

think you'll have your humor."

death than you hape been to-night !" "Ay !" said the sturdy locksmith. "Ay ! and a violent death."

"From whose hand ?' heavily through the mire at a smart pitable arms.

trot, but gradually increasing in speed until the last sound of his locksmith, "is merciful to his beast. horse's hoofs died away upon the I'll get out for a little while ' wind ; when he was again hurrying And how natural it was to get out. on at the same furious gallop, which And how unnatural it seemed for a had been his pace when the lock- sober man to be plodding wearily Professor Brieger, of the Berlin smith first encountered him.

not scoured off so fast, we'd have CHAPTER III. Such were the locksmith's thoughts

when first seated in the snug corner, and slowly recovering from a pleasant defect of vision-pleasant, be-cause occasioned by the wind blowing in his eyes-which made it a matter of sound policy and duty to himself, that he should take refuge from the Gabriel resumed his seat, and looksame reason, to aggravate a slight cough, and declare he felt but poorly. Such were still his thoughts more "The Maypole-two miles to the than a full hour afterwards, when, supper over, he still sat with shining jovial face in the same warm nook, listening to the cricket-like chirrup of little Solomon Daisy, and bearing no unimportant or slightly respected part in the social gossip round the

Maypole fire. "I wish he may be an honest man, that's all," said Solomon, winding up a variety of speculations relative the Kidney ills of men and women to the stranger, concerning whom alike has been proved time and again Gabriel had compared notes with the in this neighborhood, but it is only company, and so raised a grave dis- occasionally they get a chance to do cussion ; "I wish he may be an hon- double work in the same house. This est man

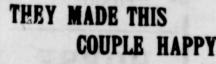
we ?" observed the locksmith. "I don't," said Joe. "No !" cried Gabriel.

"Nc. He struck me with his whip,

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A MIXTURE.

along through miry roads, encounter- Medical Institute, was busily at Gabriel Varden remained standing ing the rude buffets of the wind and work in his laboratory, surrounded The traveller returned no answer to this speech but holding the light near in his hand, listening in stupefied sil- floor covered with crisp white sand, bacteriological utensils. A distin-The visitor began to enumerate the entire scale of micro-organisms "Micrococci ?" "No." "Sonococci ?" "No." "Spirochaeta ?" "No." "What then ?" "Sausages," replied Brieger



Dodd's Kidney Pills Doing Good Work Around Port Arthur.

Mr. Dick Souvey and Wife Both had Kidney Troubles, and the-Great Canadian Ridney Remedy Cured Them.

Port Arthur, Ont., April 24 .- (Special) .- That Dodd's Kidney Pills cure has happened in the case of Mr. and "So we all do, I suppose, don't Mrs. Dick Souvey, a farmer and his wife, living about seven miles from here. In an interview Mr. Souvey said

"My wife and myself have used the coward, when he was mounted Dodd's Kidney Pills, and have found and I afoot, and I should be better them a big benefit to our health. We and I afoot, and I should be better than a trig bench to out head were pleased that he turned out what I had La Grippe two winters and were think him." "And what may that be, Joe ?" sheep was broken on account of urin-"And what may that be, Joe ?" skeep was broken on account of urin-"No good, Mr. Varden. You may ary troubles and pain in the Kidneys. shake your head, father, but I say We each took six boxes of Dodd's no good, and will say no good, and I Kidney Pills and now enjoy good would say no good a bundred times health."

Maypole. I came the other road from Warren after a long day's work at should not come by the Maypole and all the world. Although muffled up he dangerous to go on to Loadon DODD'S

KIDNEY PILLS KIDNEY HEUMATI





THE MESSAGE OF THE VIOLET.

Go forth, oh violet, sweet and tender; Bear to my love the thoughts I send

her. And when upon her breast thou liest, are thou in very rapture diest, Breathe on her lips, her hair, her

Such odors of love's paradise, That she may ne'er a violet see Without a memory of me.

IF WE KNEW.

There are gems of wondrous brightness

Offtimes lying at our feet, And we pass them, walking thoughtless

Down the busy crowded street E we knew, our pace would slacken-We would step more oft with care, Lest our careless feet be treading To the earth some jewel rare.

If we knew what hearts are aching For the comfort we might bring If we knew what souls are yearning For the sunshine we could fling ;

1 we knew what feet are weary Walking pathways roughly laid We would quickly hasten forward, Stretching forth our hands to aid.

If we knew what friends around us Feel a want they never tell-

That some word we have spoken Pained or wounded where it fell We would speak in accents tender To each friend we phanced to meet We would give to each one freely

Smiles of sympathy so sweet. -Selected.

MOVING.

There are veteran movers, people necessity. from berror. is always trying, and if it means the able of feeling happy in the proper breaking of old ties and associations sense of the word. it makes it little short of a tragedy. We often say "Don't worry !" and is again wound with camel's hair to dreadfully in her lessons." be considered.

nome whether one is going to buy or rent. And in this it is best to be leisurely if possible. Do not try to look at all the houses on an agents' list in one day, else you may do like the lady I knew, who in her first experience, rented a house, believing it and a back porch with cistern, when, of the world might be averted if evable to overlook. Cellar, pantry, pain to the hearts of the old able for a rented house than carpets, world may be traced to bad manners, as they may be made to answer in not in use and label boxes and bar- tinual practice of courtesy, which is, rels. E. R. P.

A SCHOOL OF HAPPINESS.

A well-known actor recently remarked that we had technical schools of various kinds-for cookery, acting, and so forth-but no one had established a school where people could be taught the art of being happy. As an instance of happiness, he cited the case of a well-known gentleman, a millionaire, who said, "I laugh all the time. The remark was doubtless made half

jestingly, for the home and ordinary schools should afford opportunities for inculcating happiness. The words of this prominent actor, however, awak-e: other reflections ; they lead to the feeling that we may not entirely benefit the race by so much striving after happiness. In other words it is possible to reduce oneself to the level of an automaton, or something very near it, in the struggle for happiness !

Let us investigate briefly what this means. In the first place, it is not possible to be entirely happy. We are born to bear burdens in this world. We can bear them cheerfully, getting all the pleasure we can, reasonably speaking, out of a chequered career on earth. Can any aged person look back and say that life has not been chequered ?

If we did not have trouble we should not have happiness ; if life were all one round of what we will call by the comprehensive name of pleasure, then we should know nothing of the real meaning of happi- ery day at the present time in the Miss Merton. ness. It would be as dull as a pic- United States is about 10,000. There ture in which there were no shadows to make one realize the sunshine.

utmost to push trouble on one side Mass. The process by which the best and refuse to be affected by anything quality league ball is made is inter- she was very anxious to stand well who change their abode every spring that will tend to upset the even tenor esting. All the work is done by as regularly as the birds come back of his or her path is likely to de- hand, machines having been tried refrom the South. Sometimes it is velop into a creature of shallow feel- peatedly without permanent success. is a grace that is very great, but far sometimes from ings. Gradually, by dint of constant The centre of a best league ball is of too rare. I know Ruth quite well, choice ; but move they must, and for effort, she is enabled to throw aside solid rubber. Around this is wound and her kindness and courtesy are unthem the dread ordeal has lost its those worries which once tormented about three ounces of Shaker yarn of failing in company or at home. keepers or the woman who has lived her susceptibilities and the inevitable covering of horse-hide is put on. This manhood for many years in one home, moving result will be that she will be incap- completes what is termed the first

pose that you can absolutely shut many .- Golden Days. out trouble. It would not be good for you if you could !

A TALK TO THE GIRLS.

Girls, have you ever thought how Willie cocks his Highland bonnet had double windows, folding doors much of the misery and unhappinness in fact, these belonged to a home at the other end of town. The location and appearance of the house are to be considered, but there are many young and sensitive, by the unnecesminor points which the amateur is li- sary criticism ; how much lasting attic, vestilation and plumbing are sorely burdened by the discourteous of prime importance. Where it can treatment ! "The ill-timed truth we While the napkin, like a banner, be done, it is best to have the house might have kept" has darkened joy in cleaned and the carpets put down be- many a soul, and lives innumerable fore the furniture is moved, leaving a have been hurt by knowledge that Here's enough of fame and pillage ball or one room, in which to unpack. might have been spared them. If so Bruggets and rugs are more practic- much of gloom and misery of the Now that we've been round the vilis it not your duty to do your little any sized room. Begin some days part toward increasing its sweetness before and pack all articles that are and light by the earnest and conin its final analysis, the beautiful expression of love and truth ? "Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you." Write this golden rule in your heart and put it into practice on every occasion. If you do this, soon all littleness, jealousy, envy and hatred will slip away from your nature, for when you feel and act kindly toward all, rest assured kind feelings and kind actions will return to you ; for what we give comes back to us. Any picture, print, or engraving, that represents a noble thought, that depicts a heroic act, or that brings a bit of nature from the fields or the streets into our room is a teacher, a means of education, and a help to self-culture. It serves to make the home more pleasant and attractive. It sweetens domestic life, and shed. a grace and beauty about it. It ers, and cultivate with the utmost draws the gaze away from mere con- assiduity what they consider a corsiderations of self and increases one's rect epistolary style. This is quite store of delightful associations with different from that of their ordinary the world without, as well as with speech, as well as from that used in the world within .- Dr. Smiles.



AN ANCIENT PENNY

copper penny has been turned up by the fulfillment of his own Cassandrathe plow at Deckles, Noriolk England like prophecies in regard to Brad-

TO SAVE TIME

Good-by, papa, and don't forget The things I wanted you to do; And send a doll for my doil-Her cold has made her very blue. And if you think you haven't time, Why, please remember what I say: You needn't earn my bread for me-I'll get along on cake to-day.

FOR BOYS

One of our great American leaders says a boy should learn: To let cigarectes alone. To be kind to all animals. To be manly and courageous. To ride, row shoot and swim. To build a fence scientificially To fill the wood-box every night, To be gentle to his s:sters. To shut the door without slamming Mrs. Caroline H. Dahl, in Springfield

To sew on a button. To do errands promptly and cheerfully

To have a dog and make a companion of him

To get ready to go away without the united efforts of mother, grand- Miss Merton, she is just awfully dull mother, sister, chambermaid and in school, and we girls laugh at her cook

BALLS THAT BOYS TOSS.

The number of baseballs made evare four large manufactories—one in New York one in Philadelphia one in "What?" said Viva, her cheeks New York, one in Philadelphia, one in Now, the person who strives to the Bridgeport, Conn., and one in Attica, finish. Then the ball is wound tight-

MARCHING SONG.

Bring the comb and play upon it ! Marching, here we come Johnnie beats the drum.

Each a grenadier !

speare with everyone you meet ; but All in the most martial manner



Dated 1707 and weighing an ounce, this might have been, if it were not dock's defeat.

> The child grew up as an attendant upon Mrs. Washington, and was taught to read 1 write, to em broider, and do da. ty cooking, and generally sat in her room or stood behind her chair at meals. At the time of Washington's death, she assisted in preparing him for the grave, and herself attended to his hair, and -Harper's Bazaar. cut off from beneath the ribbon the curling lock, a part of which I now have. There came to the funeral a John O'Connor, Toronto: certain Englishman named Thomas Smith, of King George County, Virginia. He was a man of wealth, and he married for his first wife niece of Martha Washington. She had died, and left him without children, and he was captivated by the beauty of the Indian woman. Parson Addison of the eastern shore married

> > BEST LESSONS.

Republican.

them some time after the year 1800 .--

"O, there's that Ruth Knolls and her brother again ! Do you know so much. She hasn't a particle of brilliancy

Viva chattered this speech out as she walked along the street beside

"She has something far better than flushing uncomfortably ; for she felt that she had made a mistake, and

in Miss Merton's opinion. "She has a courteous manner. That

She However, to young house her, but in so doing she is blunting the best quality, dampened. Then a is going to grow into a lovely wo-"I am sorry I spoke so," said Viva.

"I really don't know anything about ly with an ounce of the yarn, which her except that she stumbles so

But life is made up of changes, and since come they will sooner or later as it actually is. Yet there is a dan-Over this is put the final covering of and I am sure she works faithfully. to all, the best ways of moving must ger in pushing it too far. It is neces- carefully selected horse-hide. The rub- It is a fine gift to be quick and bright The first item is the selection of a be over anxious, but also do not sup-ome whether one is going to huy or sary to take a middle course. Don't ber ball, which forms the centre of in understanding things. But you all baseballs, is imported from Ger-know, my dear, that it is far more important to be kindhearted and gentle. When you girls go out in the world. no one will ever ask to know whether you got good grades in algebra and Latin. If you have done your best, it is wrought into you whether your best is very good or only mediocre. But be sure of this, everyone who meets you will know without putting you through an examination whether you are a gentlewoman or not. It isn't practical to quote Greek



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A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

What S. PRICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, says

41. King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1991

DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was completely cured. S. PRICE.

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901 John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont.

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

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

256; King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

PETER AUSTEN

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

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

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1962.

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

A DREAM.

I dreamt we roamed a crested hill

'Neath starlit sky ; The thrilling songsters all were still For you and I-

We heard the gentle brooklet sing To swaying trees,

We heard the white dove whispering To evening breeze.

Methought your voice was singing sweet

A song of love, And angels dropped you flow'rs to greet

From heights above. And then the dusk of night came on I scarce could see. You vanished as I stood alone-Come back to me !

•! wakening pain ! that knows no end ;

O ! throbbing smart That haunts me every day I spend, And rends my heart. Thus must I live-'mid smiles hide

pain Naught tell, naught tell !

No more may we two meet again. Farewell, farewell ! -Lottie Lussier

Potato Fritters .- To two cups of YOU MAY BE CERTAIN THE cold mashed potatoes add two unbeaten eggs, salt and pepper to season, and sufficient nour to make a thick batter ; also a teaspoonful of baking powder. Drop in hot fat and fry until brown.

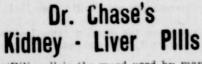
Mock Oyster Soup .- Take one pint of tomatoes, either canned or fresh. and put to boil in half a gallon of milk ; stir in one ounce of butter and half a teaspoonful of soda ; let boil and skim. Put in half a pound of soup crackers and let moisten. Season with salt and pepper.

Scalloped Mushrooms .- Cover the bottom of a baking dish with a layer of dry bread crumbs, sprinkle over with pepper, salt and bits of butter; moisten with cream. Place a layer of mushrooms alternately with the bread until the dish is full. Cover the top with butter, pour over a pint of cream. Place a top over the dish to looseness of the boxels, pains in the keep in the flour and bake an hour ; remove the top and let brown.

Pineapple Pudding .- Take half a reaten yolks of six eggs, a cupful of sugar and one of hot milk ; mix all Pills. together ; set into a kettle of boiling and put in a cool place for six or to renewed energy and activity. eight hours. When cold add a pint of



LIVER IS DERANGED AND THAT THERE IS CURE IN



"Bilious" is the word used by many people to describe the condition of ill-health into which they are thrown possession, which was mentioned the by derangement of the liver.

of the liver to filter the bile and other poisonous impurities iron the blood. The result is a clogging and poison- wonderful book, shall be garnered foring of the whole system.

Indigestion, headache, languid, mel- perused. ancholy feelings, irritability of temper, constipation, alternating with muscles and bones and a pale, sallow WASHINGTON'S PAPOOSE WAIF complexion are among the symptoms.

pound of grated pineapple ; add the certain cure for biliousness and torpid casion to use his theodolite, and dropliver in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver ped an important screw. After the price ?' he asked.

They cure by thoroughly cleansing he turned back to find the missing water and stir until it begins to the filtering and excretory systems shicken ; then remove from the fire and awakening the action of the liver leaves, he heard a child's cry, and

whipped cream and the beaten whites tice any of the symptoms of torpid board. In haste to overtake his men. of the eggs, stirring them through the liver and biliousness, put Dr. Chase's he hung it at his saddle-bow, and was

Marching double-quick Waves upon the stick !

Great commander, Jane

lage. Let's go home again !

-Robert Louis Stevenson. a table with papers and pencil, and

CONUNDRUMS.

Why is bread like the sun ? Because when it rises it is light. Why are towboats like human ings ? Because some tow (toe) in and some tow out.

Wht is a train of cars like a blanket ? Because it covers the sleepers. What islands are best for picnic goers ? The Sandwich Islands.

When does a burglar become a bird? When he is a robin (robbing).

What game are baggage masters most like ? Checkers. What is most like a half-moon

The other half. When is a dog's tail not a dog's tail? When it is a wagon (waggin.) What is the best, day for making

pancakes ? Friday. MADE IN JAPAN.

The Japanese are great letter writbooks ; so much so, indeed, as to form a kind of language by itself. It is almost entirely Chinese, and the most high-sounding and unusual expressions are sought after, in order to give it elegance and to bring out in strong relief the abasement of the

writer and the great importance of the person to whom the effusion is addressed.

Here is one from a high official to thank the donor for the present of a book

"The exalted letter has been wor- travel. shipfully perused, and I joyfully congratulate you on your ever-increasing munication regards the volume entitled 'Corean Primer' in your august other evening when I worshiped your you have augustly condescended to

send to me. "The above being a valuable and ever in my library, and taken out and

"Respectful veneration. "10th moon, 13th day.

When the retreat after Braddock's Fortunately there is prompt and defeat began, Washington found octroops had left the camping-ground, piece. Searching among the dead soon after found a child some months

you can always speak kindly and listen courteously, and quietly look out for the opportunity to do the little deeds of kindness that mave our lives so much more worth living."-Union

or discuss psychology or read Shake-

SOME GAMES

The Secretary .- The players sit at

Signal.

each one writes his own name, carefully folds over the paper to conceal it and hands it to one of the company previously appointed as secretary. He distributes the folded papers, saying "Character." Then each one, writing out an imaginary character, hands it back to the secretary, who, again distribut-

ing the papers, says "Past. Thereupon the players write an imaginary past for the unknown person whose name heads the paper. "Present" and "Future" are also demanded, likewise "Fate," "For-

tune" or anything that the secretary sees fit or circumstances may suggest. The papers, finally being collected by the secretary, are unfolded and read aloud.

Here is an example Johnny Jumbles : Character, sympathethic and benevolent - toward himself ; sour and exacting-with his neighbor ; blind to his own shortcomings, but with a thousand eyes for the faults of others ; ever ready to receive a favor, but never quite prepared to grant one.

Past-Born of an illustrious race, he began life with a gold spoon in his mouth.

Present-A rising financier, selling peanuts to buy potatoes.

Future-He will be a mint gatherer on a farm ; by and by he will rent the patch and thus become Superintendent of the Mint.

Fate-A tender hearted maiden with a turn for missionary work will be come his wife, for better or worse.

Forcune-As fireman on a sailing vessel he will have a life of ease and

"Man is Filled With Misery."-This august robustness, notwithstanding is not true of all men. The well, sound of lung, clear of eye, alert and buoyant with health, are not miserable, whatever may be their social condition. To be well is to be happy and we can be well by getting and Biliousness is caused by the failure eyebrow (i.e. met you), and which keeping our bodies in a healthful state. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil

will help all to do this.

Gleams of Mirth

"It does not always pay to be too said a lawyer. "At our boarding house a new waitress was employed, and a young chap asked her

" 'Call me Pearl,' she said. "'Are you the pearl of great

"''No,' answered the girl, 'I guess

I am the pearl that was cast before the swine.

Great Things from Little Causes When you feel out of sorts and no- old, strapped, Indian-fashion, to a Grow .-- It takes very little to derange the stomach. The cause may be slight, a cold, something eaten or pudding. Pour in a mold and set on Kidney-Liver Pills to the test, and soon able to give it to a sutler's drunk, anxiety, worry, or some other wife, with orders to carry it to Mount simple cause. But if precautions be eat with cream, flavored with extract great medicine is considered indis-of pineapple and sweetened. great medicine is considered indis-pensable in the great majority of reached Mount Vernon, in 1759, a have most serious consequences. Many of pineapple and sweetened. Sally Lunn.—Take half a cup of reast, three eggs, a tablespoonful of butter and a pinch of salt : also one guart of flour. Make a stiff batter : let rise ; pour into a greased pan and keep warm. When light, put in the oven and bake. PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .:

DEAR SIR,-After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. Frem the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with piles. Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN, Yours sincerely,

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times intense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can beartil recommend. it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

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BLOOD POISONING

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904. ohn O'Connor, Esg., Toronto:

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

MISS M. L. KEMP.

Toronto, April 16th, 1903.

John O'Connor, Esq., City:

John O'Connor, Esq.:

DEAR SIR,-It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testing to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so hadly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve so intense as to be almost unpearante. as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough. Bespectfully yours. J. J. CLARKE,

72 Wolseley street, Oty

Toronto, July 21st, 1903.

DEAR SIR,-Early last week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. I applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to ITPIDAN. go to work.

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CRYING FOR CONVERSION.

to convert England and Scotland to little. an enlightened view of national higher education. Though Mr. Balfour has long been an outspoken advocate of a Genevieve is relieved by the touch of "Wherefore, Reverend and Dear Breview" of the whole controversy.

This is a most painful state of af- whelm at least fifteen of the inmates, that the outlook is so terribly be heard distinctly through the flames to the great peacemaker of 1870, our gloomy. Mr. Balfour's speech reads saying : "Children, we must die to- illustrious and lamented predecessor, as though he undertook to paint the gether. Pray." And many a throb- Monseigneur Tache, in the name of picture to suit himself. He repudiat- bing prayer accompanied these pure Her Britannic Majesty. ed and disavowed all knowledge of the Government compact with Sir Antony MacDonnell, when that gentleman went into the Irish office. There

must be some political manoeuvre in this. It was an extraordinary condition of Government surely in which

have been affectionately welcomed by MGR. LANGEVIN ON CATHOLIC FGOVERNMENT OF IRELAND

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There is no consistency in turning aside from this position even to dis-aside from this position even to dis-

crossed the brain of Dr. Osler, which,

regarded as an indication that the rights as the Protestant minority of learned doctor is still at this side of Quebec, and the Catholic minority of Ontario, and these rights, shamefully the chloroform age. Dr. Osler's lat- violated in spite of the Constitution, est thought has been about the im- as the lamented Archbishop Tache so mortality of the soul. But the sub- well proved in his memorial of 1894. ject is, it seems, one he thinks little will not be recognized and restored of. We should be inclined to expect to us as we had reason to expect by a Parliament who has power to do British Prime Minister on the Irish people who think much will certainly isfaction at such a state of things, University question, which we pub- not think less of their immortal betray not only unpardonable ignorlish next week, he laments his inability souls because Dr. Osler thinks so but also their lack of understanding of the painful position in which we

The harrowing fire calamity at Ste. we truly are in the Territories.

Catholic University for Ireland, he rarest heroism. Sister M. Adjuteur thren, we deem it our duty to lift up Catholic University for Ireland, he stood calm like the figure of the our voice in protest against this igpress his views upon his Cabinet or Guardian Angel, showing her charges Constitution of our country gives us. his party. And as for the British how to die like Christians. We read "We have a right to separate and nation, why it seems prejudice is so that at the moment of realization, Catholic schools in the Territories, deep rooted there that the Prime both by those on the outside and on the recognition and protection of this Minister is obliged to take "a dark the inside of the burning convent, right in the organization of the new that an agonizing death must over- provinces.

"We invoke the 'Federal Compact'

Canada all your civil and religious rights and privileges shall be respect-

use of the ancient formula, 'right will | Mr. Slattery, in his fine speech

D'YOUVILLE READING CIRCLE

To Editor Catholic Register, Toronto D'Youville Circle held its meeting Oliver was not opposed in Edmonton Winnipeg, April 22.-Archbishop Sir,-I have followed your leader- Tuesday evening as usual, though the because the majority there is Catho- Langevin has broken nis silence on the ette dealing with Hon. Judge O'Neill programme was slightly variated in lic. As a matter of fact only one- Northwest school question. The Ryan, in Toronto, on St. Patrick's consideration of Holy Week. The third of the electors of Edmonton are Northwest Review, Roman Catholic, Day, with peculiar interest. Judge events of world interest were ennumin its issue of to-day, says that the O'Neill Ryan told his hearers to look erated, special stress being laid on following pronouncer ent occurs in the to a Republic as the solution of the the expanding tendency disturbing so The resolution in Council, intro-duced by Ald. Church, which has been sent to us, is cautiously worded, and sent to us, is cautiously worded, and sent to us, is cautiously worded, and can hardly be considered as calculat-"Just as we are committing to the uress this circular, we learn with un-trishman born in Ireland and reared problem was summed up, and the can hardly be considered as calculat-ed to raise the school discussion where it has no place. "Just as we are committing to the press this circular, we learn with un-speakable sorrow that the educa-tional clause destine! to be inserted in the Autonomy Bill of the two new bill of the two new bill of the two new the two new bill of the two new bill of the two new two new

"This is for us a cruel disappoint-"This is for us a cruel disappoint-millions of dollars per year more than clusion that whatever be the external stand by it until Home Rule triumphs. "This is for us a cruel disappoint-ment and source of great sadness and their due share of taxation, and if adoption of western ideas, the "Soul so long as Shintoism holds its sacred

thus be definitely confirmed and con- That a man's qualifications for pub- place in every Japanese heart demosecrated and we all hoped for the lic employment should be his religious cracy will not have its day. Some Another thought seems to have recovering of our rights. We expected this competency, and this competency, and this act of justice and high wisdom that all the "Government" of Can- were read from Hearn's book, bearing that all the "Government" of Canas well as of true patriotism from ada were belonging to one sect, and on the details of ancestor-worship. that of the insignificant minority ? The Oxford sketches consisted of This is the condition in Ireland at some personal notes on the two sispresent. If your Governors, Cabinets, ters of Cardinal Newman, Mrs. J. Boards of Commerce, Agriculture, and Mrs. T. Moseley, Miss Giberne etc., were appointed in England and and Augusta Theodosia Drane. Of not responsible to the Canadian peo- Newman's two sisters it was made ple, and your Canadian representa- plain that the elder, Mrs. John Mosetives were simply out-voted by a ley, stood by him, both as sister and bigoted majority in the British Par- friend, throughout the whole agitated liament, I believe you would favor a period of the Oxford movement, as In the remarkable speech of the so after the chloroform thought. But so. Catholics who express their sat-O'Neill Ryan. I say, why not a Re- when they were children. Her letters public, if the Irish people at home show her to have been a lovable wowant such a form of Government ? man of high intellectual power, The arguments against self-govern- though she did not see her way out ment in Ireland are the arguments of of Anglicanism ; but Newman's change "having is keeping"-the arguments made no difference in her trust and are placed since 1892, ostracised as of the highwayman who has to part admiration.

> he has always found it to be, British some very interesting ones from New- dians and half-breeds, gives an an-'robbery," nothing more or less. The day might come when Cana- Augusta Theodosia Drane, known why are Catholic missions more suc-dians, too, might look to a free Re- later as Mother Frances Raphael, of cessful than others in proportion to public as well as does some Irish- the Order of Saint Dominic, was the number engaged and the means at men. The present system in Ireland shown to have been very deeply inter- their disposal ? We have here the cannot stand, or if it does, there will ested in, and practically affected by, story of a man who was born the be no Irish people left in Ireland. We the Oxford movement. Her works son of a habitant in Quebec, and, as are told that during the first quarter were ennumerated, speceial mention many another who showed signs of the present year three times as being made of her poems called, vocation and future usefulness, the many emigrants have left Ireland for "Songs of the Night." The next Ox- cost of his education to the priest-America as in the corresponding ford characters to be considered will hood was defrayed by the parish period of last year. Horrible ! "The be Bowden, Lochart and the Arnolds. priest. In 1853 young Lacombe, then Celt is going with a vengeance" sure- Mention was made of the recent little more than twenty years of age, ly. The Parliamentarian system has visit of Mgr. Vay De Vr.ya, the Hun- made his first journey to the Cananot stopped the life-blood of Ireland garian nobleman, and relate, now in dian Northwest, and-with the excep-

a failure, too.

rior" Saxon. Therefore the one sys- Siberia."

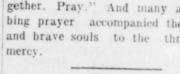
Stratford, said that he believed that which will be given on Monday, May five hundred thousand. He has wita good deal of the English demo- 1st by Mr. John Thompson, son of nessed the extinction of the buffalo cracy were friendly to Ireland. Per- the late Sir John Thompson. The which then swarmed in millions over haps he will allow me to say that members were strongly urged to make the prairies, and the contracting of the overwhelming majority of the careful reading of the Rev. Dr. Ed- the liberty of the Indian until now he stitution of Canada, and above all in English so-called democracy does not mund Shannahan's address at the 6th is herded together in reservations, care one iota about Ireland or the annual meeting of the I.C.T.S.. Some and a beneficent Government is try-Irish-only to curse them or abuse very interesting figures were mention- ing to make a farmer out of him. In certain to-day as they were in 1875, them. I believe the Liberal "passive ed from the report of this meeting, the article are references to exciting resisters" would not give Ireland showing how strongly established and episodes in Pere Lacombe's life among freedom if they could, for they hate perfectly regulated is this splendid the children of his devotion ; a night the Irish for their religion, intensely. institution, the International Catho- attack by Indians upon a rival camp The English workingman is too much lie Truth Society, of which the with whom the pere was staying, and, taken up with his horse racing and D'Youville Reading Circle is a prac-football and more questionable "re- tical corporate member. until his identity was revealed he had to take his chance of a stray bullet creations" to care a jot about Ire- The second part of the evening was with the rest ; the rescue of an Inland, or justice or equity. The Tories given, in consideration of Holy Week, dian woman and child who had beec will not give Ireland liberty, because to the reading of "The Great Con- abandoned on the prairie in the depth they are in the pockets of the Orange- summation." This is the last book of winter by a brutal husband and men of Ulster. Meanwhile the Irish of the beautiful poem, "Light of the father ; and an indefinite, unsatisfy-Celtic race are flying to the ends of World." The reader was Miss Thomas. ing reference to the pere nursing the earth, and I am sorry to say the In connection with this great sub- camp of Indians through a smallpox children of those who come to over- ject, some explanatory notes were scourge. That last reference identifies crowded Lancaster are being steadily given as to the Pre-Raphaelite school a bond which attaches the Catholic



THE

SAVINGS

from oozing across the Atlantic. The the country, in the interest of a col- tion of occasional visits east to en-Land Bill is a complete failure. How ony settling in the Northwest. He list the sympathy of his fellow-coundo we know but Home Rule might be visited the Convert a few days ago, trymen and to collect funds to proseand arrangements were made with cute his work-there he has remained rights and privileges shall be respect-ed,' (Governor-General's Memorial, name 33) When declaring the desire fatal to Ireland. Her people have livered in the month of May, on the immense change which has taken page 33). When declaring the desire nothing in common with the "supe- subjects, "Manchuria, Japan and place in the Northwest since that time. He has seen the wilderness A few notes were made on the sub- spanned by a railroad, and the popuject of the last lecture of the series, lation increased from ten thousand to to take his chance of a stray bullet and surely Anglicised and made to of painting and poetry, and the beau- people to their priests and the tradicast scorn and contempt on every- tiful sonnet by Lope de Vega, in- tion of which they are proud. spired by these words : Light of the A Catholic parish stricken by an World, was read from Longfellow's epidemic of contagious disease would feel as certain that their priest would not desert them as they are certain



OBITUARY

FUNERAL OF H. C. STUART. inet you may in all security make The funeral of the late Harry C. the Chief Secretary for Ireland was his late residence, 90 Peter street, to working to bring about a measure of St. Mary's Church, thence to St. educational reform that in the opin- Michael's Cemetery, where the body ion of the Prime Minister was abso- was interred. The funeral mass was lutely impossible of accomplishment, chanted by the Rev. John Kelly, and was attended by a large number of pending the necessary but unhoped- friends, among whom were the memfor conversion of England and Scot- bers of St. Mary's C. L. & A. A., of land. Yes, indeed, England governs which deceased was an active mem-Lindsay, Ont., April 18 .- To Mr. E. J. Kingsley, Chief Despatcher G.T.R. England lags behind Continental town, the sympathy of many friends Europe in education. Germany has will be extended because of the death given Catholics all the rights in 11 months and 4 days, which occurred of his baby son, Adrian Joseph, aged University education that Irish Catho- at 12.15 p.m. to-day. It is less than lics demand. But Germany is en- a year ago, since Mr. Kingsley lost lightened and England is not. So at his estimable wife, and this second least says Mr. Balfour. But Mr. Bal- bereavement is indeed a sore trial in which true consolation can be found four is unenlightened and inconsistent only at the feet of Him who said, enough himself to contend that Eng- "Suffer little children to come unto land is qualified to govern Ireland me, for such is the kingdom of heaven

RIGHTS

The communication which we pub-in the Autonomy Bill of the two new provinces of Alberta and Saskatche-tions on Ireland. In the first place, the Canadian is the Canadian in the Canadian is the control of the two new provinces of Alberta and Saskatche-

merits of the thought itself, may be "In 1875 we had the same school

fairs; but we can scarcely believe the voice of Sister M. Adjuteur could be heard distingthe through the down of Canada; so sacred for the citizens of Canada; we invoke the solemn promises made " 'By Her Majesty's authority 1

and brave souls to the throne of assure you that after your union with

Ireland in odd ways, because, as Mr. ber. He leaves a wife and child. Balfour says, of the darkness of English popular feeling.

against Ireland's wishes.

WELL SAID, EARL GREY !

Grey in Toronto was pitched to the week in St. Mary's Church for both of incivility. Undoubtedly one of these captivating and statesmanlike stand- the clergy and parishioners. The de- humiliating lapses was his coarse utterances since his arrival in Can- devoutly attended, large congrega- Sbarretti said, but he will do better ada. But we think the people of tions being present at the different any other time. "On the other hand what a bold striking passage it contained was the ing to all who listened to the elo- played when he talked about dissolufollowing :

ning the risk of raising a single dis- Miss Harte rendering in a very fine big jobs." sentient voice, and one of them us the manner a beautiful solo, "Thou Shalt races lies the secret and strength of pleasing style. your future."

While they admire the dexterous blending of polite apology with well- in town. ronto, patriotic and peace-loving as they are, cannot fail to appreciate Toronto by the Governor-General, off Ryan will also teach classes in vocal his own bat, so to speak. Nor are there any who on reading the words we have copied above will not say out loud, "Well done, Earl Grey."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Quebec, is dead at St. Hilaire.

testant banner.

BARRIE CORRESPONDENCE

our esteemed clergy.

your press, although I do not think rament on Holy Thursday and the to all the sweets of office. He is

hope that the clash of race and creed Not." At solemn High Mass the conflict shall never be heard in Can- choir sang in its usual excellent manada, and the conviction that in the souls favored the congregation by complete union between the two great singing the "O Salutaris" in a very

Mr. O'Byrne, of Toronto, spent Easter Sunday in town. Miss Nora Lynch spent the holidays considered admonition in the manner Miss Carrie McGuire came from To- red brick and Longford stone. The of this reference, the citizens of To- ronto, and spent the holidays with interior throughout will be finished in

and instrumental music.

STRATFORD CORRESPONDENCE

Stratford, April 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Coughlin and daughter, of Montreal, have returned home after a few Easter holidays to this city. Hon. Gideon Onimet, ex-Premier of Mr. J. M. McGowan, of the "Chic-

ago American," is visiting at the handsome appearance, and the con- sistance she could give were heartily parental roof.

prevail in every case "This right officially recognized in 1870, we claim in the name of good faith, conscience and natural equity, as well as in the name of the

"Our rights are as sacred and as ed to ask us to be silent for the sake of peace or because it is impossible now to recover our rights, we would answer : 'there can be no peace except with justice. There can be no prescription against right.

"No question of principle is truly settled except when it is settled according to justice and equity. Our cause is that of justice and peace, because it is the cause of conscience and truth, and truth, like God, never dies. In its editorial columns the North-

west Review has the following comment : "Our Montreal contemporary The True Witness, is rather severe on

our illustrious Bob Rogers. We who know him never forget that he is learning to be a gentleman, and that the process of transformation takes The first speech delivered by Earl Holy Week has been also an active time, and is generally accompanied by occasional lapses into old habits ard that has distinguished all his votions, morning and evening, were misrepresentation of what Monsignor

this city will agree that the most Masses and exercises. It was edify- game of bluff that was which Bob quent and impressive discourses by tion. Why Bob knows and feels deep "I have been reminded frequently by The repository for the Blessed Sac- such a plea would mean sudden death

it is necessary, that it is not the altars on Easter Sunday were artis-tically arranged by the Sisters of the turned the scale in favor of his parts. With some hundreds of the women of the bleeding wounds upon the turned the scale in favor of his parts. tically arranged by the Sisters of the turned the scale in favor of his party, Toronto. The name presented a tes-Congregation of St. Joseph. The and he realizes how necessary to tive and patriotic appearance ; im-gried province of a Governor to interfere. Eleany arranged by the Sisters of the turned the scale in favor of market in the scale in the scal There are, however, some subjects on altars, with their many lighted can- him and his is that same Catholic mense flags draped the doors and which men of all parties are agreed, dles and becoming floral decorations, vote. To antagonize it would be to and on which it is permitted for me presented a sight both lovely and in-to express an opinion without run- spiring. The singing of the children's especially the pleasant life of a Cabto express an opinion without run- spiring. The singing of the children's especially the pleasant life of a Cabchoir at early Mass was very good, inet Minister in a small province with

Father Dollard's New Church

Ground was staked out last week for the new church of St. Columbkill at Uptergrove, which will be completed within the present year. The building is designed to seat 450 people, and is in style early English Gothic. The material used will

der whose supervision many of the most beautiful church buildings in Ontario have gone up. The contractors are Jerrett & Sons, Alliston.

Out-Door Canada

This is the title of a new illustrat- warmly to the work of her predeces- vance. ed journal of city and country out- sors, and said that though she had door life and recreation, published in not the experience of Lady Aberdeen, Toronto. The initial number makes a yet whatever moral support and astents are of a high orde; of merit. ensured to the Council. The Countess We understand that Mr. A. J. Cottam of Grey is a lady somewhat above

His Grace at Blantyre

thing Irish. God help Ireland. Yours truly. FRANK M'GRATH.

translation, called "To-morrow" Manchester, Eng., April 7, 1905

At the reception to Her Excellency the Countess Grey, given by the

cieties were present, the Catholic O strange delusion !- that I did not peared harsh and exacting, and greet

now lost.

cried.

tive picture, as the Countess and suite passed through their ranks, and

the National Anthem, sung by all present. Miss Martha Cronin, a little daughter of the editor of the

that by virtue of his office he is in possession of powers beyond the ordinary. And their confidence has been gloriously justified on innumerable oc-

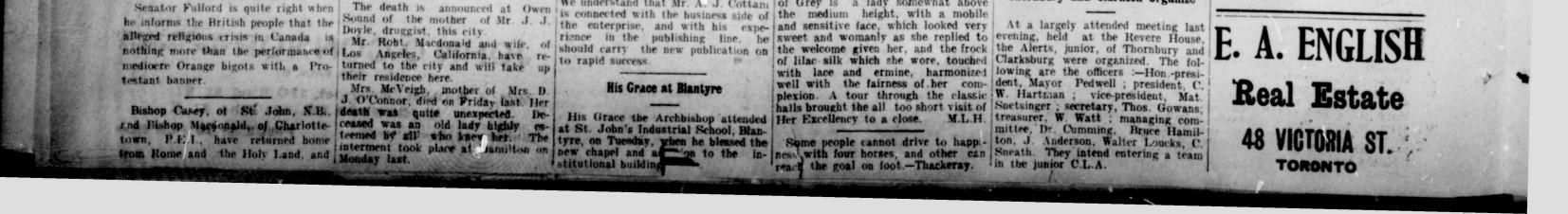
Wet with unhealthy dews, before my casions, whether it be a young man fresh from college, or an old man Local Council of Women of Toronto, And pass the gloomy nights of win- tried in the service, the result is the same. He may to some have apothers neglectful of his duty in dewas well represented. The function Thy blest approach, and O, to Heaven tails ; he may be physically strong or weak, no matter, he is their father. and when trouble visits his children he proves it.

Pere Lacombe rode to the buffalo hunt with his children ; he weaned them away from pagan practices ; he obtained power and prestige among them born of affection and gratitude and he used it to interest successive Governments in their behalf so that How He persists to knock and wait they might not be entirely at the mercy of the civilizing white man His years now number more than three score and ten, and it is probable that the active part of his career is nearly ended. He is a link with the past of the Canadian Northwest, and stands a type of missionary which the Catholic Church has The next meeting of the Circle will produced, not in ones or twos, but in thousands.

W. O'C

Those who live with whatsoever things are true, just, gracious, pure her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles black ash. The total cost will reach McGuire. And Mrs. Charles black ash. The total cost will reach then stepped forward and presented teaching of Irish history in our Sepmoral dispositions which a spiritual faith and disinterested conduct create

> If we keep our heart right we need not greatly concern ourselves about of itself, or, rather, it will be controlled from within. The trouble with too many persons is that they think only of the outside, trying to make a good appearance, and neglect the culture of the inner life. The result is that the heart, unwatched goes wrong, and then the whole life loses its beauty.



Lord, what am I, that with unceasing care, Thou didst seek after me,-that thou

Reception to Countess Grey

and at which the many affiliated so-

Young Ladies' Literary Association took place on Tuesday afternoon at

Annesley Hall, the corridors and large reception rooms being filled If my ingratitude's unkindly frost

hung in graceful folds across the al-

lency was received by Mrs. Torrington, President of the Council, the other officers and Chancellor, Mrs. Burwash. The assembled ladies

of the different societies, flanked by rows of college girls, all wearing their college gown over their light summery dresses, formed an attrac-

was accompanied in her progress by Mr. Editor,-Will some of your read-

Catholic Register, looking very sweet ers please tell me what is being done

didst wait. gate, ter there ?

"Soul, from thy casement look, and thou shalt see

for thee !" and And, O ! how often to that voice of

sorrow "To-morrow we will open," I replied.

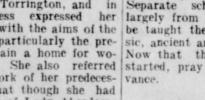
And when the morrow came I answered still, "To-morrow."

be held on the evening of May 2nd. ANNA DALTON.

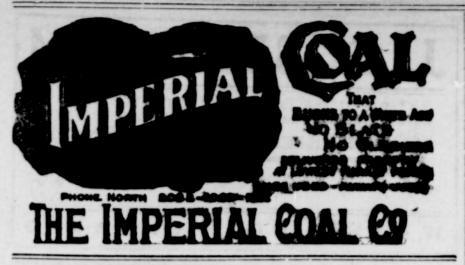
Miss Lizzie Ryan left last week to The Church of St. Columbkill is Her Excellency with an immense arate schools. Quite a long time has good of life lies in the mental and this fact, that a word in season has take the position of organist in the designed by Mr. Arthur W. Holmes, been addressed to the newspapers of Catholic church at Arthur. Miss the well known Toronto architect, un-Women's Council. The illuminated ad- Hibernians, but so far nothing has and foster within us. dress of welcome and report of work apparently come of the agitation. The was read by Mr. Torrington, and in Separate school children, coming reply the Countess expressed her largely from Irish parentage, should hearty sympathy with the aims of the be taught the glorious deeds of clas- our outer life. That will take care Association, and particularly the pre- sic, ancient and modern Irish history. sent effort to obtain a home for wo- Now that the movement has been men immigrants. She also referred started, pray let the good work ad-

> Yours, etc., A. O. H. Toronto, April 24, 1905.

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IRISH UNIVERSITY QUESTION

(Continued From Page One.)

ment had found that it was impossible to enforce the principle which it has set up, and has abandoned it so completely that the system which you have left is

(Nationalist cheers), and yet in face of all this you keep up the hypocrisy of saying that you cannot give a single penny to any system where there is any restraint upon the freedom of teaching. Really the amount of ignorance among Englishmen in this subject is amazing. One of the arguments used in these debates is that you will not vote money to colwhere the liberty of teaching will be controlled by ecclesiastics. Of course, money is voted for institu-tions like the Queen's Colleges. Well, every professor in the Queen's Colleges has to sign a declaration in which he promises that he will faithfully, and to the best of his ability, perform the duties of a professor, and, further, that if elected he will "carefully abstain from advancing any doctrine or making any statement derogatory to the principles of revealed religion or injurious or disrespectful to the religious opinions of any por-tion of my class." In order to carry out that promise he would be obliged to study the Westminster Confession of Faith and various other expositions of dogma and doctrine (laughter), including those of a set of men who held that everyone who'did not belong to their particular sect was damne

Another Member-Whom ?

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erned University, in which the governing body would be recruited from the graduates. Mr. Courtney went on to say that he did not care who the original governing body were, provided we accepted a system of elective recruitment of the governing body, so as to ensure a freedom and growing life of the University itself. I read that speech and the speech of Mr. Morley in the same debate with great interest, and speaking myself recently at a meeting of the new Society of Catholic Graduates and Under-graduates in Dublin, I publicly stated as a Catholic layman that I was prepared to accept and support such a scheme, in which the governing body would consist of a purely democratic body in the sense of being representative of the graduates of the University, and giving to the Bishops, if they choose to look for it, only a small representation de jure on the Board.

he described as a democratically gov-

or care much for even such a repre- lege was excluded from the scope AN ENTIRELY DENOMINATION-AL ONE. Sentation provided they were satis-the Commission. Speaking in April, fied the governing body was genuinely 1901, the First Lord of the Treasury fied the governing body was genuinely 1901, the First Lord of the Treasury representative of the spirit and views used these words-"It is necessary of the people of Ireland. I made that that we should have the fullest inforspeech in Dublin three months ago for mation on the subject, and, I trust, the purpose of seeing whether any of that when the Commission reports the leading Catholics or Catholic dig- the result will be that public opinion nitaries would take exception to the in this country will render it possible prposal, and ever since

I HAVE SEEN NO OBJECTION taken to it. (Irish cheers.) Is the was made in 1901.

Government still prepared to refuse is such a University? We have in Ireland ample experience both as re- took two years to investigate the gards the working of such a system question, and presented their report and as regards the attitude of the in 1903 in a very interesting docu-Bishops towards it. It was exempli- ment full of the most valuable inforfied in the remarkable history of the mation. (Hear, hear.) How many in Catholic University School of Medi- this House have read the report ? cine in Dublin. There is nothing, I There was on that Commission a think, in modern educational develop- splendid representation of all that is ments more interesting or remarkable best in educational authority in this than the career and the present posi- country. Though the Commission was tion of that school. (Irish cheers.) appointed to inquire into the griev-When the old Catholic University, in ances of the Catholics of Ireland, which I myself studied, came to the there was not a single lay Catholic end of its resources, after long years Irishman on it. of efforts, after having been boycotted were mainly English Protestants, but by the Government and refused the very eminent men. (Hear, hear.) power of granting degrees, and re- There was one Irish Catholic Bishop fused all endowments, the Irish Bis- on it, a very distinguished man, one hops handed it over to the Jesuits, Irish Catholic official, and one Engand they determined to set up the lish Catholic. The report was most School of Medicine as an independent interesting and exhaustive. (Hear, body. They appealed to the Commis- hear.) One of the many unanimous resioners of Education in Dublin for commendations of the Commission statutory powers to frame a con- was that "the endowment and equip-



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I doubt that the Bishops would ask magnificent impartiality Trinity Colfor the House to deal practically with the problem which I have been endeavoring to elucidate." That speech

THE COMMISSION

The laymen on it Mr. Dillon-The Covenanters, who, stitution setting up a governing body, ment of the new College in Dublin I think, have a few conventicles in and to that governing body the Bis- should be on a scale required by a the North of Ireland. I challenge any hops transferred all of what had been University College of the first rank their exclusive property. What is the intended to draw students from all The report was governed by four ex-officio members, presented in 1903, but it was practic-Jesuit priests, and to find if there is two of whom are Bishops, six mem- ally thrown nto the waste paper any profession imposed upon them so bers elected by the Faculties, and basket, and no notice of it was taken stringent as these are which I have four others appointed by the Bishops from that day to this. I am not exjust read in relation to the Queen's from amongst the leading medical aggerating when I say that the report men in Dublin. That constitution was of the Royal Commission was one of drafted by the Bishops themselves, the weightiest condemnations ever They gave away their own property, pronounced by a body of responsible and got not a penny from the Govern- men on the educational system of the ment, and, in the circumstances, I country. Yet that report was never call it a very fair constitution. (Irish discussed by this House. It was cheers.) Now, I ask how does it thrown into the waste paper basket. work and what have been its results? In the autumn of 1903, shortly after The two Bishops who are ex-officio this report was presented, rumors bemembers hardly ever go near the gan to be circulated in Ireland that place, and the whole government of the Government had a totally new the school has practically passed into scheme. Throughout the whole of the the hands of the Faculty, who ap- summer and autumn of 1903 not a point and control the teachers, and single member of the Irish party was do all the laboratory work. This allowed to hear what that scheme of school, without endowment of any the Government was. Now, I am ment, and depending on its own re-sources, has beaten all the schools in ACTIVITY OF SIR ANTONY MAC-DONNELL DONNELL in Ireland which has not been ade-THE BEST MEDICAL SCHOOL IN quately dwelt on. He went to Belfast and promised the Belfast people (Irish cheers.) With such an example a large sum of money if they would before your eyes, do you persist in agree to this scheme. He promised refusing to give us a proper system Trinity College a sum of \$10,000 or of University education? The school £20,000 a year if they would agree to to which I am referring is admittedly this new scheme. I want to know did the best Model School in Ireland. The the Government authorize such action professors are eminent and distin- of Sir Antony MacDonnell ? Finally, guished men-the ablest that could be there was a letter from Lord Dungot-men trained and experienced in raven which raised the hopes of the the systems of the great European Irish people to the highest point. schools. The students are bright and Was that letter published with the clever young men, and the attendance consent of the Chief Secretary? Was is so large that the Professors of he a party to the transaction, and Physiology and Practical Chemistry was the First Lord of the Treasury a have to lecture twice on the same party to the transaction ? (National- p.c.) of the amount of the tender,



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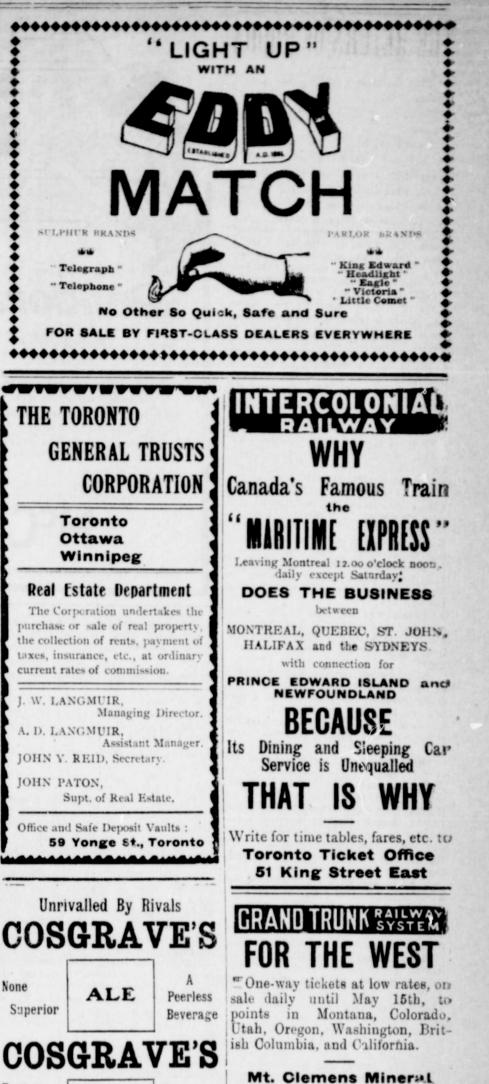
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member of this House to go to the University College in Stephen's Green, now under the sole control of the Colleges. I say, in the face of these facts, that your position in relation to this question is one of sheer hypocrisy. Now, what are the demands? Since they have been the subject of so much misrepresentation, I ought here to state them. What are the demands of the Bishops? We have heard them described as demands for a purely ecclesiastical University. They are nothing of the sort. They are found on page 33 of the Royal Commission, and there it will be found that there were recognized three great principles. The first is that the Test Act shall apply ; secondly, that there shall be a preponderance of laymen on the governing body ; thirdly, that they accept the principle that the tenure and appointment of professors shall be safeguarded by a per fectly efficient body of outside Visitors, which shall secure the professors against arbitrary dismissal for religious teaching within reasonable limits. Now, I say that that is not an ecclesiastically governed University and I say, further, that it is a gross misstatement of fact to assert that the Bishops' demand is a demand for an ecclesiastically governed University. (Irish cheers.) What is

THE POSITION OF THE IRISH

LAITY ?

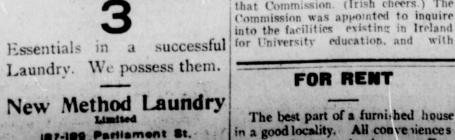
One of the perversions of members of this House and of the Government is to treat this question as one between themselves and the Bishops of Ireland ; but, after all, in this matter, is it not the Irish party who are mainly concerned ? (Hear, hear.) We, cheers.) What, I ask, are the demands of the Catholic laity in this connec-of proper laboratories. They have have below the presbyterians of Belfast to agree to presbyterians of Belfast to agree to tion ? I wish to refer to the speeches delivered in this House by Mr. Courtney and Mr. Morley in the great debate on this question in 1898. That debate lasted for two nights, and the leading men on both sides of the House took part in it. Mr. Courtney, who may be accepted, I think, as a leading champion of undenominational education, declared that he would be quite prepared to grant our demands if we could say we would accept what



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constitution of that school ? It is parts of Ireland." kind or recognition from the Govern- brought to a sphere of the

Ireland, and is to-day THE COUNTRY.

day, because the rooms at their dis- ist cheers.) posal are too small to accommodate the students. Is it not a scandalous it. state of things that the Government the Catholic laymen of Ireland, have will not give one penny of a contri- then that we should be governed in a right at least to get a hearing. We bution for the purpose of building this way? Men are to be able to go The Department does not bind itsel have our views on the subject. (Irish even a class-room for such a school? on behalf of the Government and offer to accept the lowest or any tender. none of the expensive appliances which a scheme, then we are told the Govare supplied with superabundant gen- ernment knew nothing about it erosity to similar institutions by all (Nationalist cheers.) I think that is foreign Governments. (Irish cheers.) scarcely a fair way to deal with the They are given no endowment, while people. I do not wonder that the money is squandered on every form of humbug and on every scheme of mock education in Ireland. We have got, the way in which they have been for instance, the Industries and Tech- treated. They were led into confernical Department, with its army of officers, to whom £41,000 a year is paid in salaries, and who give no ad- ernment. They put forward proposals vantage to the country in return on the understanding the Government (hear, hear), while this valuable and splendid Medical School is

BOYCOTTED AND STARVED which we live. What is the recent and the realization of our hopes history of the University question ? We are making no progress, as far as can see, with the settlement of it, in fact, we seem to be further from a ettlement now than ever, and what the reason ? Let me recall to the House that the Government appointed a Royal Commission in 1901. Speaking on behalf of the Irish party, I then declared that the Nationalist sponsibility for the appointment

that Commission. (Irish cheers.) The Commission was appointed to inquire into the facilities existing in Ireland



Mr. Balfour-I knew nothing about

Mr. Dillon-Is it not monstrous this way? Men are to be able to go acceptance of tender. inducements to the Bishops of Ireland should be bitterly incensed against the Government for ences by men who were supposed to speak with the full assent of the Govmeant business. This last year a backward step has been taken-a principle set up, which if adhered to, sets the paternal Government under up a perpetual barrier between us

WE ARE TOLD NOW

that no settlement can be attempted until there is absolute unanimity in Ireland. Supposing the doctrine had been set up and adhered to that there could be no remedy applied to Irish grievances so long as any faction in Ireland opposed a remedy, where would we be to-day as regards Catholic Emancipation as regards the tithe question, the disestablishment of the Irish Church, and the land question ? (Nationalist cheers.) If in spite of the bitter and vehement opposition of the Episcopalian Protestants in Ireland, Mr. Gladstone was not afraid to disestablish the Church, why should the Prime Minister be afraid to take up this great question of the higher education of Irish Catholics ? The best part of a furnished house Why should he shrink back in fear be-fore a small and diminishing section in a good locality. All conveniences of the most higoted Protestants in



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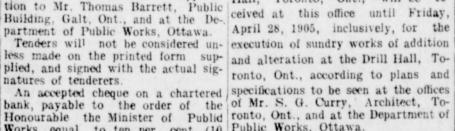
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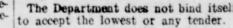
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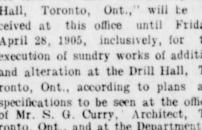


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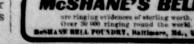
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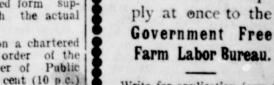
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THE RETURN OF RHODA

Seems a little lonely at times. mother.

"Now, pa, you know it's all for the best

"I ain't arguing it ain't all for the best. I was saying it was a little Conely-that's all."

Mrs. Free pulled the big wooden arocking-chair up nearer the stove, which was sending a warm glow through the old-fashioned sittingand took up the soit white coom which she was to transform wool "one of those shoulder things' anto for Rhoda-Rhoda would need such things now that she was in the city.

But instead of beginning her work she turned a little in her chair and looked out at the broad expanse of white. The hills were all cold and shining, and more snow was even now flying in the air. Winter had come in earnest.

"Of course, mother," said the old darmer, with a quiet, kindly sort of humor in his voice, "you ain't ever lonesome.

"When I do get lonesome, pa," she said, picking up her work, "I just keep thinking how it's all for the best-and that's consoling."

John Free walked over to the window. "If Rhoda was home now and was teaching the school, I'd just about be putting Nellie to the cutter. Rhoda never did much walking over had roads when I was round

"And Rhoda appreciated it, pa, said Mrs. Free, after a pause which she had been silently counting the stitches.

"Rhoda was the best teacher they = hali aggressively, "Everybody says gladness because she was at home. that.

who could sing like Rhoda had no business teaching the Hickory Grove take and thought I had a great voice, in the field and boy, and boy and b school-or any other, for that matwer."

"More than one has said that," reanarked Mrs. Free, complacently.

"I never saw anything to beat the way this whole community leaned on "just let Rhoda tell it." Rhoda ! 'Twas Rhoda this and out her. They can't ever say our who can sing better than ! can. Rhoda was stingy with her singing, mother.'

"I guess our Rhoda wouldn't bê her pa's daughter if she was stingy with She had a way of saying those things when least expected, and they I wasn't counting on that something behind it !" «'Now maving anything to do with it," he said, awkwardly

Light,' at Tim Powers' funeral ? biously.



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ever had round here." And then, as ask questions which would bring pain, heard since her return. "I was an therefore thank God for the opporhis wife was still counting stitches, their sorrow, after all, tempered with awful clerk ! I hated it ! The air tunities he has afforded us and not You see, pa," she began, quietly, were so snippy and horrid. And then, For improvement in knowledge, "Fourteen--fifteen-sixteen. You nev- "there are no really great singers father, one night I came home with youth is certainly the fittest season. er heard me say, pa, Rhoda wasn't a good teacher. All I said was, a girl and so, because I can sing a little all tired and sick, and I found your The mind is then ready to receive any

me home."

"It's a curious thing,"

when I haven't."

farmer.

"Now. protested his wife, "The city is full of good singers, Rhoda that ! Nothing from a barn- mother. They come from all over the raising to a funeral could go on with- country. There are thousands of them "Now I don't believe that !" cried her father, slapping his knee hard.

The girl smiled at him fondly, too well this winter." "You'll have to believe it, pa, for

"He did, did he ? Well, what had tened to say, and looked boldly over wards. The inconsiderate youth selnever failed to be disconcerting. you done to make him mad ? There's at his wife.

"Oh, no, pa. And you musn't resent it. It was very kind of him. He heart out to her mother. When it Nor is youth more the season to ac- fanes the river and the forest, and is

Seems like of all the times I ever "And he was so very kind about it. out through the old kitchen. Seems like of all the times I ever "And he was so very kind about It. on though the very kind about It. The leeling beating lost. Though the temptations of the very kind about It. Though the temptation is the very kind about It. Though the temptation is the very kind about It. Though the temptation is the very kind about It. Though the temptation is the very kind about It. Though the temptation is the very kind about It. Though the temptation is the very kind about It. Though the temptation is the very kind about It. Though the temptation is the very kind about It. Though the temptation is the very kind about It. Though the temptation is the very kind about It. Though the temptation is the very kind about It. Though the temptation is the very kind about It. Though the temptation is the very kind about It. Though the temptation is the very kind about It. Though the temptation is the very kind about It. Though the temptation is the

Force of Good Habit The great use knowledge in all its

various branches is to free the mind from the prejudices of ignorance and to give it more just and more enlarged conceptions. By reading, we acquire that knowledge which is the result of long study of those, whose work we peruse. In feudal times dexterity with the sword and physical strength chiefly, made the difference between man and man, but in these days with laws restraining the power of physical ability and giving almost free scope to the use of all improvements of the mind, it is principally the development of the brain that gives one man a real superiority over another. When tradesmen and laborers were engaged more hours each day in their various occupations they had less reason for mental development because labor stood in the room of education and filled up those vacancies of mind which in a state of idleness would be ingrossed by vice. But now when they have more leisure, if they fail to practise mental improvement during those hours they are exempt from labor, their minds will likely be the prey of vice and more so as they have the means to indulge it. A vacant mind may be likened to that vacant house mentioned in the gospel, which the devil found empty. In he entered ; and taking with him seven other spirits more wicked then himself, they took possession. It is an undoubted truth that one vice induiged introduces other, and that each succeeding vice becomes more depraved. If then the mind must be employed, what can fill its , vacuities more rationally than the acquisition of knowledge ? Let us

was so bad, and some of the people turn into a curse so great a blessing. and so, because I can sing a little, all tired and sick, and I found your impression. It is free from all that about you and mother being so lone- them. The memory is stronger and "But I can't see-" began the old some, and-and that letter brought better able to acquire the rudiments of knowledge ; and as the mind is John Free cleared his throat and then void of ideas, it is more suited looked over at his wife with an air to those parts of learning which are which defied contradiction or rebuke. conversant in words. Besides, he said, are in youth a modesty and ductility, "that I was telling your mother this which in advanced years, if those very afternoon that I had nine-tenths years especially have been left a prey a notion to go and telegraph Rhoda to ignorance, become self-sufficiency to come home. I-I ain't feeling any and prejudice ; and these effectually bar up all the inlets to knowledge. "Aren't you, pa ?" she asked, in But above all, unless habits of attenanything," said Mrs. Free, quietly. whole city, said so." my teacher; one of the best in the quick concern.—"what seems—" tion and application are early gained, "Oh, I'll be all right now," he has we shall searcely acquire them afterdom reflects upon this ; nor knows his He went out to see about the chores loss, till he knows also that it canthen, and the girl sat and talked her not be retrieved.

"Mother," he went on, after lis- might have gone on taking our money came time to get supper she went quire knowledge, than to form re- nothing like so good company as a tening patiently to "thirteen-four- for a long time, but he didn't, you about some of her old duties natural- ligious habits. It is a great point to teen-fifteen-sixteen," "shall you ever see. He was very good." Iy, almost gally, and she more than get nabit on the side of virtue. It When Nero advertised for a new forget how she sang, "Lead, Kindly "Hum !" grunted John Free, du-beart by lotting her laugh ring gladly easy. The earliest principles are genheart by letting her laugh ring gladly easy. The earliest principles are gen-have been offered. 'Tis one of the tempt,' someone says, but that harderally the most lasting ; and those of secrets for dodging old age, for Na- ly covers the question. The feeling standing there, putting on my gloves, dow, where she was standing beating lost. Though the temptations of the age as on youth. Then I recommend civil to one another is not seldom John Free chuckled. "Pears to me she wouldn't be her mother's daugh-ter if she wasn't some sympathetic." "Fourteen-fifteen-sizteen - turn," was the only response. " "afour test, but only in time to see her pro-band wave his hand in provoking fashion and drive away. the chores. Does seem like thos win- about our circumstances here at home ed the girl, and went on beating the brought back to a sense of religion. In the common course of things it can He stood by the window, putting on an effort, you know, he looked at me Childs was imighty tickled," he much better is it then to make that easy to us, which we know is best formed. says voices can be made now without 'Look, here, John Free, will Rhoda exalted state, which is promised to She stood beside him at the window much to start on, but it takes a long teach our school ?' and I replied that our improvement, we shall of course sink into that state, which is adapted to the habits we have formed. nice to feel you're back where some tion. During this season we must "He says it's a nice little home one wants you, where-where you're a qualify ourselves for the parts we are to act hereafter. In manhood we bear planted .- O. K. Lane in Family



Why is the code of civility so often disregarded between the husband the wife ? . "Familiarity breeds conmirror, or among young people, is another they would resent it exceedmade quite too sensible of the fact; ingly. But this unrestrained "familbut the forest awakes in him the jarity" is a mistake, and particularly same feeling it did when he was a before onlookers. The latter very have all the beauty and grandeur. I a small portion of it, and are apt to admire the taste which makes the judge the rest accordingly. They see avenue to a house, were the house a man rude to his wife, and, knowing never so small, through a wood; be- nothing of the real underlying affecsides the beauty, it has a positive ef- tion, take it for granted that they fect on manners, as it disposes the are on bad terms. Besides, one must mind of the inhabitant and of his think of the children. They are naguests to the deference due to each. turally little mimics, and if they hear Some English reformers thought the father and mother speaking unpleascattle made all this wide space ne- antly to one another they speedily cessary between house and house, copy them. It therefore behoves us and, that, if there were no cows to all to take heed of our ways. Good pasture, less land would suffice. But manners in the family circle is the a cow does not need so much land as oil that makes the domestic machine the owner's eyes require between him run smoothily. Definition of a Well-Dressed

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The soft wool fell to Mrs. Free's when he looked e soft wool fell to Mrs. Free's when he looked over at me in a an egg, where under som is later, well principaled youth aside ; yet his against their will. A man in that respect. If anyone else were to speak softly. over at me in a said, softly.

was the only response.

tter was going to be mighty long."

that's wrong.'

his heavy coat. "Looks like Fred very queerly, and then he sat down chucared, at last.

"If Rhoda was home it wouldn't be catch in her voice : "And in spite of you been ?"

"come here !"

and he pointed down to the gate. time and a great expenditure, and I might consider it." "What do you think ?" he gasped. when there are so many who have- "Now-father !" white.

"Rhoda !" They stood there in a daze, and he's right.

then two pairs of hands were fumbling at the knob.

much as asked in, they never quite mother ?" knew. It was all a strange whirl and Mrs. Free only pressed her child's and washed, and Rhoda was sitting Death Comes to All.-But it need low a long, bitter strain.

John Free could bear it no longer, he couldn't all have great voices in this "Now, pa," broke in his wife, "how put a hand on the girl's shoulder, and world ; that it wasn't our fault if we can you ? wet with tears, "Rhoda, girl, you're the best we could with what we had, tremuisusly. home now. No matter what's hap- there was nothing to be ashamed of.

pened, it's all right now." mistake !"

such as the old room had never heard ers, while people clapped and clapped away a faith horn of love. not, passionate succession.

tired, white face. Timidly.

She grew more quiet then. "Oh, no, st. It never was there. I never could fort to keep back the tears.

"Well, I guess we know better than she said, at last. that ! And whoever said--" "Now, pa," broke in Mrs. Free, since ?"

"this is no time for arguing., Come death of cold-sitting there as though donna." no one cared whether you were wet "Now, Rhoda-how could you

or dry

John Free chuckled. "Pears to me voice. I didn't quite know what to "Now I do say !" cried Mrs. Free, with his practice, there is hope, that

"Fourteen-filteen-sizteen - turn, as the only response. "S'pose I might as well be about then-then he asked me something "S'pose I might as well be about then-then he asked me something the fact that it is the old trees t

-Oh, very kindly, pa"-as an angry egg. "Now, pa, don't be so restless- exclamation burst from the old far- When he came back, about half an rarely happen. Some calamity must Mourteen- fifteen - sixteen-there !- mer-"and when I told him we hour later, he sat by the fire and arouse him. He must be awakened weren't rich, that-that it had been watched Rhoda set the table. "Joe by a storm or sleep forever. How

Barrett's cutter coming," he remark- and told me the truth." She hesitat- She put own the sugar-bowl with and to form those habits now, which ed and then went on with a little a thump. "Now, father, where have bereafter we shall wish we had

hard to guess where he was making all I've suffered, I thank him from ! "Hum ! Guess I've got a right to Our youth bears the same propor-

he cried, excitedly, after a moment, "Merely that it wasn't great, moth- tion that you were home-and say, he for a better state. If we neglect them "Fred Barrett's opening the gate ! er ; that it wasn't worth the money jumped right out of his chair, and here, and contract habits of an op-Mother," he added in a choked voice, we would have to put into it. He waved his arms and should at me, posite kind, instead of gaining that

The woman's face grew strangely have something good to begin with. She laid the knives and forks round, Exactly thus is youth introductory "It's-it's-it can't be-'tis-" my voice would bring us nothing but and then stood there, looking at him into manhood ; to which it is, pro--disappointment. And I can see that with eyes a little misty. "But it is perly speaking, a state of prepara-

ing at the knob. How Rhoda got out of the sleigh, "but that is all it ever will be, you "Never was a teacher round here the fruit, which has in youth been

who carried in the valise, how Fred know, and I can't afford to pay five like you," said John Free. Barrett got away without being so dollars a lesson for-don't you see, It was after they had finished sup- Friend. per and the dishes were cleared away

then the door was shut, the sleigh- hand tighter, fighting the lump which by the table reading, while her mothwells away, and Rhoda, after one kept rising in her own throat. er sat close at hand knitting upon the cautions are taken. "An ounce of There is a whisper going the rounds or oddity in her choice of the color. strange, frightened look around the 'I wasn't very philosophical about soft wool thing, that the old farmer prevention is worth a pound of cure." of business onces in which wonce are material or designs of her costume. old room, threw herself into her it at first," continued the girl, her whifted in his chair and began, a and to have prevention at hand and mother's arms-hat, snowy coat and voice shaking as if it might give way triffe nervously :

all ; and there burst from her the with any word. "Of course I didn't "If it makes you feel bad, Rhoda, wickedness. Dr. Thomas' Eelectric A young girl came out from an of- to be described as well-dressed. One wild, uncontrollable sobs which fol- cry or make any fuss before him. I don't think about it ; but many a Cil not only allays pains when ap- fice building the other day, her nose quality should never be overlooked. could see that it was kind of him, and night I've sat here before I went to plied externally, but will prevent in the air, her face flushed with in- and that is the suitability of the cos-The mother stood holding her in told him so, and that I wouldn't take bed and tried to think how it would lung troubles resulting from colds and dignation.

atter silence-she was a mother, and any more lessons. Oh-he was so seem to hear your voice in my ears coughs. Try it and be convinced. she knew that was best. But when good about it ! He told me that we again, and-

said brokenly, his own rugged face didn't have them, and that if we did "To-morrow, father," said Rhoda,

She raised her head then and groped had liked me so much, and that it | For a long time Rhoda sat there, Arkansas, claims that one he received hard-hearted, said

"I knew that what he said was thinking of what the cold. The letter, which was how a doing the best woman, was accompanied by two woman, was accompanied by two woman, was accompanied by two have any more of them. and elegance quite out of the reach of the cold with what she had, thinking of what the bad, thinking of what the true—about our only being expected to do our best with what we had, how kind they had been to her in her and the other, "Peace, Oh, Peace, Oh, Pea "Mother," cried the girl, her voice still thick with sobs, "it's gone ! Our dream's gone, mother ! I-I-Oh, I-know I've dreamed-you know how was thinking that to them her voice the with sobs which I have been in the stand the other, in the with the stand the other, in the stand the other, in the with the stand the other, in the with the stand the other, in the stand the other, is the stand the other, in the stand the other, is the stand the stand the other is the stand the stand the stand the stand the stand the other is the stand t can't-sing 1" She sank to a chair, I've gone to sleep at night dreaming would always be beautiful-that the persistent labor, to President Roose- nothing else. her head fell to the table, and sobs I was taking great armfuls of flow- world's cold shoulder could not thrust velt, submit them to him, and get a "In the business world to-day the When my mother's cookin' things

before crowded upon one another in to hear me sing again ! Mother, you She rose then and walked over to I will agree to allow you ten per laying down rules. If woman wants To put away my ball er gunknow !" and she pressed the worn the little organ which stood in one cent. on the proceeds from the sale. to compete with man and do it suc- I drop 'em where they are an' run

with tears, and the old farmer put have the time." Phoda hesitated. "Ten days ago, his hand to his mouth and coughed. She pushed back her hair wearily. wondering if disappointment had not mental and moral power ; and the partments.' right up to the fire. Dodie, and we'll "I've been trying to work in a store ruined all the voice she had ever had. good of life lies in the mental and get of those wet things and get a -and I was almost as dismal a fail- And then it seened that the spirit of moral dispositions which a spiritual A Pleasant Medicine.-There are Whatever kind of thing it is

where there was love and peace- and foster within us. wrapped her round as with a mantle. dry !" cried her mother. She raised her head, and her voice, After her feet were warm and she "Oh, vou don't know the feeling I sweet and tender, carried out into Which, sought through the world, is rather than diminishing them. One had taken the hot tea her mother had had ! I wanted to come home, and the old room, to the two faithful

ade for her, and the old surround- yet I just couldn't. It seemed like hearts, the beautiful, never-old words:

not come prematurely if proper preallow a disease to work its will is more jussy every day.

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waiting friend. "That horrid man appropriateness to the occasion on told me that he expected his cierks to which it is worn. Other qualities wear high linen collars, and not a highly to be desired are simplicity of low neck waist.

- there was nothing to be ashamed of. "All right-just as you say," and sorts of extraordinary requests from He shook hands with me, and said he the old man turned back to the fire. constituents, but Senator Berry, of er, who seemed to be anything but not be overlooked, an art by the aid she raised her head then and group a dat inter ine so much, and that he do a log the data of a few days ago easily beats the te-for her father.s hands. "It was a was just because he liked me he had me he had mistake," she moaned, piteously, "a told me. "I am awfully tired of seeing dress- come altogether inconsiderable man-word. She was thinking of what the cord. The letter, which was from a ed up clerks in this office. I don't ages to give an impression of grace

letter of endorsement from him, and question of sex is not considered in You bet I never wait "Something's happened to your hand she held close to her cheek, corner. "I will sing a little, pa," You know, senator, the President's cessfully she must not look for spe-voice, Rhoda ?" asked the old farmer, They drew their chairs round where tisement for the songs, and I feel "I think it is only a question of Er toy, er story book, "When was all this ?" demanded they could see her and waited for her sure they will he a go. You might time when the rule now in vogue in I let 'em go, an' never mind. she said, "nothing's happened to her father, his voice gruff with the ef- to begin. Her mother's face was wet also sing them to the senators if you the best dry goods stores in regard. The very minute that I find

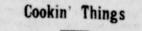
> Rhoda sat at the organ for several Those who live with whatsoever ployees. In these stores black dresses When my mother's cookin' things-"And where have you been ever minutes in silence, her hands resting things are true, just, gracious, pure are demanded. None may wear a col- P'r'aps it's pies to bake. on the keys, wondering what to sing, and amiable continue to grow in ored gown, not even the heads of de- Er doughnuts bobbin' up an' down

good, hot drink. You'll take your ure at that as I was as a prima that home-that little country home, faith and disinterested conduct create some pills which have no other pur- I always like to hook pose evidently than to beget painful The biggest piece of dough I can internal disturbances in the patient, Aa' bake it in a patty pan, adding to his treables and perplexities

Woman

What is the definition of a wellis suicide to neglect your cold. Try dressed woman ? A magazine recentconundrum, and naturally had an inimense number of replies, for, as the editor sapiently remarks, the question of dress occupies a foremost place in the minds of all women. The lady Business Women Must Dress Plain whose paper gained the prize definer a well-dressed woman as one who pleases the eve of the beholder, manages to do this without extravagance estimating the claim of any woman tume chosen to the wearer's position. "The idea !" she exclaimed to a her type of face and figure, and its

design, neatness and perfection as to of which many a woman on a" in-

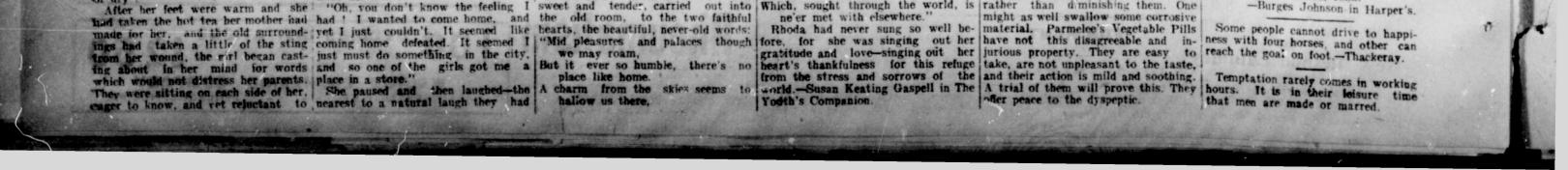


In boilin' grease till they are brown, Er p'r'aps it's johnny cake-

When me an' mother cook. -Burges Johnson in Harper's.

to saleswomen will apply to steno- My mother's goin' to cook

graphers, typewriters, all women em-



BRADLEY'S

By Harry Whittier Frees.

For nearly a year prior to the one "I've holf a notion to try his mettle. remantic period of his life Jack If he holds out-well, we'll see," he Bradley officiated as station-master at finished ambiguously. along the line, yet it was more gen-erally sought. It was a matter of Elmton held its own for simple, un-

went to the Battleboro agent. John C. Colton. The majority of his occasional traffic incidental to the inhated him accordingly; while even official life of solitude. the more kindly inclined admitted Bradley's first thought was to road's affairs. His position was en- just what John C. Colton expected, and gave him supreme authority. He division superintendent that he was held in the hollow of his hand the made of sterner stuff. official fate of every employee under him, and woe betide the luckless one Dorothy's loyalty and devotion rewho incurred his displeasure. Be he mained unwaveringly "true blue." track laborer or the head of a depart- Hardly a week passed that she did cheerfully, but Fred scowled. The slightest infraction of the rules at Elmton between trains, and exmeant almost instant dismissal from change a few cheering words with her now. It is not a compound fracture,

the service. blissful ignorance of what was going rain was falling in torrents. on. He had not the remotest idea As evening came on, Bradley began out a little, and we'll have some

have come long before it did.

thy Colton, but none more womanly ; News lying on his desk. Among the ready, smiled and left the room. and this admirable feminine trait was local news was an item reporting the what endeared her to the heart of escape of an inmate from the State about a man who was a good deal Bradley. He loved her for herself asylum. It continued as follows : preyed upon his peace of mind. tion apparent in his manner when he straint.' called dpon the division superintend-ent to plead the lover's cause. John C. Colton heard him through his sil-flectively. No doubt the escaped man ing eruption. "You ask my daughter's hand in was his supposition.

ROMANCE a man of action, and Jack N. Bradley was more strenuous than any other man he had ever met. "He's the sort of a chap the W. & C. can't afford to lose," he finally

confided to the calendar on his desk.

tion paid no more than similar ones to Elmton. Of all the miderable, him till his mother looks worn out." record that, among all the promo- adulterated loneliness. Its only plea way. I think I will go over there a tions made from the rank of station- for existence was its proximity to little while this afternoon ; but, of master, the appointment invariably the State asylum. Now and then the course, she must not think of getting shifting crew yelled a greeting as company meals for me."

tirely independent of the main line, so he made up his mind to show the

ment, there was no distinction made. not find an opportunity to stop off Williams answered

lover. If her father was aware of Jack Bradley, therefore, could not these clandestine meetings, he did not "Patient !" broke in Fred. "How in the world can a fellow be patient curring the displeasure of the division was constantly buoyed up by the hope when it's getting better weather evsuperintendent. He fell in love with that some day their dark cloud of ad- ery day, and he wants to get out on Dorothy, only daughter of that au- versity would show its silver lining. the track and run, and pitch for the gust gentleman. A party given by a One day an excursion from Battle-mutual friend had first established boro went down the road with Doro-suckers in Jackson's brook, andfriendly relations between then, these thy on board. Bradley caught the well, just everything ! quickly ripened into a more tender flutter of a handkerchief from one of "That does sound hard, but, Fred, feeling. But during the entire course the windows as the train went whiz- there are plenty of things to do, afof their rather secret courtship, the zing by. Toward noon it began to ter all. See, I've brought over my prospective father-in-law remained in cloud up, and by three o'clock the chessmen and board, and a book,

that the manly young fellow who fre- to feel uneasy. He fell to wondering splendid battles. quently played the cavalier to his whether Dorothy had been caught in daughter was that same identical the rain, and whether the dear little young man who was down on the W. woman hadn't got her feet wet. All pay-roll as station-master at manner of sickness resulting from wet a general you must be a brave one, Battleboro. From her earliest girl- feet disturbed his peace of mind. But hood, he had tried to impress upon all this is excusable of a man in love, bad soldiers-Mr. Fuss, Mr. Groan his daughter's mind the importance and Bradley was hopelessly and in- and Mr. Cross. of having a proper realization of one's curably a victim of the infant god. station in life. Had he suspected for He walked to the window, and peer- Fred answered, in such a bright tone a moment that she had so ignored ed out into the darkness. A more that his mother threw a kiss at him, his teaching as to fall in love with a disagreeable night could scarcely be and Miss Louise remarked promptly man holding a subordinate and some- imagined. The rain was lashing the "Then I'm going to reward yo what menial position on the very panes in sheets, while sharp, inter-road over which he presided, the cli-mittent flashes of lightning lit up the you must take a good nap. You have max in the affairs of Bradley would surrounding landscape. He turned had an anxious day, but Fred and ave come long before it did. There were prettier girls than Doro- the day's issue of the Battleboro Mrs Williams looking rested a

her father was manager or clerk, as man held a responsible position as all ; but he had one of the cheeriest far as it concerned any future advant-ages to him. One night his happiness Branch of the L. C. & C. One night ever heard, and really merry eyes. I saw him at frequent interreached its zenith in a little woman's he suffered a lapse of duty that re- vals all the time I was last in Washsoftly spoken word binding their lives sulted in the fatal wreck of two years ington, and he was quite as good as together for weal or wore. The fol- ago. A fast express, with signals set a sermon on good cheer. One chilly lowing morning he awoke to a re- for a clear track, crashed into the day I stopped to look at some cloaks sponsibility that filled him with ap- rear end of an accommodation, and a in a department store window, when prehension. The parental consent number of passengers lost their lives. the wind blew a whiff of some rich was necessary, and rumors of "old The subsequent horror of the tragedy fragrance to me. I sniffed, and tried fortunate man that later it became



"Oh, auntie, Fred Williams has broken his ley, and Mrs. Williams told me to tell you she's so sorry, but she is afraid she cannot entertain you at tea to-night. I should Battleboro, a thriving manufacturing A few days later Bradley received say she couldn't ! You never saw center on the M. & W. branch of the notice from headquarters advising such a house. Fred just groans and L. C. & C. Railroad. While this posi- him of his transfer from Battleboro jusses, and keeps them all waiting on "Poor Jessie !" said Aunt Louise. "I wish I could help her in some

The "big man" of the M. & W. they pushed a couple of freight-cars Fred Williams did not look in a branch was Division Superintendent up the siding. Beyond this and the very wretched plight that afternoon when his mother's friend, Miss Louise subordinates called him a tyrant, and stitution the station-agent lived an Parsons, came in to visit him. It is true his left leg was stretched out straight, but it rested on the extenthat, at times, he was unnecessarily throw up his position. Then it oc-dictatorial in his conduct of the curred to him that that was probably chair, and a down cover was thrown over him. A table at his right was piled with books and magazines, while another stood at the left, with a dish of fruit, a plate of cookies and a box of candy.

"Well, wounded warrior, how goes the battle ?" asked Miss Louise, Mrs

"Oh, we think he will do very well

anh if he will only be patient-'

'The Game of Chess.' You study it

"Call me the Japanese and you the Russians," demanded Fred, eagerly. "Anything you like, but if you are

"Well, I'll try, Miss Parsons," "Then. I'm going to reward you

Mrs. Williams, looking rested al "Now for the story, Fred. It's

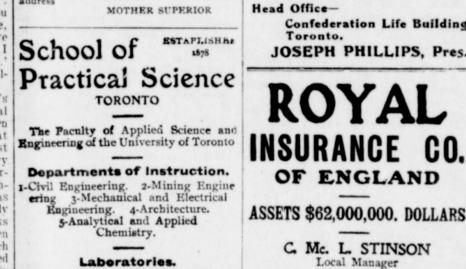
worse off than a boy with a broken alone, and cared not a rap whether "But a few years ago the demented leg. This poor man had no legs at man" Colton's fiery temper had long so preyed upon the mind of the un- to think what it was. It put me in mind of my old Quaker Aunt Ruth.

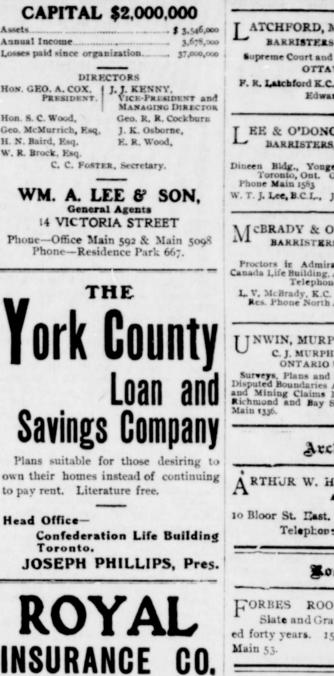


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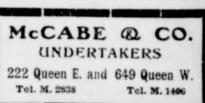
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marriage ?" he commented coldly as He was aroused by a few familiar of towels. know your name ?'

Bradley suddenly recollected, with a decidedly uncomfortable inward feeling, that he had never been introduchastened to supply the omission.

"I'm Jack N. Bradley," he explain- minutes to set the signal. sion.

Bradley nodded. "My daughter's allowances for per- masked the red lamp.

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sonal needs is nearly half that sum," continued Mr. Colton, "which will a moment when some instrinctive fear year is utterly inadequate. So you was half-way around when the blow see, young man-" A deprecatory descended. gesture supplied the rest.

to do so. We've talked it over."

Then the rising storm of Colton's stopped. anger burst.

raised threateningly.

blazing. "That will do !" he said in excursion a clear track, and only a ly in his chair. "I came here with hour. only the most honorable intentions," Bradley could already discern ing to marry her some day-God will- thought of Dorothy. ing

"and glad of it ! As for your por- flected on his face as he strained up- sence he was satisfied. to shatter the frosted glass.

tively up a the ink-well with the tip red eye. of his penholder. Somehow or other. Then came the hiss of the air-brake father had told her that very mornof his penholder. Somehow or other, as his anger cooled, he did not feel as much resentment toward his late aller as he thought that young nan's behavior warranted. He had always felt an intense admiration for like that play the always felt an intense admiration for like that play the as his anger cooled, he did not feel and the shrill screech of the brake-ing :--"I will never permit you to marry a station-agent, but I've no objec-ior's whatever to an assistant pas-always felt an intense admiration for like that play the as the intense admiration for like that play the as the intense admiration for like that play the as the intense admiration for like that play the as the intense admiration for like that play the as the intense admiration for like that play the as the intense admiration for like that play the as the intense admiration for like that play the intense admiration for like that play the as the intense admiration for like that play the like that play

But there was no show of hesita- necessary to place him under re- and when I turned the corner I knew

ence, but all the time his eyes were was still at large. Perhaps at that 'Lavender ! Fresh lavender ! Only ! narrowing to ominous slits, behind very moment be was prowling some- five cents a package !' Then I knew which gleamed the fires of an impend- where about the station, and little why I had thought of Aunt Ruth did he imagine how near the truth There

> Sidetrack No. 12. Express delayed. Due Elmton 7.40.

ed to his future father-in-law. He 7.30. No 12, the excursion, was due as pleased as if I had made him a under the wheels. at 7.33. This allowed him but three gift

ed weakly, knowing that he was mak- Snatching up a lantern, he dashed ing anything but a favorable impres- for the door. The rain fairly blinded he gave a smile at my ignorance. "For the past ten months I've him as he pushed down the track been station-master at Battleboro on against the full swing of the storm. the W. & C.," he added desperately. The crouching figure of a man sud-"Indeed !" remarked Mr. Colton in denly straightened up from behind the it out of the envelopes and put it in the same frigid tone. "You're get- station truck, and followed him un- a looser package, and it will smell ting a thousand a year, I believe ?" seen. Reaching the signal-post Brad- more. Then, if it quits, just crush

In the life of every man three comes sweeter it is.'

stop the moment she marries. I warns him of the impending danger, thought to myself. Then I ventured how.' Then he paused and looke, up would expect her husband to support Just then that feeling came to Brad- to say : 'Were you injured in the war, her in the manner to which she has ley. Something told him to turn, and sir ? been accustomed, and a thousand a turn quickly, if he valued his life. He

"We would live according to our crash into his brain. The next inst- distance beyond the station. means," said Bradley firmly. "Doro-thy will have to make a number of every sense madly reeling. For fully Bradley's face revived him almost as "I could sacrifices, and she is perfectly willing a minute he fay stunned, as complete- soon as the conductor reached him. more that time, for I had already ly paralyzed as though his heart had The train was hastily backed upon the lingered too long. But that was not

"Talked it over, have you ?" he aged to raise his bead. The dim glow snorted excitedly, his face growing of the lantern reflected the distorted past. "Love in a cottage, features of a manuac. As the distant When the excursion train pulled out smelly stuff you sent mamma the darkness.

Bradley took a step nearer, his eyes | The masking of the signal gave the superintendent. a tone of voice that made the irate few miles above the express was

ter," he growled savagely. "I'll break ward to grip the lever-bar. With a When he was satisfied. Know we shall both enjoy a picnic E. MARSHALL, Secretary.

moods. For some time after his un-welcome visitor had departed, he sat down the lever. Out of the darkness down the lever. Out of the dar quietly at his desk, tapping medita- overhead shot the gleam of a blood- overflowing, Dorothy whispered very

why. There in a sort of wheeled hed on application were always lavender bass

among her sheets and with the pile luck for me. If I'd been old enough Bradley finished. "Don't you think clicks from the instrument. It was "That day I passed right by, for had a seventy-two dollar pension this a rather remarkable request in repeated with sharp insistence. Some the chill of the Potomac dampness now to take care of me, I suppose I view of the fact that I don't even one wanted Elmton, and he O. K'd. was penetrating my fall coat. But it wouldn't be out here selling laven-A moment later came the following: was not long before, one mild, supny der. No, I was a brakeman, and lost morning, I went that way again, and my legs on the road. Not even in a that time I stopped to nurchase, big accident. I just slipped on a wet He glanced at the clock. It was when I took two packages he seemed tie one rainy night, and my legs went

"'Do you raise it ?' I asked, and that I was sorry I had asked him the question. Then he looked up with the " 'It's shipped from England, old bright smile : 'But I'm lucky, ma'am. I get a bale of it at a time through a wholesale druggist. Take ley pulled down the lever, and un- it a little, and it will be sweet again. Seems as if the more it's crushed the to look up at that Capitol dome, and

"'Like some people, I suppose,' I

very deuce with an engineer's nerves. The cowardly stroke seemed to The train slid to a standstill a short

came back once in a while just for siding, and not a moment too soon. the last of our chats, and I bought As consciousness returned, he man- Before the wheels had stopped re- lavender till I really think I must

When the excursion train pulled out smelly stuff you sent mamma ? She ch ?" he demanded derisively. "Living shriek of the approaching train pierc- for Battleboro a few minutes later, keeps it with the towels." on love and a crust ?" he sneered sar- ed the din of the storm, the madman Bradley occupied an improvised couch castically. "Marry my daughter, will answered it was a frenzied chuckle. of trunks and old coats in the bag-you ?" he fairly yelled, pounding vigorously on his desk. "Never-you im- his knowledge of railroad signals, he in shortly afterwards to see how policeman told me more, so I learned pudent upstart ! you unprincipled grabbed the lever, and deliberately things were getting along, the bag- that he supported an old mother and fortune-hunter ! I'll-I'lb-" and he swung it up, cutting off the red light. gageman tipped him a generous wink; helped a widowed sister from his half rose from his chair with his arm The next moment he disappeared in for beside the injured station-master earnings. And what do you think it sat the daughter of the division was, Fred, that more than anything

For a number of days following that perity he had ?" Colton pause, and sink back helpless- pounding the rails at sixty miles an eventful night, Bradley knew nothing he answered, promptly enough, of the world about him. He lay in guess that smile of his. the his room at his boarding-house in the he proceeded indignantly, "and you've headlight of the coming train. Its grip of a raging fever brought about smile can conquer no legs, just see him by the blow on his head and the subone man from whom I'll take those frantic. He attempted to rise, but words, and he's the father of the wo- fell back with a groan. His mind a death-like stupor from which he Fred waited a moment, then, w man I love. As for Dorothy, she has pictured that awful crash beyond, but would awaken with delirious bab- a look that was like his mother's, he consented to be my wife, and I'm go- overshadowing all else was the blings of a terrible wreck he had fail- held out his hand and said : "Miss ed to avert. And then again, he Parsons, I'm glad you told me about

By will-power alone, Bradley strug-"Leave this office !" ordered Col- gled for supremacy over his physical ton, fairly choking with a consuming helplessness. He raised himself to his death of the woman he loved. One all right for mamma. This has been ra helplessness in the second and the second all right for mamma. This has been day he awoke to the scenes about a pretty mean day, but it takes a felsought a push button under the desk, dragged himself to the signal-post him, and found her sitting by his low a while to get his balance. -"T'll have the porter throw you Every moment shot agonizing pains out !" side. Without a word he put out his hand to her. She took it in hers, Williams, coming in with a tray "I'm going !" flung back' Bradley, excursion's headlight was already re- and in the sweet assurance of her pre-

his infernal neck if he touches me !" word of supplication for just a mo-A moment later the door slammed be-ment more, his fingers closed around an official letter from the W. & C. And the "wounded warr hind him with a force that threatened it. Then once again his senses de- It advised him of his promotion from with a firm determination in his serted him, but his grip did not re- station-master as Elmton to the posi- heart that lasted till his leg was John C. Colton was a man of many lax. As his form sank limply to the tion of assistant passenger-agent at well, to "fight a good fight" and

confidentially into his ear what her

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then down across the Mall to the

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at me a little shyly, to'see if I would

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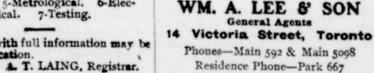
that other lame man that lay at the

Beautiful Gate. Don't you believe he

grew fond of that gate ? I've an

idea that after Peter cured him he

"I could not stay to hear him any





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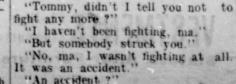
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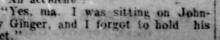
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The Roman guards affrighted fled, "The Angel guarded in their stead The massive stone was rolled away, And Christ Our Lord arose to-day.

This morn the sun danced o'er the hills.

The streams rushed forth in eddying rills :

The ocean great rolled in repose, "The songs of birds from earth uprose; The violets sweet with dewy face Gave perfume, incense of their race And vale and mead and mountains

sing Hosannas to their risen King

Remorseless Death's robbed of his sting

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Upon His brows the laurel wreath. Within His land the palm of peace : Enthroned, with sceptre, girt with

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distant so far and so completely from unison the Rosary of the Blessed home and country and much that he Virgin. Again surprised, I turned once held dear. "Me not like this,' WITH THE SYRIANS. said a Syrian woman near. Why went to church in Montreal. I after-

Learning that the Syrians were to not ? she was asked. "This all make wards learned that women were by no have something special at their little me sorry ; it is all poor. Not like means barred, but that these were chapel on Good Friday evening, 1 my beautiful country," and the sor-special meetings of societies, we made it a point to be present. When row in the poor woman's voice gave might say, sodalities, of men, and 7 o'clock, the hour named for the some understanding of how this peo- that I had just happened upon them. ceremonies to begin, had arrived, ple, with their warm Oriental tastes, about a score of men, another of wo- and with the traditions of the coun

men and about half that number of tries within the influence of the Holy children had gathered ; before the Land, would feel altogether dissatisclose, however, the number had about fied on this Good Friday night with the meetings of the above society by doubled, and the chapel was taxed the substitutes offered them by this no means decrease in interest. Last

quite to its utmost sealing capacity. remote western land. There may be some who do not know These people who have come to pers of the season, with Mrs. Hemans that St. Vincent's Hall, corner of make their home amongst us, are as the subject, was read by Miss Shuter and Victoria streets has been very appreciative of kindness. lately converted into a chapel for the Nazar, a travelled and cultured Sy- work of the 4th act of Twelfth Night, Syrians, and that they have Mass here rian, and a nephew of Father Nazar, on Sunday at 9.30, and Benediction in had just returned from an extended the evening at 7 o'clock. The chapel business tour in the Northwest. He is bright and well-lighted, and an spoke very gratefully of the interest hensive and able paper on Thackery altar has been lately added to its shown in his people by Mr. J. J. by Miss M. O'Donoghue, the continuaequipment. On Good Friday evening Murphy, and it was quite evident that tion of Parkman, by Miss Hart, and this altar was almost hidden by a the sympathy and efforts of others a musical programme. Miss E. smaller one placed directly in front. would be equally appreciated.

This was covered with a handsome Oriental antependium, and on it were DE LA SALLE EASTER CLOSING

placed candelabra, a chalice, an os-The Easter closing of the boys of tensorium, a few vases of artificial the De La Salle Institute which took flowers, and in the centre an oblong figure about three feet in length and place on Monday at 3 p.m., was one of those interesting and in every way two'in width, outlined with greenery, and surmounted by two rows of little successful entertainments for which preached by the Very Rev. Vicargreen and red candles, just like those the school is noted. The hall was on a Chriszmas tree. That this had a crowded with the parents and friends the altars are said to have surpassed special use we discovered later. of the pupils, amongst whom were all former ones in the splendor of Father Nazar, the gentle-looking Sy- Rev. J. L. Hand, who presided, Rev. their decorations, and the solemn rian priest, moved about amongst his Fathers Canning, Coyle, McCabe and High Mass of the morning was folpeople, and by and by the signal for Rohleder. Inspector Prendergast and lowed by Mercadante's musical Vesthe beginning of the devotion was Trustee A. Cottam. The platform, de- pers, given at night together with given by him seating himself on one corated for the occasion, displayed an Bro. Sixtus "Regina Coeli," Limbiside of the sanctuary, while some half apotheosis of the Resurrection, de- lotte's "Magnificat," dozen young men and boys took up signed by Bro. Maxentins, and this Salutaris," sung by Mr. B. McWilposition opposite. The priest wore was flanked on either side by hand-no surplice, but over his cassock re- some banners bearing the mottos of Ergo." The choir under the diretained the ordinary long black cape. He then intoned a chant which was Science," and the "Catholic Schools laurels to its already well-covered answered by the young men opposite. of Toronto, Excelsior." The overture, crown. For half an hour the chanting con- Salute to Erin, by D'Alesandro's ortinued, Father Nazar using no book, chestra opened the programme. A and the responses being given most chorus, Let the Hills Resound, was After this the priest with- followed by a recitation, Nobody's celebration at St. Patrick's were on drew for a few moments, and return- Child, feelingly rendered by F. even a more ornate scale than ordined vested in a lace surplice and a Shearns. Then came horizontal bar ary. The High Altar was a magni-

hostesses, Mrs. and the Misses Landy The work of this week was a compre-Goedyke was the hostess of the even-AT ST. MARY'S.

Mr.

, away, wondering if none but men

C. Y. L. L. A.

week one of the most interesting pa-

Soncie. Mrs. Fulton took up the

and the music was supplied by the

As the season draws to a close,

Easter was celebrated at St. Mary's with all the eclat befitting the big parish. Sermons on the day were General and by Rev. Father Williams, Holden's "O the school, "Religion, Patriotism and tion of Mr. Donvine, added fresh

AT ST. PATRICK'S.

The arrangements for the Easter handsome cope of white brocaded exercises, when a number of lads per- ficent pyramis of plants, flowers and silk, made in the Oriental manner, formed some very dexterous feats. A lights. At the High Mass Rev. Fath



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After six weeks of mourning and to have floated out into the air and to have filled it everywhere with the the churches experienced a veritable resurrection, for such large congregations as are everywhere reported are mot witnessed everyday. Every parish in the city celebrated the day in the full spirit of the Feast. Every altar was prepared as for special rejoicing ; every altar-rail received an overflow of devout communicants, and joy-bells rang out their gladness and Alleliuas were heard on every side. It was truly a day when the Easter spirit was abroad, when the renewed fife radiated from the great victor over death and the grave and made all nature, animate and inanimate, join in the Easter song, "Rejoice and he glad, Alleliua."

HOLY THURSDAY AT THE CATHEDRAL.

ceremonies occupied nearly three and ledged that the performance was of no and displayed much native talent a half hours at the Cathedral on the ordinary kind. The meaning of course and a good deal of skilful training. morning of Holy Thursday. His Grace one had only to guess at ; it was all The chorus. Old Farmer John, brought the Archbishop celebrated Mass and in an unknown tongue, and here the a most pleasing programme to a otherwise officiated, and about forty ignorance of the outsider was very close. Sergeant Noble was in charge

AT THE CATHEDRAL.

read the epistle and gospel and made the appouncements. The music of the Mass was well sung by a full choir, under the difection of Mr. Miller, with the fine hand of Miss Lemaitre at the The high altar was adorned with lilies and was ablaze with lights, while stately valms stood in the sanctuary, and mitre, crozier and cross, with vessels and vestments of gold did honor to the day. The Arch-Nazareth, who was crucified. He is spotations from the Holy Scriptures, eral," in fact it seems that we were showed the importance attached to the Resurrection by the Apostles as a proof of the Divinity of the Sa-viour. Particularly was this shown by the words of St. Peter when se-

with just an opening for the head the folds in front being carried on the was then sung by J. McCabe and ashes, the Easter day broke over To- arms. Then began what might be O'Hearn, whose voices evinced the termed a choral service. For nearly careful training the boys had releluias from sanctuary and choir seem an hour the priest and his helpers ceived. Kilarney, by the Choral sang. The music was unaccompanied Union was effectively and pleasingly by any instrument, but it was by no sung, and was perhaps the best con- At Vespers the church was densely means devoid of beauty. A peculiar certed effort of the day. A recitation packed ple went out by the thousands, and pleasing feature was the hummed The Leap for Life, was given with a or droned accompaniment produced by good deal of spirit by T. Boland, and one or more of the musicians in such The Last Rose of Summer, arranged a way as to resemble the sustained as a trio, was a difficult combination note of an organ or the drone of a effectively accomplished by J. Kenny, pipe. This was continued through the F. O'Hearn, abd N. McGrath. Wand entire service, except at certain solo exercises, by a graceful company of parts. Sometimes two notes at har- small boys were performed with pre- efficient manner in which they as monious distances were used, and cision and the duet The Wounded Solabove this the chant, declamation or dier, by F. O'Hearn and J. Neville prayer of petition sounded. At times was sung with much intelligence and it was weird and strange, at others feeling. The next number, German pathetic and devotional, but always Horse Exercises, by a company led in time and seemingly always in tune. by Master Ambrose Kirby, went Some of the voices were sometimes through wonderful vaults over the strident in quality, but that of the wooden horse placed in the centre of priest was always smooth and musi- the platform, and ended with a flying cal. Considering things as a whole, and continuous leap by the entire if we but think for a moment of six brigade, each member being caught in or eight people singing continuously turn by the youthful and alert capfor an hour without any accompani- tain, who never once missed a "lep. ment, and that during that time the The violin solos, Kathleen Mayoursubject and motet evidently changed neen and Life Let us Cherish, by E. The Blessing of the Oils and other several times it must be acknow- St. Denis, were artistically given,

priests of the diocese occupied the tantalizing. By and by all the candles of the gymnastic performances, which sanctuary, and afterwards received were lighted on the altar, amongst were accompanied by M. Power on the holy oils from the hands of His them the little red and green candles the piano. The singing was under the Grace. The side altar prepared as a before mentioned. Other were dis- direction of Mr. Donville, and Mrs. | well known in Catholic circles. Miss Father Hayes, officiated. Mr. Mulroy repository for the Blessed Sacrament tributed amongst the congregation- Donville accompanied the vocalists. throughout the day, was one of the some had brought their own crudely Rev. Father Hand and Inspector most beautiful ever erected in the decorated with flowers and colored Prendergast made each a complimentcity. The design was taken from the ribbon-and the children especially ary address, high altar of the Cathedral, the pin- were looked after in the matter of and thanking Bro. Walter and his col- Miss Clara Meegan was heard to adstacled background being pure white being provided with candles. A pro- leagues for the entertainment, of vantage in "Jean," and Miss Evelyn outlined with lilies and a luxury of cession was then formed, all the boys which they had been the inspirers. O'Donoghue appeared twice on the flowers and charming effects of lights, in the building, the young men and The National Anthem brought the anaking the whole a delightful scene, the priest taking part. The figure, alternoon to a close, decorated with the little candles was

The Cathedral was the centre of the others, and proved to be a kind of Easter celebration on Sunday, when litter with four handles, which was His Grace the Archbishop celebrated placed on their shoulders and carried Pontifical High Mass, and a crowded round the chapel, while all sang, and congregation, many of whom were a censer-bearer went before swinging Protestants, assisted, and alterwards incense in the path. A boy who led listened to a detailed and most ex- the procession took a beautiful child **listened** to a detailed and most ex-planatory sermon on the Resurrection of about eighteen months from the of God and the salvation of souls.¹ It is needless to say that no more and what it implied. The deacon and arms of its mother just as he started sub-deacon of the Mass were Rev. to walk. The baby had on a long Fathers Murray and Ryan, with Rev. white coat of some plush-like ma-Father Whelan attending His Grace terial, and in this with its beautiful at the Throne. Rev. Father Rohleder dark eyes and flushed checks, made a the progress of the procession the child never moved, and the boy carried it on one arm and a candle in the hand opposite, with an ease and grace which few of our fourteen-yearold boys could have approached. Three times the procession wended its way round the aisles, and then the bier was again laid on the altar. Up to this time the service was more bishop preached from the Gospel of or less a mystery, and it occurred to e day, taking for his text the words one very forcibly that when outsiders of the Angel to Mary Magdalen and come to us, how lenient we ought to the other Mary when at the tomb of be with their wonder and sometimes Our Divine Lord he accosted them seeming irreverence, for without with the words "You seek Jesus of knowing the meaning things are tainty. An impetus has been observsometimes very strange in seeming. risen, He is not here, behold the Here we were amongst our own, and place where they laid Him." After a yet the little differences of national brief reference to the Passion of Our customs put us all astray. On en-Lord, His Grace recited the story of quiry it turned out to be all rightthe Resurrection, and then by copious they were having "Our Lord's fun-

ENTS Chalices Ciboriums

Statues. Altar Furniture.

The intention of the League of the, Sacred Heart for the coming month is "That the Sodalities of the Blessed Virgin may increase in number, fervor and influence for the glory of God and the salvation of souls. appropriate subject could have been proposed for the month dedicated throughout the entire Catholic world to the honor of the Blessed Virgin than that given to the members of touching picture of innocence. During the League by His Holiness. The editor of the Messenger gives an interesting history of the origin and progress of Sodalities, and it will be a surprise to some to learn that young men were the first, and for some time the only members of the Sodality. In Ontario the privilege so far is largely confined to young women. It is the wish of His Holiness that large numbers of young men enroll themselves as the Knights of Mary, that they wear her livery, and employ themselves in her service. That the desired effect will be realized in Toronto is almost a cered during the past year in the matter of bringing our young men together, and as a result several flourishing soencouragement for those who are doubtful about bringing men together in large numbers for purely religious purposes, 1 might mention an inci-

Fathers Urban and Derling as assis ants. Rev. Father Stuhl, C.SS.R preached one of his able sermons from the text, "This is the day the Lord has made ; we will be glad.

er Doyle was the celebrant, with Rey

CHOIR OF HOLY FAMILY After Mass on Sunday the choir of

the Holy Family parish were complimented by the pastor. Pev. Father Coyle on their progress, and on the sisted in the services of the church.

THE FORTY HOULS AT MIMICO The Forty Hours Devotion will be-

Sunday, April 30th. PERSONAL.

Miss Annie McMahon, of D'Arcy street, is visiting her brother, Dr. John McMahon, of New York. She will be absent a month Miss Gretta Mallon leaves on Tuesday next for Brandon, to make a visit of some months with her sister, Mrs. John Scully.

CONSERVATORY RECITAL.

Gertrude Costello made her first ap- was a brother of Sister Mercedes, o tion of Flight of Ages, gave much of sympathy of many in her sudden be expressing appreciation future promise. The lovely voice of reavement

programme, her pure, correct singing

versatile and exacting cycle of songs, in a way that left nothing to be desired. Miss Curran was recalled after each number. Miss Mollie O'Donoghue organist at the Church of the Holy Trinity, was accompanist of the evening, and performed her long and arduous task in her usual masterly enough to make one oz. of way.

MRS. LEARY.

Among the deaths of last week is that of Mrs. Leary, at the residence of her son, Mr. Thomas Leary, of 21 Claremont street. The funeral took place from St. Mary's Church to St. otrope, Rose or Jockey Club Michael's Cemetery on Saturday at same rates. Agents Wanted gin in St. Leo's Church, Mimico, en morning .- R.I.P.

> DEATH OF MR. MATTHEW MULROY.

The sudden death of Mr. Matthew Mulroy, who died at Phelpston Monday, the 17th instant, has cast a gloom over the entire community amongst whom he was highly respect ed. Mr. Mulroy was the son of Mr. Michael Mulroy, a well-known farmer of the district. Deceased was il only a few hours, but his exemplar Many readers of the Catholic Regis- life had prepared him for the sudden ter are interested in the recital which call. The funeral took place from the took place at the Conservatory of parish church at Phelpston, and was Music on Tuesday evening, for the largest seen there for some time amongst the vocalists were several Rev. Father Gearen, assisted by Rev. pearance, and in her pleasing rendi- St. Michael's Hospital, who has the

Death of Mr. Kivas Tully

in the building, the young men and the priest taking part. The figure, decorated with the little candles was then raised by the priest and three then raised by the priest and three LEAGUE. INTENTION OF SACRED HEART LEAGUE. Additional control of the control of

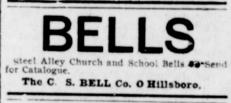
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