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eaction will set in, say some, there begins. will be a change say others' both are De Pietro, Syampa or Gibbons, the mistaken. The Holy See is not sub Papacy will keep step with the march of history and will continue Leo the Papacy is based on observation XII's reign. Such is the true aspect and experience of life. For the Pope spired by the distinctly perceived life is the sum of functions opposed to needs of religion and of society and immutability. The political gossips of not at all by theory, still less by Prussia and of the reaction, in order psychology. The "factions" which after the fashion of parliamentary lie. ministers. The late pontificate is imhistoric periods and the policy of the
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closing a period of concentration, are proportioned for a whole period. Holy See." inherent elasticity of Christianity in man. accordance with the demands of new The ideal of the "White Man" is

adapt its methods of government and arise a federation that would give ion. It remains to show that efficienof influence to the times. By the laws of supernatural and of human dynatical and scope and to supernatural and of human dynatical and scope and to supernatural and of human dynatical and scope and to supernatural and of human dynatical and scope and to supernatural and of human dynatical and scope and to supernatural and of human dynatical and scope and to supernatural and of human dynatical and scope and to supernatural and of human dynatical and scope and to supernatural and of human dynatical and scope and to supernatural and of human dynatical and scope and to supernatural and of human dynatical and scope and to supernatural and of human dynatical and scope and to supernatural and scope and s mics, a great Pope answering in a her genius and traditions. whole series of generations.

dictated the precepts of pontifical encyclicals show. practice. To reduce a reign to one corresponding to the "general spirof each period of civilization. Now

ment to the Democratic period. "Catholicism directed to the powerful ele-Pontificate ments of the time," such was his idea, and the idea will continue till Rome, July 10.-The augurs again this period of life has reached its orecast the future of the Papacy. A boundless extension and a new cycle

On the whole, however, if Pius IX., ing reforms and lasting policies that not more united in itself and with the The supporters of St. Peter's

tive" Pontiff, in the sense of Emerson ion; he had corresponded with such watch and always ready to attack this latest move has been pushed and of Carlyle, he traced, at the ut- faithful precision to the interests, the each other, when by nature these two through. And they have appointed a goodness has transcended our most Germany and elsewhere is it felt that The Right Rev. Isador Clut was nost, certain marks which his suc-needs and the conditions of the new forces should march together to the committee to see that fair play is sanguine expectations. sor did not imitate, but broadened. era; he has stamped with so firm an same goal supporting each other. The shown. One good result of recent Cardinal Mestai completed and crown imprint the ideas and the tumult of Papacy and the people will embrace performances is that an awakened ined three centuries of conservative pol the age, that he has opened the way each other, and in that holy embrace terest will be taken in matters dear ey, marked by the broad lines of for the future and holds it with a stiffe the principles of individualism. to the hearts of Catholics, an interdoctrinal and disciplinary measures steady hand. Through his experience marked out by the Council of Trent. and his austene meditations at Peru-The change of policy is measured in gia, being predestined to lead rethe Church by the turning points of ligious thought, he did not create but numan history. Thus, Leo the Great, reflected the new existence of the Gregory VII., Innecent III., Sixtus Papacy in its relations with the W. and Leo XIII. have arranged the world. He was above all the 'historic' To the Editor Catholic Register.

eras. At every historical epoch the clear; to break with the old mon- trance examinations, now to hand, en-Vatican makes an effort to acclima- archical and conservative conceptions; able us to study in a new light the ize itself, an effort that depends both to watch and guide the democratic action of the Separate School Board on the fundamental functions of the social currents; to fight, so far as the Papacy and on the powers of adapta-necessities of diplomacy permit, the reactionary objects of old parties; to eral of our city school. It has been tion, does not depend, however, on the wise and hold, in his inctructions to siderations or regard for the welfare the Ontario Assembly. Mrs. For had personal sympathies of the Pontiff, the French Catholics; to prepare for of the children whom it is preposed been in ill health for s

way to the appeal of facts or to "a Christian democracy thus forms the nominal decree of Providence, has alcentral point of the policy; it is the ways been there to preside over this legacy he will transmit to his suerenovation and to settle it for a cessors to be developed and enriched. With what tentacious strictness, with Cecilia's, 16 from St. Helenie, 17 ly as possible, her system could not Leo XIII. was one of these preces- what art in transition has he spread tined Popes. That is why his pontifi- this bullion gold in resounding and cate modified the rules of wisdom and magnificently stamped coin, his social

design may take definite form he did not limit himself to appeals to doc-But in order that the irrevocable an end as soon as a new Pontificate trine nor to combined strategy; after lawns, is a philosophic view that re- having supported openly the "reprereals the partisan or the opponent. sentative' Catholics of democracy, Nine pupils of St. Peter's School were The deceased was the daughter of he Papacy bases its action on inter- Cardinal Manning in England, Mgr. is, needs and powers. Interests Ireland in the United States, Caedini trance examination. In addition to Montmeal, and was as widely respectreate needs and needs create powers; al Sancha at Toledo, Cardinal Simor terests, needs and powers supply to and Prince Zichy at Vienna, M. Despiritual organism the power of curtois in Belgium, M. Schaepman at Iduction and transformation that The Hague, M. Leon Harmel and the passed, whilst the other obtained conessential to make the Church Abbe Lemire in France, he organizes siderably more than the tetal require the year 1879. athe in the external atmosphere. in "that land that Apenaine divides ed in order to pass, but failed be-In the second volume of his "His- and sea and Alps surround" a con-

Congressi" and gives it a new form; that of other schools, such as St. quiem was celebrated by Rev. Father Count Paganuzzi, a conservative, he St. Mary's at De La Salle alone? ray and Rev. Father Cruise. puts in Signor Grosoli. a democrat; These schools, be it remembered, had The funeral was private, but among at the head of the second democratic a constituency of 600, 700, 1,000 1,- the intimate friends present were Rev group, the workingmen's branch, he 300 families, from which to draw for Father Hand, Rev. Father J. Walsh, of Joseph de Maistre, the man of ini- Mary's 17, St. Patrick's 13, St. Michtiative and of conquest. Signor Toni- ael's 12, St. Paul's 12, St. Peter's Foy, Augustus Foy, E. F. Clarke, M. olo spurs on the movement with ideas. resolution has been passed to destroy In their recent circulars the two leaders, Signor Grosoli and Count Medolago, limit the effort to a general concentration on a democratic basis. In the name of the Pope and

backed by his letters they demand that the world of the little shall be turned into an "autonomous class" by the "reform of the labor contract," "trade unions" and "labor legislation." M. de Vogue foresaw these events: "The day when the steel grey, were \$3.00 and \$2.50, for church places on the chair of St. Peter a Pope animated by the ideas of Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal Manning the Church will rise in the world as the most formidable power it has ever known." This seer in 1892 points out to us "this Pope, who with a broad and bold gesture sweeps aside three centuries of closest diplomacy, will take up again at the origins the tra-

dition of the great Popes, who col-lected crowds, who emancipated peo-ples, who were social legislators." In 1887 Cardinal Manning wrote in behalf of Cardinal Gibbons, who was pleading at Rome in behalf of the Knights of Labor. "The Holy See will certainly be informed of the state of affairs in the New World by the mon-

Leo XIII, adapted the central govern-

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Prussia and of the reaction, in order by the chief to guide their hopes, have invented a be able to manage in the Conclave letter opens up a new and practical taking away its fourth class.

Sort of erratic psychology of the chief can spread as much as the please the method of action. This episcopacy is Between 18 and 20 children, some of power in the world. Successive Popes fable of a "reactionary" Pope, the the most efficacious instrument at the whom have a very long distance to about the same hour in St. Peter's a worthy echo of a grand life. Leo man, as a true priest should die, and are supposed to contradict each other facts will necessarily give them the disposal of the Holy See for obtaining come to St. Peter's School, are ready Basilica on the 20th February, 1878. XIII. was without the shadow of a we have only to repeat with the in-

agined to have been the antithesis of Holy See, therefore, throws light on by sovereign dynasties; henceforth the ies! And for what? If St. Peter's blessing to Rome and to the world which all have rendered to his memthe previous reign; the intransigent the true figure of Leo XIII. and marks Hely See will address itself directly School were crying for additional ac- at large. What rejoicing! What transigent Pius IX., passes on the keys of Pter out the significance of his reign. Each to the people with which the Bishops commodation or expendeture, there sports of delight! What heartfelt "His influence upon society, the rulto the "liberal" Leo XIII. It is pre- Pontif preserves the unchangeable de- have daily relations. Rome will be the would be some semblance of reason manifestations of piety! What ardent ers of nations, the clergy, the monascisely this difference between the two posit and directs it soward the realistronger the more this truth is made for this action. But no such demand wishes of longevity for him whom the lic orders, the laboring classes, the Popes that has given rise to the queer ties of his time. The second part of clear and is generally understood, is being made. Indeed in no other Holy Ghost had selected for the Su-sciences and literature has been untheories about the succession of Lee his ministry is in turn divided into Never has the episcopacy been as free school of the city are expenses kept three portions, current affairs, pass- from the civil power as it is to-day, within lower limits.

SAFE

of Certain Schools

The results of the High School enfollowing figures.

School passed the De La Salle en- cause, the lady fell into the water. trance examination, four from St. | and though aid was given as promptfrom St. Mary's, 13 from St. Pat- stand the shock of the fall, from the rick's, 12 from St. Michael's, 12 from St. Paul's. These are the favored schools, in which alone, according to found regret was evoked by the news. compared with dhat of St. Reter's sympathy of the entire community School from which it has been resolved to take away the fourth class. Without respect to class or creed. these, two faced the Public School Vatican the incomparable faculty may take their model. this record of St. Peter's School to the Church of Our Lady of made both in the Public and Separ- Lourdes, and thence to St. Mich-He overthrows the old 'Opera de site School examination compare with ael's Cemetery. The High Mass of Rein place of the former president, Michael's, St. Paul's, St. Patrick's, Staley, assisted by Rev. Father Murplaces Count Medolago, the grandson support. Yet here is the result: St. olo spurs on the movement with ideas 10 (one might fairly say 11)! Yet the P., Judge MacMahon, B. B. Hughes,

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OBITUARY

MAY SHE REST IN PEACE.

circumstances of the accidental 'death on Thursday tast of Mrs. J. J. Foy, 9th, six pupils from St. Anne's a spell of weakness or some like Church might benefit immensely. effects of which she succumbed. Pro-

Rev. Father F. Walsh, Rev. Father Minchan, Rev. Father Frachon, John H. Kelly, Col. Mason, Eugene O'Keefe Mr. Folger, Thos. Hodgins, K. C., Thomas Long, Dr. Murray; Napoleon Hamilton, Montreal; Capt. Leslie, Kingston; D. H. Duggan, Fred. Glackmeyer, Dr. Pyne, M.P.P., F. Roche Vertical System and Col. Leeson.

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Archbishop Bruchesi's

"The fatal tidings which we have the heart by these words. The very the churches in Montreal.

HIS VOICE IS SILENT.

"Twenty-five years have elapsed ed. The voice of the great Pope is ready published to narrate his deeds, 1837. He was soon afterwards sent and now the magnificent reign is clossilent, his hands will impart bless- to study and comment his writings. as a missionary to the Mackenzie ings no more. The pontifical throne The encyclicals which he has issued River district, and did noble work in interpreting by their sad and mournsorrow, proclaim aloud that the Church is a widow, and that the on questions of faith or morality, of late Bishop Groard. Catholic people are hereft of their exegeses, of domestic or public econo-

have surprised us. How could the dition in life. They contain the secvenerable size of ninety-four conquer ret of true happiness for families and wife of the well-known and widely-es- the grave illness which had befallen for society. They will be a luminous Lyonnais, parish priest of St. Al-This progress, or even this evolu- map out this policy, at the same time already shown that geographical con- teemed member for South Toronto in him? Nevertheless, his struggle with tigh contary into which contary into whi entire world followed its every phase | tered.

complished great things, it seemed as of prayer. if he was to behold with his own eyes "It may be said that his life was priest at St. Albert for several years. of the sad persecution of those admirable religious congregations with whose cause he had identified himself.

SOLICITUDE FOR FRANCE. "The persecutors belonged to the nation which of all others had

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Archbishop Bruchesi's pastoral let- would return to the sense of duty and faith which he had enjoined on others, ter relative to the death of the Pope continue the traditions of its glori- strove to gain, all the indulgences dreaded during the past few days and gentlest of terms. He preferred sick bed, invoked with all his heart have just reached us: Leo XIII. is to drink the bitter chalice of the the Virgin of Carmel and asked for dead. How deeply we are pained in dregs rather than do anything that a last absolution that his soul might moment we are penning them the fun- daughter, and he went to Heaven the Cardinals and the other. prelates eral knell which resounds in the air bearing with him the hope of contem- who surrounded him on bended knees, is tolling from the belfries of all plating from high the triumph of vir- after which he resigned his soul into "What a contrast with the triumph- not given him to contemplate here said: 'He died like a great man;' let

information about the local situation, for the fourth class, and these must The newly-elected successor of Pius doubt the most prominent figure of spired writ: Blessed they who thus

duration of which by an act of divine country, as well as that of England, years ago.

from the scene of this world. with the volumes which have been al- and was ordained to the priesthood in is vacant, the Vatican is deserted be- during the past twenty-five years will spreading Christianity among the Incause its King is gone, and our bells be reckoned amongst the finest doc- dians and haif-breeds. He was aptrinal and literary monuments of the pointed Bishop of Arindel in Partibus ful tones the language of universal papacy. They are like special codes in 1867, and has since been coadjutor my and pointing out to man his im-"True, such a great loss should not portant duties, according to his con-

it arises from the irrepressible neces changem of the Holy See a form of to drag from one end of the city to her husband, family and friends had and a hope which bespoke the love "What has not been said about our University. The deceased arrived at sity for the spiritual ministry to Italian unity, out of which would the other, had no place in such act- little doubt of her complete recovery and veneration in which he was held. illustrious Pontiff? Men of the high- the university last night to attend Skilled physicians employed all the est authority and the most brilliant the annual retreat of the secular resources of their art. It seemed to writers have praised his profound priests of the diocese, and, after them that to prolong his precious life knowledge, his love of literature, his greeting several colleagues in the for a few years, for even for a few marvellous activity, his broad-minded priesthood, left them to retire to resther professional nurse. Overcome by weeks, was a holy work of which the diplomacy and his skillful combina- for the night. On reaching the third tions, his unflinching loyalty to doc- floor, he opened the door of the ele-"We hoped against hope. From ev- trine in its entirety, its toleration vator shaft, supposing that it led inery corner of the globe the fervent for persons and his flexibility in the to the bedroom assigned to him, and prayers of millions of souls ascended solution of the most delicate prob-fell a distance of thirty feet. The to the throne of the Most High. They lems; his firmness of character and fall fractured his left arm and caused! solicited perhaps a miracle. Perhaps his patience amidst the events and internal injuries. Before his removal was it not rather a continuation of acts which would impede the realiza- to the hospital Archbishop Duhamel the miracle which has exicited the ad- tion of his projects. But what has administered the last sacraments of mination of the world for so many not been sufficiently remarked and the church. The patient did not ralwhat we desire to proclaim here is ly, but died about two hours after-"Though Lee XIII. had already ac- that Leo XIII. was above all a man wards. Father Lyonnais was 45

the triumph of his goodness which spent in prayer, and that is the secnothing had been able to weary, and ret of his numberless works and of of his gentleness which remained di the success with which they were vinely serene in spite of the severe or crowned. Those who have the honor Yesterday morning the funeral of passed. Such was his earnest desire. the best hours, the long hours, the Mindful of the words of our Lord days, during which the most weighty about the Apostle St. John, we might affairs engaged his attention, were The many ex-members of St. Michmarked for His divine intervention in Mass, thanksgiving, the recitation of been a continuous member of behalf of the desotate Church. The the Rosary and by sweet communion choir during the past 45 years. Master had his own Secret designs with Jesus Christ and His Holy He wished that affliction and charity. Mother. He loved knowledge, but he should sametify the last days of Leo loved piety more, that piety of which XIII., and so they were. Affliction St. Paul said: 'It is profitable to all and charity did indeed fill the heart things having promised of the life of our great Pope from the beginning that now is and that which is to

"What has he not done to remind our age of the immortal lessons of the seraphic mendicant of Assisi which it had forgotten, and to urge the masses to be enrolled under his sacred banner. Did he not place in the hands of all Catholics the omnipotent weapon of the Rosary, and year after year did he not love to treat in language, ever increasing to pathos, of the greatness and the goodness of Mary. Did he not officially and solemnly consecrate the whole world to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and did he not reserve for himself the honor of composing the admirable formula of that consecration?

"We must not enlarge further on the subject, but those religious acts which we have just mentioned suffice to reveal the intimate sentiments of Leo XIII. and to justify the title of a man of prayer, which we have given

"No wonder then that piety with

all its consolations and charms embalmed the last days and the dying moments of our Pontiff. What courage amidst his sufferings, what calm at the approach of death, what perfect submission to the will of God. was told one day that he might recover; he was ready, he said, to re-name his heavy burden. He felt his strength failing him; he was ready to

the constant object of his solicitude go: 'I am conscious,' said he, 'that and tenderness. He condemned, he deplored their nefarious deeds; but he all his thoughts upon the eternity ever loved the nation itself, France, which awaited him. He received the and he was always confident that it last Sacraments with that lively ous past. We are sure that he which the Church possesses in her thought of France till the end. He treasury, begged that the Mass should never spoke of it but in the kindliest be offered in his presence, near his might lead to deplorable rupture be be still more purified. Venerable tween the Church and her oldest patriarch of the New Law, he blessed tue, justice and liberty, which it was the hands of his Maker. It has been ant acclamations which we heard below. A beautiful, a precious death, us say rather that he died like a just

Death of Bishop Clut

venerable prelate, Mgr. Clut, of the preme head of the Church! The hour paralleled, and Catholics are not the Lake, who has figured so prominently has remained engraved on the tablets only ones to endorse this statement. in missionary work in Canada during of memory as one of the sweetest of We cannot read without emotion the 65 years, has passed to his eternal re-School have determined that they will our life. We assisted at the inaug- homages which have been paid him ward. He had reached the great age nade ready the period of conquest of Leo XIII. had so powerfully marked Parties had turned the Church and not be treated in this manner. They wration of a reign not less glorious by the ministers of other religions, of 94 years, and only retired from the which Leo XIII, was the "representation out the concentric lines of Papal action of the mode in which than fertile in works, a reign the and by the non-Catholic press of our operous duties of his office a few

a great man has just disappeared born at St. France, on February 2, 1812, Joining "Whole libraries might be filled the Oblat Order he came to Canada

Death of Father Lyonnais

death bordened on the prodigious. The tieth century into which we have en- morning at the Water Street Hospital from injuries received by falling years of age and had been parish

The Late Michael Durham

these, two faced the Public School ed in that city as in Toronto, where deals through which his soul had of assisting or serving him know that the late Michael Durham took place

beseech the Master to leave his faith- consecrated by meditation, the cele- ael's choir join in general sympathy from the residence, 90 Isabella street ful servant upon earth till the hour bration of the holy sacrifices of the with the family, Mr. Durham gaving

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(Specially Written for The Register.)

The young lady destined to become a embrace their institute./

of Our Lady of Peace, situate at Blessed Virgin Mary of Mount Car- J., Buffalo.

from about 2 o'clock p.m., until sun- Railway. Its grounds touch the beau-The annual pilgrimage to the Shrine firmed that: "The sacred Order of the by Rev. Father F. X. Neubrand, S. condition that at every visit pray ac- View. Over this road, besides the Falls Views, Untario, at which place mel which now flourishes in the Solemn Benediction was given by Father. (The prayers for Indulgences and west, there pass the Niagara Dithe Carmelite Monastery is situated, Church of God and the professors of Rev. Father Cyprian, the Italian pas- are to be found in this book.) When- vision M. C. R. trains, T. H. & B. took place on Thursday, July 16th, it are the lawful successors of the tor, Niagara Falls, N.Y., assisted by ever July 16 falls on a week-day and trains and C. P. R. trains.

Holy Prophets Elias and Eliseus."

Rev. F. Naniecki, C.S.Sp. as deacon, the feast by special Indult is celemel, and was one of the most success- St. Simon Stock, the man of prayer and Rev. F. Retka, C.S.Sp., as sub- brated on the Sunday following, the rect connection with all the electric and perpetual exercise of celestial deacon. The papal benediction was Indulgence can then be gained from roads between Niagara Falls and Buf-falo, Rochester, Pittsburg and other al graces from God, and especially en- Kriedt. O.C.C., ex-Provincial of the Sunday. This great privilege is explaces arrived with their loads of joyed the familiar conversation of the Carmelites. Holy God, we praise tended only to the churches of the human freight. In the vast throng Blessed Virgin, who appearing one day thy name, sung in German and in Carmelite Tertiaries, and still less to were the young and the old, the youth to him, told him that shortly some English and the "Te Deum" brought prish churches. A continual stream of hy the Hospita of Mannet Cornello of Hart, Toronto; Mr. Kielty, Toronto; in his tender years to the venerable religious men, who were under her the services to a close Very Rev. old man whose locks had grown sil
protection, were to come from PalesFather Kreidt, O.C.C., presided at huilding faces the act of huilding face very with the mighty hand of Time tine to England and that he should the organ at the morning service, the the Hospice and then through the tion of 150 feet above and clickter Miss Mark A. Ling, Montreal; Mrs. music being supplied by a choir from Hospice proper a full description of tion of 150 feet above, and slightly the building is as follows:

for guests in 1896.

The guest rooms number fifty. Each one is nicely furnished for all necessities and comforts, and some of them liamstown, N. Y.; Very Rev. Father

The library, which is on the second conv directly over the front entrance. It commands an extensive view of entrancing and ever charming beauty. Rev. P. J. Wilson, Buffalo; Rev. Not does the soul inspiring scene fade Father Cyprian, Italian pastor, Nifrom sight with the passing day; it With hanging tapestries and blos- takes on a different aspect, and when the moon sheds its pure radiance on Whereon, like stars that shine when tossing waters, field and shadowy



THE CARMELITE HOSPICE, NIAGARA FALLS, ONT. VIEW OF THE FALLS, HOSPICE IN DISTANCE

shining light in the home or else-! This prediction of the Blessed Vir- Buffalo, N.Y. The Shrine of Our with long distance telephone connecwhere, to the aged mother and grand- gin was verified in the year 1212, Lady of Peace was thronged from tion and a complete assortment of mother, whose long years of service in when Sir Richard Grey and Sir John early morning with devout worship maps, guides and other sources of inthe battlefield of the world and the Viscay, returning from Palestine with pers, all eager to gain the great in- formation for the travellers. home, had made them famous as hon- the English fleet that was sent dulgences attached to the Feast of home, had made them famous as honthe English fleet that was sent dargences attached to the Christians our Lady of Mount Carmel.

The floor, has most exceptional advantages the chief and sole object was against the Saracens, they brought priests were kept busy giving the entire width of the country.

Brennan, O. C. C., Chicago, Ill.; Rev. their last moments arrive to lead of the country.

The floor, has most exceptional advantages the country as regards space, light and location.

The floor, has most exceptional advantages the country arrive to lead of the country.

The floor of the country arrive to lead of the country arrive to lead of the country. to bring up their children in the fear with them from Mount Carmel, two Communion until near noon time. The It occupies the entire width of the and love of God. The rich and the religious men, Rhodolphus and Yno, altar was beautifully illuminated with main building and opens on to a balpoor, the priest, religious and people, Simon admonished by the Blessed colored electric lights and ornamentall came to obtain a share of the Virgin went and cast himself at the ed with flowers. great spiritual goods, distributed at feet of these fathers, who immediatethe Shrine of Mary.

Precisely at 10 o'clock/ the Solemn sisted by Rev. Father T. Maniecki, C. down from Heaven. S. Sp., Philadelphia, as deacon, and Rev. M. F. Retka, C.S.Sp., Philadel. phia, as sub-deacon, Rev. Mr. Halaburda, S. S. Sp., Philadelphia, acted as Master of Ceremonies. The Altar was tastefully decorated with flowers and lights. A large tent was occupied by a part of the congregation, whilst the others heard the Holy Saczifice in the open air.

The sermon was preached by Father P. J. Wilson, St. Stephen's Church, Buffalo, N.Y. The Rev. Gentleman gave a masterly discourse on the powerful intercession of the Blessed Virgin, and the great confidence we should have in her. He took for his text: "Behold from henceforth all generations shall call me Blessed.' (Words from the Magnificat).

"These prophetic words," said the preacher, "have been fulfilled in the of God, and particularly the follow-Church throughout all ages. We wear ing: Flower of Carmel, Blossoming the Scapular to honor Mary God hon- vine, splendor of heaven, Virgin bearored Mary, lifting her up above the ing. Singularly meek Mother, not Power. She began where other saints privileges, O Star of the Sea. can only attain at the end of their

It is the greatest honor for saints heard by the Blessed Virgin. As he to be called the Servants of Christ, was upon his knees in the Oratory, and Mary was His Mother.

The Scapular is given as a pledge great splendor and surrounded with a of Mary's protection. Our Divine Lord multitude of Blessed saints and thouwas obedient to His Blessed Mother, while here on this earth, and will He holding a brown Scapular in her grant her less now in Heaven? We invoke her under several titles. It is matural for a good son to love and Scapular of thy Order, a sign of my ebey his mother, and the more pow- confraternity, a privilege both to erful he is, the more he will do for thee and to all Carmelites, in which

fire; behold the Sign of Salvation, a Here the preacher sketched the life of King Solomon and the great re- safeguard in danger, a covenant of spect he had for his mother. He then peace and everlasting alliance." transferred this scene to Heaven, Having said these words, she left where the Son and His Mother now the sacred habit in his hands and vanreign gloriously on Thrones, for He ished. This happened on the 16th day bers waat she did for Him.

"Besdies," continued the preacher, Convent of Cambridge, which, like "Christ has given her to us as a that of London, went by the name of spiritual mother. She will protect all the White Friars, so called from the especially those who wear the Scapu- white garment (the imitation of the lar. The ancient and most illustrious cloak of Elias) that our religious or-Order of the Blessed Virgin was be- dinarily wear. Now the Carmelites gun and founded about 930 years be- wear both the white cloak of Elias bers of the Order are commonly called ing their double descent. Mount Carmel he saw a little cloud lowed to wear her livery. a prophetic vision to signify the gregation to have great confidence in 'Toties Quoties' Indulgence with apsized toilet bathrooms are on every and Mrs. Bailey, Fellwide, Colorado; glorious Virgin Mary, who was to the intercession of the Blessed Virgin, propriate prayers for gaining this spring forth pure, out of the infected so that they reign gloriously with her Indulgence. bitter sea of our corrupt nature, she and her Divine Son in the Kingdom of The late reigning Holy Father like a pure cloud, being filled with Glory. the virtue of the Holy Ghost's de- After the sermon lunch was par- sire to increase the devotion to the scent upon her. She was to fertilize taken of, and a short rest taken be- Blessed Virgin Mary under the anthis barren world with the heavenly fore the afternoon services began. dew of the expected Messiah. Where- Towards noon large crowds began Carmel," fore by the express command of Al- to arrive from Toronto, St. Cathar- riched the churches and chapels of the mighty God the prophet Elias pre- ines, Thorold, Merriton, and other Carmelite Order with a precious scutty began to institute a religious places, so that nearly 1500 people privilege for their great feast-day, congregation, which was to devote it—participated in the spiritual exercises. July 16; on which the canonical appeared to the honor of God under the of the afternoon. Hymns in Eng-proval of the primitive Rule of the patronage of this Sacred Virgin. lish, German and Latin were sung Order by Pope Honorius III., in the Thus Elias was the founder of the in unison until: Thus Elias was the founder of the in unison until: arst religious order.

The Popes, Sixtus IV., Julius II., The Popes, Sixtus IV., Julius II., Gregory XII. and Clement VIII., in their Bulls, granted to the Order of the Carmelites, have seeined and al-

milted a sub-deacon on the area ave ;

ly admitted him amongst them.

He led an exemplary life, and he High Mass commenced, Rev. Father was looked upon not as one from Bubenheim being the celebrant, as- earth, but as an angel who had come



"An inner, chamber in the Temple,

light

somed flowers,

THE HOSPICE REFECTORY

He composed many prayers and an-

thems in honor of the glorious Mother

Saying these cjaculatory prayers

with great fervor, he deserved to be

the most glorious Virgin, clad in

"Receive, most beloved son, the

he that dieth shall not suffer eternal

of July, A. D. 1251, in the Carmelite

hand, she said to him:

light." for spiritual and temporal favors and only one of the many agreeable comstream of corruption by His Infinite knowing man, To the Carmelites give wafted on high like fumes of sweet- forts. A large dining room, with ler, C. Sp., Philadelphia; Jos. smelling incense before the Throne of scating capacity for over one hundred Halaburda, C. S. Sp., Philadelphia; the Most High.

> Utter'd or unexpress'd, The motion of a hidden fire,

That trembles in the breast." sands of Angels, appeared to him,

A BIT OF THE RECEPTION ROOM darkness lowers. The waxen tapers shed their golden lovliness.

How many prayers were offered up strongly emphasized; but these are N. Y.; Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, a magnificent portico with massive delphia; Geo. Schalz, C. S. Sp., pids, the orchard and the tennis University; John Belzer, Niagara Uni-

the spacious halls cannot be too Father McNab, P.P. Niagara Falls, court. There is likewise a charming- versity. The Mount Carmel Privileges are ly appointed dining room for those

ed the churches of the Franciscans for floor, and the plumbing is perfect in August 2, which is called the Port- every detail.

iuncula Indulgence, and a plenary In- Probably no place on the American dulgence can therefore be gained by continent is more familiar to the all the Faithful of both sexes, after tra elier or more easily reached than they have worthily confessed and Niagera Falls. All the great railcommunicated, as often as they visit roads of the continent have direct

time before the closing of the first! The Carmelite Hospice is on the Vespers of the Feast - on July 15, main line of the Michigan Central down on the day following-with the tiful observation station at Falls cording to the intention of the Holy main line M. C. R. trains from east

No more sublimely picturesque or

southwest of the Canadian Falls. From the windows, the piazzas and The Hospice of Mount Carmel is an the grounds can be seen the American ideal, commodious and modern guest and Horse Shoe Falls the rapids house. It is a part of a grand plan and several miles of the upper river, for an edifice to include a Shrine, a the great steel arch bridge, the City Hospice and a Monastery. As yet of Niagara Falls, N. Y., a portion of the Hospice is the only portion completed, but that section has been finished in every detail. It was opened health-giving and invigorating breezes are ever playing.

Among the clergymen present were: are large enough to accommodate a D. Best, O. C. C., Prior of the Carsmall family or party. The rooms all melite Monastery; Very Rev. Father open into the immense corridors.

A. Kreidt, Q. C. C. ex-provincial;

These corridors are twelve feet wide

Rev. Father Paul, O. C. C., Pittsburg with lofty ceilings. They are splen-Pa.; Rev. Father Anselm, O. C. G.; didly lighted and are airy and cool Carmelite Monastery, N. Y.; Rev. even in the hottest days of summer. Father Louis, O. C. C., Carmelite The sight was never to be forgotten. Off the main hall is a large office Monastery, N. Y.; Rev. Father Law- Enrolled with Mary's special livery, rence, O. C. C., Carmelite Monastery, they received new strength to fight N. Y.; Rev. Cyril Kehoe, O. C. C., they received new strength to be N. Y.; Rev. Cyril Kehoe, O. C. C., the enemies of their salvation and re-Chicago, Ill,; Rev. Gabriel Brown, O. main strong to the end of their lives. C. C., Pittsburg, Pa.; Rev. A. D. What joy! What consolation when Brennan, O. C. C., Chicago, Ill.; Rev. their last moments arrive to leave delphia; Rev. J. O'Gorman, C. S. Sp. Philadelphia; Rev. P. Anselm Lochy-

ler, O. S. B., St. Vincent's, Rev. P.

Gabriel Schaller, O. S. B., Peru, Ill.; agara Falls, N. Y.; Rev. H. F. Neubrand, S. J., Rector St. Ann's, Buffalo; Rev. Dominic O: Malley, O. C. C., Niagara-on-the-Lake; Rev. Elias Schauer, C. SS. R., St. Mary's, Buffalo; Rev Augustine Thumel, C. SS. R., St. Mary's, Buffalo; Very Rev. Dean Morris, P. P., St. Catharines, Ont.; Rev. Father Fred. Rohleder. Chancellor St. Michael's Cathedral; Rev. Father Smith, P.P. Merriton; sity; Rev. T. Naniecki, C. S. Sp., lead us to our true destination Rubenheimer, C. S. Sp., Pittsburg; to form a link of the chain of future gorge the scene is one of indescribable Rev, Father Beiden, Rector of the Cathedral; Buffalo; Rev. Father Ber- Falls View, Ont., July 17, 1903. The comforts and conveniences of mingham, Cathedral, Buffalo; Rev.

The following students: A. B. Mehguests, runs the full length of the Jos. Baumgartner, C. S. Sp., Philafront of the building, and outside is delphia; Jas, Riley, C. S. Sp., Philagranite pillars, from the shady depths Philadelphia; Dan. McSweeney, Niof which one can view the river, ra- agara University; Greg. Ash, Niagara

Among the guests being: Principal many. The following are the devo- who prefer a quieter service than the White, Kormal School, Ottawa; Dr.



THE RECEPTION ROOM

A DETAIL OF THE HOUSE

Pope Leo XIII., animated by the decient and venerable title of "Mt. in the year 1892 en-"At last a soft and solemn breathing day in the year 1251 Saint Simon sound

tional exercises for gaining the In- public dining room affords. The light- and Mrs. Turner, Dublin, Ireland; Dr. fore the coming of our Lord and and the brown Scapular of the dulgences of the Scapular Feast: ing, heating and the cooking, too, is J. K. Barrett and daughter, Winni-Savier Jesus Christ on the mountain Blessed Virgin Mary, and well do To assist the Faithful, who are done exclusively by electricity furnish- peg; W. Tracey, Toronto; Mr. Joseph of Carmel, for which cause the mem- they wear both garments, remember- desirous of partaking of the Indul- ed by the great cataract itself. In- Kreur and son, Pittsburg; Mr. Brush, gences, granted the Churches of the deed as regards the completeness of United States Consul, and wife; W. Carmelites, taking their name from O happy Order! O glorious privi- Carmelites in this pious undertaking, its appointment in this respect, the A. Fitzgerald, County Cork, Ireland; the place of their foundation. The lege! to be elected out of thousands and especially to prevent tediousness Hospice enjoys the unique distinction Mrs. A. M. Murphy, Hamilton, Ont.; The institutor of the Order was the as the bodyguard of the Immaculate and distraction through the repetition of being the most perfectly equipped Miss Hagan, Hamilton, Ont.; William great Prophet Elias. Praying on Queen. Happy all those who are allof the same prayers, the Carmelite building in the world. The water used Winterberry, Toronto, Ont.; Harry Fathers have compiled a book entities from a living spring, which flows Winterberry, Toronto, Ont.; R. rise from the sea which he knew from He concluded by exhorting the con- led "The Scapular Feast and the from a rock 145 feet below. Ample Louis Cuddihy, Montreal, P.Q.; Mr.

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were also in attendance. When six o'clock arrived the crowd wended its way to the train. thought as they waited, that the life of man is a pilgrintage here below.

"And what's life? a weary pilgrim-

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So fades a summer cloud away, So sinks the gale when storms are

So gently shuts the eye of day,

So dies a wave along the shore." The bright day with its cloudless sky forming a magnificent canopy over the whole scene had passed, night the whole scene had passed, night the braving and Surveying, and in the following the braving and Surveying, and in the following the braving and surveying, and in the following the braving and surveying soon came on, and all was in peace Rev. Father Sullivan, P.P. Thorold; Rev. Father Sullivan, P.P. Thorold; Which the Angels of God must have rejoiced. The mighty roar of the world's greatest cataract was heard world's greatest cataract was heard by the store elittered to be store elittered.

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'Tisn't ill intention, 'Tisn't laziness, Or indifference, or Vanity in dress

That retards the wretches, Body, mind and soul-Nay, they rush like fury Ever for the goal.

Yet, when love expects them -Say, at ten o'clock-They will sprain their ankles On some wicked rock,

Making an appearance At the trysting, when Love has left discouraged Thirty after ten.

Should Ambition tell them: "Seven sharp we start Out of fame in battle. Out of gold in mart"-

Then, at half-past seven, Breathless they would come Only to be hearing, Far away, the drum.

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Children's

IF I CAME FROM THE MOON.

ur eyes can see a pin on the floor, they can see stars millions of away so long as their light to them. Our eyes are wonderinstruments. They do not have been made by the moon's shrinking dignity."

If you look at a round squash that the pulled out and pushed in like has shrunk in drying, you will get the tience, placidly, "tion't quarrel, it came into the world a child of the good idea of how these mountains isn't nice. Come, here, Laurenlet, masculine sex, to whom has been given been made by the moon's shrinking dignity."

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March 2, 1810—Near the twenty instance, the came into the world a child of the good idea of how these mountains isn't nice. pair of opera-glasses, in order that good idea of how ough to see things through. There is a little arrangement back of each eye called the retine which fixes itsee, be it near or far.

If we want to see the moon plainly we use a telescope to help our eyes. It appears to draw the moon closer. seems to make it larger.

If we look at the moon through a looks somewhat like a kettle of boil- now it takes only forty-nine. ing starch, excepting that there is lower buildings are darker; and down get childlains and frosted moses. houses it is very much darker because have at home the same effects that

astronomers. They know how to measure the distance these great bodies are from the earth, how large they ies are from the earth, how large they moon to the earth, and the walking displeased. re pretty nearly as well as if I

en, this is what I should have seen most beautiful.—Sunday School Times

If I weighed one hundred and eighty ds at home, I should weigh but earth, called gravitation, is six awake?" mes less on the moon. What a "Your voice sounds very squeaky ace for leap-frog! If I was six feet to-night, Jacky," said somebody.

along. The moon has nothing living silver bells.

roar of thunder. been made by the moon's shrinking dignity."

teresting there.

were made.

If the moon was squeezed as solid clothes.

er in some places than others. These en away from us. There is nothing tion had been neglected. look down upon a town from the top reaches one hundred and forty degrees me. I's mos' dead."

the shadows are there. Here you the earth, and we should see many side up, on her back. Jacky could not those principles of honor, honesty and Buttinsky hies in view and straightmore of them. As the moon nights lift at until he had stumped over to love of family which have been so way makes a dash for you. You join you see upon the surface of the moon. There of them. As the moon, there is the toolbox and got out a long iron conspicuous among the members of a nice, congenial throng, and old The spats that look like bursting bubbles of starch are the cold openings, or oraters, of volcanoes whose fire or oraters, of volcanoes whose fire of the express wagon and so lifted it twenty-seven days, seven hours, and off. Then he helped Chioe up.

The spats that look like bursting bubplenty of time both to sleep and go spade. This he put under the edge of the express wagon and so lifted it twenty-seven days, seven hours, and off. Then he helped Chioe up.

Buttinsky comes along. No matter the edge of the express wagon and so lifted it off. Then he helped Chioe up.

One day two men on business bent

are, how heavy, and what they are made of. They have even measured the heights of the mountains in the moon and depth of the valleys. So, if I read carefully what they say about the moon, I can tell what I should I read carefully what they say about our earth, or 238,800 miles. I could leaving one of us on the floor, with a ble and roll about the gardens and not have a single birthday party, It wagon on top of her, to suffer all vineyards, but not many years had ave seen on the moon if I came from would take me sixty years to go and and been there. There are very good come. I know I should be glad to dead. Are you hurt much, honey?" get home; for, of all the worlds of It is right for me to say that I God's make, this earth is to us the

THE DISCONTENTED DOLL.

The house was all still. Everybody firty pounds on the moon. If I could had gone to bed, for it was after mp two feet high on earth, I could, 12 o'clock. The nursery was quite by take each day the burden appoint—what there was of the latter took the lith the same force, jump twelve dark, and quiet for a long time. But ed for it. But the load will be too form of shooting expeditions on foot high there. The reason for this after a while a queer little voice heavy for us if we add to its weight among the hills, an occasional game that the force which holds us on spoke up and said: "Is anybody theburden of to-morrow before we of ball and a devouring of the books

are hanged?" "Cheer up, cheer up, old boy," said the voice again.

"It's all very well for you to be cheerful," replied Jacky, morosely. 'It ain't your throat that has a Boyhood of Leo III:" string tied to it. You're Sir Launce-

face, I know that," replied Jacky. rays seldom or never penetrated; the the future Pope's chief passion. At

talk out of the other side of your of the hillsides, clever and gentle. ished poor Jacky, bitterly.

drops. I saved them for you from the scrubby trees on them. tea party this afternoon."

over to Aunt Patience's big armchair He walked with a queer little stump, gister, preserved with great care, we Baby had pulled it off for the kitten date of November 27, 1791: "to play with.

"Can't I have some, 'too, Aunt Pais no water, or clouds, or rain there. ner. It was funny little taughter calash by Signora, Mariansa Pros-Everything to eat would be taken that sounded like the tinkling of tiny peri, the bride's mother, by Count

breathes air, as all living things on "such a fine gentlemen to be begging last fifteen days." earth do. It is a dead world. Abso- for chocolate drops! Don't give him "The fruits of this union were five

mountains, somewhat like our Rocky cold voice; "you would like them, the future illustrious occupant of the Mountain country. These ranges have too, if you were not so afraid of your char of St. Peter is thus recorded:

there are plenty for you, and Gerald-en the name of Wincenzo Giscoline The surface of the moon is hard, ine, too, if she wants them."

with lava. There is mothing very in- ly and walked across the floor to chino Tosi, Bishop of Anagai, but this Aunt Patience's chair. He wore very dignitary not being able to come The moon is 2,162 miles through beautiful clothes of crimson velvet, personally, sent in his place Canon It would die on the earth between with lace ruffles, and a velvet hat Don Giacinto Capoossi. The gadmoth-New York and Salt Lake City, and with a white plume, and a flashing er was Signora Candida Caldarossi. there would be over a hundred miles sword at his side. Most of the dolls The ceremony was celebrated in the If we want to see how the foot of a to spare to walk around it in. The did not like him very well, because he chapel of the palace by Canon Catmoon is not as solid as the earth, was so staff, and were such elegant toni.

spy-glass or opera-glasses, its surface moons to make one earth. As it is where he came from," muttered by income. It appears to have been try-grow fewer as the days go by. Jacky; "we don't want no such thing she who rode daily to overlook the But knowing as we do the kinds o We see but one side of the moon, as that in America." Jacky was a vineyards, gave orders for the rather people one so easy ands, we do the no motion on the moon. It is bright- because one side of it is always turn- rather vulgar boy. His early educa- meagre harvests, watched the making best we can to greet with courtesy

shining, you will notice that the below zero, nearly four takes colder shining, you will notice that the than any place in America! So I will sound, but he moved in such a slow, silk worm into the village and one affliction is too great, and I arise roof-tops, parts of buildings higher not stay there long. There is nothing stately way that Jacky was ahead through it gained sufficient income to right here to state that of all fools than others, are bright, while the to make a fire of. It is the place to of him in spite of his lame foot. He send two of her sons to college. Be both great and small, Buttirsky is stumped across the room very fast, sides so many occupations she had the worst of all. 'As there is no air, the stars are and found Chloe lying flat on her time to devote to neighborhood char- You take a friend out to one side much brighter than we see them from face, with the express wagon, bottom ity and to inculcate into her children a business secret to confide, and old

plied Chloe; but she was a cheerful avidity, so that at nine years of age little gifl that as soon as she got a he was already proficient in Latin and chocolate cream she forgot all about wrote a hand which any boy of fifteen her trouble and was quite happy or sixteen might be proud of to-day. again.-The Monitor.

are called to bear it.

here, I should be fully grown at 'Squeaky? Why wouldn't it?' ask-first symptoms of internal disorder, about the vineyards, looked after the ed Jacky, in an injured tone, 'when Parmelee's Vegetable Pills should be animals, riding the mules and horses heren inches if I had been born on moon. The man in the moon that stories tell of would not reach the so of our men. His dog would not bigger than a cricket.

I have a sore throat. Some day, I suppose, he'll hitch the string over the back of a chair and leave me as that the air would be inside it; for there is no air about the it; for there is no air about the with me that I required; there is with me that I required; there is hold have to have all the with me that I required; there is no air about it?" said Jacky in an injured tone, "when that baby drags me all day by a string tied tight around my throat. The means are simple when the word of stories tell of would not reach the that Baby drags me all day by a string tied tight around my throat. It have a dozen of three of these salutary pellets, taken before going to bed, followed by doses of one or two pills for two or three of these salutary pellets, taken before going to bed, followed by three not looked upon with great three of these salutary pellets, taken before going to bed, followed by three propose, he'll hitch the string over three in succession, will serve as a preventive of attacks of dyspersia and all the discomforts which follow in the train of that fell disorder. The means are simple when the way is known.

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The means are simple when the way is known.

again. "Don't people die when they Chats With Young Men they stumbled upon an encampment of

BOYHOOD OF LEO XIII

Salvatore Cortesi, in the July Inde-

they never would allow you to be surroundings of the former generative that. If you were a poor tions, but at Carpineto, Italy, where the fascinating and mysterious bridges sailor boy, without friends or good clothes, you'd see what it was to be his boyhood, every generation is like was later seen hanging on a nail in turned over to the Baby to maul." the previous one. The same steep the hut of a respectable shepherd "But it's because you're a sailor and narrows roads, up which he ran went very far towards reassuring on some errand for his mother; the same old buildings frowning down on "He loves to suck the paint off my slits called streets, in which the sun's hunting and climbing continued to be same donkeys, the panniers of which the Pecci palace is still shown the old won't even get me an artificial one. so fill the space between house and house that one has to flatten himself many a bird and must have been the Jacky, vindictively. There was a gen- against the wall to allow them to same which the Pope carried on the pass; the same types of men, women "I wouldn't wish anything like and children; the same costumes and that," said a gentle voice. "The Baby habits; the same eternal hills, bare, assusements, he was usually to be

mouths. Besides," said Jacky, sit- "The Pecci family occupied then, as what the others must have felt. His ting up and throwing his legs over now, the chief house (called in Italy letters from the Jesuits' school at the side of hes cradle; "besides, Aunt a palace) of the town, with wide Viterbo give very little indication of Patience, no one would maul you. frontage to the mountains, containing his tastes or ambitions, being for the greater part inquiries for the health

lady. They'd have too much respect floors, gilded furniture upholstered of his family. For his mot and generous windows looking out "That's real good of you, Aunt on the lightning, mist and clouds, which must have repaid her for all Patience said soothingly. "Come over among the peaks or sunshine, which her sacrifices, but in no record or here, and I'll give you some chocolate made glorious the rocks and the few

"Of the parents of Leo XIII. little "That's real good of you, Aunt Pa- is now known. His father, Ludovico, tience," said Jacky gracefully, as he was a colonel under Napoleon I., and hopped down from his crafile and went was conspicuous for boldness in an because one of his feet was gone. The find the following notice, under the

" To-day Signor Ludovico Pece married Signovina Anna Francesca timee?" asked Sir Launcelot. A burst Prosperi, of Cori. The newly-married of laughter came from another cor- couple were taken to Carpineto in a he himself, believed he would not live de Cateldi and many other notables o upon it - at least nothing that "Well, really," said a new voice, the place. The marriage fetes will

died much before Giocchino (Leo "You needn't laugh, Lady Gerald-XIII.) In the register, which I have It is covered with vast ranges of ine," replied Sir Launcelot, in a very had the honor of seeing, the birth of

The surface of the moon is hard, ine, too, if she wants them."

Raffaello Luigi. He was to be held dry, rough, covered for the most part. Sir Launcelot get down rather stiffer at the baptismal font by Mgr. Gioactity.

as the earth, it would take eighty "Ought to go back to England, wives, adding materially to the fam- day; while we who do the right - or er in some places than others. These en away from us. There is nothing tion had been neglected.

bright places are high plains and to make us suspect that the side we "Oh, oh; me, too!" called a smothing was wasted, saw that the serving people white and only do what's square and right. But there's one mountain-tops upon which the sun-do see is different from the one we do cred voice from the other end of the maids did their work and spun their square and right. But there's one light strikes. The darker places are not. It is intensely cold there; so cold goom. "Come and pull me out, some stint of that and word and looked afthe shadows of the mountains, and that the mercury in the thermometer of you. I want some chocolate drops ter the education of her children in in any place. the bottoms of the deep valleys where the bottoms of the deep valleys where the sun's rays are not falling. If you the sun's rays are not falling. If you gree below zero. The cold on the moon the household seems not to have business cares that rack our brains. of a church steeple when the sun is below zero, nearly four times colder Sir Launcelot turned toward the needs, so Donna Anna introduced the office seeker's wealth of lung. had much over and above the daily We can endure the gossip's tongue of

has gone out.

The persons who make a study of the sun, moon, and stars are called astronomers. They know how to measure the distance these great badies as the distance these great badies are four bours. The persons who make a study of the sun, moon, and stars are called astronomers. They know how to measure the distance these great badies are four bours. The earth is the best spinner.

If I had to walk home from the level Chioe up.

Chioe was not gener ally called Gioacchino until later) Johnny-on-the-spot.

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"I'se got a misery in my back," re"I'se got a misery in my back," re-From the slender records left of these far-off days I should judge that there We can easily manage, if we will on- was much work and little play, and

of the small parental library. The daughters in odd hours were PREVENT DISORDER. - At the set to spinning, while the boys helped

some five or six men. In their astonishment and fear they called out 'Brigands!" taking to their heels. Two of the men, it is supposed to pendent, writes as follows of "The hind and even clutched at the cap of "In an up-to-date American city it and hatless at the village with the Gioacchino, who arrived breathless lot, and they think so much of you is difficult to imagine the fife and tale of his escape. The two boys were

memorable day mentioned above. might have appendicitis if he swallow majestic and severe, rising to great found, book in hand, under a tree in ed your eye, and then we would all beights about the little town, which the garden, dreaming, one may supis itself perched upon a mount about pose, of his future career in the "That's right," said Jacky, in an 3,000 feet above the level of the seas. church, for he decided very young to injured tone; "all of you jump on me, "Here Giacchino recci, nearly a take holy orders. Of his relations and stick up for the Baby. You ain't century ago, played, worked, studied the Baby's dolls. They won't give you and, I suppose, suffered childish ills—cord is left, but the devotion felt for to him. If they would you might happy dispositioned, strong as a goat him by the late Cardinal Guiseppe

For his mother he retained to the day of his death a tender affection anecdote is there any bint of warm friendship with the other sex, his thoughts from early youth having been given to the church and unworld-

Gioacchino early showed his poetical ability, which in laters years came to be so remarkable a gift. His health gave some anxiety his family, but his strong constitution triumphed. However, he later became so delicate that on his accession

to see the year out. It is recounted that when, on the second scrutiny at the conclave, it was apparent that he would be lected, he turned to his neighbor and said: "So you want t lute silence reigns there; no ripple of any, Aunt Patience. He'll get them sons and two daughters; all of whom will be remembered, reigned only 37

> It would be interesting to know why Leo XIII. chose Hadrian V. as an example, as there were other pontificates of even less duration, as, for instance, those of Lee XO., who reign ed 27 days; Pius III., 26; Boniface been more in appearance than in re-

THE BUTTER-IN.

To make this world of joy and woe it takes all kind of people, though it sometimes seems the kind that's wrong make up the big part of the throng that those who are not just "Donna Anna proved the best of au fait increase in numbers every

Buttinsky comes along. No matter

To slug men always butting in.

PROOF.

"What definite proof have we that the moon is not inhabited?" "Because, sir, there is no American capital invested there." - Pall Mall Magazine.

"Is it possible," said the first magnate, "that our combination is il legal?"

THEY MADE A MISTAKE.

"Well, it seems so," said the second magnate, "but I'm quite sure that the Congressmen who passed the law didn't mean it. I have letters of apology from at least a dozen of

The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age

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

A FEW TESTIMNIALS

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

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

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1961. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimesial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done mere for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and I got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give is a trial. I am, Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON.

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct, 81, 1901.

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

Yours sincerely, JOHN McGROGGAN, 475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1981,

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont.: DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine 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, your truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE. 7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1991,

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

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

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

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

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

Toronto, Dec. 86th, 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 Iwould have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was, It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc.,

ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry. 2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1961,

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

Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN

Toronto, April 10, 1902,

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

> Yours truly. MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 13 Spruce street, Toronto.

Toronte, April 16th, 1902 J. G'Coanor, Esq., City:
DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve.

For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was uned. to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, 72 Wolseley street, City. J. J. CLARKEL

114 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1902, John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Saive cured me of rheumatism in arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am a

completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and months completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. Yours sincerely.

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THE CONCLAVE.

Lurid are the stories cabled from Rome and other European capitals concerning the Conclave. There are stories of intrigue, strategy and faction that might fairly dismay the ordinary politician. The correspondents have given free rein to their fancy and their disclosures are all couched in language of the utmost assurance and positiveness. The more positive the language the more reckless the guess, no doubt. But at all events since the worthy gentlemen who write with ease have guessed all round the compass, some one of them may possibly have the opportunity later on of parading himself as a prophet. Well may they write with ease about the Con-They are safe from the remotest chance af contradiction. The work of the Conclave is too solemn to have any Cardinal allow himself the distraction of denying statements attributed to him, however ridiculous. Every intelligent person who has read a reputable account of the Conclave that elected the late Pope will understand at once that the daily journals are freely romancing now. An intelligent Protestant who had read such an account said to us a few days ago: "If instead of these sensational articles the press would write intelligently about the Conclave it could not fail to help the people at large to better ideals of secresy and purity of political elections.

The Press seems to have no such mission. Its most absurd canards of to-day are forgotten to-morrow, they happen to have lost their tang in twenty-four hours. It is idle guessing who the next Pope may be. When a Catholic writer like Marion Crawlord pretends he knows anything more about it than any other sensationmonger, he only makes a fool of him-

Ireland and America were not represented in the Conclave of 1878. Cardinal Cullen was ill and Cardinal McCloskey did not arrive in time Cardinals Logue and Gibbons are now in Rome. Cardinal Moran is said to have sailed for Rome some time ago Ordinarily the Cardinals in Rome wait ten days for those who are absent. But for just cause the Conclave may proceed without such interval. When the Cardinals have entered the Conclave, the election must take place before they leave. A Cardinal may leave the Conclave for just cause such as sickness, but he cannot return and takes no part in the election.

KING EDWARD IN IRELAND.

The tour of King Edward in Ireland resembles a triumphal progress. The fully and then recall the impassioned such an instrument for the torturing the coffin hearing a white metal tube family patrimony, which is ours action, and other scenes and other reason is not hard to find. The King's plea which Rev. Dr. Teefy made to own manliness and modern spirit dic- Catholic parents in St. Michael's Coltated the manner of this visit. Dub- lege a few weeks ago. Dr. Teefy told defying the authority of experience, as cord of his pontificate. This was heir to this patrimony our nephew, are forgotten. The funeral took place lin Castle and Scotland Yard were us our boys were instructed up to the well as that of constitutional and placed beside the body. deeply desirous that the most severe fourth book, were then Confirmed and moral law." der of the occasion. Scotland Yard pete against Protestant boys in all had a regiment of trained detectives in avocations of modern commercial and readiness of protect the sovereign. industrial life. He protested against But the King said to Scotland Yard: it and he partly laid the blame upon "Keep your detectives in London; any Catholic parents. Now what is it am sure of receiving from the Irish writes in our present issue, shows?

some Castle busybodies forced upon olic parents in the outlying parishes. the Council of the corporation of the They cannot except by sacrifices that city a discussion of their proposal in some instances may be prohibitive, that the corporation should hitch it- and in all cases must be considerable, self to the official Castle programme. educate their boys beyond the stage The Council refused and the refusal at which Dr. Teefy declares it is next was instantly misrepresented in the to a crime to send them out into the English press. But the King was not world. We are glad to see that the deceived. His first speech was ad- people are awake and determined to dressed to the Irish people. It was dispute their unquestioned rights with silver hammer on that occasion. chivalrous and cordial as speech the School Board. could devise, and the King's reception from the people was entirely worthy of their royal visitor, being hearty,

spontaneous-in a word-Irish. King Edward expressed the confiden

end of a gaudy procession having ronto a few weeks ago. Dublin Castle for its head; but as the first citizen of Dublin he cheered the King as he passed, and the King acknowledged the sincerity of that com- ronto on Sunday last, occasion was pliment with marked cordiality and

the new spirit that is moving the O'Connor was the preacher. From the world. The leaders of the future text, "Thou art Peter, and on this must be men who speak to the people rock I will build my church." and espouse their cause. No one can live in the world of our day with of all Catholics to pray that a Ponopen eyes and fail to discern the con- tiff be chosen who will follow in the stantly accelerating page at which steps of the departed Pope. power is passing over to the people. tion upon the people themselves. The votion to the Blessed Virgin. King sees this and he has the strong-Minehan in speaking of the late Pope

TURNING CHAMBERLIAN DOWN.

In the Barnard Castle bye-election candidates were a straight Liberal tolate he so devotedly continued. straight Unionist espousing Mr. he won from all men in return. siderable diminution of the Unionist vote polled by the same Unionist candidate in the previous election and a sweeping victory for the Free Trader. The constituency is Liberal in ordinary times. Mr. Chamberlain is reported to have said before the election that if his protection policy fails to recommend itself to the English selves of Mr. Chamberlain.

A RIGHTEOUS PROTEST.

The protest of A Separate School Supporter resident in St. Peter's parish is published in another column. We ask our readers to peruse it careofficial management should be the or- turned out upon the world to com-Simply that the Separate School On the eve of his arrival in Dublin Board has laid a disability upon Cath-

itself for attacking the Methodist body its abuse of Catholics. This, not constitute the man.

ting the Land Bill through its final by any means original, style of stages, and Premier Balfour was tell- pleading, may be accepted as balm ing the Commons that Home Rule to the wounded celings of our Methohad become a question which could dist friends. However, it is their afnow be considered without party pas- fair. The scribe also slaps himself sion, the interests and animosities on the shoulder and rejoices in his of the land question having been re- courage for getting after Ames when moved. The Irish people, however, Ames was on the ground endeavoring consecrated by the usage of centuries, a tackle and fall. The coffin, on which needed not these parliamentary reas- to struggle to his feet again. But Leo XIII. was immured to-night in hung a pall of deep maroon silk, was surances that the word of the King why does he not attack some of the niche of St. Peter's, which has placed below. Ropes were quickly tied was to be depended on. They had those prominent stock-gamblers whose been the temporary resting place of around the coffin and a hook attachknown and esteemed the reigning sov- names are as well known as Ames' many Popes. Among the funerals of said and the choir burst into a grand ereign long before his coming to the but who were not run down and great men, including sovereigns and requiem. The sad notes rose and throne. They knew him as the ad- trampled in the bear raids on the Presidents of several countries, which fell, now swelling in glorious harmirer of the late Mr. Gladstone, and stock exchange? Simply because the I have witnessed within two decades. they see to-day both in the Land Bill scribe has not the courage he takes and the road which it is clearing for credit to himself for. Some members Home Rule the practical realization of the New York Stock Exchange and modern. It is a pity that it was was mortal of the great Pope Leo of Mr. Gladstone's policy that was were driven to the wall last week, so hitterly and passionately fought by and when their names were read out the political followers of the King, in the stock exchange the mob o by the very men who have bestowed brokers cheered themselves into a the title of Edward the Peacemaker state of frenzy, acting exactly as American mobs act when they are In spite of their reputation the burning negroes at the stake. There Irish people are not flatterers, nor is is a suggestion of this same chivalry the Irish character so susceptible as in the journalism that prods Ames many suppose to the influence of in- after his fall and breathes not the sincere blarney. Lord Mayor Harring- names of the others who were totterton of Dublin declined to see the Cor- ing on the brink until the banks poration drawn into an official pro- stood around and averted the financial testation of loyal platitudes at the panic which so many feared in fo-

References to Pape Leo

In all the Catholic churches of Totaken to dwell upon the great and hely life of the late Pope Leo. In St. King Edward understands and feels Michael's Cathedral, Archbishop His Grace dwelt upon the Apostolic succession. He impressed again the duty

At the Church of Our Lady Lourdes Father Cruise said that what From the old Conservative aristocracy would stand the late Pontiff in good in Britain it passed to the capitalists. stead was not his diplomacy nor his Now it is finding its only true founda- Latin verse writing, but his great de- where the body of the Holy Father

est testimony of goodwill Ireland said that the hallowed words which stood in a solid phalanx before the could give him in a popular welcome. nearly two thousands years ago had gates. On the approach of the prothat had befallen the Catholic Church ered and the body was delivered to during the past week. He said that the Pope was loved in life, revered in in England last week, Mr. Chamber- death, and the united prayers of the lain got the stiffest dose of medicine Catholic world had appealed to the he has taken in his lifetime. The electhrone of heaven that Leo might be tion was a three-cornered fight. The Peter and his successors, whose apos-

with an open mind on the Colonial At St. Joseph's Father Canning preference, or protection, question, a spoke of the sympathy of the late Pope for humanity and the love which

Chamberlain's new political faith and In all the churches prayers were a straight Free Trader, backed by the offered for the repose of the soul of Labor vote. The result showed a con- the deceased Pontiff, and the people were enjoined to offer private prayers as well for the election of a worthy

An Odd Coincidence

conferred on the same day on Mr. was clad as since it was placed in Justin McCarthy and on the widow of the throne room on Wednesday. Governor Eyre, of Jamaica, whose ravages of death were only too suppression of the insurrection in that dent. flagellation. Some of the scourges of the late Pope. were shown to the Commissioners.

The Silver Hammer Stroke

protection I may need in Ireland I it that this Catholic father, who hammer will not be used by me," lead, on which were inscribed the Holy See according to the declaration said the Cardinal, who fills the office name and armorial bearings of that it does not exist." The myth, as his death, bed of Pius IX., and one colume gives third, which was of elm. This in turn Oreglia denied that there was any

Character is the product of daily. thoughts; daily forgiveness, unselfishness, kindnesses, sympathies, charities, sacrifices for the good of others, struggles against tem siveness under trial. Oh! it is the like the blending colors in a pic

Final Solemn Ceremony full choir and many of the clergy, Over Leo XIII.'s Body

Rome, July 25.-After obsequies this was unique and modern.

The pageantry of death is always imposing. This was both mediaeval not kept entirely mediaeval, according to the traditions of the Church. as was done in 1878, when Pius IX. was entombed, at midnight in the vast, empty cathehral, amid a gloom which was broken only by the torches borne by the mourning prelates. To-night 4,000 spectators pressed

around the bearers of Leo's bier, and great clusters of electric lights blazed over the scene. Few only could enter the choir chancel, where the principal ceremonies were held.

It was a memorable spectacle, longing to another age, whose impressiveness could not be destroyed even by modern irreverence.

Soon after 6 o'clock Cardinal Oreglia, the Camerlengo, attended by the Vatican prelates, met his brother Cardinals in the vestry of St. Peter's. They were followed by the chapter of the clergy of the cathedral to the choir chapel, in the centre of which there had been placed three coffins. The Cardinals took seats on the extreme right and left. | They were clad in violet robes, with the customary red caps. The vicar of the chapter, in a black cope and white mitre, advanced to the smallest of the three coffins, of cypress wood, and solemnly blessed and sprinkled it with holy

Meantime three Cardinals, the chaplains of the Basilica and a portion of the choir, bearing torches, proceeded to the Chapel of the Holy Sacrament on the opposite side of the Cathedral, still lay. There the Swiss Guards. in their magnificent uniforms, who had been on post for three days, announced the death of Lazarus might cession they fell back and the gates be fittingly applied to the sad event swung open. The bier was then low-

> the bier was taken up by the Noble and Swiss Guards, the Confraternity of the Holy Sacrament following with lighted tapers. As the procession started there rang out the solemn, overwhelming notes of the "Miserere," such as can be heard nowhere , save

in St. Peter's Dusk was falling as the slow march began and it was an impressive moment. Silence fell for an instant upno circuit of the cathedral according to the ancient custom, but the line passed slowly in front of the great altar of St. Peter and then direct to the choir chapel, where the members of the Sacred College awaited it. The bier was reverently placed Civil List Pensions have just been beside the waiting coffin. The body

island in 1865 has thus been describ- The ceremony of preparing the body people his political career is as good ed by Mr. McCarthy: "Men were hang- for the grave proceeded as quietly as as ended. The Barnard Castle elec-ed, women were flogged, merely sus-possible. Members of the Noble tion would indicate that the plain pects of being suspects." The Report Guard wrapped it in a winding sheet people of England intend to rid them- of the Royal Commission stated that and placed it in the cypress coffin. 439 persons were put to death, that Major-domo Cagiano placed a mantle over 600, including many women, of white silk over the face and hands Heart, an ardent furnace of charity, member of the Catholic Church, and so long as there is, there were flogged, some under circum- and then put in the foot of the coffin stances of revolting cruelty. Cats a velvet bag containing gold, silver manity. We also implore as media- He was a kind and loving husband and made of piano wire were, in some in- and bronze medals which had been stances, used for the better effect of struck annually during the pontificate of God, and our own beloeved mother, Christian, and an honest man. He is

Cardinal Vannutelli, as the who observed that "it is painful to Cardinal present who had been creat-cfal way. think that any man should have used ed by Pope Leo XIII., advanced to of his fellow-creatures." Mr. McCar- containing a parchment on which were 1865, "undertook the responsibility of principal encyclicals and a brief re-

A second drapery or winding sheet

it now appears to be, is not confined Artisans who were present then to popular rumor. The silver hammer carefully soldered over the cover of a frontispiece illustrating the silver was screwed down and sealed by the hammer procedure. As one present Camerlengo and Cardinal Rampolla as because all the other belongings of would not desire it. He reigns over at the deathbed of Pius IX., Cardinal archpriest of St. Peter's, the major- us as Pontifi, consequently are, and Nationalists as well as over Uniondomo and the dean of the chapter.

These formalities occupied more in any case we wish, to be the prop by the wisdom of the law. than an hour. While they were pro- erty of the Holy See. ceeding, prayers had been constantly hourly actions and words, and recited and the choir sang the litany. Night had fallen, but before the pody went into the cathedral for imurement the cathedral was briliantly illuminated. The entombing ook place in a niche fifteen feet high ver a door just to the left of the entrance to the chapel where the fore-going ceremonies were enacted. The

bearing torches and tapers, accompanied the body, but the Cardinals withdrew to the side entrance of the

The niche had been empty since the body of Pius IX. was removed therefrom in 1881. Before it stood an ordinary workman's derrick with mony and now dying pathetically into silence.

Slowly, as the workmen pulled the ropes, the receptacle of all that rose above the heads of the specta-

For Repose of Pope Leo's Soul

Rome, July 28.-The first of the three Requiem Masses, under the direction of the Sacred College, for the repose of the soul of Pope Leo XIII. was celebrated this morning in the Sistine Chapel. All the Cardinals now in Rome, the diplomatic corps. the Roman nobility and many other distinguished persons were present. No such Mass had been seen in Rome since the death of Pius IX.

In the Sistine Chapel stood a huge catafalque thirty feet high and on it upon two scarlet cushions rested triple crown of gold. The catafalque completely did the altar. About the catafalque were the members of Sacred College, the conclavists or secretaries, and the heads of the ligious orders. At the corners of the catafalque burned candles ten high. Beside those stood Noble Guards, with drawn swords. Noble Guards were posted at the in reserved places, were the diplomats. Two galleries had been erected In one were a hundred ladies in deep black, and in the other were the special missions.

The Abbe Perosi, Italy's famous Oratoria composer, led the Sistine choir in the Gregorian chant. At the altar Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli all his life. He was a son of the or distinguished-looking people in was assited by Cardinals Agliardi, Vincenso, Satolli and Richard.

London, July 28.-A Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of Pope Leo was celebrated at the Oratory, Denbigh, and representatives of all he conducted until 1878, when the instead of the hideous the chapter of the diocese of Westminster participated in the impressive services.

Pope Leo's Will

Rome, July 26. - The will of the late Pope was read to-day after the meeting of the congregation of Caron the assembled throng. There was dinals. The will is written in the public follows:

supplicate the infinite bounty and perous and beautiful town. He was his weekly, charity of the blessed Lord to condone the faults of our life and receive tolerant to those who differed from benignantly our spirit in the beatific him, he could not bear deceit or cord is rare nowadays, and is here eternity which we specially hope double dealing, and was not slow in in Canada confined to Saturday Night through the merits of Jesus, the Redenouncing such. He was faithful to and The Orange Sentinel. There is deemer, trusting to His Very Sacred his religion, a devoted and consistent still an element that requires this and fount of spiritual life and hu- a regular attendant at St. Michael's. will be found some low enough to tors the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother father, a faithful friend, a consistent and that legion of saints whom in gone, and the coffin and the grave now our own life we venerated in a spe-entomb the earthly form, and another

cordings to the deed of division drawn friends pass before our vision, his thy declares that Eyre in Jamaica, in inscribed notes of the late Pontiff's up by the notary, Curzio Franchi, works and his memory will live for December 17, 1882, we appoint as many years when the idle and vicious Count Ludovico Pecci, son of Gio- yesterday afternoon, and was very vanni Battista, our deceased brother. largely attended. Much sympathy is of red silk was now spread over the From this property must be deducted felt for his wife and children in their body, the lid was placed over all and that already donated to Count Fi- bereavement. screwed down and the body was then cardo, another nephew, on the occa- (The Register extends its deepest Cardinal Oreglia states that there technically delivered to the chapter sion of his marriage, according to a sympathy to the members of the beis no such ceremony as the certifica- of St. Peter, its chief giving a receipt deed of February 13, 1886, by Notary reaved family and adds its testimony tion of the death of a Pope by strik- to the Cardinal dean. The representa- Franchi. Equally from this property to the sterling worth and Christian ing the dead body on the forehead tives of the chapter then lifted the must be deducted all the estate in the Catholic virtues of the deceased. with a silver hammer. "The silver coffin into another massive casket of Carpineto Romano belonging to the Ed. C. R.) the in our chirograph of February 8, of Camerlengo, "if only for the reason dead Pope, his age and the date of 1900. In this our testamentary divisions we have not thought of our other nephew Camillo and our nieces Anna and Maria, son and daughters is mentioned in Cardinal Wiseman's this coffin until it had been hermeti- of our brother, Giovanni Battista, "The Last Four Popes." Lucius Lec- cally closed. Then it was locked up For them we have in life properly, timely. tor and Cesari, in their works on the by the Camerlengo and major-domo provided decorous maintenance on the Conclave, both state that this cere-once more. The double coffin was occasion of their marriages. We de-which he was received in Dublin does mony was gone through at the death- lifted this time and placed in the clare that no one of our family can not, of course, imply any abatement claim any right in anything not con- of the Nationalists' demands. As

"The Vatican, Rome, this day of July, 1900.

"Leo P. P. XIII."

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Death of Mr. Daniel McAllister

(Cobourg Sentinel-Star, July 24.)

our oldest and most respected citizens, Mr. Daniel McAllister, had the misfortune to have his horse run away on University avenue, and be thrown out heavily on his head and shoulder. From that time until Tuesday morning at six o'clock, he remained at the residence of his brother, Councillor McAllister, being cared for by his wife and family, and all Irish or of Irish origin, it is strange could do were done to bring him back defile his own nest. If he belongs to the eternal world. During his illness centuries to submit to. In the carhe was at times conscious, but the toon on the front page, July 25th, chancel entrance, immediately beyond, hard fall must have injured the brain, King Edward appears the front figand at his age it was impossible for ure, wielding a shilela and proclaimhim to rally. The deceased was born in Ireland,

1832, and came when but an infant handsome gentleman, as he decidedly with his parents to Canada and set- is, and that in more than one sense, tled in Cobourg, where he has lived 1848 he commenced his apprenticeship latter office was united with The Star which have appeared? majority of the Irish members of Par- under the name of The Sentinel-Star.

ever faithful to his friends, and while landmark of our town has been re-"Now, coming to dispose of the moved. But though laid in the silent

King Edward in Ireland

The New York Herald's cable says: The King's visit to Ireland could not have been more successful nor more

templated in the present document, constitutional sovereign His Majesty whatever nature which have come to ists, and he is placed above parties His gracéful, feeling reference to the

"We confide the exact execution of death of the Pope shows it must have this, our disposition, to Cardinals given him real pain to use the insult-Mariano Rampolla, our Secretary of ing language about the Roman Cath-State; Mario Mocenni, and Serafino olic faith prescribed by the Oath of Cretonni. This declaration is to be Accession. There is a general belief our last will. desires such a reconciliation between the two countries as Mr. Gladstone vainly endeavored to procure, and that that wish is shared with espe-

cial fervour by the Queen. It is no secret that the late sovereign of these realms detested the very name of Home Rule, and part at least of On Wednesday of last week our citi- the cordiality now being shown by zens were grieved to hear that one of the inhabitants of Dublin is due to the impression that with her death that prejudice has disappeared.

King Edward in Ireland and Saturday Night

Editor Catholic Register:

The name McConnell seems suspiciously Irish, and if N. McConnell is that loving hands and medical skill that he should, like a foul bird, so to his former health, but these efforts some other nationality he is only perall failed, and early Tuesday morn- petuating the system of misrepresening, his spirit took its flights into tation which the Irish have had for ing "Oim one of yez."

King Edward is represented as a for "handsome is as handsome does."

Are there any handsome, intelligent late Andrew McAllister, who was Ireland, and if so, why not represent well known to our older people. In one of them as coming to welcome King Edward? Are there no scholars in the old Cobourg Star office, and Ireland who can speak better English in Ireland? Are there no people in Brompton, to-day in the presence of for many years was an employe of and speak in more representative an enormous congregation. King Ed- that establishment. He afterwards es- style than "Oim one of yez?" and if ward was represented by the Earl of tablished The Sentinel in 1860, which so, why not produce some of these

Saturday Night has of late given itlizment were present. The whole of Mr. McAllister then entered the gov- self over to a lawlessness of speech, ernment service in the Customs at and been practising its morbid reck-Cobourg. He filled all the offices less on Catholics and Irish. It has faithfully until 1896, when on the condemned the Irish for their hostili-Laurier Government coming into pow- ty to English methods- Now when er he was superannuated. He was for they find English methods congenial, several years a member of the Town it ridicules them for that. In the Council, and took an intelligent and name of common sense what can active part in town affairs. As pro- Catholics or Irish do to suit Saturprietor and editor of The Sentinel he day Night? There was a time when took an active part in politics, and Saturday Night had a kind word to was always a consistent Conser- say for Catholics and Irish. Mais small, clear handwriting of the late vative. Believing in the principles of exchange tout cela. It is not per-Pontiff, presenting traces of uncer- his party, he was always prepared by haps that the editor of Saturday tainty, and it might almost be taken argument and pen to uphold them. Night feels less kindly towards the for copper plate. That portion made For many years he had been looked Catholics and Irish whom he knows up to as a reliable historian of the are struggling for their rights, but "In the name of the Father, the town of Cobourg and vicinity, and a the class of readers he is catering to Son and the Holy Ghost, as the end residence of some seventy years gave does not want that kind of literary of our mortal career is approaching, him a rare chance to watch the adpabulum, and the editor feels we put in this holograph will our vance of our town from a little ham- convinced that his first duty is to last desires. Before all, we humbly let to its present position as a pros- procure subscribers and readers for

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A Presentation to His Holiness

(By Mrs. M. E. T. de Touffe-Lauder.)

(Written for The Register.) vividly to my mind the scenes so uni- have particular reports and, probably, que and splendid among which I first in many more as to which we have no such information. saw that striking, unforgettable face They were indicative of a change of nearly a year in Bell Italia. What which is one of the most remarkable fact that one saw all those portions far the greatest in Christendom, was of the Vatican not open to the public in general, but only to the guests of the Pope, and we had a whole day, from 11 o'clock in the morning. First ticle on the Pope in the Westminster cheers, said he thought it was an the Sala Regia, opening out of the Confession, in which he was described Scala Regia, built by Sangallo, as "that anti-christ, that man of sin adorned by four great frescoes, one and son of perdition," represented the the public were to-day turned to Gregory XI. from Avignon. The oth- Catholic Church which seemed to a distinguished company assembled, best sense.' Pope in his crimson sedan chair, one carried the crimson hat, another the Episcopal church of Brooklyn, howers raised first (cheers). An Bade Adieu to St. Mary's Parish, dinal has a residence in Rome, and his wages raised first (cheers). An proaches. They bore the venerable apart from Christianity. and of genius, withal so kind, so day." with the triple sign and we all knelt wrath to come.

There is no word that so fully expresses what I mean and am trying to describe, Remember the Hebrew root from which comes dynamite, is likewise the root of Holy Spirit.

saw there the Redeemer of the world

known "Seeing Him who is invisi-

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Change of Attitude Which Constitutes One of the Most Remarkable Religious Developments of Recent Years. (From The New York Sun.)

On Sunday prayers for the dying Pope were offered up in several Pro- honor was Hon. Wm. Bourke Cock-The death of Leo XIII. has recalled testant churches of whose services we ran of New York.

prevailing Protestant belief. on each wall, the two most import- Twenty-five years before this whole to questions of conquest (cheers). ant being the massacre of St. Bartho- country had been stirred by a politi- There were two ways to obtain proslomew by Vasari, and The Return of cal agitation against the Roman er two are the Battle of Lepanto and war. That Church, then comparative—would not to-day be suspected of sug-Absolution of the Emperor Henry IV. ly feeble, has now grown into the gesting the obtaining of prosperity by by Gregory VII. Near is the Pauline strongest in the Republic, yet, in- plunder. There was no reason to Chapel containing two frescoes by stead of the bitterness of hostility charge anyone with a definite desire to Michael Angelo, The Crucifixion of against it proclaimed and predicted by plunder anybody else; but in reality the old Know-Nothingism, there have nothing was more common than to St. Peter and Conversion of St. come harmony and respect. In Pro- see men of excellent character engag-Paul. Also the Sala Ducale and testant churches prayers were offered ed in schemes of plunder under the through it is the entrance with land- up for the suffering and dying Pope. pretence of benevolence. The fact scapes, to the Loggie di Bramante. The Roman Pontiff has become a was that whenever there was a Gov-These world-famous Loggie of Raphae | Christian brother, and Protestants ernment scheme for obtaining prosin long arcades, formerly open like join with Catholics in celebrating the perity, the scheme of apparent beneverandahs, but now enclosed with spiritual exaltation of his character volence masked a system of plunder. the public except the one adjoining Methodist preacher of New York on ernment attempted more than this it lengthened to eight hundred by throw- pion of the faith who has never wav- ernment undertook to enrich one man.

ings, frescoes, stained glass. Here the old Protestant controversy, as to do business at a loss under provery interesting. Ladies must be at- to an extent which would have made Under a system of protection an inrobes with court trains, black lace odist pulpit, or in any other Protest- market. Protection made for effiveils worn like Spanish mantilla, and ant pulpit. Even then Catholicism ciency in corruption; Free Trade for

get the moment standing quite near, an old-time controversy, for he was increase in the price of food never when that white form stepped from described simply as "the Bishop of operated to raise wages. An increase the chair and stood before us? The Rome,," and, in a sermon preached by in the price of food would have exwhite skullcap, the white pallium the rector, as the head of the "Ital- actly the opposite effect. Wages of St. Mary's Parish, to the number that had been consecrated in a base ian Church." That is the Rev. Mr. could only be high when production of three hundred, assembled last evenof gold on the high altar of St. Pe- Swentzel took pains to emphasize his was abundant. The pretence that ing in St. Mary's Hall, for the purter's? No trace of color save the rejection of the Papacy, though he wages were high where commodies pose of presenting farewell addresses crimson cross on the slipper. What a looked on "the general interest in were high in price was entirely reland presents to the Rev. Peter Hefroyal presence! What a personality! Leo XIII." as "a happy omen for the pudiated by the law of philosophy as fernan, the curate, who was recently What a head and countenance! But future, as showing how people come well as by the experience of every-appointed to St. Patrick's Church by those great brown eyes, shining, glit-together." "The old furious cries, body. Nowhere were wages so high His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi. tering, penetrating, piercing, scintil- 'No Papacy' and Protestant here- as where commodities were cheap. Shortly after 9 o'clock Rev. Father

sympathetic, and that marvellous This leads us to say that we have (cheers). As for the cry that Pro- Mr. John McIlhorne, on behalf of the smile—the tout ensemble untranslat- observed a steadily growing spirit of able, inexpressible by any adjective, toleration and respect in the many from being the dumping-ground for which the people gave Father Heffer- is expended in the entertainment of or all the adjectives of all the lan- letters of religious discussion we re- other nations' surplus stock, as Mr. nan the assurance that his name and the entire College during the days of guages of earth. I appeal to all who ceive from Catholics and Protestants. Chamberlain said, he fancied Britain his memory would remain enshrined election. have stood before Leo XIII. and The time was when they flung the could stand dumping as long as those in their hearts. The address praised touched his hand whether I exagger- most offensive epithets at each other. nations who dumped their good here his zeal and devotion, and the many Cardinals at the coronation and other ate. The white form moved through the company, spoke to everyone, they reason together calmly and reblessed us as he went, and at the spectfully, and even leave to each facturers could easily compete with temporal and spiritual welfare since newly-elected Pontiff also defrays all Hall of Tapestries raised the hand other some chance of escape from the them, because foreign competitors his ordination.

to receive the Latin Benediction. Then they bore him away through the painted chambers of Raphael, His is due to lessened partisanship be
This was probable, but was it advis
Weth wasting their capital. It was said that Protection would bring the Smith, president of the Sodality people of England back to the land. Miss N. Altimas, vice-president; Miss painted chambers of Raphael, His is due to lessened partisanship be
This was probable, but was it advis-Holiness smiling and waving the cause of lessened religious conviction able? People left the land because Carrington, secretary; Miss M. Alti-are built in the great Cathedral for moment, the small, white, three-fingered hand was raised with sunspeak able dignity and solemnity, and we saw him no more. It was worth a lifetime of travel and the crossing of all the seas to have enjoyed that august interview. A great statesman, a great scholar and philosopher, a wise and prudent sovereign has closed his earthly career. And at the end the final sleep shall be slept in the old Lateran Basilica, in the Palace of moment, the small, white, three-fin-strongest it was most inflexible. ery, and to-day Britain had only to Thomas O'Rourke, John O'Rourke, T Lateran Basilica, in the Palace of now indifferently regarded. It is sig- as it was capitalized at three times Showers, T. P. Phelan, Patrick Mee- among the religious sisters expelled which the Popes have dwelt and nificant, too, that the Methodists its value. If Protection was started han, John McIlhone, F. Harkins, T. reigned for a thousand years. These have just adopted at Asbury Park a in England Trusts would follow, and Buxey, J. Chambers, M. Fitzpatrick, Government, arrived in this city by recollections I bring as a heartfelt ritualistic form of worship which it would not be long before Trusts J. D. Coogan, P. Rafferty, J. Smith, the SS. Dominion Saturday tribute and a parting benediction to a noble and triumphant soul. Be we have been rejected by a noble and triumphant soul. Be we have been rejected by could be established to control the hot be long before trusts of the could be established to control the hot be long before trusts of the second triumphant soul. Be we have them with loathing as a "Romish" food supply of England, and to levy on the food supplies of the poorest lauds the Pope before an approving tribute for the enrichment of the load supplies of the poorest lauds the Pope before an approving tribute for the enrichment of the load supplies of the poorest lauds the Pope before an approving tribute for the enrichment of the lauds the Pope before an approving tribute for the enrichment of the lauds the Pope before an approving tribute for the enrichment of the lauds the Pope before an approving tribute for the enrichment of the lauds the Pope before an approving tribute for the enrichment of the lauds the Pope before an approving tribute for the enrichment of the lauds the Pope before an approving tribute for the enrichment of the lauds the Pope before an approving tribute for the enrichment of the lauds the Pope before an approving tribute for the enrichment of the lauds the Pope before an approving tribute for the enrichment of the lauds the Pope before an approving tribute for the enrichment of the lauds the Pope before an approving tribute for the enrichment of the lauds the Pope before an approving tribute for the enrichment of the lauds the Pope before an approving tribute for the enrichment of the lauds the Pope before an approving tribute for the enrichment of the lauds Leo loved us all. His last conscious congregation as "a leader of the richest (cheers). No statement could A. Bannerman, James Morley, J. glance was at the great crucifix. He great army of the Lord's hosts."

by the unfailing eye of faith and stepped fearlessly out into the un-

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oler and let it stand for twenty-four hours; if there is a sediment at the this century was closed he prophesied ceremony, the Conclave is neverthe-bottom at the end of that time, or if the whole world would have realized less marked by its simplicity.

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Hon. Bourke Cockran on Free Trade

London, July 1.-At the National Liberal Club to-night, the guest of

Mr. Emmott, M.P., proposed "The Health of Our Guest," and said that Mr. Bourke Cockran was to be weland figure. We were twice invited to in the attitude of Protestantism to- comed as a most distinguished politithe Papal Court during our residence ward the Roman Catholic Church cian of the United States, with which country England desired to remain in rendered a presentation to the Pope years. Even not more than a quarthe closest bonds of friendship so intensely interesting was also the ter of a century ago that Church, by (cheers). Mr. Cockran was one of the greatest authorities on the other side of the Atlantic on the question of free trade.

Mr. Cockran, who was received with

auspicious omen that the minds of questions of commerce rather than perity-first by production, and sec-

glass for protection, as beseems such and the service he has rendered to A Government could not do more precious works of art, are all open to Christianity. He was described by a than enforce justice. When a Govthis Sala Ducale. Our presentation Sunday as "a leader of the great succeeded in perpetrating oppression. took place in the Sala Geografica, six army of the Lord's hosts," a "spir- A Government could not be just and hundred feet in length, which had been itual commander-in-chief," a "cham- generous at the same time. If a Goving open the Gallery of Tapestries - ered from the Catholic position and it must at the same time impoverish the cartoons of Raphael. We ascended the theology of Thomas Aquinas," some other man. If it had a favorthe superb, royally- magnificent stair- "who has done much for the progress ite, it must have a victim (cheers). way, the Scala Regia and were con- of civilization," who "has restored That Government alone was upright ducted to the place of audience, where the golden age of the Papacy in its which had neither favorites nor victims. As for protection, if every The floor was marble, the seats were Such a tribute to a Pope from a man in a country could be protected marble, the walls were covered with Protestant pulpit would have been alike there would no longer be prothe most beautifully tinted raised impossible when Leo XIII. ascended tectionists. Protection was founded maps, and besides nothing save gild- the Papal throne. The bitterness of on the one idea that it was possible we awaited the coming of the 256th expressed in the article of the West- tection. The producer found it much Pontiff in St. Peter's line. I would minster Confession to which we have more advantageous to develop favorask my young friends to look referred, had been moderated even itism with the Government than to up the etymology of Pontiff. It is then, but it had not been mitigated develop the excellence of his product. tired for a Papal Court in black possible such expressions in a Meth- ferior article could dominate the no gloves. At length the court ap was looked upon by Protestantism as efficiency in production (cheers). As for the story about wages rising after

lating dynamite-like, sparks of fire tics,' "he said, "will find no echo to- Abundance of commodities was the Hessernan entered the hall, and was one cardinal principle of high wages warmly welcomed by the audience. were wasting their capital. It was Among those present were: Miss B

many and the United States had James O'Neil. propspered under Protection. The experience of the United States was that Free Trade was the sure foundation of national prosperity. The Unit-

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be more misleading than that Ger- Baker, A. J. Hooper, P. Norton,

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The election of a Pope of Rome ed States had free trade from the At-costs less than is frequently expended lantic to the Pacific-the greatest in the placing in the United States for France by the French-Canadians free trade area in the world. In a Congress of a rural representative. It of Canada said she could understand the Assistance of Dr. Chase's brilliant peroration Mr. Cockran attributed to Free Trade and the sound- Leo XIII. cost less than \$1,000 all old France, but was at a loss to complete the contraction of Canada said she could be people having affection for France, old France, but was at a loss to complete the contraction of Canada said she could be people having affection for France, but was at a loss to complete the contraction of Canada said she could be people having affection for France, but was at a loss to complete the contraction of Canada said she could be people having affection for France, but was at a loss to complete the contraction of Canada said she could be people having affection for France, but was at a loss to complete the contraction of the contrac ness of her currency the great position told, not including the coronation which Britain had attained. Before ceremony. Surreunded with pomp and

bottom at the end of that time, or if it is discolored, milky, cloudy or stringy your kidneys are out of orstringy your kidneys are out of order and not doing their work properly.

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while there usually resides at its rectory. Cardinal Gibbons, who is pas- idioms and phrasing; pupils addressstead of going to his rectory while ed in French from the beginning, to in Rome resides at the American Col-

tion of a Pontiff which is met by the Vatican is the entertainment afforded the Cardinals during the days of cloister when the ballots are being taken. As the time is considered in the light of a solemn retreat, even

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and though forced into a strange country they expressed themselves plan. Live in it while paying for it. content to obey the will of God, and Write for prospectus. Canadian Home look forward to happiness in this Builders' Association, Manning Chamcountry, to take the place of persecu- bers, Toronto. tion in their own. One sister when told of the loval affection expressed prehend how any one with French blood in their veins could retain even now designated.

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Pro meritisque viam carpere

Largus contulerat quae tibi

At summas claves, immenso pondere

Tot tibi gestum annos: haec medi-

Qui namque in populis excelso praes-

Hei misero! poenas acrius inde leut

Christus adest miserans: humili

TRANSLATION.

The fateful hour bids thy day. Leo.

'Erratum-ah, fidas!-eluet

No end, 'tis time to go-that

which each shall find

veniamque roganti

jubebant

Deus.

munus

loquii:

foves?

tibi."

close;

hind.

keys,

that knows

surely meant

circling year.

trembling stray

ness rings,

"What thoughts are these

Why from life's lapsing years

thy soul with gloom?

thought of doom?

wav:

should regret its establishment, for I And needed comfort to my

tare gemens.

tat honore,

Protestants Prayed for Dying Pontiff all lands.

At Akron, Chio, on the 9th inst., during the session of the National mind.' This power Leo posseses to Universalist Young People's Union, such an extent that his judgment in prayer was offered for the Pope, and many matters is final. Shortly after a tribute by President Ames to His pointed John Henry Newman a Car-Heliness was applauded.

At New Haven, Conn., on Sunday last Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth, pastor not recover, that his confession might more liberal age. accepted at the throne of grace. faith, he has never wavered from the Dr. Smyth asked that the life of this Catholic position and the theology of Church of which he was the head.

Bishop Scarborough, of the Protest-His discussion of the rights and duant Episcopal Church in New Jersey, ties of the laboring man gained for wrote as follows to The New York him the title of the 'Working Man's bility which is principally caused by children themselves? Now it is true ous and genial, with an obliging turn, Tribune:

the great questions of his time. He expressed for this remarkable man. May his successor be as wise and has restored the golden age of the

In Grace Methodist Episcopal not offered without , some informal history." discussion with the Board of Trustees, a majority of whom favored the sentiment of the pastor, although two Cardinal Gibbon's Tribute to Leo or three doubted the propriety of the

"The Pope and the Kesys" was the subject of Rev. Dr. Thompson's ser-

"I am aware that my action may iticized by l'rotestant churches," tremendous power of the Catholic ways exercised that power for the good of humanity, I think that the last visit to last visit action is fitting.

Rev. Dr. Henry C. Swentzel, rector of St. Lauke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Brooklan, not only offered a prayer for Po a Leo XIII. Sunday morning, but also spoke in eulogistic terms of the Pope's life. The sermon was entitled "The Bishop of Rome," and Dr. Swentzel said:

Pope Leo XIII. is the most disished ma: in the world to-day because of his unblemished life. He is esteemed throughout Christendom. As a man he entirely deserves the reverent homage of the Christian world." a leader of economic thought, a guide Dr. Swentzel spoke of the Pope's remarkable will power in his illness and for guidance in their plans for social said that he exhibited a devout trust in God and in his life he had wielded power far above that of any other Adelity. "The general state in Leo XIII. is I think," continued Dr. Swentzel, "a happy omen for the duture, as showing how the people come together. The bitterness has been passing away. We may wish the people come together with the bitterness has been passing away. We may wish storehouse of his mind every incident. That is his prodigious memory. In the vast storehouse of his mind every incident. that an American would be his suc- storehouse of his mind every incident ressor, but we hardly dare expect of his life seemed to have its ordered fore the benefit of the child whom one that, and we can only hope that the place. Men whom he had met twenty tries to help, before the benefit of the Cardinals will choose one who will years ago he recognized as though child in whose interests one's institualso abound in faithfulness and good they had seen him but yesterday. tion was founded. I cannot admire

Rev. G. W. Grinton, of the Fortyourth Street Methodist Episcopal Dhurch, New York, delivered a sermen on "The Venerable Pontiff" to arity that one would expect from an by the chairman of our Liverpool his congregation Sunday night, eulo-

"The act of love and filial devotion hich Mary performed for Jesus has thousands of persons during the enbire last week upon the Grand Old Man of the Vatican who is making such a brave fight against disease and the weakness of the flesh, incident to

"The Vatican is the cynosure of all week, and why? Is it because a Pope weeks within its sacred precincts?

Wes, and more. Because a largedearted, public-spirited man, a leader the great army of the Lord's hosts Canadians of all classes and denomi- Wednesday's Times, to which His chilling fear, spiritual commander-in-chief, lies en of a Holy Father are bringing ir alabaster box of sympathy and tion, while the world at large, he cold world, as it is often called, ide the bedside of the venerable Pontiff and drops a silent tear in appreciation of this great ecclesi-astic's many years of faithful, earnest ministry. It is generally the rule to criticize a man unmercifully while he tives, to expose all his weaknesses want, to caricature him and hold him west, where men and stock are far country, let us not send it with the from doctors and apothecaries, Dr. label "Workhouse" written largely and follies. If he be a public

sons have been deeply solicitous, and whose good acts have been recorded

Bacon said of Julius Caesar, "He so excelled that he could not only lead, but mould an army to his his election to the Holy See he apdinal, a master stroke of political shrewdness.

"While Leo condemned the higher critics, he advised the necessity of of the Centre Congregational Church, the most thorough study of the Samember of the Yale Corporation, cred Scriptures, and especially wrote just before his sermon prayed for on the importance of adjusting Scrip-Pope Leo. He asked that he might tural statements to scientific facts. His opening of the great Vatican Liwas the Divine will that he should a step that marked the advance of a

ery subject that interested the sc

Papacy in its best sense. "As a philanthropist, poet, educa-Church, Chicago, on Sunday, prayer tor and reformer, the name of Leo came back fully convinced that for priest: "Father So-and-So is a father quarters, and covering a space of at for the Pontiff was offered by the pas- XIII. will be placed among the very destitute children who had not excepto them; he takes much more interest least a mile, and wending its way to tor, Rev. Dr. John Thompson. It was great, if not the greatest Pope in

Just prior to his sailing for Europe on the 9th instant, Cardinal Gibbons voiced the following tribute to the Holy Father:

"Pope Leo was a very dear friend and a father to me. He was distin-Mr. Thom son, "but when the guished by a singular nobility of

still fresh in my mind. "The most appealing of his traits to me has been his humanness. Despite his ascetic rule of life and his absorption in things spiritual, he has man development escaped his keen intellect. He was ever alert to further any plan that would tend toward not only the spiritual head of the to whom princes and peoples looked

betterment. know that he was a big, kind-hearted so prouc of and so attached to the human being, bereft of the many lit- children they send away and I altlenesses of ordinary men. His nature

was on the grand plan. "Of his intellectual capacity it is European he would ask for their fami-

Premier Laurier's Tribute to The Pope

Upon the late Pontifi's death Sir Wilfrid Laurier sent the following letter to the Apostolic Delegate in Ot-

"I beg you to convey to His Eminence the Cardinal Secretary of State the deep sense of sorrow which has been caused in this country by the death of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. the point of death. Therefore, in preciate the broad, wise and enlightened statesmanship with which had my attention a report of a most ened statesmanship with which he ed my attention, a report of a meet-guided the Church, and which now ing of Guardians interested in this Shall direr pains inherit in you land. calls forth a spontaneous tribute of admiration from the world. I have admiration from the world. I have ada for the Protestant Poor Law the honor to be your Excellency's children was advocated. Gentlemen,

obedient servant, "(Signed) Wilfrid Laurier. "To his Excellency Mgr. Sbarretti, Apostolic Delegate, Ottawa."

A REQUISITE FOR THE RANCH- the children of our country. If we are ER.—On the cattle ranges of the to give a child a chance in a new when dead, to gather up his good dead, to gather up his go

The Importance and the "Bumble" on its brow at the very Future of Child Emigra-

should; it seems to me as unnecessary tion to Canada agencies are, I am certain, after careful study, every bit as good as ours, retaries at the recent Catholic Truth tunities of judging, having spent neighborhood on the morning of Mon-Conference, addressing those present on the question of child emigration to Canada, said: A local secretary at a soon be drawn into the organization and prosperous farmers residing Catholic Conference has not much if it should unfortunately ever be the Winchester side of the line time to get his ideas in order to ad- started. Bumble likes something big; tween that township and Finch, came dress such an influential audience, but he is a public body; he must pay big salaries; he must have a magnificent to his death from a quantity of there is one phase of rescue work place (the cost of building for each gravel falling upon him, killing him to which I have devoted some atten- of its 300 children in a certain work- instantly. The deceased being the tion during the last year and upon house school I know is the same as roadmaster in his division of the 5th be spared from all suffering, and if it brary to students of all faiths was which I should like to say a few the erection of an eight-roomed cotwords. All of us know that amongst What will be the result? In order to tute labor, which consisted in hauling the many difficulties which beset those decrease the cost per head they will gravel from the pit located about a who have the care of rescue work am- try to get more children, and will mile north of the village of Chesterongst the destitute Catholic children cast Ahab's eyes at our little Catho- ville, to the parts of the road regreat Christian might be a benedicThomas. Aquinas. His encyclicals there are two which force themselves our Catholic children through this orwas while working at this that he into prominence. The first is the im- ganization. What then will become met with the accident which, unfortpossibility of finding room in Catho- of our Catholic Emigrating Associa- unately, cost him his life. lic institutions for all the children tion, deprived of many of its children? The deceased was but 37 or 40 who should be cared for, an impossi- What will become of our Catholic years of age, robust, active, industrithe lack of the money which would that they will have to place our Cath- consequently there were but few more "His love of justice, simple dignity, provide sufficient accommodation for olic children with Catholics (the law respected in either of the municipali-Pope Leo, the head of the Roman kindly sympathy, have endeared the voluntary cases in England. The sechierarchy, whose life work is just fin- Pontiff to the Catholic world, who ond is the difficulty of settling satis- and Catholics, and Catholics prefer to It is therefore little wonder the ished, has filled a large place in the delight to pay tribute to the factorily in life in England those choose even the Catholics with whom sudden and unexpected event cast a chistory of his time, and won the es- statesmanship, tact and splendid children who have been brought up Catholic children are placed. Again, gloom throughout the entire countryteem of Christians of every creed and genius of their loved Pope, who has in such institutions. This has been en- will the nearness of the children be side. He leaves to mourn his undone much for the progress of civili- hanced in late years by the practical considered in placing the children? timely demise a wife and six childnation by the gentleness and urbanity zation. From crowned head to peasof his manners. He was large heartof his manners. He was large and generous in his treatment of prayers and good wishes have been bor market which is so marked in age that will be lost to our Catholic age. Fortunately, having been a England. Moreover, in many rescue children is this. The Catholic Emi- member of the C. M. B. A., the pro-"Leo has known no nationality, but cases the placing out in England grating Association before placing a ceeds of an insurance on his life, was free from bitterness toward has been interested in all. Deprived of would in all probability entail a re-Christians of other names, and his a temporal power, he has possessed a ligious and moral downfall and the intended home before the child is sent; disconsolate widow and children. The death will be regretted and mourned greater power, a dynamic that has consequent undoing of all that had When the visitor goes he calls on the funeral took place to-day (Wednesby many outs de of the great Church controlled the hearts of men, and been done for its prevention. To meet priest to inquire about the spiritual day), when a very large concourse of over which he presided with so much shaped, in many instances, the poli- these difficulties a large number of and temporal welfare of the child. In friends and sympathizers assembled tact and wisdom. "O utsi sic omnes." cies of monarchies and republics. He children have been sent to Canda, and many places the priests take a spe- at the house of the deceased at an last year I had the privilege of ac- cial interest in these children so far early hour, when at 9 o'clock the companying Father Bans to Canada from their kith and kin. In fact one body was followed by a procession of to study this question carefully. We woman said to me of her parish carriages laden with those from all tional opportunities at home there in the English children than he does the Catholic Church at Chesterville, were immensely better chances in in ours." The priests do this because where at 10 o'clock a Requiem High Canada than in England from a these children are sent out by a Mass was celebrated by the Rev. spiritual, a moral, and a religious Catholic society. But I ask anyone Father Quinn, the parish priest. Durpoint of view. These little emigrants who knows the country and who ing the sacred services the church was change the foetid slums of our over- knows the divisions between Catholic filled to its utmost capacity by those populated cities for the broad ex- and Protestant there will the priest of mostly all denominations for miles pance of the Canadian prairie. They do the same for the Catholic children around, pointedly indicating the deare separated forever from the con- sent out by a non-Catholic society? I gree of respect in which the deceased taminating influence of the criminal think not. I regret that the propos- was held. At the close of the Mass population from which philanthropic ed society should have been suggested Father Quinn took occasion to offer a effort has rescued them for a time. and I regret still more that such an few remarks touching the deplorable guished by a singular nobility of They are removed from surroundings unwise proposal should have come occurrence, which unfortunately renin the Church and without I have of poverty and want to positions in from a Catholic lady Guardian. May dered their presence necessary, re-Church is considered in conjunction in the Church and without. I have which comfort and plenty await them. our Catholic Emigration Association minding his hearers of the uncertainwith the fact t'at Pope Leo has al-lever had an increasing admiration of They are transferred from a spot flourish, and may more and more of ty of human life and the supreme wis-

the Holy Father, two years ago, is In a word, they become part of a young, healthy, righteous, and temperate people who are untainted with the vices of the older communities. 1] could give many examples of the splendid positions gained by emigratalways been in touch with the great ed children; I can give few, very few, heart of humanity. No phase of hu-examples of failure. Why, the, do not more children go to Canada? For rescue cases, I imagine, the first difficulty is one of finding the ready cash. the amelioration of the race. He was The Catholic Emigrating Association charges £12 for every child sent out. Church, but to the wide world he was Another objection is a feeling on the part of authorities that it is a pity to send away a child who is just becoming a credit to them and to whom they have become attached. Although "To know him intimately was to I can feel a respect for those who are

ways feel a curious lump arising in my throat when I am seeing off a party of my own children-yet surely useless to speak. With one phase not to oppose the child's well-being in one's self or one's own institution be-Then he would recount the incidents therefore, a man who says: "Why of their last meeting. If they were should we send this child to Canada just at a time when it is going to be lies, their neighbors, showing famili- a credit to us?"-as was recently said intimate. If they were clerics he Board of Guardians. I consider that ng Pope Leo. The preacher said in would ask for the dioceses and instiin certain cases it is an imperative tutions in which they were interest- duty to emigrate children, and those From out this world unto the cases are where the relations and parents are bad and the children's interests imperilled, in which children will return after years of careful training The counterpart of that he leaves to surroundings which must drag them down. Why not start them in a new country, where all will help them to rise? In a paper recently read before By all the gifts the great God on thee the Catholic Guardian's Association a lady Guardian advocated placing out Yet, when thou thinkest on the in England rather than sending to Canada; but, with cheap transit, The weighty office of the See of sees, Railway affording such splendid fally when it is brought to his notice there is no safety in this. The only By thee possessed through many a cilities now for the transhipment of that the interests of the farming comsafety is an expensive voyage across the ocean. I was sorry to see in last Well may thy heart give place were it certain, and I believe it is

would go through this agency I

cannot help feeling an interest in all

News Budget from Finch the seas. If this can be avoided it

Berwick (Finch), July 15th, 1903. as it is unkind. For the Protestant To the Editor Catholic Register:

Ar occurrence of an exceptionally Mr. Chilton Thomas, one of the sec- and I had perhaps exceptional oppor- sad character took place in this

comes like the thief in the night to

their merits. The text of the Pope's "last poem," It was consoling to know from the dictated by him during his illness, is lips of his reverence that the deceased given as follows. It is entitled "Noc- was a most practical member of his turna Ingemiscentis Animae Medi-congregation, that at the Mission held there not long before he had been to his duty and received the Fatalis ruit hora; jam tempus abire sacraments of the church, and that, most in demand, all of which could lf you are consequently, there was every reason not fail in resulting beneficially to to hope that he would reap the pro- them and all concerned. The Colonel's mised reward awaiting the just. The experience in the west justifies him in Quae te sors maneat? Coelum sperare remains were then conveyed to the speaking with emphasis and confidence cemetery and placed in the family on those matters. Therefore he feels plot, amid the sighs and tears of that he cannot commend them too

send us to Eternity, where each and

all are to be judged according to

ble calling of agriculture. In order to timate friends. Several were in attendance from a keep pace with the nappy strides of distance, and conspicuous among them progression observable now in every own in were Col. J. P. MacMillan and other direction of the province, especially in the west, they become absolutely nefriends from Ottawa.

Col. J. P. MacMillan is here renew- cessary-if we desire to keep in the

ing his acquaintance with his friends swim, otherwise, so far as trade is

Haec inter trepido. Dulcis succurrit in Finch, after an absence in the west concerned, we must take our place of 35 years, when residing at Corn- in the rear, with perhaps harder work Dulcior atque animo vox sonat al- wall, where he studied law in the of- and less gain. In keeping with this fice of the late Hon. John Sandfield Mr. MacMillan suggests that the Quid seriem repetens tristia corde Macdonald. In keeping with the en- postal system on the line of the Otterprising spirit manifested by him tawa and New York Railway, between For particulars write to at all times, Mr. MacMillan is en- the former city and Cornwall, should couraging the farmers here to estab- be improved, that letters mailed at omne list monthly fairs at the different and intended for intermediate points centres along the line of the Ottawa would reach their destination direct and New York Railway, between the without being carried past for the re-Capital and Cornwall, such as they turning mails, and by this means exhave throughout Wellington and other pediting the essential communications acounties west, where they are to be inseparably connected with the growquite an acquisition in the furtherance ing and important daily transactions of all kinds of trade. By this means, in which the people are engaged life the Colonel says, buyers from Mont-throughout the Counties of Russell real, Ottawa and other parts, includ- and Stormont. ing those from the other side, would The Colonel feels quite satisfied that be induced to attend to purchase such the Hon. the Postmaster-General. What lot shall there be thine? Heaven as farmers and others would expose who has already so masterly revolufor sale, consequently a competition tionized, improved and established so would be created among the buyers, many called-for requirements in his resulting in paying better prices than department, will, in keeping with his they do now in the absence of the progressive spirit and able managesystem. The Ottawa and New York ment, have this attended to, especialthe productions of this country, every munity are to be thereby promoted. to advantage should be taken of them, as splendid prices can be procured for such as are required in Boston, New

American Union. Besides the monthly fairs in ques-While 'mid such spectral thoughts I tion, the Colonel advises that there should be established annual fairs to A vision cheerful lights my lonely take place in the fall for the disposal of poultry, such as are now held not, that only Protestant children. A sweeter voice from out the dark- north of Brockville, Prescott and at rallied, and said to his wife: Smith's Falls, which prove so profitspirit able to those engaged in that branch of industry, enabling them to realize "Ye're prepared and I'm resigned terprise alone. It is obvious that with such a system buyers would attend those fairs from Boston, New York and other places on the Ameriare so vastly improved by the added can side, where such are always in richness imparted by the use of Bor-

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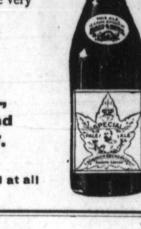
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BEST FOR HIM TO GO. A very Scotch story of an old cad-

York and other large cities in the die and his wife is chronicled by "Golfing." The minister who was called in tried to comfort his wife, saying that while John was very weak he was evidently ready for a better world. Unexpectedly, however, John "Jenny, my woman, I'll mabe, spared to ye yet."

Dee noo.

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bonnet, and was drawn across the The matron observed it. where age had set its crepe-like mark- lunch?" ings were fair with applebloom tints ed canvas-all these were new in the water on to boil." matron's experience.

vania ferry, inquiring the way to ness out funds.

just dotty.'

man.'

" said the matron, gently, "what would your folks think if they Cowslip's resolute chin. knew you were in a place like this, a

dress and a sober combing jacket were now. glass butter dish were carefully my dear?" this was drawn ruthlessly out.

my own daughter that I'm on my —drunk." But as she volunteered no by Luella Johnson. An' do you think more, Mrs. Cowslip went on.

always had the egg money, an' I "Didn't believe in fried food — The song stage of inebriety had I'm sorry if—if they was upset.

Mrs. Cowslip smiled superior.

this mornin'. An' I won't have that." she was." The matron tried sterner tactics.

as you please. But I'll have to put don't you think?" comfortable as I can in a cell."

ceptibly taller. here if you get lonesome or frightened alongside of me?" in the night. But there's no other

Mrs. Cowslip seemed to waver in her purpose of silence. Then she com-

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of the assembly room the matron was clutching the matron's arm and looking through the grated door in which guest.

featured outcast of the streets, or of and tell me all about it, and we'll without hired help, an' I had a big No! An' was you glad enough to bacco a year. When I heard this I one drunken, sodden or shrieking. At see if I can't persuade you to let family to hers; not but John can af- marry the first loafer that ever spoke decided to put away five dollars a

fessional stolidity was for the mo- its table, and its shell where the tea- rited, an' I dandled him an' rocked flesh off your bones to get him money three calves at eight dollars apiece kettle stood, seemed homelike to Mrs. him, but it didn't seem to do no man- so's he'd stay with you? No! An' he and gave my mother the balance. Iron-rimmed spectacles walled in a Cowslip after the sepulchral white- ner of good. So I told Emma - she's never left you, did he? Your husband I was employed by Mr. Thompson pair of clear, snapping, kindly old ness of the empty cell. She warmed the help-to go to the apothecray's ain't never deserted you, has he? He's again, he agreeing to pay me one hunbrown eyes; hair, soft and white as her hands at the fire-it was a cold an' get me a little paregoric. She a nice, white-haired, old gentleman dred and twenty-five dollars for the the silk of the thistle, was primly evening in the early autumn - and was scared to, for Luella had made with a cane-oh, I see him-an' he next year. I worked for him six parted beneath a close, country-made cast a wistful glance at the kettle. her as notional as she is herself about think's you're wonderful good because years, every year at an increased sal-

tight little knot; the cheeks and chin getically. "When did you have your at home, an' she went. An' I was your children—they ain't robbed you a small farm and a herd of fine cat-

which the matron never saw on even "We'll have you a cup of tea in a cause she was anxious about baby." Where's armchair? an' ary of eight hundred dollars as a Phone: Office Main 592. the youngest faces in that grim hall. jiffy," declared the proprietor of the "Be it ever so humble," quavered 'Mamie, run upstairs for your grand- bookkeeper in the bank where I de- Phone: Residence Main 2075. The slack, decent black frock, the big tearot, as hospitably as if the city the voice from the corridor, "there's ma's glasses! Oh, I know, I know!" brooch woven of sunny hair, the paid her to dispense food and drink no place like home." cashmere shawl about the slim, elder- to her charges. "Now tell me all "Well, what Luella said to me, an' slip," urged the matron. "There's no could make them. ly shoulders, the valise of embroider- about everything while I put the what my son, John, stood by Mer in use trying to stop her when she gets I discovered other fields where I

The sergeant somewhat gruffly until she had sipped a cup of the ain't crossed me before in forty years ing off the hand that would have led library in our town, pledging myself stated the charge against the old steaming beverage and had eaten a -not since we was first married - her away. lady. She was lost. She had been slice of the matron's emergency loaf, what he stood by her in sayin', I found wandering near the Pennsyl- Then she spoke with heat and bitter- I-"

Mystic, Conn. She was Mrs. Elvira "I've stood everything from Her lips lost their determined line cause would you have to go an' drink? cumstances had not permitted them Cowslip, and she seemed to be with- Luella Johnson-she's Luella Cow- and shook; her firm old chin quivered But are you grateful for what you've to gain any knowledge could imbibe slip now, for she married my son and she sobbed. "Take her and search her," he John, Dr. John Cowslip he is, and, if "So this mornin' I took the egg door of her cell and peered out, her I am now twenty-five years old and commanded, exasperatedly. "And try I do say it myself, the finest doctor money," she went on brokenly. "I hands above her bleared eyes, the do not draw any more salary, for I to get her to give you some address and the best son in-in our part of kept the hens at John's-an' started better to see. "You're not! You're am the sole proprietor of a well-payto telephone or to telegraph to , if the country. I've stood everything for my daughter's. I didn't go to our not! Of course you don't steal! ing manufacturing establishment and spe's telling the truth. She may be from her! 'Twas her persuaded station, for they'd find out from Dan You've no cause to! Of course you own six hundred and forty acres of father-that's my husband-that we Simms that keeps it that I'd come to don't steal! You've no cause to! Of land. I still pay one hundred dollars "You'll search a long time, young was too old to stay out on the farm New York. I walked-an' it's four course you don't drink! What have a year to the library and am willing woman," said Mrs. Elvira Cowslip, alone any longer, an' that we'd bet- miles an' there are two hills, too - you got to forget? But you've got to increase it if more is needed. firmly, and as if the matron's forty- ter come into the village an' live with to-to the next village. Twice I was your sins-I know-you've got your continue to deposit my five dollars a five arduous years were a decade or her an' John. Now, I knew well scared. The Fowlers were gathering sins-I know-you've got your sins an' year tobacco money, which I have detwo of summers, "before you find out enough that I didn't want to live in in their pumpkins down at their no excuse for them!" anything more than I told that young any other woman's house, but Pa - roadside patch, an' I thought if Sam | She turned and paced to the end of anti-tobacco institute to be organized well, Pa's sort of easy-going."

there's no place in it for you to sleep sor!" snapped Mrs. Cowslip, her eyes had fallen, those with the marks of ous, home-loving boy. or anything. But I'll make you as flashing little sparks behind her each other's fingers on throat and At the age of eleven years I was wounds or pains in the body or for spectacles. "Mercy on us! Ain't I forehead. The whole shocking array employed by a farmer, who paid me affections of the respiratory organs "A cell!" Mrs. Cowslip grew per- brought up three children-one of she saw. She heard the screams, the one dollar a week. This was the first and for household use generally. He them the Apaches killed, my dear; he oaths, the songs from the corridor money that I had ever earned. My will also find it a convenient friend in "Yes." The matron nodded with was a soldier, my oldest boy, and into which they passed, in the firm, father died shortly before the Christ- treating injured horses, cattle, etc., her most business-like manner. "I only twenty-two, only twenty-two - unmoved charge of the small, kind, mas of that year, and then the only or relieving them when attacked by wen't lock you up. It isn't a crime an' ain't I buried three babies? What unsentimental matron. Her ruling prospect for support of my mother colds, coughs or any kindred ailments to get lost. And you can come around experience has Luella Johnson had passion mounted high. She wished to and three little sisters was the poor to which they are subject.

The drunken lady, safe behind the them. place for you. This isn't a hotel, you bars, began discordantly to relate the Finally she persuaded the matron in mind I worked, and worked with a adventures of some one who stood to let her walk through the prison will and a determination to support ty, let us have the courage to call between love and duty. Mrs. Cowslip before the tiers of cells. At the sight them. I knew that to be able to do ourselves Catholics, and let us bear listened, her face divided between re- of her a silence fell, so strange an this it was necessary for me to take the consequences; we are not a religpugnance, fascination and righteous apparition was she in that place, in care of my health, and I did. A more lous confession; we are not a relig-

judgment. "I never saw a drunken woman in all the records of a clean and simple it would have been difficult to find. consequently for us neutrality is loall my life," she said, solemnly and life set fair upon her. When she had a little fearfully. "Oh, it's awful! passed, some laughed harshly and from that Christmas we were all liv-It's awful! But maybe, if I could see broke into singing, that none might ing comfortably, and to my baby sis- cessity be neutral. For us all reliher, I could say something to her to deem them weak, but others silently ter, who was then nearly two years gions, except the Catholic, are false.

lead her to a better life." down over her shrewd eyes. "I'm afraid not," she said, refrain- faces.

ment on the connection between mis- the matron paused. sionary zeal and curiosity. "She's an old hand. But go on about the baby." earlier in the night," she told Mrs. seven cents. I bought a heifer for ten bers. Toronto. Matron! You'd love him. You've got the country who was lost too late to chickens. Thus was my first year's children of your own, I guess"- go on with her journey, and she is salary gone, and all I could show for After Work or Exercise she nodded towards the red hood in looking about her. It makes her very it was twelve chickens and one cow, the matron's indefatigable fingers— sad to see you foolish girls, and the but, best of all, our little family was 'an' you couldn't help but love him. trouble you bring on yourselves." So round an' rosy an' sound an' good Maggie had been asleep for some The next year I was re-employed by natured! But Luella has got no more hours. She had waked to address Mr. Thompson, with my salary infeelin' fer him than a clock-not a some pointed observations to her un-creased to one dollar and seventy-five

hour! Ugh!" "For you'll never know a blessing "If it makes her so sad, she ain't with my folks and during the evenlike a mother's love?" carrolled the under any force to look, is she?" like a mother's love?" carrolled the under any force to look, is she?" ings teaching me the common school old offender from the corridor of "For shame, Maggie! Have you no branches and bookkeeping. I'll assure cells, with inebriate pathos. "Are you sure I couldn't exhort

the matron to the whitewashed he says I have a real gift of exhortin' see your wrongdoin' an' your sin, an' I had thirty-three dollars in hard cash dungeon in the women's quarter of an' that he often wouldn't be able to tothe prison. But the sight of it unget a prayer meetin' started if it "Bah!" cried Maggie. There was a chickens. If you had seen me then, wasn't for me."

"And if-if everything's all right, woman's club of-of the place where I a foundlin'? Was you, I say?" came from this mornin'. She left me you an' the hired girl-Luella keeps fred "No! You wasn't. An' was you put lip, brace my backbone and say o the help an' John keeps a man; he needs out to service before you was twelve? decisive "No," which soon settled the

paregoric; but I told her I was mis- you ain't never done none of the ary. wrinkled forehead and back to a "Bless my soul!" she cried, ener- tress there when her mistress wasn't things you ain't tempted to do! An' At my twentieth birthday I owned lunch?"

just puttin' away the bottle when an' cast you off, I'll bet! It's 'Moth-tle. My mother and sister took care "1-I left home in such a hurry-" Luella came in. She came early be-er, this, an' 'Mother, that, an' of the farm and I drew a yearly sal-

> sayin', an' what my own husband - going on like this." But Mrs. Cowslip did not begin my own husband, Mrs. Matron, that "No, no," said the old lady, shak- vantage, and organized a long-needed

"Any one can wind him around didn't see me either. Nobody stopped home." yard; weedin' out my chrysanthemum be back in an instant." slippers in the bag, and a pressed any one I ever saw. What's that bell, on to—to the next station an' bought to the serbeant's desk, the slow tears Navy" this week. Frederick III. swathed in tissue paper in one corner But the matron had vanished to teen cents left. But I wouldn't go Cowslip's finely wrinkl. cheeks.

bought tea with enough of it to get Luella didn't, an' set no store by passed from the occupant of the cell, home." that dish as a premium. Real hand- pies. If that's what comes of and she demanded to know, with sendin' girls to college, I'm glad my many objurgations, why she found The matron nodded appreciatively. Josephine never went, but got mar-herself in surroundings so distasteful "But your daughter will be awfully riel when she was nineteen. But, any- to her. But the old lady, lost in the worried when you don't come and she way when the baby came, it's a bitter recollection of how another doesn't hear from you," she urged. blessing Luella didn't kill him. No ruled in her stead, no longer listened. rockin' him to sleep, she said. No The hideous night wore on, and the "She don't know I'm comin', my cradle at all, just a crib. Rockin' curiosity of the earlier evening redear," she whispered. "An' if I'd told would make him nervous! Nervous! A turned to her. The alarm in the "My Salary and What I Did With that young policeman in there her baby nervous! Did you ever hear the matron's room kept clanging. The it." The first prize was won by a name an' let him telephone to Mystic, like of that? An' if he hollers, let offscourings of the city were gathered young American of Scandinavian she'd just up an' telegraph her father him holler! An inhuman mother, I up. Mrs. Cowslip watched through a name, August Sjoquist, who began to back in where I come from called her, an' an inhuman mother crack in the door of the matron's room, in which she was finally earn a living for his mother, his three The matron shook her head gently, allowed by that good-natured woman little sisters and himself before he "Oh, very well," she said, with an "They have new ways nowadays," to stay. The procession of erect, was twelve years old. His interesting air of elaborate indifference. "Just she said. "Best let them try them, painted creatures and of shambling, story is well worth reading - the dishevelled ones passed by, this with you in a cell. This is my room, and "No, I don't! Not on my grand- a purple stain on her cheek where she address, exhort, amprove, direct farm. I was determined that they

ing from even an inflectional com- Before the cell of the early comer much needed shoes, while I presented "Oh, he's a dear boy, Mrs.-Mrs. Cowslip. "Maggie, this is a lady from dollars and with the balance twelve bers, Toronto.

bit. Feeds him on the hour, puts him seen companions on the subject of cents a week. I'll admit that Mr. to sleep on the hour, airs him by the their noisiness. Now she eyed Mrs. Thompson was very kind to me, al-Cowslip surlily.

respect for gray hairs?"

exhort
"Our "Pryin'!" cried Mrs. Cowslip. "I ters received nicer playthings; to my

Maggie turned away, as one done with half of that township! "Well," Mrs. Cowslip's face settled conversation. Then she whirled again. I had noticed the boys of my age

It was early in the evening, and the "Then just tell us where to tele- into lines of grievance, "yesterday "What do you know about it?" she used tobacco and always tantalized night's crop of offenders had not yet graph," said the matror, kindly. Luella went to a meetin' of the asked fiercely. "Was you brought up me for not being man enough to take

one, of course, for the barn work, but No! An' was you a slave for a difficulty. Those boys boasted of us-

Her fine pride and ire gave way. willin' the hands about you. What ening school, where those whose cirgot?" She came close to the barred learning during evenings.

Fowler saw me he could tell Pa which her cell. Then she wheeled about. in our town. "So I should imagine," nodded the way I had gone, but he didn't. An' | "Go down on your knees," she said, as she led the old woman away, matron, as she took note of Mrs. the Lahey children were up in an ap- fiercely, "an' thank God for a good ple tree near the fence, but they husband an' good children an' a good

olice station?"

their little finger, an' he sets a good me. I went on, past our own farm, to attempt to talk each other down; but a competition in taciturnity is own their homes instead of continuous continuo slip, with a glitter of defiance behind say that she wasn't sought after husband stand by Luella Johnson quivering old lady by the arm and rare. Carlyle and Tennyson used to ing to pay rent. Literature free. right an' left before John married against me - an' I'd have gone in hurried her away to that dismal enjoy sitting all the evening through The search revealed nothing of im- her. But, anyway, Pa was gettin' there an' never left it again, but the shelter. She pressed her gently down portance. There were a few cents in old an' we moves down to Luella's." people that rent it-I could just see into the chair. "There, there," she portance. There were a few cents in old, an' we moves down to Luella's." people that rent it—I could just see into the chair. "There, there, she other. But there was no element of said, soothingly, "stay there and I'll antagonism in those "gran' nichts."

ONE BOY'S WORK

Recently the enterprising monthly named Success offered prizes for the best true life stories on the subject

real life story of a plucky, industri-

should never go there, and with this her home, grandmotherly garb, with careful boy than I was at that time ion; we Catholics are the religion; turned their faces towards the white- old, I gave a little rattle that cost Therefore we cannot be neutral. The matron's discreet lids fluttered washed wall against which their three cents. My older sisters received boards were propped, and his their ten cents' worth of pencils and paper, and to my mother I gave a pair of S6 PER MONTH WILL BUY YOU myself with a pair of overalls. Then

lowing me to spend every Sunday

pressed her lips in token of unchang- minister-maybe you've heard of him, ain't pryin', you unfortunate creamother I gave a dress, and when we ing resolution and stalwartly followed the Rev. Orlando Green? No? Well, ture! I'm only wishful to have you were all provided for the festive day, left, one cow and about one hundred rustle throughout the prison, de- as I stood in my four dollar and sev The matron shook her head, noting a movement of the occupants enty-five cent suit, you would have "About the baby?" she reminded her of the cells toward the gratings. thought me a man possessing one

a chew with them. I always would show when thus vexed a stiff upper ford it, though. Anyway, she left us a soft word to you? No! Or to take year, which I deposited in our county room for speculation as to what The grimy little room, blocked to to take care of little Jacky. He was his beatin's if he'd only make up savings bank. Out of the twenty-

posited my tobacco money. My moth-"Come away, come away, Mrs. Cow- er and sisters were as contented as I

could spend my money to great adto give one hundred dollars a year for "Neat an' warm your house," went the maintenance of the same. In conon Maggie, singsongily. "Lovin' an' nection with this I organized an ev-

cided shall be the foundation of an

TACITURN.

People have frequently been known in silence, smoking and gazing at each rolled together with a pair of knitted slippers in the bag, and a pressed any one I ever saw. What's that bell, on to—to the next station an' hought to the serbeant's deek the slow taxes. my ticket, an' then I had only seven- of old age were crawling down Mrs. Prussia always had the reputation of of it. Mrs. Cowslip's eyes clouded as receive the next of her poor prizes back. They shan't know, none of "There," she said, putting a slip day in Europe. It once became known this was drawn ruthlessly out.

"I'm bringin' it," she faltered, "to turned, she said briefly, "A prisoner Josephine. She'll stand by me, not "there's the address—for the telewas very abrupt and short in his Insurance in force \$5,170,816.30 manner of speech, so much so that some even went so far as to suggest that he was as terse and silent as the

King of Prussia. This came to Frederick's ears, so he determined to run down to Carlsbad to see his rival. The following

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gospel of "peace and good will

bey Depew, and caused the hardened nostic. When a dishonest devotee rea and pass it on to the other fellow. I to affect the rank and file of Pro- become a first-class Protestant scala- until they can see his majesty's horns testant preachers. It will be remem- wag sered that in the beginning both parture from right principles, as the ples:

reading The Baptist Standard, The to the "mission" or "home," report enmity to oppression," and I hereby ther so-called religious organs, I Catholics," and hit the road on an-oppressors, of every degree and kind, mearn that while it is monstrous for other foraging expedition. Ex-priest whether they be men or devils. sat is a holy thing to kill our broth- same years ago by turning Protestant manity, I intend to gibbet the names is a holy thing to kill our brothsame years ago by turning Protestant manity, I intend to gibbet the names of these oracles of God that when weak the most accomplished scoundrels manity, I intend to gibbet the names of these false prophets and happysucceeding the platform, was one of these false prophets and happythese oracles of God that when weak the most accomplished scoundrels hearted, hypocritical professors of the false prophets and happythese oracles of God that when weak the most accomplished scoundrels hearted, hypocritical professors of the false prophets and happythese oracles of God that when weak the most accomplished scoundrels hearted, hypocritical professors of the false prophets and happythese oracles of God that when weak the most accomplished scoundrels hearted, hypocritical professors of the false prophets and happythese oracles of God that when weak the most accomplished scoundrels hearted, hypocritical professors of the false prophets and happythese oracles of God that when weak the most accomplished scoundrels hearted, hypocritical professors of the false prophets and happythese oracles of God that when weak the most accomplished scoundrels hearted, hypocritical professors of the false prophets and happythese oracles of God that when weak the most accomplished scoundrels happythe false prophets and happythe false prop These oracles of God that when weak people like the Boers and Filipinos that ever went unhung. The garbage that ever went unhung. The garbage that ever went unhung. The garbage that the religion of love so high, "that the ever went unhung. The garbage that the ever went unhung. The garbage that ever went unhung. The garbage that the religion of love so high, "that the ever went unhung. The garbage that the ever went unhung. The garbage that ever went unhung. The garbage that the ever went unhung. The garbage that the ever went unhung. The garbage that the ever went unhung. The garbage the religion of love so high, "that blush down them." They must either would have turned the stomach of a state of the every turn of the car. The ease with and on their cruel, un-American, and the same feather, though more cuntil two weeks frospectifications and full particular of the same feather, though more cuntil two weeks frospectifications and full particular of the same feather, though more cuntil two weeks frospectifications and full particular of the same feather, though more cuntil two weeks from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance of the reward.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN OF PAILADELPHIA. Let the tonneau with the Arch bishop and his private secretary, we were able to observe how keenly be watched every curve of the road and sale to over the post with the Arch bishop and his private secretary, we were able to observe how keenly be watched every curve of the car. The ease with which the vehicle steered, and the will be ready for deliver to distribute the flat issue. The filty said alties issue. The filty said the tonneau with the Arch bishop and his private secretary, we were able to observe how keenly be watched every curve of the car. The ease with which the vehicle steered, and the will be ready for deliver to distribute the said state issue at the state issue of the trouted that the same is unit. The post is post, prepaid, or deliver to distribute the were able to observe how keenly be watched every c cople like the Boers and Filipinos that ever went unhung. The garbage the religion of love so high, "that sheir bleedings hearts in the dust.

tion of ignorance and superstition, a the Republic is a frightful price to Mass of Requiem was celebrated in veritable monster whose dark deeds pay for such cattle. The better class would disgrace the devil, whose vile may, as before observed, become inpresence would contaminate the low- fidels, but never Baptists, Presbyterrather simmer in hell a billion years doomed to be damned, as these selfin whose heart glows a spark of hu- manufactures. manity will be either driven to inficlelity by such doctrine, or into open rebellion against such a god.

Why do a majority of Protestant zlergy favor the imperial regime? For and wickedly imagine that it means branch of the imperial industry. The are highly educated." Yet he urges Catholic or Protestant. Imperialism estant churches to rush mission- like vice is, waries to the islands, and take advantrage of demoralized conditions to con- "A monster of so frightful mien not the niggritoes and savage ntelligent Catholics, whose ancestors yet seen too oft, familiar with face, whose and universities face, we first endure, then pity and od. Others of the same ilk look upon Porto Rico and Cuba as inviting golds for such work, and many mis-mionaries have been dispatched thith-never more forcibly illustrated, than

and the Philippines, they may suc-but the rank and file of our citizen-and ship. Protestantsim, they are doomed to had the splendid courage to re-adopt purify the blood there is nothing bet-

should be plainly told that it is al- the blood of patriots - patriots like most, if not impossible, for an intel- the heroes of Bunker Hill, who choose ligent Catholic to become a good Protestant. The reason is plain: If he cannot believe in the root and

stock of the tree, how can he believe in its branches? If he cannot believe that the oldest church in the world is the true church he who dons the armor of God, to do how can he accept the later invent- battle for the devil. He who repudi-

vested in the oldest church is not Jefferson, is as hypocritical and false binding, how can he submit to the to his profession as the professed decrees of conference, council and con- Christian who repudiates Christ and clave of warring Protestantism?

Once convinced that the rules of interpretation of Scripture false, how tionist, Populist or Socialist, are you to make him accept the interpretation, or abide by the rules of ocrat. The man-be he layman, eldfaith and practice laid down by Tom, er, preacher, priest or bishop, who

Impossible!

olic must either remain true to his wars of subjugation and criminal agfaith or become an agnostic. For him gression, may be a devotee of the there is no refuge in Protestantism, devil, but he cannot be a disciple of Independence, the mangled form of no middle ground between Catholi- the just and gentle Jesus. Freedom, and the blood stained flag cism and infidelity. Therefore the in- I can understand how the subjects of stars, I was shocked, hurt and evitable effect of Protestant missions of a king, or czar, can endorse the horrified to hear the cry of "blood! in the Philippines will be to make imperial idea in government, the blood!" that arose from the lips of agnostics and infidels of a people, brutal invasion of the rights of the Protestant clergy-lips supposed to who now believe in God and his weak, but for citizens of a free Re-

Of course there were exceptions, but ant, may sound extravagant, but it and sympathy for a non-Christian of these only a few had the courage is literally true. You can count on Prohibitionist, Populist, or Republito raise their voices in protest the fingers of one hand all the Catho- can Imp(erialist), but none for a against the assassins of Liberty, and lies that have become good Protest- professed disciple of Jefferwho did have since been ants, during the last hundred years. son, who approves by voice, vote, As before stated, when an honest, up- pen or silence the infernal infamy. The crimson crime, which first right Catholic abandons Catholicism If this shoe fits wear it. If it does shocked the calloused soul of Chaun- he almost invariably becomes an ag- not fit, accept my congratulations,

1 have known several reformed in the mirror. Depew and Hanna vehemently oppos- priests who wrote books, delivering What rational being can believe the forcible acquisition of the lectures, and endeavored to "expose without the assistance of Satan that Philippine Islands. But the leading Romanism" in every possible way, a just God could favor the wholesale ministers of Protestantism first con- but I have never known one who could butchery of Filipinos to enrich Ameriloned, then approved and finally ac- be trusted, or that possessed a single ca, and fill the coffers of favorite epted the despotic and damnable de- spark of honor. Here are a few exam- trust barons? What man of mercy can

There was Chinquy of Kankakee, At first I was at a loss to account Illinois, who was not only a cheat nation-British or American-Christfor the unfeigned joy that filled the and fraud, but one of the grandest ian or Pagan-to crush the hopes and searts of the Hensons, Abbotts and prevaricators who ever tried to rob aspirations of a week people, strug-Sishop Taburn's, whenever they the father of his laurels. This old im- gling, fighting, dying for their inalienaught a glimpse of the gleaming poster collected thousands upon thou- able rights? od-red tooth of war clinched upon sands of dollars from his dupes, oswhite throat of Liberty in South tensibly to found missions and build Just God, and witnessed the exhibica, or saw the dogs of carnage "homes for ex-priests." A fraction of tion of damnable hypocrisy until I agged with the quivering hearts of the amount collected would be invest- can endure it no longer. While I live cilipino women and children. The ed in some ramshackle den, Chinquy these imposters shall have no peace. thing is no longer a mystery. From would "blow in" the balance, set fire With Jefferson I have "sworn eternal interior, The Christian Advocate and that he had been "burned out by declare open and relentless war upon to murder a man in a brawl, Seguin, who created a great furore In the cause of right, justice and hu-

then some. Protestant missionaries in I want to say in reply to these ly- Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philiping oracles, that the God they wor- pines will appeal to the Chinquys, ship is not Jehovah, but a miserable Seguins and Slatterys, but the sacrieffigy of the dark ages, a crude crea- fice of the blood haptized ideals of auspices of the Italian Society of A GENTS WANTED-LIFE AND est strata of perdition. I would jans or Methodists. If infidels are than take off my hat to such a god, same missionaries tell us, then it is much less bend the knee. Every man high time for them to cease their

CHAPTER II.

But the making of infidels through the simple reason that they foolishly Protestant missions is only one greater fields for Protestant missions. inhuman, unchristian, brutal attitude Prof. Schurman, of Cornell, McKin- of professed Christians in general on absorbing sympathy with the poor. ley's chairman of the first Philippine the question of buying the Philippine place around the church. The catafalsame idiotic idea. In his lecture on tants to acknowledge allegiance to que in front of the altar was rethe Philippine Islands, Schurman ad- the United States at the point of the mits that "90 per cent. of the civi- sword-a sword wet with the blood fixed inhabitants-about 6,000,000 - of their best and bravest-is enough tre Catholics." He adds that "nearly to make an infidel of every man who and Mr. J. J. Murphy, president of the Catholics." He adds that "nearly to make an infidel of every man who the St. Vincent de Paul Society. all can read and write and that many has a heart and thinks, whether

As to be hated, needs but to

We first endure, then pity and embrace.

in the attitude of the general public If these deluded, over-zealous people toward the vice of "criminal aggres- is the outward sign of inward health. lesire to make infidels and agnostics sion," which at first was so revolt- A clear and transparent complexion of the intelligent Catholics of Cuba ing not only to Hanna and Depew, denotes blood, free from impurities

disappointment and ignominous fail- the Declaration of Independence, in ter re.

I know that it is next to impossible aloud against the infamy of "forcible DR. LISTER'S COMPLEXION TAB- big book; liberal terms; prospectus le for a Protestant to place himself annexation," have with the passing LETS. They act on the skin through free; send 10 cents to pay postage. In the attitude where he can view the anatter from the standpoint of an intelligent. Being neither Catholic nor to the nation, and many have become to the nation, and many have become to the nation, and many have become Protestant—just a plain every day sinner—I am able to approach these questions without prejudice and write down the simple truth without the alightest desire to offend or please aither party.

Protestant zealots w bo desire to of the Imperial Juggernaut, whose to the nation, and many have become to general to the nation, and many have become to general to the nation, and many have become to general to the nation, and many have become to general to the nation, and many have become to general to the nation, and many have become to general to the nation, and many have become to general to general to the nation, and many have become to general to general to the nation, and many have become to general to general

convert Catholies to Protestantism grinding wheels of greed are wet with death rather than submit to taxation without representation, or the imposition of government by brute force.

The man who pretends to be a Dem-ocrat and vet favors the creed of C. R. PARISP, Toronto. ocrat and yet favors the creed of conquest, is no more consistent than ions of Luther, Calvin, Wesley, or ates the principles of the Declaration of Independence and at the same time When convinced that the authority pretends to be a disciple of Thomas the Bible.

The citizen who subscribes to the faith laid down by the councils of his imperial creed that might makes church are erroneous, and the Pope's right, may be a Republican, Prohibiapproves of the imperial regime, believes in wars of conquest, and prays

The upright, honest, educated Cath- for the success of armies engaged in

public-the heirs of Bunker Hill 'and My statement that no intelligent Valley Forge to do so, is monstrous. Catholic can become a good Protest- I can even have some patience with

neart of Hanna to rise in revolt, fail- nounces his Catholicism he is apt to want to stir the devil in such people and cloven hoof every time they look

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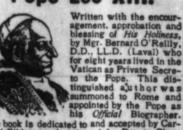
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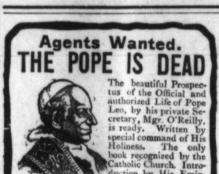
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