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old hospital building.

Mr. Teefy writes me as follows :

'Courier' newspaper. The 'Palladium

was published and edited by Mr.

How They Treat Protestants in

Quebec

The Montreal Daily Witness, the or-

The opening of the Quebec Parlia-

esting events-the election of an Eng-

gan of the Protestant minority

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Hurley-The Washingtons Claimed Allegiance.

Mr. John Hurley, of Litchfield, Conn., is a great Irish scholar, who is making Irish-American history and achievement a special study and sometimes surprises me with his discoveries. One of his latest claims is that the Washington and Jefferson families, of Virginia, were of Irish origin. Another of his claims is that the Scots to the reigning dynasty, Virgil, the Latin poet, was an Irishman. He has recently sent me a bundle of correspondence, which I have condensed and incorporated here-

to the Washington family being of of Irish and Scotch gentlemen, headtract from a late issue of the Dublin etc. "Freeman's Journal."

first President of the United States, fore the Puritans landed. has recently been severed by the death in Drumcoudra, in this city, of age of 105 years, had in his possesion documents to prove his relationship with the "Father of his Coun-These documents were sold to the British Museum in 1864 by Mr. Washington's son. It will be remembered that some time since, great doubts were cast as to General Washington's strict English descent view of the large emigration that existed in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries from Youghal, County Cork, and other places in Ireland wherein the name of Washington was well known. The death of Mrs. Ellen Kelly, a Washington on the maternal now seems to throw light on

With regard to Jefferson, it is a that when McPherson's version of Ossian's Gaelic poems appeared in the eighteenth century, he wrote to Scotland for a copy of them; also for a Gaelic dictionary and grammar, in order to learn to read them in the original tongue, remarking that they contained many beautiful ideas that were more precious than diamonds. My authority for this is an American magazine of a few years back, I think the "Century."

Following are some of Mr. Hurley's contributions to my budget for this

I will take great pleasure in writdeavor has been altogether neglected eral times under various pretexts. and needs writing up. There are also the many place names that have been overlooked. There are about one hundred cities in the United States and Canada that have Gaelice names. Nearly all the shires in England, Scotland and Wales are of Gaelic origin. There were about forty lords the Irish Parliament who took place names for their titles. Those States, besides names of generals, governors, etc., who left their titles. it is too late for the preservation of their Irish antecedents.

"Sels-car-eac" - Cheshire, Shire, Chester, etc.-meaning as much land as six horses could plough in one year. This is the origin of all shires in England. As the English language Drogheda. The first grant was made is claimed as an Anglo-Saxon language it is only fair for the Celtic people to claim for the Gaelic language what belongs to it. I will de-

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TOPICS OF AN OLD- scribe how some of those she originated. Many were called scribe how some of those sh different clans : some Irish, Scotch, some Welsh, and many Irish saints, as Erigenia, Colchester, Cole, or St. Gall, the latter a dis-Some Irish-American Lore From John ciple of St. Columbanus, a saint whose sanctified work was largely performed on the European continto be of Irish Origin-Jefferson ent. Not only England, but the whole of western Europe was closely bound Wanted to Read Ossian's Poems in of western Lattope was from the Gaelie-Irish Place Names in Amer- very earliest times. It may be that ica and England-Henry Hudson, all languages are equally old, but none have kept the original form like the Navigator, Claimed to Have the Gaelic. The Gaels must have had Been Irish-The Jamestown Settle- a written language and literature one ment—When Mr. Teefy's Father built, so that it is insufferably silly Came to this Province in 1824 Ke to look for roots of words in Greek was Required to Take the Oath of or Latin or even Sanscrit, which is new form of letters like the Welsh.

> history in America, but their enemies, the descendants of the colonial toreys, and Englishmen. Ireland, (with the Stewarts), was the prominent power in the early colonial days, because the Irish were more loyal than even and had then a flag, king, parliament, lords, and commons of their own.

To sustain his claim with reference governors, etc., was composed mostl, An Irish connecting link with the the Duke of Lenox, the first Governor missioner of Public Works. illustrious George Washington, the of New England, were appointed be-

Lord Baltimore, Lord of Avalon Mrs. Ellen Kelly, at the age of and of Maryland, was first a gover-seventy-five years. Mrs. Kelly's ma- nor of Virginia, A.D. 1632. He and ternal grandfather, Thomas George Henry Washington were great friends Washington, who died in 1838, at the in Ireland, Henry Washington had in Ireland. Henry Washington had seven sons. It is claimed that one of these was the ancestor of George Washington. They all had important positions under the Stewarts, and were their loyal supporters. One of those Washingtons was collector of the port of Limerick, appointed by James I. Not being loyal to the new Mr. dynasty, he escaped from Ireland and Mr. Howland here. It is said, turned up in Virginia, after having however, that Mr. McDougall has ast spent some time in Bermuda. spent some time in Bermuda.

Lord Thomas Fairfax was a Kerby, form of same : which in Irish is rendered O'Ciermhe, Province of Upper Canada-I certify to exist without penalty. sometimes Kerwick and Berwick. that John Teefy, a native of ireland, O'Keefes intermarried with this fam- Commissioner. names of the sailors on one of Henry ment positions at different times. He beria. Hudson's voyages. They must have had charge of the building of the old | The ukase further decrees that the by their Gaelic names. Hudson dis- northwest corner of King and John subjects of the Emperor, except the ing geneological or early history in bears his name, for the Dutch in liament were destroyed by fire in shall no longer be styled pagan this country for the "Register." This 1610. He had no love for the Eng- 1824, the year this certificate was thing is conceded to the Jews. bears his name, for the Dutch in liament were destroyed by fire in shall no longer be styled pagans. Nobranch of Irish-American literary en- lish, as they had him in prison sev- made, the Legislature assembled The ukase names baron Nolde, Sec-

Capt. Harley made a settlement opposite Plymouth in Martha's Vineyard, six years before the Puritans landed, but the colonists were driven of 20th of April. Mr. Geo. Gurnett off and the captain was wounded by was editor and publisher of the

I am getting ready to "show up" Chas. Fothergill, in the year 1838. the great English settlement at He was printer to 'the King's most names are now all over the United Jamestown. The following are some Excellent Majesty' in 1822, as anof the founders of the colony : King nounced in 'The York Almanac and James VI., of Scotland, who became Royal Calendar of Upper Canada, for There are many other lines of work James I. of England, and the King- the year 1823,' a copy of which I that ought to be attended to before dom of Ireland, etc., related to Ed- have in my collection. ward Bruce, the last King crowned in Ireland, and brother of Robert, King of Scotland, and related to the O'Nialls. The King was Scotch, his brother, the Earl of Clarendon, was Irish (born in Dublin) ; his first governor was James Moore, born in to Sir Walter Raleigh (O'Ralleegh) of Rawleystown, Co. Cork. He planted says :the first potatoes and tobacco on his estate at Youghall, Co. Cork. Wil- ment was marked by two very interliam Shanley (O'Sean-Laoch) of esting events—the election of an Eng-Dronard, was "Sovereign" of James-lish-speaking Protestant to the Speakhis three brothers were loyal adher- Gouin, the Prime Minister, made the forth much sympathy for her mother, ents of King James. All four broth- motion to confer this honor upon Mr. who within a short time has lost Jeffrey or McJeffrey, before Cromwell's time. It may be possible that wards English-speaking and Protest- Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemewas the original of the Jefferson fam- ant fellow-countrymen. Mr. Gouin and tery. Besides the mother and grand-

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The London Company, who had the power of forming colonies, appointing The Earl of Clarendon, who owned all the southern colonies, and

the savages.

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ily, and not the Fitz Jeffreys of Gal- friendship and good will towards the

its coup de grace.

Religious Freedom in Russia

New York, April 30 .- The Sun publishes the following cable from St. Petersburg:—The Czar's Easter It is a little singular that all those gentlemen should have passed away which is addressed to the Imexcepting two that hailed from Toronto. Those were Hon. William Mc- perial Senate, launches the programme of rallying the peasantry to Dougall and Hon. W. P. Howland. the autocracy, which the Imperialist McDougall resides at Cctawa, party under the Grand Duke Alex- HE LAID DOWN CERTAIN PROander Michaelovitch has adopted as form agitation.

The ukase which will be issued

clearly proves. Hudson was origin- this 24th day of August, in the year now number 17,000,000, will have and provided that there was not to come to this House and ask for Hutson. Some of the early Christian Powell. The family were here during in faith for which hundreds of thou-John, etc. We also have the was provided with several Govern- of their property and exiled to

afterwards for several sessions in the retary of the Council of Ministers, who recently drew up the proposals of the Grand Duke Alexander's party, as successor to M. Vorontzoff-Dashoff "There is a mistake in Old Timer as Governor of the Caucasus.

"Race Suicide" in Ontario

lie population. In Ontario, for in- took advantage of certain stance, what President Roosevelt re-cently derounced as "race suicide" is STATISTICS PUT BEFORE THE Kingdom; but I do not think Irish members further their cause when evidently a constant habit.

The death of little Sarah Margaret (Sadie) Lellis, the twelve-year-old town. He represented that borough ership and the delivery of the budget daughter of Mrs. W. J. Lellis, of the in the Parliament of 1688. He and speech. In a very gracious way Mr. Eagle House, Weston, has called ers held commissions in the army, as Weir. It was a new departure, he both husband and child. The young did also Michael Shanley, of Car- said, as the Speaker hitherto had girl had been ill for a long time, durquinis, County of Leitrim. William been always chosen from the French-ing which everything was done to Shanley, who was M.P. for James- speaking and Catholic members, but bring about her recovery, but in vain. town, was chief of his clan and a he considered the time had come captain in O'Garra's regiment. His when the majority might gracefully dence of her grandfather, Mr. Thomas on, Gothfrith, was chief of the clan waive its claim to the important Kennedy, of 204 Spadina avenue, on office as a proof of its good will to- Friday, 28th April, to St. Mary's the Quebec House are to be congratu- parents, one little brother is left to lated upon this proof of their hearty mourn her loss.-R.I.P.

IRISH UNIVERSITY QUESTION

The British Conservative Leader Throws Down the Catholic Claim

must be admitted that the time was appeals were made this particular Royal University does a great deal of sisted of all the talents. It was or- reper accusations of intolerance and I think that while the hon, gentleman openly and avowedly a system of exganized in 1865, when Viscount Monk, narrowness on the part of their co- has done me justice, and more than amination for a system of University have given all the credit to England, of Ballytramon, County of Wexford, religionists. Like Pope's wounded justice, in that part of his speech, he education it enables the student who snake, the Autonomy debate still has done me something less than jus- has gone through nothing in the naing of the Edmonton constituency was this House and my countrymen at to the narrowest and shallowest view Irish origin, I copy the following ex- ed by the King, the Duke of York, Hon. Thos. D'Arcy McGee, Minister the very occasion to test the feeling large that the question of higher that can possibly be taken of Univerof the Northwest both upon the education in Ireland was one urgently sity education, education by examina-Hon. Jean Charles Chapais, Com- separate echools and upon the pro- deserving of their sympathetic attenvincial rights involved in the school tion, and I have never mixed myself question. The election of Mr. Oliver up in any way, and, indeed, was not value. Whether. by acclamation has practically given aware of the transactions to which THE SYSTEM OF EXAMINATION Hon. William McDougall, Provincial the separate school debate at Ottawa the hon. member referred in the latter part of his remarks. If he only that prevails now be right or wrong,

university should in any part be debeen largely Irish or Scotch, judging hospital which was located at the Mohammedan and other non-Christian scribed as denominational purposes. in spite of all the immigration from with him as to the undenominational money for that purpose in England or Protestant countries the percentage character of any new university that Scotland I am one of those who beof Catholics in the Dominion had in- we ought to set up. But where I dif- lieve that creased. The explanation was not far fer from him is as to the need of setto seek. The birth rate is dwindling ting up such an establishment. My THE SPECIAL CONDITIONS OF in the Protestant provinces and is learned friend seems to think that | IRELAND JUSTIFY SPECIAL extraordinarily high among the Catho- Ireland is amply provided for. He

by Mr. Haldane, who pointed out that men-"It is your plain and obvious the number of students at the Queen's duty to give us that which you do Death of Sarah Margaret Lellis Colleges had diminished in the course not give to the English and Scotch of the last few years, to say that if Universities." Even the additional that be the condition of higher educa- grant which it is proposed to give to tion in Ireland, if that be the true the English Universities this year will measure of the regard which the Irish not raise the amount to be given by people had for higher education, what this House, for higher education in was the object of spending money in England up to the level per head of establishing a new institution when population that Ireland already posthe old institutions are evidently in sesses. Hon, gentlemen may say the excess of the demand? I cannot money is ill-used in Ireland and that agree with that view of my learned friend. It is a melancholy fact that Trinity College has somewhat diminished in the number of its students, but I take it that is due principally to the great agricultural revolution through which Ireland has passed since 1881, which has gradually di-minished the resources, and perhaps not inconsiderably diminished the numbers of the classes which used to

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send their sons to Trinity College. It is impossible that you would expect the numbers to be kept up. The only indication that that gives of the need for higher education in Ireland is to show that one of the classes, at all events, which greatly desire that education is less prosperous than it was, With regard to Queen's College, Belfast, situated as it is in the midst Mr. Balfour said :- The hon. mem- of a wealthy, thriving, progressive, ber spoke quite accurately when he stated that there is nothing I can ed. I conceive that the diminution in say to-day which will add either to the numbers may have more than one the argumentative or the rhetorical cause, but the principal cause is due weight of any appeal which I have to the sinister effects which, I think, before made to the House, and the Royal University is having on the friendship and good will towards the through the House to the country, interests of higher education in Ireminority in language and religion. It and I have to admit that since those land. (Hear, hear.) I believe the The following names include the well chosen for this expression of cause has made no progress either in very excellent work, but one thing it celebrated Canadian coalition minis- generosity as it cannot fail to be the House or in the country. I find does do and must do by the very natry, formed previous to the Dominion found splendid debating material for it impossible as an honest man to ture of its constitution, which is not Government in 1867, and which con- orators at Ottawa whose task is to say that in my judgment he is wrong. at all excellent. By substituting Hon. Sir Etienne Pascal Tache, Re- drags out its slow length. Everything tice in the later remarks which he ture of University discipline, but who ceiver-General, Minister of Militia that can be said for and against has made. He has asked me whether I has studied through a coach or cramsaid, and it is worse than use- was aware of the negotiations which mer with an assiduity sufficient to en-Hon. John Alexander Macdonald, less is prolong the agony. The Op- he said were going on in Ireland, and labe him to pass a degree to go forth position leaders feel that in failing to whether I was responsible for plans to the world as an M.A. or a B.A., Hon. Geo. Etienne Cartier, Attor- contest Edmonton and in the enthusi- that he seems to think have emanated or as a man qualified by his training astic support given there to Mr. from the Cabinet or from me in con- to rank with those who have attended Hon. Alex. Tilloch Galt, Minister Oliver their plea for giving the new nection with University education in the great Universities of England and provinces a voice on the education that country. He is entirely mistak- Scotland. Let us thrust away the Hon. Alex. Campbell, Commissioner question has lost its force. The open- en. I have done my best to persuade fallacy from us. Let us not give in

> tion, as if that was the one thing that gave University training any

listened to the argumentative basis not one of those who are in favor of of the speeches which have been made it will dare in these days to advocate it would puzzle an auditor who for the heresy that it is an examination, the first time became acquainted with or success in an examination, which the controversy to see where the gives the true measure of what educansuperable difficulty is in settling the question of higher education in Ire-youth of the country, and the Royal land. My hon, and learned friend the University in Ireland, whatever sermember for South Londonderry made vices it may have done to Ireland, an able speech against the amendment has certainly done bad service in so far as it has spread abroad the idea that all a university can give may be readily, cheaply, and expeditiously obtained by success in some examinathe Emperor's shield against the re- which, he said, ought to govern any tion. I think that accounts, partially dealings with education, whether at all events, for the diminution of primary, secondary, or University, in the number of the students in the The first Lord Baltimore, Cecil Cal- In my interview with Mr. Teefy, the nation to-morrow provides for the Ireland, conditions which if granted great colleges. Another reason is vert, was born in Ireland. The name he told me that when his father came annulment of the peasants' indebted- would make him and the hon. gentle- that I fear that the Queen's College is a form of Giolla-bearth, sometimes to this province from Ireland, in the ness to the Government for advances man opposite fellow-workers, with is in some important respects without spelled Galvert, a name on the year 1824, he had to take an oath of in the recent insolvent conditions of the same educational object. I can the friends which would enable it to O'Shaughnessy or Chauncey pedigree. allegiance, the following being the village communes. It also orders not make out how the principles laid rank as a fully-equipped University. that all Christian sects be permitted down by my learned friend are repute to exist without penalty.

It lacks means. (Hear, hear.) It may be said that Belfast should provide Adherents of the Old Faith, whose He seemed to think that any system them. I do not ask that. One thing fact in American literary history Fairfax is in Scotland, but Thomas hath taken and subscribed the oath altars were sealed up by M. Pobie- of education was satisfactory, which is certain, this House cannot provide happened to be born in England. He of allegiance required by law before the being established by this House prowas Irish or Scotch, as the name me in York, in the Home District, Holy Synod, twenty years ago, and vided that there were to be no tests Government, any Chief Secretary, to ally MacAidhcheon, and is the same of Our Lord, one thousand eight hun- their altars opened to worship on the be anything in the nature of public ditional funds for Queen's College, name as Hutchin and Hutchinson. The dred and twenty-four.—Grant Powell, Russian Sunday undisturbed. The funds to be devoted to denominational Belfast, if, while they are bringing ukase provides further that converts purposes. In any scheme, which I that great institution up to the highily, hence they were called Hudson- Grant Powell was an Englishman from the Orthodox faith to other have always endeavored to advocate, est educational level, they are leaving O'Keefes. There was a bishop in Ire-land about that time whose name was a bishop of Chief Justice Dummer ed. This decree makes lawful changes should be denominational tests ap-have been brought before us by the plied to a new college or a new uni- amendment. (Cheers.) One most unnames were Michael, James, Christo- the war of 1812-13, and Grant Powell sands of families have been stripped versity, or that the funds which this happy result of leaving this question House might give to such college or unsettled is that it not merely injures the higher education voted to what might be properly de otherwise the population of Ireland might enjoy, but it stunts and steril-Therefore my learned friend and I izes the means of education which are covered the New York river which streets. When the Houses of Par- Jews, shall have equal rights, and ought to have no difficulty in coming already at the disposal of the Proto an agreement on this matter. I testants in the North. Therefore, listened to the speeches made by hon. while I am in hearty sympathy with gentlemen opposite, speeches of great those who desire to see the question ability and in some cases of great elo- settled. I ought not to let the debate quence, and I did not make out that end without saying that there is in they complained that the principles on the method by which we are asked to which I and my learned friend are assist in this matter a certain tone agreed would be transgressed by them which I think Englishmen naturally if they had their way and were able resent. Mr. Dillon said-"You refuse to obtain the educational advantages to do that, and that you refuse to which are argently required in the in- give us the class of education we deterest of higher education in Ireland. sire." In one sense it is true. In one London, April 29.-The Tablet says: (Hear, hear.) My hon, and learned sense this House has not given the When the results of the last Cana- friend on that last point seemed to money to carry out a complete scheme dian census were published some sur- hold a view with which I frankly ad- of higher education in Ireland; but prise was expressed at the fact that mit I cannot agree, but I do agree this Government has never given the

by the Parliament of the United members they say to Englishmen and Scotch-

(Continued on Page Five.)



BARNABY RUDGE

CHARLES DICKENS *****

John Willet was so amazed by the | traced-tall steeples looming in

much impression as on the sign out- horse as if for life or death. side the door, while Joe, who toov | The matter indeed looked sufficientcourse uninfluenced by anybody.

porch, and the locksmith was equip- brought the locksmith to the spot. ping himself for his journey home ; "I take it very kind of you to say all this, but the time's nearly come Barnaby ?' when the Maypole and I must part

company.' "Roving stones gather no moss, Joe," said Gabriel.

"Nor mile-stones much," replied Joe. "I'm little better than one here, and see as much of the world.' "Then, what would you do, Joe?" pursued the locksmith, stroking his chin reflectively. "What could you fantastic exaggeration which would be ? where could you go, you see ?"

"A bad thing to trust to, Joe. I upon him caused him to desist; then don't like it. I always tell my girl pointed to the body with an inquir-days would be sought in these days would be sought in the when we talp about a husband for ing look. her, never to trust to chance, but to make sure beforehand that she has a Barnaby with a shudder. "It makes and where there was merry hay-makgood man and true, and then chance me sick. will neither make her nor break her. What are you fidgeting about there, Joe ? Nothing gone in the harness, I hope ?'

"No, no," said Joe-finding, however, something very engrossing to do in the way of strapping and buckling smith.

-"Miss Dolly quite well?"

Barn

"Hearty, thank ve. She looks pret-

"I hope," said Joe after some hesis he spoke into Barnaby's pale face, tation, "that you won't tell this strangely lighted up by something story against me—this of my having which was not intellect. "The robber been beat like the boy they'd mave made off that way, did he? Well, thought of these streets, the cleanest of them all, and on the shad side of them all, and on the shad side of them all, and on the shad side of the way—for good housewives know that sunlight damages their cherished that sunlight damages their cherished that sunlight damages their cherished thought of the way—for good housewives know that sunlight damages their cherished that way have made off these streets, the cleanest of them all, and on the shad way have made off the way—for good housewives know that sunlight damages their cherished the cleanest of the way—for good housewives know that sunlight damages their cherished that way have made off the way—for good housewives know that sunlight damages their cherished the cleanest of the way—for good housewives know that sunlight damages their cherished the way—for good housewives know that sunlight damages their cherished the way—for good housewives know that sunlight damages their cherished the way—for good housewives know that sunlight damages their cherished the way—for good housewives know that sunlight damages their cherished the way—for good housewives know that sunlight damages their cherished the way—for good housewives know that sunlight damages their cherished the way—for good housewives know that sunlight damages their cherished the way have of me-at all events, till I have met | well, never mind that just now. Hold this man again and settled the ac- your torch this way—a little farther count. It'll be a better story then." off—so. Now stand quiet, while I try

Why who should I tell it to ?" to see what harm is done.' returned Gabriel. "They vnow it With these words, he applied himhere, and I'm not likely to come self to a closer examination of the across anybody else who would care prostrate form, while Barnaby, hold-

forgot that. Yes, that's true !'

was very red,-no doubt from the herve.

you cast yourself away. Good-night!" and hanging in disorder about his

wards London, thinking of a great plaintive in his wan and haggard as-nany things, and most of all of flam-pect. But, the absence of the soul is ily to Mrs. Varden for visiting the fortunate being its noblest powers Maypole, despite certain solemn co- were wanting. lady. Thinking begets, not only trimmed here and there-apparently thought, bot drownsiness occasion- by his own hands-with gaudy lace ally, and the more the locksmith brightest where the cloth was most thought, the more sleepy he became. worn and soiled, and poorest where least firmly set upon his legs on that ruffles dangled at his wrists, neutral ground which lies between the his throat was nearly bare. He had confines of perfect sobriety and slight ornamented his hat with a cluster of tipsiness-and yet feel a strong ten-peacock's feathers, but they were dency to mingle up present circum- limp and broken, and now trailed negstances with others which have no ligently down his back. Girt to his manner of connection with them; to side was the steel hilt of an old confound all consideration of persons, sword without blade or scabbard : things, times, and places; and to and some party-colored ends of ribther in a kind of mental kaleidoscope, the ornamental portion of his attire.

producing combinations as unexpected The fluttered and confused disposition as they are transitory. This was Ga- of all the motley scraps that formed briel Varden's state, as, nodding in his dress, bespoke, in a scarcely less his dog sieep, and leaving his horse degree than his eager and unsettled to pursue a road with which he was manner, the disorder of his mind, and well acquainted, he got over the by a grotesque contrast set off and ground unconsciously, and drew near- heightened the more impressive wilder and nearer home. He had roused ness of his face. himself once, when the horse stopped | "Barnaby," said the locksmith, afuntil the turnpike gate was opened, and had cried a lusty "good-night !" to the toll-keeper; but then he awoke wound in his side, and is in a faintout of a dream about picking a lock ing fit.' in the stomach of the great Mogul, and even when he did wake, mixed up Barnaby, clapping his hands.
the turnpike man with his mother-in- "Know him?" repeated the locklaw who had been dead twenty years. smith It is not surprising, therefore, that | "Hush!" said Barnaby, laying his along, quite insensible to his uro- day a-wooing. I wouldn't for a light

And, now, he approached the great him like a dark shadow on the ground redding the sluggish air with a deep dull light, that told of labyrinths of and nearer yet, this halo began to all the night ?" fade, and the causes which produced it slowly to divelop themselves. Long low," murmured the perplexed lockor round some great building, after put him in the chaise, and we'll ride a time these grew more distinct, and home together." the lamps themseles were visible: "I can't touch him!" cried the slight vellow specks, that seemed to idot, falling back, and shuddering as te rapidly, snuffed out, one by one, with a strong spasm; "he's bloody!" as intervening obstacles hid them "It's in his nature I know," mutfrom sight. Then, sounds arose—the tered the locksmith, "it's cruel to the locksmith, but I must have help. Bar-

exasperation and boldness of his hope- air and piles of unequal roofs op- they were occupied he shivered from met with the wounded man, gazing ful son, that he sat as one bewildered pressed by chimneys; then, the roise head to foot, and evidently expedisconsolately at a great wooden emstaring in a ludicrous manner at the swelled into a louder sound, and dienced an ecstasy of terror. blem of a key, painted in vivid yelboiler, and endeavoring, but quite forms grew more distinct and numer. This accomplished, and the wounded low to resemble gold, which dangled

a variety of muttered, half-expressed scious of its near vicinity, still jogged counting the stars upon his fingers, looked over his shoulder into the condolences, and pieces of advice, on, half sleeping and half waking, and Gabriel inwardly congratulating shop, which was so dark and dingy rose to depart ; being at the same when a loud cry at no great distance himself upon having an adventure now with numerous tokens of his trade, time slightly muddled with liquor. | ahead, roused him with a start.

sible advice to both parties, urging transported to some strange country man. John Willet to remember that Joe in his sleep, but soon recognizing fawas nearly arrived at man's estate, miliar objects, rubbed his eyes lazily, and should not be ruled with too and might have relapsed again, but tight a hand, and exhorting Joe him- that the cry was repeated-not once to bear with his father's cap- or twice or thrice, but many times, that part of its confines which is rices, and rather endeavor to turn and each time, if possible, with inthem aside by temperate remonstrance creased vehemence. Thoroughly arousthan ill-timed rebellion. This advice ed, Gabriel, who was a bold man and was received as such advice usually not easily daunted, made straight to dispersed, yet remain in such old is. On John Willet it made almost as the spot, urging on his stout little

o in the best part, avowed himself by serious, for, coming to the place from business, and dozing on in its more obliged than he could well ex- whence the cries had proceeded, he infirmity until in course of time A press, but politely intimated his indescribed the figure of a man extend-tention nevertheless of taking his own and apparently lifeless state up-some extravagant young heir, flaunt-smith looked upon; the face of a on the pathway, and, hovering round "You have always been a very him, which he waved in the air with and all the vanities of modern days, good friend to me, Mr. Varden," he a wild impatience, redoubling mean- -n this quarter, and in a street of said, as they stood without, in the while those cries for help which had this description, the business of the "What's here to do ?" said the old At the lies.

> The bearer of the torch shook his long loose hair back from his eyes, brains of the wildest speculators, and thrusting his face eagerly into there had sprung up no long rows of that of the locksmith, fixed upon him streets connecting Highgate with a look which told his history at once.
> "You know me, Barnaby?" said aces in the swampy levels nor little Varden.

He nodded-not once or twice, but a score of times, and that with a have kept his head in motion for an "I must trust to chance, Mr. Var- hour, but that the locksmith held up his finger, and fixing his eye sternly

"There's blood upon him," said "How came it there ?" demanded

Varden. "Steel, steel, steel!" he replied, fiercely, imitating with his hand the thrust of a sword.

"Is he robbed ?" said the lock-

ling the torch as he had been directed. "That's true enough," said the looked on in silence, fascinated by inyoung fellow with a sigh. "I quite terest or curiosity, but repelled nevertheless by some strong and secret So saying, he raised his face, which horror which convulsed him in every

exertion of strapping and buckling as As he stood, at that moment, half aforesaid,-and giving the reins to the shrinking back and half bending forolh man, who had by this time taken vard, both his face and figure were his seat, sighed again and bade him, all in the strong glare of the link, and as distinctly revealed as though "Good-night !" cried Gabriel. "Now it had been broad day. He was about think better of what we have just three and twenty years old, and been speaking of, and don't be rash, though rather spare, of a fair height there's a good fellow! I have an and strong make. His hair, of which interest in you, and wouldn't have he had a great profusion, was red, Returning his cheery farewell with face and shoulders, gave to his restcordial good will, Joe Willett lin- less looks an expression quite ungered until the sound of wheels ceased earthly-enhanced by the paleness of to vibrate in his ears, and then, his complexion, and the glassy lustre shauing his head mounfully, re-entered of his large protruding eyes. Startling as his aspect was, the features were Gabriel Varden went his way to- good, and there was something even terms in which to relate his ad- far more terrible in a living man venture, and so account satisfactor- than in a dead one; and in this un-

between himself and that His dress was of green, clumsily A man may be very sober-or at it was at the best. A pair of tawdry his disjointed thoughts toge- bons and poor glass toys completed

ter a hasty but careful inspection, "this man is not dead, but he has a

"I know him, I know him !" eried

soon relapsed, and jogged heavily fingers on his lips. "He went out toguinea that he should never go awooing again, for, if he did, city, which lay outstretched before eyes would grow dim that are now as bright as-see, when I talk of eyes, they? If they are angels' eyes, why public ways and shops, and swarms do they look down here and see good of busy people. Approaching nearer men hurt, and only wink and sparkle

"Now Heaven help this silly fellines of poorly lighted streets might smith, "can be know this gentleman? he faintly traced, with here and there His mother's house is not far off ; I lighter spot, where lamps were had better see if she can tell me who dustered about a square or market, he is Barnaby, my man, help me to

tered the locksmith, "it's cruel to. streets; then outlines might be if you know this gentleman, for the

sake of his life and everybody's life this excellence attained without some and lay him down.

well done ! They placed him in the carriage Leaning against the door-post of the strong and active, but all the time early on the morning after he had

CHAPTER IV.

In the venerable suburb-it was a nearest to the Charter House, and in one of those cool, shady streets of from the ceiling. which a few, widely scattered and plation of the golden key, and many parts of the metropolis,-each tenement quietly vegetating like an aning in stucco and ornamental work,

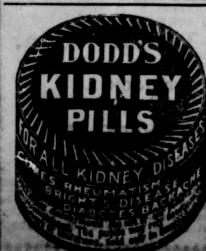
a very large part of what is London now had no existence. Even in the aces in the swampy levels, nor little this part of town was then, as now, parcelled out in streets, and plentipect. There were gardens to many of the houses, and trees by the pavement side; with an air of freshness days would be sought in vain. Fields were nigh at hand, through which the new river took its winding course, ing in the summer time. Nature was not so far removed, or hard to get at, as in these days; and although there were busy trades in Clerkenwell, and working jewellers by scores, it was a purer place, with farmhouses nearer to it than many mod-Barnaby caught him by the arm, and lovers' walks at no great distance, which turned into squalid ern Londoners would readily believe. ty enough to be well, and good too." wards the city.

"Cha's always both, sir"— "Oh !" said the old man, bending were born, or, as the phrase goes, than he began to hammer lustily.

furniture, and so choose the shade stood the house with which we have to deal. It was a modest building. not very straight, not large, not tall ; not bold-faced, with great staring windows, but a shy blinking house, with a conical roof going up into a peak over its garret window of four small panes of glass, like a cocked hat on the head of an elderly gentleman with tone eye. It was not built of brick or lofty stone, but of wood and plaster; it was not planned with a dull and wearisome regard to regularity, for no one window matched the other, or seemed to have the slightest reference to anything sides itself.

The shop-for it had a shop-was, with reference to the first floor, where shops usually are; and there all resemblance between it and any other shop stopped short and ceased. People who went in and out didn't go up a flight of steps to it, or walk easily in upon a level with the street, but dived down three step stairs, as into a cellar. Its floor was paved with cellar might be; and in lieu of winhigh from the ground, which turned into a little terrace garden raised communication by which he had entheir minds whether the upper rooms were only approachable by ladders from without; never suspecting that pertit, as he called himself, and repertit, as he called himself, and reversand in the most unassuming and unwere the sole means of communication between that chamber and the

bing, burnishing, and polishing, in the due the haughtiest beauty by a sim-



that loves him, help me to raise him cost and trouble and great expenditure of voice, as the neighbors were *Cover him then, wrap him close- frequently reminded when the good don't let me see it-smell it-hear the lady of the house overlooked and asword. Don't speak the word-don't!" sisted in its being put to rights on "No, no, I'll not. There, you see cleaning days-which were usually he's covered now. Gently. Well done, from Monday morning till Saturday night, both days inclusive.

with great ease, for Barnaby was this, his dwelling, the locksmith stood ineffectually, to collect his tardy ous still, and London-visible in the man being covered with Varden's from the house-front, and swung to thoughts, and invent an answer. The darkness by its own faint light, and own great-coat, which he took off for and fro with a mouraful creaking guests, scarcely less disturbed, were not by that of Heaven-was at hand. the purpose, they proceeded onward noise, as if complaining that it had equally at a loss; and at length, with The locksmith, however, all uncon- at a brisk pace: Barnaby gayly nothing to unlock. Sometimes, he which would silence Mrs. Varden on and so blackened by the smoke of a The honest locksmith alone address- For a moment or two he looked the subject of the Maypole, for that little forge, near which his 'prentice ed a few words of coherent and sen- about him like a man who had been night, or there was no faith in wo- was at work, that it would have been difficult for one unused to such espials to have distinguished anything but various tools of uncouth make and shape, great bunches of rusty suburb once—of Clerkenwell, towards locks, and such like things, which garnished the walls and hung in clusters

> such backward glances, Gabriel stepped into the road, and stole a look cent citizen who long ago retired at the upper windows. One of them chanced to be thrown open at the moment, and a roguish face met his; smith looked upon ; the face of a pretty, laughing girl; dimpled and fresh, and healthful-the very impersonation of good-humor and blooming beauty.

"Hush !" she whispered, bending "What's here to do?" said the old man, alighting. "How's this-what- though only six and sixty years ago, window underneath. "Mother is still

"Still, my dear," returned the locksmith in the same tone. "You talk as if she had been asleep all night, instead of little more than half an hour. But I'm very thankful. Sleep's cities in the open fields. Although last few words he muttered to him-

"How cruel of you to keep us up so fully peopled, it wore a different aswhere you were, or send us word !'

said the girl. "Ah, Dolly, Dolly !" returned the locksmith, shaking his head, and smiling, "how cruel of you to run up-stairs to bed! Come down to breakfast, mapcap, and come down lightly, or you'll wake your mother. She must be tired, I am sure-I am." Keeping these latter words to himself, and returning his daughter's nod, he was passing into the workshop, with the smile she had awakened still beaming on his face, when he just caught sight of his 'prentice's brown which the wearer no sooner reached notion of his order; and had been

catch him listening when she speaks, and never at any other time ! A had habit, Sim, a sneaking, underhanded way. Ah ! you may hammer, but you won't beat that out of me, if you work at it till your time's up ! So saying, and shaking his head gravely, he re-entered the workshop, and confronted the subject of these

"There's enough of that just now, said the locksmith. "You needn't make any more of that confounded clatter. Breakfast's ready. "Sir," said Sim, looking up with

remarks.

amazing politeness, and a peculiar little bow, cut short off at the neck. "I shall attend you immediately. muttered Gabriel "I suppose," "that's out of the 'Prentice's Garland, or the 'Prentice's Delight, or

precious locksmith !" satisfaction.

two of the most unassuming and unlikely doors in existence, which the most ingenious mechanism on earth must of necessity have supposed to be the doors of closets, opened out of the doors of closets. the doors of closets, opened out of little fellow, very little more than sundry towers of buttered Yorkshire head, the locksmith, who had all this room—each without the smallest five feet high, and thoroughly concake, piled slice upon slice in most time been ravaging among the eatpreparation, or so much as a quarter vinced in his own mind that he was alluring order. There was also a ables, kept them there so long, at of an inch of passage—upon two dark winding flights of stairs, the one upfact, than otherwise. Of his figure, fashioned into the form of an old ly in the air, that at length Toby which was well enough formed, though somewhat of the leanest, he enter-tained the highest admiration; and the locksmith, atop of whose bald head was a fine white froth answer-on the table again with fond reluctive heread discording to the locksmith and the locksmith and the locksmith and the locksmith and the locksmith at length Toby the locksmith at length Toby the locksmith and the locksmith at length Toby the locksmith and the locksmith at length Toby the locksmith at length Toby the locksmith and length Toby the locksmith at len other portions of the bouse.

With all these oddities, there was not a neater, more scrupulously tidy or more punctiliously ordered house, in Clerkenwell, in London, in all Engine in Clerkenwell i land. There were not cleaner windows, or whiter floors, or brighter by his intimate friends, concerning there sat, presiding over all, the he deemed most compatible with the locksmith's rosy daughter, before towardle display of his over Person. stoves, or more highly shining ar- the power of his eye. Indeed he had locksmith's rosy daughter, before favorable display of his eyes. Regardticles of furniture in old mahogany; been known to go so far as to boast whose dark eyes even beef grew insig- ing the pause which now ensued, as a that he could utterly quell and sub- nificant, and malt became as nothing. particularly advantageous opportun-

satisfactory and conclusive. It may be inferred from these premises, that in the small body of Mr. daughter, when this salute was over, with the lad ?" cried the locksmith. Tappertit there was locked up an and they took their seats at table, ambitious and aspiring soul. As cer- "what is this I hear about last "Who?" demanded Sim, with some tain liquots, confined in casks too night ?" cramped in their dimensions, will ferment, and fret, and chafe in their imprisonment, so the spiritual essence or soul of Mr. Tappertit would some-

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any one of these occasions, that his soul had got into his head; and in this novel kind of intoxication, many this novel kind of intoxication, many stible than usual from surprise this novel kind of intoxication, many scrapes and mishaps befell him, which have met his death in a very short small difficulty from his worthy mas-

BRINGS

SUCCESS

FIFTH MONTH

31 DAYS

Sim Tappertit, among the other fancies upon which his before-mentioned soul was forever feasting and heard by the servant-maid openly exsaid pressing his regret that the 'pren- came out. wise reported to have said that in former times a stigma had been cast upon the body by the execution of George Barnwell, to which they should not have basely submitted, but islature-temperately at first ; by an appeal to arms, if necessaryto be dealt with, as they in their thoughts always led him to consider what a glorious engine the 'prentices might yet become if they had but a master spirit at their head; and then fellows that he knew of, and at a thusiastic kiss. certain Lion Heart ready to become

make the Lord Mayor tremble on his the 'Pren'tice's Warbler, or the "Pren- In respect of dress and personal detice's Guide to the Gallows, or some coration, Sam Tappertit was no less he mingled with the crowd, and pretsuch improving text-book. Now he's of an adventurous and enterprising text-book. Now he's of an adventurous and enterprising text-book. going to beautify himself-here's a character. He had been seen beyond dispute to pull off ruffles of the finest Quite unconscious that his master quality at the corner of the street on you out,' and all that kind of nonwas looking on from the dark corner Sunday nights, and to put them careby the parlor door, Sim threw off the fully in his pocket before returning stone and brick, as that of any other paper cap, sprang from his seat, and home : and it was quite notorious in two extraordinary steps, something between skating and minuet thing between skating and minuet was his habit to exchange his plain the place being very warm, and was dow and glazing it had a great black dancing, bounded to a washing-place wooden flap or shutter, nearly breast- at the charge and of the short and the short at the other end of the shop, and tering paste, under cover of a friendthere removed from his face and hands by post, planted most conveniently in daughter, hastily. back in the daytime, admitting as all traces of his previous work-practical that same spot. Add to this, that "And that was she," replied the much cold air as light, and very often tising the same step all the time with he was in years just twenty, in looks locksmith; "and I no sooner whismore. Behind this shop was a wains- the utmost gravity. This done, he much older, and in conceit at least pered to her what the matter wascotted parlor, looking first into a drew from some concealed place a two hundred; that he had no object as softly, Doll, as with nearly as little scrap of looking-glass, and with tion to be jested with, touching his much art as you could have used its assistance arranged his hair, and admiration of his master's daughter; yourself-than she gives a kind of some feet above it. Any stranger ascertained the exact state of a little and had even, when called upon at a cotted parlor, saving for the door of carouncle on his nose. Having now certain obscure tavern to pledge the completed his toilet, he placed the lady whom he honored with his love, next ?" asked his daughter.

fragment of mirror on a low bench, toasted with many winks and leers, a tered, was cut off and detached from and looked over his shoulder at so fair creature whose christian hank, round, with a general and looked over his shoulder at so fair creature whose christian hank, round, with a general he said, began with a D—;—and as bub, and I thought myself in luck to much is known of Sim Tappertit, get clear off, that's all," rejoined the locksmith. "What happened when I locksmith into breakfast, as is neces-Sim, as he was called in the lock- saru to be known in making his ac-

It was a substantial meal; for, this way, my dear." whole street put together. Nor was ple process, which he termed "eyeing daughters when young men are by them upon the locksmith's daughter her over;" but it must be added, It's too much. There are bounds to (who he had no doubt was looking at that neither of this faculty, nor of human endurance. So thought Sim him in mute admiration), he began to the power he claimed to have, through Tappertit when Gabriel drew those screw and twist his face, and espe-

cake might choke him. "Father," said the locksmith's

or soul of Mr. Tappertit would sometimes fume within that precious cask, his body, until) with great foam and froth and splutter, it would force a vent, and carry all before it. It was like the locksmith's daughter smiling. It was well it happened as it the locksmith's daughter smiling. (To Be Continued.)

time.

BLESSED VIRGIN

"I dread to think of it !" cried his daughter with a shudder. "How did you know him ?

"Know him !" returned the lockpaper cap ducking down to, avoid observation, and shrinking from the window back to its formal and shrinking from the like the fiver of Prometheus, grew as the like the fiver of Prometheus and grew as the like the fiver of Prometheus and grew as the like the fiver of Prometheus and grew as the like the fiver of Prometheus and grew as the like the fiver of Prometheus and grew as the like the fiver of Prometheus and grew as the like the fiver of Prometheus and grew as the like the fiver of Prometheus and grew as the like the fiver of Prometheus and grew as the like the fiver of Prometheus and grew as the like the fiver of Prometheus and grew as the like the fiver of Prometheus and grew as the like the fiver of Prometheus and grew as the like the fiver of Prometheus and grew as the like the like the fiver of Prometheus and grew as the like servation, and shrinking from the window back to its former place, notion of his order; and had been I took him to Mrs. Rudge's; and she no sooner saw him than the truth

> tices no longer carried clubs whereis sure to be, she will

"Why, lookye there again, how man suffers for being good-natured, said the locksmith. "Miss Emma was with her uncle at the masquerade at Carlisle House, where she had gone should have demanded him of the leg- as the people at the Warren told me solely against her will. What does your blockhead father when he and Mrs. Rudge have laid their heads towisdom might think fit. These gether, but goes there when he ought friend the door-keeper, slips him on a mask and domino, and mixes with the maskers.

he would darkly, and to the terror of the girl, putting her fair arm round "And like himself to do so !" cried his hearers, hint at certain reckless his neck, and giving him a most en-

"Like himself !" repeated Gabriel. their captain, who, once afoot, would affecting to grumble, but evidently delighted with the part he had taken and with her praise. "Very like himself-so your mother said. However warrant you, with people squeaking 'Don't you know me ?' and 'I've found sense in his ears. He might have wandered on till now, but in a little room there was a young lady who

> "And that was she?" said scream and faints away."

"What did you do-what happened "Why, the masks came flocking reached home you may guess, if you didn't hear it. Ah ! Well, it's a poor heart that never rejoices-Put Toby

Fathers should never kiss their ity for doing great execution with the same gift, of vanquishing and rosy lips to his-those lips within cially those features, into such extrathe same gift, of vanduishing and tooy hips to the same gift, of vanduishing and tooy hips to the same gift, of vanduishing and tooy hips to the same gift, of vanduishing and tooy hips to the same gift, of vanduishing and tooy hips to the same gift, of vanduishing and tooy hips to the same gift, of vanduishing and tooy hips to the same gift, of vanduishing and tooy hips to the same gift, of vanduishing and tooy hips to the same gift, of vanduishing and tooy hips to the same gift, of vanduishing and tooy hips to the same gift, of vanduishing and tooy hips to the same gift, of vanduishing and tooy hips to the same gift, of vanduishing and too sam a rabid state, had he ever furnished so far off. He had a respect for his contortions, that Gabriel, who hapevidence which could be deemed quite master, but he wished the Yorkshire pened to look towards him, was stricken with amazement.

"Why, what the devil's the matter "Is he choking ?"

"Who? why, you," returned his master. "What do you mean by making those horrible faces over your



HOME CIRCLE

York, said :

recover again."

ful man to victory.

stitution, their ability to stand the

work that they go through and the

judiciously, and that, if one attempts

undermined, the nervous system thor-

oughly disorganized, and then the

chief thought seems to be excitement.

Men have excitement in their busi-

condition it is very hard for them to

CON'T GET DISCOURAGED.

Confidence is an aid to success. The

Spiritual writers say that it is a

only one second at a time, and he

Similarly young men worry over

the length of the road that is before

prizes have been completed. One page

Little drops of water,

Little grains of sand,

And the endless strand.

that it is always going to be dark.

HORRIBLY DISFIGURED

SKIN NOW AS SMOOTH AS A

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

BABY'S, THANKS TO

Such cures as the one described be-

low are what have given Dr. Chase's

Ointment a world-wide reputation as

the standard ointment and the most

satisfactory treatment ever devised

Mrs. Robert Clendening, Welland

"For three years my daughter,

Fanny, was afflicted with eczema in

for nine days she was totally blind.

The burning, itching and disfigure-

ment were horrible, her entire face

being completely raw for months, and

the distress so great that she could

"The best efforts of two eminent

physicians failed to even mitigate her

awful suffering. One day when I was

low-spirited over my daughter's con-

dition, Dr. Chase's Ointment was re-

prise Fanny was helped with the first

Her face is now as smooth as

The credit for this cure is entirely

as a cure for itching skin diseases.

an intense and persistent form,

Station, Ont., writes :-

not sleep.

Make the mighty ocean

GET RID OF MICE.

Make a mixture of cayenne pepper and finely powdered quicklime. Lay a little heap in front of their holes and with a pair of bellows blow the powder into them. Then paint the entrance to each hole with liquid tar, and sprinkle the shelves where food is kept with the pepper and lime. It does not kill the mice, but keeps them away.

MY SHARE.

. I have no lands, I have no gold ; Fame's way my footsteps miss But I've niv baby girl to hold, My little 12d to kiss.

To helpful heights I may not reach, Be mine the sweeter task, to teach Or tides of error stay

Their unstained lips to pray.

—Cora A. Matson Dolson, in "Good to have that rest, we doctors would Housekeeping."

SOME RECIPES.

Turkey Surprise.-Chop fine sufficient cold turkey to measure a pint. In a saucepan put five tablespoons of grated cheese, two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon of salt and a saltspoon of paprika or white pepper. Stir over the fire till melted mixed; add very slowly two tablespoons of milk, stirring constantly; now add the minced turkey; stir for three minutes longer. Take from the fire, add one tablespoon of mushroom catsup and fill individual shells or pastry cases with the mixture. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown in a quick oven. Chicken and veal are also very nice used this way.

optimist usually wins. A strong heart does not go slow because difficulties arise. Hope nerves the cheer-

Sweet Potatoes au Caramel.-Cut | Whatever troubles a young man he cold cooked sweet potatoes into car- should not give way to discouragepels like those cut from an orange. ment. Time is on his side. Youth is Butter an earthen baking dish lavish- on his side. Strength is on his side. ly, lay in the carpels neatly and Opportunity is on his side. Let him closely side by side, sprinkle with a wait and work, strive resolutely and tablespoon of brown sugar, a trifle of persistently, go forward daily to the salt, a tablespoon of butter cut in goal of his ambition, and, in ninetybits and two tablespoons of milk, nine cases out of a hundred (barring tastly sifting over a rounding tea- the opposition of the will of Provispoon of flour; add another layer of dence), he is sure to attain his purpotatoes and seasoning, omitting the pose. flour. Bake brown in a good oven, but do not let the melted sugar and milk burn.

But some young men are easily disheartened. They give up before the least obstacle. They lack "grit."

They are deficient in stamina. Grape Fruit.-Cut five grape fruit in halves, loosen the pulp, removing favorite temptation of the devil to all fibres; mix with an equal quan- whisper to a man practising virtue tity of fresh or preserved pineapple; "You'll never be able to endure this refill the shells, place a lump of sugar self-restraint all your life !" making in the centre and a tablespoonful of the unfortunate person feel at one the pineapple juice. Garnish with time the sufferings of many years. candied cherries. Tart oranges may To triumph over that temptation, be substituted for the grape fruit if those teachers say that the man must remember two facts: 1. He is living

Doughauts .- One cup of sugar, nut- knows that here and now, with God's meg to taste, a spoonful of salt, half help, he can remain in virtue; and, a cup of sour cream, a cup and a 2, He has no assurance that he will half of sweet milk, two tablespoons live a long time, so that it is idle of melted butter, half a teaspoon of to endure now pains for years that soda, and a teaspoon and a half of may never come to his life. To-day baking powder. Flour to roll. Fry is ours and to-day we can be good.

Old-Fashioned Scotch Cake .- Mix them to success and over the height one-quarter pound each of butter, of the building that must be put up lard and sugar thoroughly with the to reach the stars, forgetting that the hands. Add salt and one pound of longest journey can be made by taksifted flour, using only the hands. ing one step after another, and that When all are well blended, put in a the loftiest structures are reared by baking pan and pat down until about laying one brick on top of another. one-half inch thick. Bake in a moder- In like manner, if anything is to be are oven until the cake is a delicate done by study or by work, it can be brown. Remove from the fire and let achieved by doing a little every day it stand a few minutes. Then cut in- for a succession of years. So men to squares and turn the pan upside have become learned, so fortunes have down. The cakes are very rich and been accumulated, so great enterslightly crisp.

Chicken Terrapin .- Cut chicken that another, one spadeful following anhas been boiled the day before into other continuously to level the mounsmall pieces, about two and one-half tain or fill up the chasm, one dime cups. Put into a saucepan with one laid by frequently on other dimesounce of butter, one-half saltspoon of what can they not accomplish? red pepper, a pinch of salt, and cook five minutes. Add a wineglassful of Madeira wine, and boil three minutes. Have beaten the yolks of three eggs. to which is added one-half pint the chicken, gently stirring until it troubles to-day. Don't be crushed by butter sandwiches.

WHAT SOME MEN WON'T SEE. That they have left their news- and be confident of ultimate victory.

papers scattered over the floor.

That the soiled linen has to be put in the laundry bag. That yesterday's clothing has to be

That wives grow uninteresting be-

cause they have no time for reading That there are hundreds of little

things which husbands could do to lighten the work of the home That by so doing both husband and wife would be happier.

That to find out what these little things are, needs but two open eyes and one generous, thoughtful heart --

THINGS ONE OUGHT TO DO.

letter at once ? It will have double value if written promptly, and will take no more time than by and by. Why don't you make the promised visit to that invalid ? She is looking

for you day after day, and "hope deferred maketh the heart sick." Why don't you send away that little gift you've been planning to send?

Mere kind intentions never accomplish any good.
Why don't you speak out the en-

couraging words that you have in your thoughts? Unless you express them they are of no use to others. Why don't you try to share the bur-

den of that sorrowful one who works beside you? Is it b cause you are growing selfish? Why don't you take more pains to be self-sacrificing and loving in the everyday home life? Time is rapidly passing. Your dear ones will not be with you always.

Why don't you create around you an cured by this treatment. atmosphere of happiness and helpful-cess, so that all who come in touch with you may be made better ?

WE ALL WANT MORE REST.

Rest is just as necessary for everybody as eating and sleeping is. Men, that it will lead many others to semomen and children, old and young,
sich and poor, the literary man and
the laborer, the merchant and methe laborer is the merchant and methe merchant an

IF NOT, WHY NOT ?

"So many jokes said to have been made by pupils in the public schools are told every day that I almost fear strain that such work has on their to tell this genuine one," said a nervous system. Doctors, in talking teacher lately. "A youngster who of rest, all agree that it is not taken had but just reached the 'smart age' asked me the other day, 'If a man to go through any great mental who writes an oration is an orator; strain, or to do any extraordinary is a man who writes an ode an amount of work without rest, eventually the constitution will become

HER PREFERENCE.

would-be hard worker will have to en-low an enforced rest Several doctors park for an outing, where, to her ter to Pauline in ten h lutes?" talked recently upon the subject of great joy, she is permitted to feed rest. Dr. Louis A. Sayre, of New the squirrels. A few days ago, much andagainst her inclination, she was kept study to take more rest, would make who were lunching with her mother, it a practice to take rest, at certain says the Columbian Dispatch. When patched up very nicely, too. periods during the day, and would they had gone she vehemently an-put everything on the side in order nounced:

"I do never want to grow up and before dinner. have much less work to do than we be married and have wrinkles. I'd have now. With everybody almost the razzer be a squirre.

PUTTING HER AT HER EASE.

"Did your playmate enjoy her going to plant the seed. Come out ness, and when their business is over they will seek excitable recreation. visit ?" said mamma to her small into the orchard with me. Many women live on nothing but ex- daughter, who had just bidden adieu citement, and after they have in-dulged in it freely for a certain pe- "Why, yes, man

"Why, yes, mamma, I think she riod, regulated according to their and able-tly in about they break down and they have to take an en-tone you use when you have com-tone you when you have com-tone you use when you have com-tone you were in the break tone you use when you have com-tone you were in the break tone you use when you have com-tone you were in the break tone you were in the break tone you use when you have com-tone you were in the break tone you were tone you were the break tone you were you were tone you were you wer forced rest. When they get in this pany.

EXCLUSIVE.

The three-year-old daughter of the house resents too great familiarity. That's what papa says. You might A few evenings ago, a caller took her upon his lap, whereupon she said, with great gravity

"I want to sit in my own lap." Needless to add, he immediately put her down.

THE WRONG KIND.

A resident of Newark tells of an amusing experience he had last summer while staying at a country place hit him; and that was Will's last in Pennsylvania with his wife and thought of the kernel in which was

"The pretty little daughter of the house, aged five years, was bewailing with a little care.
the loss of her doll's head to-day.

Some years later "'Never mind,' said my wife, 'we will get you a little rag baby.' " 'I don't want a rag baby,' re- exclamation of delight. plied the little girl. 'I want a meat baby, like yours.' "-Youth.

A MORNING SONG.

Little streams of light Slipping 'cross the meadows ; Eastward are tall trees Dwelling among the shadows.

Hounds of light now come 'Cross the meadows racing-Hounds of dusk that seem

The black Night chasing.

Beyond the tall, dark trees The white Sun's burning-God on His great throne Making deep morning.

DON'T FOR GIRLS.

Don't be rude toward your brothers. Boys' feelings are as sensitive as

Don't forget that you owe the same respect and obedience to your father that you do to your mother. Often the rightful head of the house is placed at the foot through sheer thoughtlessness on the part of his

Don't forget that it is in most cases the father who devotes his life in work and worry to provide for his family, and show him the gratitude a day, one stroke of the hammer after

Don't have secrets from your mother. . Remember that she was a girl once like yourself, and that she will prove the most sympathetic confidant an hour. in the world, for she holds your happiness and welfare at heart.

LITTLE JOHNNY KNEW

Don't get discouraged, but get to The gentleman was giving instruccream and a little dust of flour. Add work. Don't try to bear to-morrow's tions in physiology to a class of boys. surface temperature is about 200 de-He said to the boys, "Now, boys, thickens. Serve very hot, with strips some reverses. Don't expect sunshine if I stand on my head, the blood all of buttered toast, or with bread and all the time, on the one hand, and, rushes to my head, but if I stand on are mountainous, as is proved by the my feet the blood does not rush to fact of their casting shadows when the other, don't think at night my feet. Now, boys, how do you the sun's rays fall upon them ob-Strive, hope, venture, to again, explain this ?' There was silence for a few mo-

ments, and a row of faces with the border. Her surface is not level, as under jaw dropped, and a puzzled ex- can be plainly seen. pression in the eye was upturned to boys, and his hand went up. "Well, Johnny, what is it ?" said the teacher, encouragingly.

"Why, sir, your feet ain't empty

SUFFERED INTENSELY FOR came the response. THREE YEARS AND WAS DON'T SQUEEZE IT.

not to squeeze it.

don't squeeze it, how can I

whether it hurts ?" What a foolish little girl, to keep on squeezing her thumb, just to see if it hurt! And yet there are lots of people who are doing just as foolish things all the time. When we think about our troubles and talk about unpleasant things instead of leaving them alone, we are like the little girl who kept squeezing her thumb to see

Let us forget the harsh and unkind things, and let us think only about those things which are lovely pleasant, and we shall thus avoid good deal of pain for ourselves, and we shall make other people happier,

ODD MINUTES.

"Dear me," said Sue, "isn't it the business of making a man of one's mean that there's not time for self commended to me and to our sur- things ?"

"For what ?" asked a tiny, white- day will be taken out of it ten years box and she has since been entirely haired lady, tilting her head on one hence side like a bird, to see if a bit of pink muslin looked well beside baby's, and she is in splendid health. brown gingham triangle.

"I mean extras," said Sue, setting due to Dr. Chase's Ointment, and I herself on the rug in front of the A Merry Heart Goes All the Day.cheerfully give you permission to crackling fire. "Of course, I have to But one cannot have a merry heart



Williams, and write to Pauline to keep her from being homesick at boarding-school, and lend Nell some of my birthday books; and here it is Saturday, and I've not done any of them-only regular things."

"What time was it when you began to talk to me?" asked the grandmother.

"Twelve, I think."

"And now it is-"Ten minutes past."

"Oh, two; I write awfully fast

"Odds and ends of cloth make a "If men, and women, too, would at home to be exhibited to friends quilt," said the grandmother, softly, and odds and ends of time can be laughed Sue, running to the desk; "there are still ten minutes

NED'S PEACH STONE.

"This is a splendid peach," said Ned, "just as sweet and juicy! I'm

"Oh, what's the good ?" said Will. "Papa says that if a peach grows well it will begin to bear-just begin

in great scorn), "four years! Why, think how long a year is, think how long 'tis since last Thanksgiving, and four years to wait ! "But the time goes by anyway.

well have something growing. You'd better plant your seed. "I shan't bother to ; come on." He waited very impatiently while Ned brought a spade to dig; and finally, after also bringing water,

stone. "See me shy this at Rover."
Rover gave a little yell as the stone wrapped up so much of beauty and sweetness, ready to be brought out

smoothed the earth over his peach

Some years later Will followed Ned into the orchard and to a special spot, where the latter gave a little "What is it ?" asked Will.

"My peach tree," said Ned ; "I've been watching out for some blossoms this year, and here they are.' "And will the peaches be all your

"Why, of course; I planted the seed. Don't you remember ? You were here when I did it. You had a stone, too, that day, but you threw it away."-Our Sunday Afternoon.

THE MOON

The moon is a solid body with mountain peaks many thousand feet high, wide vast depressions and volcanic markings, all of which can be seen through the telescope.

She is a "satellite" of the earth revolving around the earth from West to East in a period of a month, and turns once on her axis in the same time she takes to go around the earth. That is the reason we see the same side of her surface every evening, thus, having only been able to see four-sevenths of her surface, while the other three sevenths never has been seen and never will be under pre-

sent planetary conditions. She is the nearest celestial body to the earth, her mean distance being

about 240,000 miles. Her mean diameter is about 2,160 miles, about one-quarter that of the

earth and about one-sixteenth the weight of the earth. Her velocity at her equator is very slow; it does not exceed ten miles

The dark portions were named by earlier astronomers as seas, lakes, etc., and still retain these names, although it is claimed there is no water on her surface. But is very cold and some astronomers claim that her

grees below zero. The brighter parts of her surface liquely, and also by the ragged appearance presented by her illuminated

She is the most beautiful and fas the teacher. Presently a gleam of cinating of our celestial neighbors light shot over the face of one of the and anybody that has not had the opportunity to look through a good telescope has not the least conception of the wondrous art of Nature.

"By Medicine Life May be Prolonged."-So wrote Shakespeare nearly three hundred years ago. It is so The other day I read of a little girl to-day. Medicine will prolong life, who was wondering what was the but be sure of the qualities of the matter with her thumb. She com- medicine. Life is prolonged by keepplained that it hurt every time she ing the body free from disease. Dr squeezed it. Her mother advised her Thomas' Eclectric Oil used internally will cure coughs and colds, eradicate "But," replied the little girl, "if I asthma, overcome croup and give tell strength to the respiratory organs. Give it a trial.

Young Men. Remember

That it takes more than muscle to

That bigness is not greatness. That it requires pluck to be patient That seifishness is the most unmanly thing in the world.

That piety is not priggishness. That to follow a crowd is a confession of weakness That street corners are a poor col-

That one real friend is worth score of mere acquaintances. That to be afraid to be one noblest self is greatest cowardice.

That it is never too soon to begin

That what is put into the brain to-

That the only manliness worth pos

daughter's case, hoping get my lessons and practice, and do if he has a pain in the back or a my part of the housework; but there are things I want to do, and plan to merry one must be well and free from aches and pains. Dr. Thomas' Eclecomen and children, old and young, but the same good results."

Dr. Chase's Ointment is recommended on and don't do."

Dr. Chase's Ointment is recommended on and don't do."

Sue thought that grandmother might pay attention, and she went lar or otherwise, and for the speedy anic. the clerk and the artisan, all a box or sent post paid on receipt of a box or sent post paid on receipt of on in a louder key. "Now, I decided treatment of colds and coughs it is a sunday to run in and see old. Mrs. Sunday to run in and see old. Mrs. Sunday to run in and see old. Mrs.

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A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

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

312 King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1968. John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as

cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was completely cured.

S. PRICE.

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901.

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

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

send him to me and I will prove it to him. Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN

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

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

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 as absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried . large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901.

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

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times in-

tense agony and lost all hope of a cure. Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can beartily recommend. it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

With the Boston Laundry

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completers cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was

BLOOD POISONING

It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE,

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

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

?2 Wolseley street, Oly.

Toronto, July 21st, 1903.

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

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THE TEST OF AGITATION.

Whatever may be said in the committee stage will not get outside the talk has been unrelieved monotony.

the addresses of the leaders, and it is tested sense of right of the Cana- prising administrative success to the had engrafted into her system the hills of his native country and minga pleasure to acknowledge that the dian people as a whole, the article credit of the most successful Govern- principle of clerical recognition. The led with the simple fisher folk of the high ideals and pure sense of jus- will be heard no more of the agitation Mulock furthermore stands in the pre- trolled, but containing the principle the following little poem entitled, tice that inspired the Premier and his that has made memorable the entry sent Government and Liberal party of toleration. Toleration to the views "Child Thoughts" associates in the Government by into confederation of the two new the active representative of that of the minority was not, however, whom the constitutions of the new provinces. Canadians will then be grand group of men whose names side majority. Of the present system provinces were framed. The bills discussing the budget or the tariff, will ever be associated with all that the Northwest was proud, and that look to the enduring peace and satis- or some other unexciting subject; is worthy in Ontario Liberalism. His system they intended to keep. The Washed by the wild Atlantic spray, faction of the people now settled in Alberta and Saskatchewan, or who lion over separate schools in Canada.

It is worthy in Ontario Liberalism. His clause as revised absolutely safeguarded their system. Of the 1,052 ridge of sorrow, grief, of love and joy; may in the future be attracted to Before leaving the subject it is worth ity of his Liberalism has not grown were separate; only four of these Of youthful hopes and manly fears! those States of such bountiful pro- while noting that in nearly all these stale. Blake, Mackenzie, Mowat, were outside of towns and two of O! let me cross the bridge of years, mise. Dissatisfaction may remain for a while with some on both sides who a while with some on both sides who are schools have acted upon the death and carter and some of the liberty we enjoy to the French-these that men like Mulock and Carter are like Mulock and Carter and some of the liberty we enjoy to the French-these that men like Mulock and Carter are like Mulock and Carter and some of the liberty we enjoy to the French-these that men like Mulock and Carter are like Mulock and Carter and some of the liberty we enjoy to the French-these that men like Mulock and Carter are like Mulock and Carter and some of the liberty we enjoy to the French-these that men like Mulock and Carter are like Mulock and Carter are like Mulock and Carter and some of the liberty we enjoy to the French-these that men like Mulock and Carter are like Mulock and Carter a have participated in the agitation fensive, and have sought only to pre- wright may be numbered. through other than partisan feelings. serve the rights that were given in But Sir William Mulock is one of other question had ever been in Can-This is but natural.

we believe for the great majority of Canada asked nothing they were not his native city this cry against the ment. A more iniquitous, unjustifi-Catholics, that we have carefully ab- willing to give the Protestants of Postmaster-General. Cartoons like able or unpatriotic action he could stained from that particular branch Lower Canada. Separate schools were that of Friday are too dull-witted to North Speaker were who plough the ocean's treacherous of controversy that could have no established in Manitoba and the other effect than to stir up antagon- Northwest, if not in the actual deism between honest advocates of mand, at least with the almost unanicommon schools and of the rights of mous consent of Protestant Canareligious minorities. As an instance dians. Since the establishment of of this, the past week brought forth separate schools Catholics have the annually recurring problem of sought only to retain these rights race suicide and its effect upon the and not to extend them. And in these public school population of the Pro- struggles Catholics have always vince of Ontario. We have been con- counted upon the aid of many of their tent to keep this apart from the de- Protestant fellow-citizens, without fence of religion as an all-important whose valued assistance they would element in the education of the young. have failed, and to whom no small It is to the credit of the Ontario Registrar-General that for ten years and more he has been drawing atten-

of their separated brethren.

have passed through a period when tive vote of Toronto. the patriotism of all good Canadians Mr. Macdonell's constituents dehas been tested by the acid of reck-manded no pledge from him with reless and mischievous journalism. And gard to Catholic education in the on the whole there is every reason to west or anywhere else. Some obscure country. And it is a warning that Mr. Macdonell that neither his con- contention is that man cannot be inritories may well take to heart.

A LEVEL-HEADED OBSERVER.

of the separate school question in when the question of an Irish Catho- 75 years, was one of the personal Canada that has come under our no- lie University was brought up in the contradictions of a pretence often put Father Whelan for greatest endeavor reckoned with, not only in Quebec, tice in any United States publication, House of Commons at Westminster, forward by the apologists of race were won by : Senior Division, B. but also throughout the newly-settled appears in the current number of the and the motion was opposed by Mr. suicide that a large family and a life competency cannot easily be cultivated. House of Commons at westminster, forward by the apologists of race were work by Senior D. Lalor, R. suicide that a large family and a life competency cannot easily be cultivated. Stormont, G. Rennie, C. Grant, J. O'Connor, L. Hennessy, L. Devaney; who signs himself "B. S.," takes up Tories of England, although returned ed together. Mr. Gooderham was the Junior Division,

public opinion with regard to the renewed shameful baiting of the tive to energy. bills now before Parliament.

the question of separate schools is no idle to prophesy that settlement or week in the riding of Mountain, Maniada have made in defence of the parties. right to educate their children in schools where religious and secular

and tongues into one homogeneous Borden and the Conservative mem- Rogers seriously. type. Not because of any quarrel bers of the House of Commons only with public schools for those who be- knew the contemptuous indifference lieve them best for themselves, but with which the yellow press of Tobecause of considerations that look ronto is regarded by the intelligent beyond temporal to eternal results people of this city, they would throw tendered by Winnipeg young Liberals oughly Canadian in his symthe advocates of separate schools up their partnership in the game to Hon. Frank Oliver, the new Minis- pathy and sentiments. The spirit are anxious that to the great without a moment's delay. Catholic population the future will As an instance of stolid, feature Liberal hall, was a most successful that pervades our Canadian lakes and This week the echoes of the AutonThis week the echoes of the AutonSee in those provinces should be preless abuse, instigated by the vague

an hour. He paid a tribute to Mr. oliver spoke for over and hemlock forests, and of our auomy discussion will die away upon served one of the chief means of senotion of intimidating a public man, Sifton and his most successful work tumn woods, breathe through his savagery of the Indian tribes all the the political air, that always becomes curing religious instruction for their we would draw attention to the car- as Minister of the Interior. He dealt poetry and proclaim, better than any sluggish with the advance of summer. children. It is but natural that those toon in last Friday's News of Sir at length with the school clause. The avowal of his, how much he loves the valor and chivalry, culture and piety opposing trains of thought should william Mulock. If there was any come into collision at the moment idea at the back of that ugly plaster come into collision at the moment idea at the back of that ugly plaster west separate schools with the separ- no doubt that much of the humor and stuffy chamber, and the public should when the constitutions which will en- of scurrility, it was ridicule of the ate schools of Ontario. There was the pathos, love for nature and sympathy

powers determined." The Register can say for itself, and early days the Catholics of Upper

debt of gratitude is due."

MR. MACDONELL'S SPEECH. tion to this national blight upon the It is no pleasure to The Register social character of this fair province. to comment upon the grounds of op-He boldly pointed to the real evil position to the school clauses of the long before President Roosevelt had Autonomy Bill chosen by Mr. A. C. become the champion of old-fashioned Macdonell, member for South Tofamilies across the line, and we can- ronto, in his speech of Tuesday last not forget the courageous handling of in the House of Commons. With his this very subject by many religious protest against sweeping charges of leaders among our Protestant fellow- Toronto intolerance we, in a sense, agree. There is not the least doubt The Catholics of Ontario can point to our minds that the brutal intolerto the steady growth of the school ance and abusive attitude of the population of their schools through- newspapers grossly misrepresents the out Ontario, under conditions of con- intelligence of the general community. stitutional right not involved in the But we believe also that the intolerdebate that has waged around the ance of the Conservative vote in Toschool clauses of the western Auton- ronto accounts very much for Mr. omy Bills. From their particular Macdonell's position. He will be the position they can therefore well af- only Catholic on either side of the ford to be fair abd moderate towards House of Commons voting ior Mr. the intelligent and well-disposed body Borden's amendment; and there is really no room for dispute concern-To the rancorous influence of a sec- ing the cause of the distinction thus tion of the public press no counten- brought to him. It is simply because lon, Halifax, N.S.; John Madden, ance or allowance is possible. We he elects to represent the Conserva-

politics, but of Imperial politics, alone possesses a soul. must convince him that party service has its limits and parliamentary Mr. George Gooderham. who died chinson; 2, W. Wright; 3, A. McLean. Parliament are French-Canadians between the two races that are des-Perhaps the best informed review freedom its field. A short while ago in Toronto this week, at the age of McLean and W. Gearon; 3, C. Malone. They are a power to be flag and the same laws

Catholics of Manitoba by the Roblin "B. S." writes :- "A contest over Government at this very hour, it is A provincial election was held last

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other days without opposition. In the "coercionists." It needs the assurance of the News to back up in pass even for buffoonery.

And is it any wonder when this rier, M.P.P., and J. H. Ashtown. sort of thing goes on day after day that the press of Toronto should nowhere be held in more profound, contempt than right here in Toronto.

ENCYCLICAL ON DOCTRINAL TEACHING.

The Pope has addressed an Encyclical to all members of the Catholic Episcopacy in the world on the manner of teaching Christian Doctrine. The Encyclical sets forth rules for the that the priests apply these rules in teaching the young.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Prince Max, of Saxony, is a priest who believes in practical religion. He is at present in Parts and preached on Palm Sunday in the Church of St. Eugene in aid of the German Catholic Harmon. Mission. His Royal Highness himself carried around the collection box af-

The 50th anniversary of the fall of the floor in the Convent of St. Agnes Outside the Walls, Rome, was celebrated on April 12. The celebrant of Hennessy; 3, B. O'Leary and the Mass was Mgr. Burtsell, of New Lalor. York, who was a student in Propaganda at the time. Among the other persons in the convent when the Hennessy; 3, V. Smith. flooring gave way were William Dil-Westport, Canada; Patrick Cannon, Quebec. We do not know whether the mont; 3, J. O'Connor. three Canadians who were in Rome 50 years ago are living.

The Jesuits still hold their place nor be satisfied with the result. Protest- lodges outside of his constituency in the leading rank of the scientists. ant and Catholic, French and English asked him to declare himself after the Our readers have no need to be inin Canada have not been thrust apart autonomy measures had been intro- formed concerning the views of the by these months of agitation. The duced. As a matter of fact he cannot contrary is the truth, and the future now know the feeling of his constitution. German professor, Haeckel, whose B. Doyle; 3, W. Hutchinson, works are an attack upon the foundation. of Canada is but still more reliably ents on this question. He has identitions of religion. But Haeckel has Small; 3, J. Kane. assured by the determination that has fied himself with his leader in this been obliged to admit that Father been displayed to preserve our Cana- issue-a most valuable thing indisput- Wassmann, in his work, "Modern dian union from the assaults of pre- ably for Mr. Borden in view of the Biology and the Science of Evolution" judice and passion. This is not a independent stand taken by Mr. Monk must be conceded a complete victory small reward for the good sense displayed both in Parliament and by the lit may be well, however, to remind modern biologists. Father Wassmann's contention is that man cannot be inthe leaders of the Conservative party stituents nor his leader could exact cluded in the Darwinian theory, inas- Doyle; 3, H. O'Halloran. who espoused the wanton attack up- from him the service he has given. much as he is of essentially different on the minority schools of the Ter- The experience not only of Canadian form from animals, and that man

recent notorious performance of Bob their leader, just as Mr. Monk and Schwad is the lattice of a numerous 3. A. Gilmore. Junior Div. Recent port follow him in Mr. Bergeron will vote on the west-tribe. In the city of Totouto more in Hickey; 2, J. Deacon; this wide survey; but as a compli-ern school, bills.

ment to his intelligence we give his We need not dwell upon Mr. Mac-picked out than rich childless men. DR. DRUMMOND THE POET OF stimate of the Catholic attitude from donell's argument in favor of a refer- And this is according to the natural first to last, as well as his opinion ence of the whole question to the order of things, as the family is the of the general condition of Canadian law and the province. In view of the highest cultivator of thrift and incen-

new thing in Canadian politics. The peace could ever be expected were the toba, and the seat was captured by than the "Habitant" and "Johnnie question is but one in a series of existence of minority schools depend- the Roblin Government. Messrs. Rob- Courteau." When I read the first struggles which the Catholics of Can- ent upon the exigencies of provincial lin and Rogers would have the coun- volume of Dr. Drummond's poems, try believe that the Mountain labored published some years ago, I said to and brought forth a lion or at least myself, "Here is a poet; here is a a coyote, who will worry the Do- sion to sing, who writes because he training go hand in hand. But the The Toronto press has become a minion Government and send the has something to say, and who present controversy is the keenest of bye-word in Canada. Newspapers like federal authority up a tree. Mr. speaks the language of the heart,' all for the reason that both sides the News have made this so. These Roblin does not say how all this is and instinctively I placed him among all for the reason that both sides the News have made this so. These appreciate the great interests that papers, conducted by men who are to be done; but people have listened tween the authors of the "Cottar's are at stake. The two new provinces, steeped in sectarianism, profess to de-Alberta and Saskatchewan, which are cry the very animosities that for Manitoba Government during the past | Certainly there is very much about now being created out of the great months they have been frantically en- few weeks that few are likely to Dr. Drummond personally, and about territories that lie between Manitoba deavoring to stir up. These papers, and the Rocky Mountains will in the run by political eccentricities undernear future be the home of millions, take to be the home of millions. and the Rocky Mountains will in the run by political eccentricities under-near future be the home of millions take to lecture the public men of the mouse. The Government of Manitoba living the life of a recluse, and not 6 Richmond Square of people, amongst whom, through country upon political principle. These had the Mountain hustings overrun much in sympathy with the material immigration, many nations and papers that by means of personal in- by howlers against Mgr. Sharreti and world about him. We generally pictongues will be represented. It is precisely a field in which the ardent precisely a field in which the arde admirer of common schools would presentatives from the plain path of To imagine that any such paltry in- dreamy, upward look in his eyes. But like to see his system in operation, their duty, prate like parrots of the cident can have an effect upon the Dr. Drummond is quite the antithesis and watch it reducing all religions coercion of the west. If Mr. R. L. public opinion of the Dominion would of this. He is a man living in our mean taking Messrs, Roblin and time, and in our own country. His

Mr. Oliver Banqueted

Winnipeg, April 30.-The banquet ter of the Interior, last night in the of freshness and of submissive to the dictates of an out- O Memory, take my hand to-day, maliciously misrepresented than any reason but to light the fires of sectarian hatred to injure the Govern-Messrs. Scott, Turiff and Talbot, M.P.'s, H. M. Howell, K.C., H. Chev-

SCHOOLS

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DEPARTMENT. The following are the names of the boys who received testimonials for deportment and application to study during the month of April :-Form IV., Senior Division, Excellent-B. O'Leary, C. Grant, R. Stormont, F. O'Hearn, B. Lalor, O. O'Leary, J. O'Connor, L. Devaney. Good-J. Dissette, R. Harmon, L. instruction of children in the Cate- Hennessy, V. Smith, J. Mechan. chism, and directs the Bishops to see Junior Division, Excellent-P. Small, J. Lobraico, B. Doyle, C. Schmuck, E. Lockhart. Good-W. Hutchinson, A. McLean, W. Gearon, J. Kane. Form III., Senior Division, Excel-Quealey, F. Meehan. Good-A.

Phillips QUARTERLY EXAMINATIONS, EASTER, 1905. Fourth Form, Senior Division-1, L.

Hennessy; 2, R. Stormont; 3, Unristian Doctrine-1, Geo. Rennie; 2, L. Hennessy; 3, B. O'Leary.

of fancy, no brilliant metaphors.

been preserved so Canadian people.

Canadian people.

This is the results of the control sette and V. Smith; 3, R. Stormont.

Spelling-1, L. Devaney; 2, R. Harmon; 3, L. Hennessy. Grammar-1, L. Hennessy; 2, Stormont; 3, C. Grant. Composition-R. Stormont; 2,

Literature-R. Stormont; 2, L. Devaney; 3, G. Rennie. Arithmetic-1, R. Harmon; 2, L. History-1, G. Rennie; 2, R.

Writing-1, R. Stormont; 2, O'Connor; 3, J. Dissette. Drawing-1, R. Stormont; 2, O'Leary; 3, B. O'Leary and J. O'Con- acquainted with his subject. He youthful manhood, or entertaining the Fourth Form, Junior Division-1,

Christian Doctrine-1, P. Small; 2, not in his own language, but as he to Dr. Drummond for having in his loran. E. Lockhart; 2, Spelling-1, E. Lockhart; 2, Small; 3, S. Warren. Grammar-1, P. Small; 2, B. Doyle; 3 H. O'Halloran.

Composition-1, P. Small: Literature-1, E. Lockhart; 2. Geography-1, B. Doyle; Small; A. McLean.

Drawing-1, H. O'Halloran; 2, A. while one of their numbe, occupies tined to live and prosper side by side

the history of the question as early by exclusively Protestant con-richest man in Toronto and was the stituencies, voted to a man against father of twelve children. Mr. recent notorious performance of Bob their leader, just as Mr. Monk and Schwab is the father of a numerous tribe. In the city of Toronto more with large iamilies can be Majorana.

Empire. Lord Elgin, speaking of the party with the rubber habit.

Form III. Examinations, Senior Distribution, Senior Distr

THE HABITANT

(Written for The Register.) Few books during the last decade have been more thoroughly enjoyed man who sings because he has a mishair is cut in the approved fashion. He is quite fond of society, and, what is rare in a poet, quite as entertaining and interesting a conversationalist as he is a writer.

ception of British Columbia, the only Irish parentage, and to the imprescommon consent not only the part of Canada having a really na- sions made upon him when as a boy The only speeches that will live are Having done ample justice to the most gratifying, but the most sur- tional school system; even Manitoba he wandered over the heather-clad kingly governors like Frontenac, the

And lead me thro' the darkened bridge.

And spanning many a wind-swept

From Castlegal to old Belleek. The fisher folk of Donegal.

Kindly of heart and strong of arm,

How plainly I behold them all !

hedge, The robin's swelling, vibrant throat, sion a French member, Lafontaine.

school ? When nature made our pulses thrill! The lessons we remember still, We learnt at Nature's own footstool !

chase Along plain !"

I rise and follow in the race, Till fox, or hare, or both are slain. With heart ablaze, I loose the reins Of all my childish fierce desires,

And iron in her children's veins !

lime in his writings, no great flights plain, Breboeuf and Laval having of fancy, no brilliant metaphors. been preserved so well by the Frenchbut of the simple country folk, who with "the double joint in his body ditions and the popular legends, and "Loup Garou," P. Small; 2, B. Doyle; 3, H. O'Hal- he has painted him with a sympathe- tic hand. He has made him speak we indeed owe a debt of gratitude

well he has succeeded we may con- tion of the beautiful whether in naclude by the compliment paid him by ture or in art, that is enshrined in the Poet Laureate of Quebec, who those little white-washed cottages on land of song." teresting character. We may know as truthfully and sympathetically as towns and cities, but the majority of to us the mountaineers of the Adiron us know little of the "habitant." Never since the days of Confederation poems will make for a better appre-History-1, P. Small; 2, S. Warren; more before our notice. This is due Canadian fellow-citizens-wrose hupartly to the fact that many of the man nature after all is very like our Writing-1, B. Doyle and W. Hut- cleverest speakers of the Federal own-and for a more kindly feeling Prizes kindly donated by Rev. Dominion. They are a power to be flag and the same laws. districts of Ontario. General Murray would be an irreparable loss to the many marriages are failures. Empire. Lord Elgin, speaking of the

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our faith than the early days of Canada. Here we find side by side savagery of the Indian tribes, all the the Franciscan and Jesuit missionaries, and esteeming more the salvabe glad to have it stifled there, because nine-tenths of the Autonomy
cause nine-tenths of the Autonomy
ca Maisonneuve, the founder of Montreal; man of iron will, bearing himself in his rude Council Chamber of Quebec schools of the Northwest were thor- Donegal. How much he loves the with all the grace and dignity that record will stand as a testimony to concludes:—"In a month or two there ment Canada has known. Sir William oughly national, thoroughly State con- land of his birth we may gather from splendid court in Europe; noble splendid court in Europe; noble ladies like Madame Bourgeois, Madame D'Youville, Madeleine Vercheres -these are some of the characters that have cast a halo over the early days of our country's history. It is of the descendants of this noble race in whose veins still courses the conquering blood of Normandy and Brittany, that Dr. Drummond writes. The subject is certainly interesting. We must not forget for a moment

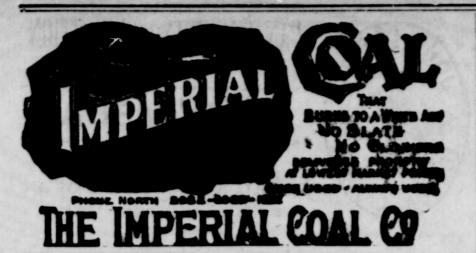
much credit for having preserved their faith and their language. Some French language in Parliament was guaranteed by the Treaty of Paris. Such is not the case. That the French tongue is to-day spoken in the Provincial and Federal Parliaments is due to the zeal of the French-Canadian clergy and people. At the time of the union of Upper and Lower The thrush's song, the blackbird's Canada, in the year 1840, the use of the French language as an official one. The wren within the hawthorn was vetoed by an Act of the Imperial Parliament ; but during the first ses-The leveret crouching in the sedge ! had the courage to deliver his first In those dear days, Oh ! what was address in his native tongue, and that Act was afterwards repealed, and ever since the French tongue has been the official language of the Provincial Parliament, and has been on equal standing with English at Ottawa That valiant defender of his faith The hounds are out ! the beagles and nationality, who has recently gone to his reward, Tardivel, the slopes of Tawley's editor of La Verite, of Quebec, proved beyond peradventure in an essay read before the Catholic Union at Montreal, that the language spoken by the people of Quebec is not a patois, but the original French spoklent-J. Deacon, W. Hickey, N. Smith, My faith ! 'tis Ireland plants the en at the time of Louis XIV. The majority of French-Canadian mothers have been educated by the Ursuline and Congregation Sisters, who So much for the man. Now for his brought to this country and have poetry. The first thing that strikes preserved a knowledge of French as you is the simplicity and naivete of it was spoken in old France. This achis style. There is nothing very sub- counts for the language of Cham-

ing after effect, no far-fetched senti- This is the people that Dr. Drumment, no labored expressions, no mond has described to us, and he has vague nuances of thought that per-painted them as they are, simple yet plex the reader. Everything is clear intelligent, religious and patriotic. and humorous, and if you read a line fond of their homes and families. twice, it is not to understand its with a heart full of native poetry meaning, but to more fully enjoy the lovers of the old time of long ago beauty of the poetic thought. He He has described them to us in every writes not of kings and of princes, phase of their life-the little Baptiste after all are the nearest to nature's the daring lumberman, with his heart and the best exponents of the "Ceinture flechee" and "bottes sau-Geography-1, R. Harmon; 2, C. nation's traditions. If I were asked vages," the Canadian-errant, who im-Grant and R. Stormont; 3, G. Ren- to account for the wonderful popu- agines he hears the bell of his parish larity of Dr. Drummond's poems, I church at home, the adventurer to-Stor- would say that it is due first to his the north country, the well-to-do farchoice of subject, and secondly, to mer, proud of his lands and marriagehis manner of treating it. He has able daughters, and last of all the old written of the Habitant, the French- habitant sitting in the chimney cor-Canadian farmer. He is thoroughly ner, dreaming of the scenes of his knows his history, the national tra- children with strange tales of the

> would express his thoughts to an own charming style revealed to us the English-speaking person not con-wealth of homely virtues, true versant with the French tongue. How poetic sentiment, and keen appreciaterms him "a path-finder in a new the banks of the St. Lawrence. He has in his inimitable verse portrayed The "habitant" is for us a very in- for us the French peasant of Quebec well enough the French people of the Walter Leecky has in prose described dacks. I feel that the reading of his was the French-Canadian brought ciation of the character of our French

F. J. O'SULLIVAN

speaking of this people in 1776, said "Yes," said the man who occasion that if they should ever emigrate it ally thinks aloud, "that's why so "Yes," said the man who occasion-



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IRISH UNIVERSITY QUESTION

(Continued From Page One.)

it could be better spent, but as to larger per head than that which is but z agree in substance that unless we come to the rescue of the Irish people in this matter they cannot supply out of their limited resources that is required to make a completely equippen University College. Some demerits of Trinity College, and I

advantage of its teaching, it would be foolish to establish another University where one existed that might do all that was required. I am never years does not all that was required those who use quite certain whether those who use that argument are dealing quite sintant argument ant institution. Many Roman Catholics, I am glad to think, have gained by its teaching, but the flavor of the instruction, the atmosphere of the University is and always has been Protestant. Is there any Protestant in this House who sincered wishes that to be changed? And if not, what is the natural inference? The Mr. Balfour-Are or they are to provide some other machinery than Trinity College by Supposing, however, that it is so, which that education shall be given. There is no way out of that dilemma. If the Roman Catholic population of tion in anything like proportion to their numbers, I say it behoves everyone who sincerely wishes the two things which I wish-that Trinity College should remain substantially what it is, and that the Roman Catholic population should have the full advantages of University education-is driven to the conclusion to which I have been driven, that you must find other provision for them. It is a very plain issue, and I should like very much to know that those who will follow me in the debate will find one answer, and to which I believe only one answer is possible. I

thing ? (Hear, hear.) Mr. Balfour-It only remains to deal with the personal part of the question which the hon. gentleman who that tention to, and which figured largely posal. has just interrupted me has called atin the latter part of the speech by Mr. Dillon. I have been attacked, because holding these opinions, and being a member of the Government now in office for many years, nothing has I have consistently advocated. It is quite true,

countless speeches on this subject.

Mr. Healy-Why don't you do some-

NOTHING HAS BEEN DONE. Have I ever held out from the beginning of this controversy the smallest expectation that the Government as a whole in the present state of public opinion could be got to agree on this question? I have always advanced it as a private opinion from the very beginning. Now I think it may be open to the observation the gentlemen in office have no right to private they should be kept under control.

Mr. MacNeill-I do not like to interrupt the hon. gentleman, but in August, 1898, he said he would make this question one of the principal measures of the next Government.

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promise was given solemnly in 1898, and repeated in December of that year in a celebrated speech.

(Nationalist cheers.) Mr. Balfour-I do not remember the speech referred to. I laid down in a letter to my constituents in 1898 or 1899 very distinctly that it was a personal opinion, and could never be carried out as a party measure, and, I believe, I held that opinion long anterior to that letter, and I do not believe that events have changed that opinion. I was about to ask when I was interrupted whether hon. gentlemen opposite can complain-

Mr. Dillon-We never complained of your expressing your personal opin-ion; we complained of your doing

nothing Mr. Balfour-But what is the alternative ? I have done my best in this the mere amount of the vote it is House and out of it at some personal sacrifice (cheers), at the cost of some given in this country. I think that is unpopularity (cheers), in a manner by a consideration which might modify no means approved of by those upon the tone of some speakers opposite, whose support I depend in my own

I HAVE NOT CONVERTED

the House or the party to which have the honor to belong, or the Cabinet of which I have the honor to be hon, members discussed the merits or a member. That may have been the fault of my argument or my fault in think, Mr. John Gordon, while criti- the manner of expressing those argucising Trinity College, threw out the ments. If so, I regret it, but it is idea that as every opportunity was given and every invitation was extended to Roman Catholies to take advantage of its teaching, it would be party or Government into line upon a party or Government into line upon a question which arouses feeling and prejudices which even the passage of

side of the House and those who to exist for a moment which did not agree with me on the other side real- |deal with this admitted grievance. ly wish to turn Trinity College, Dub- Does the honorable member suppose lin, into an institution in which the for a moment that when in the course majority of the professors and stu- of events the party opposite come indents should be Roman Catholics? I never concealed my view. I should regard such a result with the utmost dismay. Trinity College has been actually, and by stasute for the greater part of its history, and since 1873 by character and complexion, a Protestant institution. Many Roman Catho- the first time, see a reason for con-

in this House who sincerery wishes anxious to let us deal with it our-

Mr. Balfour-Are they anxious only inference is either that they are They took very good care last night prepared serenely to say that Roman to avoid saying so. (Ministerial Catholics have no higher education, cheers.) I don't see that sign of unanimous anxiety on the other side. am quite unable to distinguish, and I never have been able to distinguish, between giving a form of government Ireland are to obtain higher educa- to Ireland which would produce certain results and producing those sults directly. I saw an hon. gentleman opposite a moment ago, who, I believe, has a violent objection to this proposal or to any similar one. Would that hon, gentleman have no objection to doing it secondhand ? Mr. Perks-I should have the

strongest objection. An Irish Member-You voted for the

Mr. Perks-I voted without knowing what I voted for. (Ironical Irish cheers and Ministerial laughter.) May solve the riddle to which I can only I say in explanation that the clause which permitted this to be done in the Bill of 1893 was slipped in at the do not propose to add anything more last moment. (Ministerial laughter.) to what Mr. Dillon described as my Mr. MacNeill-No ; it was fully debated.

Mr. Balfour-The last thing I desire to do is to misrepresent the hon. gentleman. We have it from one of the party opposite, at all events, he is not in favor of the pro-

Irish Member-He does not count. Let him go and promote railways. (Laughter.)

Mr. Balfour-It is not for me to say whether the estimate of hon. gentlemen below the gangway as to the parisons. They are all the best. St. been done to advance the views which hon, member opposite is complimentary or not. I can only say, as regards the future of the question, that I have no hope of seeing it settled either by the formal or ordinary action of one party or of the other.

IT CAN BE SETTLED,

as other religious questions have been, not by legislation undertaken formally by any Government, but by the co-operation of the House, if and when the majority of the House, from whatever side it is drawn, comes to inveterate, and, as I think, the un-priesthood full of zeal not merely con-the conclusion that this is a question reasonable and erroneous belief which tent with administering the Sacraopinions, but that if they have them that ought practically to be dealt with.

on non-party lines ?

Mr. Balfour-I won't go into that and he postponed the Training College question, but I do not believe that duce an alteration in the temper of I I C And Oils for mind of the people of this country you will be able to have a Government homogeneous on this question. Best quality—as cheap as the cheapest. Sent. There is, I fear, no immediate Catholics which Roman Catholics cades of years. This is what the prospect of this coming about. It is have not got in America or Germany

THE HON. MEMBERS FROM ULSTER are the only obstacle in the way of a up against the general opinion of the anything else is higher education, majority of England, Scotland, and but that the means by which this Essentials in a successful reland (Ministerial cheers.) The difficulty of this question is not Ulster. have for one of its collateral consecutive difficulty in Great Britain and margin the successful we can convert popular feeling on (Ministerial cheers.)
The House divided,

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THE CHURCH

Rev. A. P. Doyle, Rector of the Apostolic Mission House, has just returned to Washington after making an extended tour of the Seminaries, of the country, and talking to the young are before the Church in this country. He visited ten or the largest seminaries in the country, and addressed 1,384 ecclesiastical students, and everywhere was received with the utmost cordiality by the seminary auwork in all my ministry than the work of these two weeks. It has been a great joy to impress on the minds of these young men on whom the Church depends for her future welfare in this country, that if they are true to their training and rise to the opportunities that are presented to them here and now, it will not be long before Catholic sentiment dominates the thought of the country." How did the seminaries impress

the glorious opportunities that are have had occasion to observe closely the thousand or more young men studying at the college of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, perhaps the largest and best medical school in the country. I have seen the West Point Cadets at many of their gatherings, but from point of view of skinned, manly looking fellows the young men in the Catholic seminaries preparing for the priesthood put up peg a bit higher. I cannot tell you what a sense of joy and hope this has given me. The Catholic Church in the United States has the future within her grasp when we make a study of religious conditions, particularly when we look at the crumbling creeds and disintegrating denominations about us. But as to whether she will seize the opportunity depends entirely on the young priesthood. they are ordinary commonplace fel-

lows, with no higher ambition than a good living and an easy time, with a lot of ball games thrown in, the from the priesthood because there Church will miss the best opportunity that has ever been given to her in can people will drift away into inpriests.

What seminary seemed to have the best class of students?

"New do not ask me to make com-

immediate chances of its success. The American people. Given then, Mr. MacNeill-What religious ques- hops to obtain the control of higher to go out among the vast throng tion was ever settled by this House education in Ireland ought to be dis- non-Catholics who are thirsting ponents of this measure quite sincere- long to convince them where English and Scotch.

THEY SAY TWO THINGS. They say, first, why is Ireland asking of Great Britain privileges for Roman or Austria or France ? The second question they ask is, are we not in our endeavor to help higher education education to the control of the Bissolution. If that were so we would hops ? I don't believe we should be doing so. I do not think any scheme solution, because, earnest and devoted which we would support would persuade the people of this country believe they would, or could, stand that what heland needs more than

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seminarians in the chapel was a most signatures of tenderers. impressive sight. The Franciscan An accepted cheque on a chartered Fathers are in charge here, and bank, payable to the order of the Father Butler is a great big, noble-hearted, whole-souled man, full of en-Works, for twelve thousand dollars thusiasm for the non-Catholic mission (\$12,000.00), must accompany each work, and quite facile in filling the tender. The cheque will be forfeited thorities. Talking about his trip today he said: "I have done no better

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vocations in this country Not by any means. While there are over 4,000 seminarians, still there is almost everywhere a dearth of priests. and while there have been built within the last few years some of the largest and best seminaries, still they have not kept pace with the demand With the many new seminaries the old ones are just as crowded, and hundreds of boys are being turned away no opportunity for them to study. On the other hand there is no difficulty the world's history, and the Ameri- in getting money enough to support seminaries. There is no cause fidelity. One can hardly believe that people will give money for with more this will be so when he looks into readiness than the education of the face of the coming generations of priests. The yearly collection in the Arch-diocese of Philadelphia for the seminary is nearly \$50,000."

On what do you base your optimistic views of the future of the Church

in this country? "Why, the whole situation is as plain as a pikestaff. The Church this subject. It is the conversion of splendidly organized and pretty thor-England and Scotland that is neces- oughly equipped to do its work. The sary, and when that is done you will hearts of the prople are full of faith find that Ulster will gladly acquiesce. and loyalty. Protestant Churches have (Ministerial cheers.) I have spoken in lost all hold on their people because great frankness to the House. (Hear, they have no dogmatic life. Religion hear.) I don't know whether what I is the strongest and deepest passion have said is pleasing or displeasing, in the hearts of the people, and no but I have told the House exactly people has existed without spme de-what I think of the merits of the finite religious belief. The Catholic question and what I believe are the Church alone can supply it to the All makes rented and sold on instalments prevails in this country that this is ments to the souls who come asking simply a manoeuvre of the Irish Bis- for the graces of religion, but eager hops to obtain the control of higher to go out among the vast throng of sipated. (Ministerial cheers.) The op- the waters of life, it will not take ly desire to see Irish Roman Catho- pastures of the Good Shepherd lie. lies given the same opportunity as the As soon as they are convinced of this nothing can resist the coming of the throngs of non-Catholics into the Church. It all depends upon the young priesthood for the next few dethe non-Catholics and to be facile in leaving the lady standing. explaining Catholic doctrine. This tolic Mission House.

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Italian restaurant in Soho. Lest the This time, however, I could safely grubby lot as these ?" fact that I had been dining should, in disclaim responsibility. skeptical minds, tend to cast a doubt "It seems to me, gentlemen," I you carry them in your hat ?" cup of black coffee.

agined the sound to be the applause spective homes. right eye of the figure. Even the ex- ed them. pression of the bust was changed. In I took a hasty leave of my host, ats normal condition it represented a (who did not seem pleased at my grave and dignified personage, as one sudden departure) and made my way might picture Mr. Chamberlain when back to Lincoln's Inn. I had never expounding the advantages of reci- been there at night before, and I had procity; but under his present aspect an uneasy consciousness that the porone would rather have expected from ters eyed me with suspicion. I didn't

mext morning I instinctively glanced the landing above, but none on ours. at the bust of Mr. Chamberlain. It I lifted the lid of the coal bin, and twore its normal expression of calm by the aid of wax matches peered incocksureness, not in the least like the to its grimy recesses. The object of had borne on the previous evening, some remote corner, for I could not to have mentioned that I am a soli-ting into that coal bin, burning the

Lable and began to open my letters. to my brief-bag. It looked harmless I had been thus occupied for about enough; but I dared not take any half an hour when the office boy came chances. What was I to do with it in with a fresh batch. He looked at After a little reflection I decided me with a curious expression, as if for Waterloo Bridge, and I hastened amused at something, and as soon as in that direction. Watching my ophe had got outside the door I heard portunity. I opened the bag, took out a sound of smothered laughter. A the cannon-ball and dropped it into few minutes later another clerk came the stream below. "Thank goodness in. I noticed on his face the same that's done with," I soliloquized as expression of suppressed amusement, heard the splash. No one appeared when he got outside the door. I ings, and I made the best of my way looked carefully around in search of home, accompanied by the faint ripanything to account for their con- ple of applause in my ears, which by

looked at me in a curious way. "Going out ?" he inquired. "No," I replied ; "not at present." "Then why have you got your hat on, and why are you wearing it in

such an extraordinary way ? I put my hands to my head. I found that my hat, which I imagined I had taken off as usual on entering, was still on my head, but tilted backward in a manner which quite accounted for the frivolous behavior of

'I-um-it slipped my memory," said, and, taking off the hat, placed it on the table beside me. Again heard the sound of faint applause. glanced at my partner to see if he too heard it, but he made no sign.

The morning passed without fur-ther incident till after lunch, when I had arranged to meet my broker at The Bank of England in order to execute a transfer of stock. On arriving at the bank I placed my hat on the counter beside me while I wrote my signature. There was certainly nowhen I took it up again to replace it a grim-looking cannon-ball rolled out Stock Exchange men are proverbially fond of practical jokes, and glanced savagely at my broker, with sponsible for the phenomenon. astonished expression, however, satisned me that he was innocent; and the clerks behind the counter looked equally surprised, not to say alarmed. The situation was most embarrassing. The thing had unmistakably come out of my hat, and there was nothing for it but to account for its presence as best I could. I endeavored to appear unconcerned, but it was a poor attempt.

"I-I didn't intend to show you that," I stammered. "It's a little scientific experiment of mine; an invention that may-er-have money in it. I am taking it to my-my patent

I went straight back to my office. On the landing outside the door is a wooden receptacle, half bin, half celar, which serves to contain our coal supply. I lifted the flap, and taking cannon-ball out of my bag, dropped it in among the coals, only too

afternoon I had occasion to send a stitute "affidavit."

peg, and the rabbit came out of it." In view of my recent experience, the dog-eared. statement did not appear so incre-I had taken my evening repast, af- and as he spoke I perceived that a you never played cards." fer my customary modest fashion, at small rabbit was dodging about the Hotel Benvenuto, a cozy little among the legs of the office stools. ly don't suppose I would use such a this particular hat, and he's been in

upon the strict accuracy of the said, "that some one is playing praction that I had not ed it over in his hand—"but he says strange story which follows, I hasten tical jokes. I won't inquire who it thing to do with the matter—that he wouldn't part with it for a hunto add that my potations had been is" (I knew I had better not), "but various supernatural things happened dred pounds. Ah! here he is." the matter very severely.

walk home. I should here mention proceeded with my work as best 1 attempts at exculpating myself only last visit. He was unmistakably that I am a bachelor, and occupy the could. From the subdued chuckles made the matter worse. drawing-room floor of a house not which I heard in the outer office at far from Enston Square. I had not intervals, I fear that the rabbit inmoment passing a theatre, and I im- and the clerks dispersed to their re- allowed to speak to you again."

the audience. I wondered, in a I had arranged to dine with careless way, how it was that I had friend at his club. I was half inmever heard it in the same spot be- clined to confide in him, and take his fore ; but I concluded that it must opinion on my singular experiences ; be owing to some difference in the but I felt that it wouldn't do. Medirection of the wind. Strange to Brayne is the sort of man who prides say, however, after an interval of himself on the very few things he besilence, the sound again became aud-lieves. I felt that if I told him my ible when I was not near any place story he would set me down as either whence it was likely to have proceed- a liar or a lunatic, possibly both. My ed. I know how easily a highly mind, however, kept recurring to the strung intellect like mine may be up- subject after dinner; and my host set, and I began to feel a little bit chaffed me more than once about my mervous. In my sitting-room is an absent-mindedness. Toward the close early Victorian piece of furniture of the meal a terrible thought struck called, I believe, a chiffonier, sur- me. What if the object which I had mounted by a bust of Mr. Chamber- taken to be a mere cannon-ball conlain. I laid my hat beside the bust, tained some violent explosive? And, and, filling my pipe, sat down to read good heavens ! I had deposited it in a magazine. I was half-way through our own coal bin. I felt a horrible an interesting article when the clock presentiment that the good lady who began to strike. I looked up, uncer- looks after our office would choose tain whether it was ten or eleven, that particular "lump" the very next As I did so I became conscious of a morning we place on one of the fires strange phenomenon. My hat, which in which case not only might she I had placed crown downward on the blow herself up, but one side of New chiffonier, now surmounted Mr. Cham- Square might be in ruins, and whole berlain's head. It was tilted on one pages of the Law List out of date by side in a most unstatesman-like man- reason of the untimely death of the mer, and an eyeglass, which I had rising barristers and eminent solicinever noticed before, was stuck in the tors whose names had hitherto adorn-

him a comic song or a smoking-room wonder at it, for I felt like a burgstory. Such a libel, upon a distin- lar; indeed, a real burglar would guished statesman was not to be tol- probably have been much more at erated for a moment. I hastily got his ease. I proceeded to our stairup and removed the hat and eyeglass, case. The stairs creaked as they when the bust reverted to its ordin- never creak in the daytime, but in dinary expression. As I did so, the due course I reached our landing. To mysterious hand-clapping again sound- my great discomfiture, it was in all but darkness. There was a feeble On entering my sitting-room the gas jet on the floor below and one on best part of Browne. Bramwell is the senior part- ruining a nearly new pair of trousers I secured that wretched ball and On arriving, I sat down at my returned it, with infinite precaution,

again heard a choking sound to have observed my strange proceedduct, but in vain. Shertly after-this time I was beginning to be alward my partner came in. He too most accustomed to.

The following day was Saturday. The morning passed without any ab-I took advantage of the customary half-holiday to pay a visit to a lady whom I hope shortly to make Mrs. Browne. My fiancee resides with an elderly aunt by no means easy to get Mr. Browne. I 'ope an' trust you're on with. Miss MacTaggart holds prominently the opinion which King only wish all young men ad the David expressed in a hasty moment, that all men are liars. Indeed, she goes further than did David in her poor opinion of the male sex, who, occasions, of the weaknesses of the according to her, are, with very lew late Mr. Jenkins, and I had no inexceptions, gamblers, whiskey-bibbers clination that he should be further and general evil livers. I had had utilized to point a moral at my exconsiderable difficulty in persuading pense. I cut her short. her that my moral character was a little above the very low average. I kins," I said. "These cards do not

bridge. Indeed, I very rarely touch a out of the way of some other young which she could find any serious objection. She happened, to my secret satisfaction, to be out driving on the enough to be suspected of a vice of "I was troubled with lame back for cipherable handwriting got Congress-

was still untold. But my lack of than that with which she had entered to Bright's Disease, but they abso-

wrapped in a red cotton handker- Trocadero and the Benvenuto, but nn- ous development, astounding enter-

our hat ?" said my lady-love. didn't happen by mistake to take men of larger ability, of greater en"'Pon my word, I don't know," I away another gen leman's hat ?"
terprise, to seize the splendid opporyour hat ?" said my lady-love. said, desperately. "There was no- "certainly not, to my knowledge, tunities and possibilities that are I hung my hat on its usual peg in thing in it when I came in, I'll take But the point is easily settled. Mine waiting for them.

A new civilizat my work. In the course of the professional instinct made me sub- I took it down from the peg to new and better prizes, but he who

again. They had been packed, I sup- to the nature of his profession. impossible to get them back into the perty. He almost rushed toward us. handkerchief. I filled every available "Aha! you find my hat?" as would just go into the handker- hands. chief; but here a further difficulty "I am much glad to find him once presented itself. Nothing would in again," and he smoothed it tenderly again into the hat; and I had finally no trouble, sir.' And this is one of the most fashion- by my mistake.' able squares of the West End.

the seat. I was about to tell the magician expressed his hope that able contents.

ed homeward, congratulating myself I took a sudden resolve. As soon theatre. Having found the parcel un- at last came his special feat,

was atrocious. Half-way through the I heard two men behind me explainoperation there was an agitated ing to each other "how it was done"

"It is all right, Mrs. Jenkins," I the hand deceives the eye"

normal occurrence and in the afternoon the carpet, and others in various Chambers' Journal. of combustion choked the

part, if you'll excuse me sayin' moral kerridge to do the same. If my poor 'usband-

But I had already heard, on various

"You are quite mistaken, Mrs. Jenthink the point which told most in belong to me. I an destroying them

This was the last straw. It is bad in his own words

moral courage brought a heavy pun- it. I returned to my abominable lutely cure them. But sometimes ishment. I had brought my hat with task. I could almost have imagined where one or two boxes relieves it me into the drawing-room, and that those cards and that handker- takes more to make a complete cure. placed it on a chair. When I took chief had been chemically rendered init up again to go, it struck me as be- combustible. But they were at last ing unusually heavy. Glancing down reduced to asnes, and after a very into it, I perceived that it was near-necessary wash I was free to go to ly filled by something or other loose my dinner. I wavered between the We are living in an age of marvel-

greater part more or less soiled and he uses in his famous trick of the Chapeau du Diable. To my mind, one "Oh, Arthur !" exclaimed Ethel, tall hat's very much like another ; dible as it would otherwise have done, in tones of horror; "and I thought but he don't seem to think so. I'm told he has had to cut out the trick "Nor do I; and if I did, you sure- for the last two aights for lack of five times to know if we had any tid-"Then why," she sobbed-"why do ings of it. f can't see anything very special about it myself"-and he turn-

Bimited to a flask of Chianti and a if it occurs again I shall deal with to me without any volition of mine. As he spoke a gentleman entered, Naturally, she didn't believe it. Her whom I remembered to have been I lighted a cigar and started to I returned to my own room and faith in me was shattered, and my seated near me on the occasion of my foreigner. He was very dark, with an "Oh, never mind all that !" she aquiline nose and unusually piercing said, impatiently. "Please put away leyes. His most noreworthy features, gone many yards when my ears were terfered a good deal with the serious the wretched things, and get away however, were the eyebrows, which, assaided by a sound, faint but distinct, of hand-clapping. I was at the not sorry when office hours were over it will all be over. I shall never be upward at their outer ends. The ends of his moustache were bent up-I felt that for the time there was ward in the same manner, the comnothing else to be done, and I forth- bination giving him a Mephistophewith began to stow away the cards lean expression singularly appropriate pose, with some amount of system; caught sight of the hat in the waitfor in my haste, and in their now er's hands, and seemed to know inmore scattered condition, I found it stinctively that it was his lost pro-

pocket. My garments were distended "Yes, sir," said the waiter. "This in every direction by objectionable gentleman had took it by mistake." bulges. At last I succeeded in reducing the remainder to such a quantity and took the hat from the waiter's

duce the packages thus made to go with his sleeve. "I hope he give you

to take my leave (happily just in "Oh, dear, no," I said. "It's no time to escape Aunt Priscilla), carry- trouble at all, so far as I am coning the distended handkerchief in my cerned. The fault was mine. I am hand, as a navvy carries his dinner. only sorry to have inconvenienced you

He handed me back my own hat Luckily, there was a hansom in with another polite bow, and we sat sight. I hailed it, keeping my objec- down at different tables to our dintionable parcel well behind me, and ners. But half way through my meal jumped in, stowing my burden under a startling idea struck me. When the man to drive me home, when a hap- had had no trouble with the hat, I py thought struck me. I would made had taken the remark to apply to the him a present (without his know- mere fact of the exchange, but I new ledge) of the pocket-handkerchief and perceived that it was capable of its contents. I accordingly told him cuite a different interpretation. Why, to drive me to Gower Street Sta- I had had nothing but trouble ever tion. When I reached it I got out since it had been in my possession, hurriedly, leaving the parcel behind and I now began to realize that that me, gave him a liberal fare and took wretched hat, and nothing else, had a return ticket for Moorgate. I jump- been the cause of all my embarrassed into an empty compartment, and ments. The mysterious sound of as soon as the train had started, hand-clapping which had so worried opened the window and began to me at intervals was doubtless its clear my pockets of their objection- way of congratulating itself on the successful accomplishment of some Having completed my task, I start- new act of villainy,

on having made a clean sweep of my as I had finished my dinner I went encumbrances. But I reckoned with round to the Empire Theatre and seout my host, or rather without my cured a stall to witness Herr Blitcabman. A hansom was standing be-fore my door. It appeared that the "turn" came. He did sundry wonder-Jehu knew me by sight, having driv- ful things, which, however, I have en me home once or twice from a seen equalled by other conjurors. But der the seat, he had come, with in- much-advertised Chapeau du Diable, "won't-go-home-till-morning" air it my scarch had apparently rolled into convenient honesty, to restore it to and that was very truly a marvel and beside it rested my hat, just as see it. I draw a veil over the diffi-ance, but imprecations in my heart, I it empty, handing it round that there ance, but imprecations in my heart, I it empty, handing it round that there ance, but imprecations in my heart, I it empty, handing it round that there gave him a liberal reward for his should be no mistake about it being trouble, with a further allowance for so. Then, for some twenty minutes, my office in Lincoln's Inn. I ought fice it to say that after actually get- the hour or so which he had lost in the proceeded to take various articles waiting for my arrival. from it. He began with such small Fortunately there was a fire in my matters as flowers, eards and ribgrate, and as soon as I had got fair- bons; but these were merely introinto my rooms and closed the ductory. Soon, in rapid succession door I set to work to burn those de- came cannon-balls, rabbits, clocks, testable cards. I could not have be- bird-cages, ladies' hats, lighted hanlieved that it would be so difficult a terns, and even soda-water, till at task. The more I burned the more the finish he had completely filled all there seemed to be left, and the smell the chairs and tables on the stage.

knock at the door, and my landlady how the articles to be produced are rushed in, carrying a pail of water. stowed in the performer's pockets She justified her sudden entrance by a and up his sleeves, and inside his coltremendous saiff, and the remark that lar, and down his back, and in all "reely thought the 'ouse was sorts of possible and impossible places, and how "the quickness of explained. "I am merely burning wizard puts them in the hat when you are not looking, and takes them Unluckily, that villainous red hand- out again when you are; and so on. kerchief lay open on the hearth-rug. But I smile at such childish ex-It still contained a goodly quantity planations. I know better ! I have of cards. Some were scattered over worn that hat !-Prof. Hoffman in

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occasion of my visit; and as I which you are not guilty, but to be gathered that her return was expect-credited in a grandmotherly sort of vere that I could not turn myself in ago. The Washington representative ed at five o'clock, I mentally re- way with a virtue to which you have bed. One box of Dodd's Kidney Pills

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chief with white spots.

"Good heavens!" I exclaimed, as I realized that I was in for some new when the head quiter approached me. ladders by which you may climb are "You were here the evening before all about you. There is no town or "What in the world have you got in last, Mr. Browne. I suppose you hamlet which is not crying for young terprise, to seize the splendid oppor-

A new civilization is holding up show the maker's name. When I would win must have a better equip-"You surely don't mean to suggest glanced into the crown, however, I ment and a finer training than the



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French Masonry Arraigned

April 24.-The Daily Express publishes the following from Paris :- A vigorous, attack on the Grand Oriental Lodge of French Freemasons is delivered by M. Bidegain, its late Assistant Secretary, in his book which has just been issued The author alleges that the Grand

Orient has warped the true objects of Freemasonry by converting it into an unscrupulous political machine and a At the request of the Grand Orient,

he says, every ambitious Macon in France became a private police spy Cured his Backache of Twenty-five on his neighbor, and hundreds of thou-Years Standing and Satisfied sand malignant reports were, he al-

He accuses many thousands of Freemasons all over France of being mere Economy Point, N.S., May 1 .- tools for the furtherance of the pol-

The Tail of the Kite

Speaker Cannon's all but inde-

solved to make my adieux ten minutes earlier.

The time passed only too quickly.

Way with a virtue to which you have bed. One box of Dodd's Kidney Pills got a note from the speaker, but was cured me, and I have had no return of the trouble since.

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"I have recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills got a note from the speaker, but was cured me, and I have no return of the course of the speaker of the speaker. words. In despair he called on Mr. confiding to Ethel my strange experiences of the previous day; but
the fear of being disbelieved prevented
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Cannon, and told him of the difficulty. Said the speaker: "You
showed this letter to several people,
words. In despair he called on Mr.
Cannon, and told him of the speaker: "You
showed this letter to several people,
words. In despair he called on Mr.
Cannon, and told him of the speaker:
"Ho-certainly!" she said, and left
the room with an even louder snift culty. Said the speaker : "You Salter's is a comfort to the person you say ?" "Oh, yes, Mr. Speaker, I to the person's friends. of us could make out the last three said one of the neighbors, after Mrs words, though." "Why," said Mr. Salter had returned from her vaca Cannon, "the last three words were tion visit to a farm.

'personal and confidential," you chump."

Chump."

Why, said Mr. Salter iton visit to a farm.

"No, indeed!" said Mrs. Salter, indignantly. "They were very neat, quiet people, though they've never had

Speaker Cannon is a great lover of green corn. He boards at the Arlington, and one day took one of his Illinois farmer constituents to dinner with him. Cannon made his dinner on green corn, eating seven ears. The farmer asked him how much he paid for board at the Arlington, and Cannon replied : "Six dollars a day. "Well," said the farmer constituent, 'Joe, don't you think it would be cheaper for you to board at a livery stable ?"-Kansas City Journal.

document to our law stationer's to one has been put into it has anything has been put into it since for that purpose. I perceived at anything has been put into it since that there was some disturbing clement, for the clerks appeared to be attending to anything rather than their work.

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on his neighbor, and hundreds of thousand malignant reports were, he alleges, thus communicated to the late

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matter-of-fact mind like Mrs. who has it, and a never-ending delight

tried every way to read it before "I suppose you went to bed with troubling you about the matter. None the chickens while you were away," Salter had returned from her vaca-

> city advantages. We had rooms in the front of the house on the second story, and the chickens slept somewhere at the back of the house. We never saw them after sunset, and we were there nearly three veeks. I am sure farming people are often more particular than we have been led to

> Jack-Bess said "No" to me last evening, but I don't think she really could tell why she did it. May-Oh, yes she could. She told



Kitty's Social Evolution

By Eugene L. Didier.

to his studio two hours earlier than this warm, blooming, peerless flower usual, as he wished to give the finish- of young womanhood. had promised to deliver that morn-As he entered the room his A rose with all the sweetest leaves eyes fell upon an object the sight of which almost paralyzed him with as-

That is why I am here.

teach grace to sculptors. Will you sit was as limited as a parrot's. down and have a talk with me ?"

lady self.

ren wanted bread, home, shelter. The tage home. world. At last, when starvation was my wife ?" the place as janitress of this build- my hero, my prince, my king. Withing. I know nothing about the change out you, what should I be? With in the fortunes of my family until I you, my life will be crowned with the eggs served in individual baking returned from school. When I left beauty—the glory of the world. With in elegance. You can imagine my dis- Regained.' her, and that is why I am here to- claration of love; but it came right bacon

"But, Miss-Miss Armstrong, I heart of her lover. low you to do anything which a lady should not do.

"But my mother-" began the girl. to do what she has been doing.

children ?' what you can do. I came to my out of an alley studio two hours earlier than usual still her arms to paint; she was to rivalled brilliancy. give her last sitting this morning:

Mrs. -- 's portrait. Stuart Aliston's father was a rich merchant. His mothers and sisters were proud, worldly people who lived only for society. They had at first opposed his becoming a painter; their idea of an artist being of the long-

tending for the privilege of sitting for chasm was caused by some great up- with hard-boiled eggs and olives, both their portraits, they were proud to heaval of nature? or is it the result chopped as fine as possible. Cream claim him and enjoy the reflected of erosion or glacial action? What the two together with melted butter, light of his artistic reputation.

Young Aliston had mingled in the stranger quickly, opening a bag best society—had been thrown in he carried containing photographs, contact with all sorts of women, socially and professionally Many a the price. Let me show you some are cool take off the shells, cut them proved girl smiled upon the hardsome convolve. proud girl smiled upon the handsome samples." given her hand to him. But he seem- somewhat moss-grown, but eminently Rub the yolks to a cream with the ed wedded to his art, and no par- astute, candidate for the Arkansas sauce from the chow-chow bottle and

was the state of affairs when he saw of the toiling masses of Izzard Coun- of chopped ham or tongue and season Kitty Armstrong in her fresh young ty, "that everything that was worth with salt and paprika. Fill the mix-Hebe in loveliness. His artist-soul about the tariff and silver and the green salad. graces, and studied manner of the mark that if I'm elected, I'll be too juice, minced parsley and aromatic more worldly favored women in their busy attendin' to my duties to do vinegar. terly failed to inspire.

ity lady of the establishment.

From that time a new beauty appeared in Allston's pictures. A is, or ort to be, sufficient."

brighter light shone in the eyes of this women; a richer color glowed in this broad-minded patriot was at their cheeks; a more enchanting election time rushed into the office he sweetness wreathed their lips, for craved, with all the whoop and eclat (If not afflicted, cut this out and kitty supplied the eyes, the color and of a cattle stampede.

Right syour brother do-discount of discount of discount

the mouth. It was a great triumph of female loveliness the golden apple would have been astantly given to Kitty Armstrong as the prize of beauty. Allston, who was a professed One morning Stuart Allston went ideal realized in this matchless girl-

or molded-

unfolded."

tonishment. In the middle of the called society; she had never been to two tablespoonfuls of sliced mushstudio, on her hands and knees, with a ball, a dinner party, a reception, a rooms (either canned or fresh), a her sleeves rolled up to her shoulders, leard party, an afternoon tea, or to tablespoonful of chopped olives, and her dress pinned to her waist, any of those functions which make up dash of tabasco sauce or paprika and was a young girl engaged in the most the fashionable life of the time. But salt. Cook slowly for three or four undignified of occupations—scrubbing she was a natural born lady, and minutes. Make an omelet in the usual the floor.

Was a young girl engaged in the index of the usual minutes. Make an omelet in the usual the floor. The girl turned as the door was which enchanted Stuart Allston and around it. opened, and catching sight of the opened to him vistas of happiness un- A delicious plain omelet is covered young artist, she jumped up, and dreamed of before. For weeks they with chopped green pepper just bemade a desperate attempt to unpin were thrown together in daily life, fore it is folded. Another filling is her dress and pull down her sleeves, hourly intercourse—he in his glorious made by cooking minced onion in a Before she had succeeded in doing young manhood; she in all the detablespoonful or two of butter, then this Allston had caught sight of a licious freshness of youth and beauty. adding chopped green pepper and pair of dainty, but well-rounded Love is the master of the world-the fresh tomatoes. The mixture should ankles and two beautiful white arms, Great Conqueror. Kings have stoop- be seasoned with salt and paprika or tapering to hands which a duchess ed to raise beggar-maids to their pepper. might have envied. In her hasty ef- thrones, all for love. Stuart Allston If eggs are scarce this omelet re fort to arrange her dress the girl's was not an enthroned king, but he cipe will be found convenient. Make hair became unfastened and fell to was a prince among artists, and he a batter with half a cupful of milk, the floor in a shower of gold. At the had a kingly soul. It was his charm- a tablespoonful of flour, a saltspoonsame time a lovely color stole to her ing privilege to lead this enchanting ful of salt and two eggs. Beat the face, and her dark blue eyes after the creature through the flowery fields of eggs very thoroughly without sefirst startled look dropped timidly to literature-to visit in imagination parating whites and volkes. Put a the door, the long dashes resting up- Prospero's magical island, the fairy tablespoonful of butter into the ome-"Who are you and what are you Juliet's bower, where bold Romeo the batter. As it cooks keep lifting doing here?" asded Allston as soon told his burning love. With Milton, the omelet from the pan with a flat as he recovered from the first sur- they wandered through the lovely knife, so that the uncooked centre prise caused by the sight of the beau- groves of Eden or joined the glitter- may run through. If more butter is "I am Kitty Armstrong," faltered him to King Arthur's court to meet the omelet is set brown and roll it. the girl. "My mother is the janit- the gallant knights of the Round This omelet is particularly nice ress of this building. She is not well Table. And so the days passed—days spread with jelly or with chopped to-day, and I am doing her work. of romance, poetry and love. He pineapple, rolled and sprinkled with found Kitty's mind delightfully re- powdered sugar. "But you-you are a lady," ex- ceptive, enthusiastic and susceptible Eggs baked in tomatoes make claimed the young artist, gazing with of instruction. It was planting the sightly and tasty breakfast dish. Pick wonder and admiration at the en- seed in fertile soil—it grew, it flower- out apple shaped tomatoes, cut a chanting creature before him. "This ed, it bloomed. Other ladies he had thin slice from the top of each and

As the days extended into weeks the tomatoes into it, and bake about .He handed her a chair with all the and the weeks into months, Allston fifteen minutes. Season with butter politeness of a prince to a highborn noticed a softer light in Kitty's eyes, and serve the tomatoes on toast, gara richer glow upon her cheeks and a nished with parsley. 'Tell me something about your-deeper beauty in her whole face. A Eggs may also be baked in green woman always knows when she is peppers. Cut the stem from the end "As I said, I am Kitty Armstrong. loved, but when she is in love her- of each, so that the pepper will stand My mother is the janitress of this self it is a secret which is buried in firmly. From the small end remove building. I have just finished my edu- the deepest recesses of her heart. She a slice and take out the seeds. Then cation at the Academy of the Visitation. While at school my father failistence of the tender passion, but,
make them a little tender but not too
ed in business and died soon afternevertheless, it adds a new charm to
soft to stand up. Drain them, brush wards, leaving my mother with five her life, a rarer grace to her woman- the inside of each with melted butter, children, of whom I am the eldest, hood and a sweeter joy to her heart. sprinkle it with salt and drop an egg and I am only nineteen. She had to i 'How sweet is life!' Kitty said into it. Bake in a pan with a little

she could not wait like Mr. Micawher watching the sunset from a vine-cov- Serve on toast. for something to turn up; her child-ered bower in the garden of her cot- French poached eggs are a breakfriends of her better days treated her | "Yes, life is sweet, but you can slices of crisp bacon. Put a slice or

home last September we were living you, Paradise Lost will be Paradise tomato sauce are known as "Spanish

from her heart, and went right to the

must not, I cannot, I will not allow | The fashionable world was aghast toast not only looks attractive but is you to scrub my floor. I will not al- when it heard that Stuart Allston toothsome. was engaged to the poor and unknown | Egg and tomato scallop may Kitty Armstrong. All the mothers pear for luncheon. Make a mixture who tried to win him for their daugh- of a cupful of canned tomatoes, half "Your mother shall no longer have ters, and all the daughters who had a cupful of cracker crumbs, a teatried to catch him themselves were spoonful of butter melted, two salt-"What can she do to support her loud in condemning the folly of the spoonfuls of sugar and salt and pep- None young artist for throwing himself per to taste. Butter individual rame "It is not what she can do, but away upon a girl with a pretty face, kins and fill them two-thirds full of

But when Kitty took her place in break an egg, season with salt and this morning, in order to finish the society as Mrs. Stuart Allston her dots of butter and bake until the portrait of Mrs. -- (be mentioned astonishing beauty, her incomparable egg is set. Send to the table very the name of one of the queens of Am- grace, her unaffected elegance gave hot. erican society). She has left town assurance that her social evolution. To stuff eggs for a picnic luncheon quite unexpectedly, requesting that was completed, and that a new star or for a home nuncheon or supper, the picture be sent to her. I have had risen destined to shine with un- boil the eggs for ten minutes. Then

Until to-day I thought she had the Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is yolks to a cream with melted butter most beautiful arms in the world. If the result of expert chemical experi- and season them with chopped chowyou will allow me to use your arm ments, undertaken to discover a pre- chow, pepper and salt, moistening for a model I can finish my best por- ventive of inflammation of the lungs them with mustard sauce from the trait, please Mrs. ——, win golden and consumption, by destroying the chow-chow bottle. Fill the mixture opinions from herself and friends, and germs that develop these diseases, into the whites. If the eggs are to add greatly to my reputation as an and fill the world with pitiable sub- be taken on a picnic, put the two ADelicious artist. I can arrange the whole mat- jects hopelessly stricken. The use of halves of each egg in waxed paper. ter with your mother in two minutes. this Syrup will prevent the dire con- If they are for a home meal, heap the And thus it happened that Kitty sequences of neglected Colds. A trial, filling and round it nicely over the Both Armstrong furnished the beautiful which costs only 25 cents, will contop, cut a thin slice from the bottom arms that were so much admired in vince you that this is correct.

dis Views

veling in Yellowstone Park, when he shaped dish with a rich, thick, white haired, velveteen coat, paint-stained to be from his appearance he judged to be sauce, allow two tablespoonfuls of stage, men who live in garrets and are a student. "This is a wonderful butter and two tablespoonfuls of unknown in fashionable society. He scene, isn't it)" said the professor. flour to a cupful of rich milk. After received no sympathy or encourage- The stranger smiled, nodded to his the sauce is made season it with salt ment from his family during the time questioner, and turned without speakhe was struggling for recognition, ing to look at the view. "Do you
but when his genius was recognized think," asked President Hadley, now
all together. Serve the dish cold. and he became a fashionable painter, confirmed in his idea that he was A delicious sandwich for the verwith the most beautiful women con-talking to a student, "that this and a tea or picnic luncheon is filled

young artist and would gladly have "I reckon, my friends," began a yolks without breaking the whites. ticular lady claimed his love. Such Legislature, addressing an outpouring melted butter, add two tablespoonfuls beauty-simple, natural, graceful-a sayin'-and considerable more, too- ture into the whites and serve on a was touched by her rare charms, and inickertous trusts, and all such as To prepare an egg salad, slice cold inspired him with a love which that, was said before I broke into boiled eggs and arrange them on a trained glances, the artistic the political areny, so I'll just re- bed of lettuce. Dress with oil, onion velvets, brocades and jewels had at more than come back here after a spell and make you all a short speech OLD MEN AND WOMEN DO BLESS The Armstrong family removed to of thanks; but if I ain't elected, I'll a cosy cottage in the suburbs of the have plenty of time to make you two city. The eldest boy was placed in long speeches, and mebby more, and old Allston's counting-room; the sec- kiss all the babies and otherwise pre- every year to Dr. D. M. Bye for his ond, a bright little fellow of fifteen, pare the way for bein' elected the Balmy Oil to cure them of cancer and was taken into the studio as a facto- next time. That's all I've got to say other malignant diseases. Out of this

WHAT TO DO WITH EGGS

Eggs are preferred to meat by most persons for summer breakfasts, and they may be varied in a host of ways. For Spanish omelet cook a tablespoonful of minced onion in two ing touches to a portrait which he "This lovely being, scarcely formed tablespoonfuls of butter until it is a golden brown. . Then add a cupful of canned tomatoes and cook until most Kitty had never been in what is of the liquid has boiled out. Add

court of Titania, and sweeter still, let pan, and when it bubbles turn in ing train of Comus; Tennyson took needed add it little by little. When

is no place for you—for you in your known who prattled like magpies on scoop out enough of the pulp to leave young innocence and beaury. You the subject of dress and beaux, but a space that will admit an egg. Seahave a face which artists would love upon art, literature, poetry or any son the cavities with salt and pepper to paint, and a form which would intelligent subject their vocabulary and drop an egg into each. Cover the bottom of a pan with hot water, put

do something to support her family; one evening, as she and Allston were hot water until the eggs are set

fast dainty. Poach the eggs and have with cold indifference; she could no make it sweeter to me," said Alls- two of the bacon on a piece of hot longer contribute to their entertain- ton. "Kitty, do you think you can buttered toast and a poached egg on ment ; she was now out of their love me-love me well enough to be that. Turn over the whole a rich cream sauce. The powdered volks of staring her in the face, she secured | "Love you ! I adore you. You are two or three eggs may be mixed with

eggs." Put the tomato puree into the tress at finding my poor mother re- Kitsy's answer was not the conven- bottom of the dish, on it arrange the duced to her present position. I de-tional one—not what two women in lifed egg, and around the case of crisp had on application.

termined to do all I could to help a thousand would have made to a de-little sausage and a slice of crisp had on application.

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the mixture. On the top of each

peel, cut in half and remove the volks without breaking the whites. Rub the of the egg so it will stand, and arrange the halves on a bed of green

salad-either lettuce or cress. Stuffed eggs may be served as an entree at dinner or a substantial at President Hadley, of Yale, was tra- luncheon by covering a deep plattermushroom sauce and arranging the

in halves crosswise and take out the

Thousands of people come or send tum, and to play propriety for Kitty, at present, except that I am in your number a great many very old people, who was installed as the general util-hands from this time forth, and the whose ages range from seventy to one ity lady of the establishment. keg is over yonder in Plunk Sagg's hundred years, on account of disEducational

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THE MONTH OF MAY. When some time at the end of gathered two or three young com- with hat of heliotrope, Nature's offerings and lay them on On their return they will reside on the numberless shrines raised to do Lansdowne avenue honor to Mary, Virgin, Mother and Queen. In Toronto, we in common with the entire Christian world, strive to show all love and homage to this glorious being whom God Him- St. Helen's Court Catholic Order of tures. Many of our churches have The orderly and edifying appearance special devotions daily, and all have of this large body was the occasion public devotions on Wednesday and of much favorable comment, and Rev. Friday evenings, and from the pulpits Father Walsh, P.P., congratulated the faithful are exhorted to turn out them on turning out in such large in large numbers to show their fealty numbers. Father Walsh also comto Mary, the Blessed Virgin, Mother plimented his people on their good

ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL.

the institutions favored last week by Hours were thanked for their attenhaving the Forty Hours' Devotion, tion and skill, their beautiful altars which was opened on Wednesday having been the subject of remark by morning by Rev. Father Murray, visitors from all over the city. chaplain of the house. The sisters, nurses and patients, as far as pos- ST. MICHAEL'S 12, VARSITY 10. is the work of a creative genius, who sible, attended the exercises, the litcasion, some having to kneel in the games arranged between Varsity and art." Despite all this the story of corridors. Sermons were preached by St. Michael's College to decide the the play, if it may be so called, is Rev. Fathers Murray and McCabe, and on Friday His Grace the Arch- nesday bishop was present at the closing College grounds. The St. Michael's may have found it easy, but these of ceremonies, and preached on the Blessed Sacrament. The altar, which was profusely decorated with Easter seventh innings, when the game was is hampered, that of lack of clearness lilies and other choice plants, was called. The St. Michael's College of enunciation, was at times a great very chaste and pretty.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

Charities, held in the city during the St. Michael's had somewhat the best recent visit of His Excellency, the of the hitting; King secured 4 hits Governor-General, the interest shown out of four times up for them, while by the Catholics of Toronto in the O'Rourke, Dooley, Fenton and Saltry a number of others who helped to hitting on both sides. swell the audience. Rev. Dr. Perry, late of Chicago, gave an interesting played Saturday afternoon on the report of the methods adopted by the Hearn had the honor of presenting a Varsity students will be busy with similar report for Toronto. In the exams next week. course of his address, Mr. Hearn spoke of the work of the Secretary, Mr. Frank Walsh, paying a high tri-bute to the assiduity and enthusiasm with which he carried on the work as chief executive officer of the Association, and testified that in his opinion none other was so fitted for the task as the present Secretary. Clarkson, T. This high tribute was afterwards referred to by His Excellency in the course of his address.

SACRED HEART ORPHANAGE

At the Sacred Heart Orphanage, roy, J. Gibson, W. Markle. Sunnyside, the devotion of the Forty Hours was made as impressive and attractive as possible to the large number of children who make their Kerr, C. Bishop, A. Maloney, M. Mcurday morning, the day of its inauguration, the little ones were astir
in preparation for the event, and at
i) o'clock, the hour appointed for the 9 o'clock, the hour appointed for the P. Austin. Mass, the chapel presented a most in-teresting scene. The little girls in holiday attire and wearing their white veils, occupied one side of the chapel, while the neatly garbed boys were seated opposite. The Sisters of the house and a few interested outsiders were also present. His Grace assisted by Rev. Father Frachon, the hour appointed for Mass, the C.S.B., and Rev. Father Murray, C.S.B., said the Mass, after which the Archbishop preached from the text, "This is the day the Lord has made, rejoice and be glad." His Grace strove to suit his words to his hearers, telling them in simple language the story of the Jews when they received Our Divine Lord as Victor, and so shortly afterwards turned against him; not the children, said His Grace, they would not do this, He told them, too, of the glad Easter time and of the institution of the Blessed Sacrament, and that shortly he would place Our Divine Lord above the tabernacle to rule there as our King, not in severity, but in mercy and kindness, and that He would await there the love and homage of the whole house. The boys and girls of the choir sang from the Mass of the Angels, and rendered the Ecce Panis at the Offertory in a very creditable manner. The procession after Mass was very devotional, the tiny boys in white and red cassocks strewing flowers from dainty baskets, looking each a veritable pic-ture of picturesque innocence. The

TC Chalices

W. E. BLAKE, eng Queen St too evident that the parishior ers of St. Peter's have far outgrown their church, and that a new one is an im-

MALLON-MARTIN.

ested, the groom Mr. Henry Edward John Mallon, have been born and for herself many friends amongst the congregation. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jas. Walsh, P.P., of St. Mary's, Rev. Father O'Donnell, who also said the nuptial Mass which the followed. The bride, who was daint-18th century, a little peasant boy ly costumed in light grey cloth, panions about him, and with them given away by her uncle, Mr. Michael knelt where a votive lamp lighted up Martin, and was attended by Miss a statue of the Blessed Virgin in a Margaret Mallon, charmingly attired remote corner of the streets of Rome, in brown rolle, with a hat of brown he had no idea that his example and French shades of blue. Mr. Philip Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. would have results which would de- Martin, brother of the bride, sup-velop and bear fruit that would cover ported the groom. During the Mass the earth. Nevertheless, we are told the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, that this was the beginning of the of which the bride had been a memdevotion of the month of May. The ber, sang several hymns very effecnumber of boys increased as they tively, the Litany being particularly came night after night to kneel be- so, with the alternate verses sung as fore the statue, then the mothers duet by Miss Mollie Hartnett and came, and by and by people of all Miss Mottrom. The Sodality had preages and conditions were assembled. viously presented the bride with a From Rome the devotion extended it- beautiful statue of the Blessed Virself to the surrounding country, then gin. The wedding party, which lookto the countries near, and now the ed very bright and attractive, was beautiful month of May is known confined to the immediate members of throughout the entire Catholic world each family. After the ceremony a as the month of Mary. In this month breakfast was partaken of at the when the earth awakens to renewed new home of the bride, at the conlife, the children of the Blessed Vir- clusion of which Mr. and Mrs. Mallon gin gather the fairest and rarest of left for a trip in the United States.

AT ST. HELEN'S.

At the 9 o'clock Mass on Sunday, honored above all other crea- Foresters received Holy Communion. attendance during the Lenten devotions, and hoped that the month of May would be observed in the same spirit. The ladies who had charge of St. Michael's Hospital was amongst the altars during the late Forty

afternoon on St. Michael's studied boys hit well together, especially in concluding part of the game, when they scored enough runs to win out on. The fielding on both sides At the meeting of the Associated was good, each side having one error. work was evidenced by the presence hit well. For Varsity Weldon, Lang, on the platform of Rev. L. Minnehan, Williams and Cross did some hitting. Mr. E. J. Hearn, Mr. F. Walsh, and The game was characterized by clean

The next game of the series will be Varsity field. It is probable that a ssociation in that city, and Mr. third game will not be played, as the

ST. HELEN'S SCHOOL

month of April :

Colgan, T. Dault, G. nor, C. O'Leary, V. Pegg, F. Riordan, Redin, F. Wilson, F. Hartnett, F. Boland. Good-F. Brennan, J. Gil-

Form III., Excellent-J. Powers, G. Norman, H. Pegg, A. Glynn, F. Ellard, J. Travers, A. Gallagher, W.

AT ST. PETER'S.

After High Mass, sung at 10.30 by the parish priest, Rev. L. Minehan, the Forty Hours opened at St. Peter's Church on Sunday last, and the devotion was inaugurated and carried out with all the ceremony possible. church was so crowded that it seemed an impossibility that all could be accommodated. A number of alert and courteous ushers, however, soon solved the problem, and extra seats in the side aisles, and in every other available spot, were utilized to accommodate the previously standing crowd. The Plain Chant Mass was sung by an alternate choir of men and very small boys, and in such a elsewhere throughout the city, great musical under the new conditions. Luzzi's Ave Maria was sung by Mr. M. J. Costello, who also afterwards sang the Litany of the Saints, responded to by the body of the choir. In the accompaniment of the organ to the Litany, St. Peter's presented a unique feature, and one that might be profitably adopted, especially by small choirs. Rev. Father Minehan, taking for his text, "And Jesus came and stood in their midst and said : Peace be to vou." preached a sermon filled with vitality and eloquent with earnestness, and so logical in its deductions and conclusions that it seemed as if it must have carried conviction to even the most ske tical, had any such been present. As father Minehan smilingly made his way Minehan smilingly made in way down the pulpit steps amongst the small boys of the congregation, who settled themselves there for lack of accommodation elsewhere, it was all the smilingly made in way down the pulpit steps amongst the small boys of the congregation, who settled themselves there for lack of accommodation elsewhere, it was all the smilingly made in way down the pulpit steps amongst the

lege. The altar and sanctuary were so on, enhanced its value. The crossthe result of much artistic skill, the bearer and acolytes were followed by Easter lilies here as elsewhere this a number of little girls in dainty year being particularly profuse. The white, with wreaths and veils, whose devotion came to a close on Tuesday mein and bearing were extremely devout. The boys, too, were well trained and devotional, and the little lads who scattered sweet smelling petals and leaves from fairy-like bas-May-morning at St. Helen's Church kets were particularly attractive. was the scene of a pretty wedding, Several ecclesiastics from the College accompanied the Pastor in the triumphal procession of the Blessed Mallon, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Sacrament through the Church. The altar, arranged with much taste and eared in the parish, and the bride, care, was very pretty. The solemn Miss Ellen Martin, having since closing took place on Tuesday morncoming to that part of the city made ing. On the evenings of Sunday, Monof St. Mary's, Rev. Father Doherty, of Toronto Junction, and Rev. Father Roach, of St. Basil's.

OPENING OF FORTY HOURS. The Forty Hours open on Friday of this week at the Church of the Holy Family, and on Sunday next at the

ST. LEO'S, MIMICO.

St. Leo's Church, Mimico, had its Forty Hours, beginning on Sunday, and ending on Tuesday last. Rev Father Coyle, P.P., officiated at the opening and closing, and during the entire devotion was kept busy, a very large number availing themselves of the opportunities offered. The church was crowded at every exercise, and she altar reflected great credit on the ladies in charge.

PARSIFAL.

The great music-drama, "Parsifal, occupied the attention of musical Toronto during the early days of last week, and in point of interest divided the honors with the visit of their Excellencies and the attraction at the Armories. It had been looked forward to with a mixed feeling of sults are somewhat hard to define. It is almost undoubtedly the greatest achievement of a mixed musical and dramatic nature that has ever it is a series of wonder and poetic passings, the changes occurring so gradually as to scarcely permit of the obliteration of one scene of beauty before the presentation of another. The orchestral music was of course and unique. Of it has been said, "there was never anything like it in the past, it is doubtful that the future will bring its counterpart, for it The first of the series of three stands alone in the whole history of the Holy Grail, Cup or Chalice from which Our Lord drank at the Last Supper, and the Holy Spear with which his sacred side was pierced on ing of a great knight or king, who Grail for the veneration of his fol- shortly before expired.

Distinguished for 'Thoroughness' prayers after Mass were answered by mediate want of the parish. The pro- forward to prevail upon Amfortas, the children, and the Litany of the Blessed Sacrament was even the dead body of his father be-Saints chanted by Rev. Father Mur- particularly pleasing; it may have ing placed before him on a bier in ray, and answered by a party of been that the difficulties under which order to plead the cause, and the reecclesiastics from St. Michaells Col- it took place, the close quarters and turn of Parsifal, holding in his hand the Spear with which he touches the side of the diseased king, who is immediately cured, and who with his followers kneel in a grand act of thanksgiving and worship, while Par-sifal, who has previously been annointed by Gurnemanz, ascends the altar and raises aloft over the kneeling assemblage the Holy Grail. This is the closing scene. An exquisite chapel, the coloring delightful, a costly altar; stalls filled with soldierlike monks, the penitent Amfortas kneeling, a pathetic yet kingly figure. the Magdalen Kundry, forgiven and dying at the feet of Parsifal, a darkness almost obscuring the scene, and only the one ray of light that makes the figure of Parsifal stand out on the highest step of the altar, a true spirit of beneficence holding aloft the Chalice, all red and glowing. This is the barest outline of the story, and is open to criticism. Wagner seems to have based his work on an old German legend, with touches of Tennyson, and of course, scenes and characters from the Holy Scriptures. The environment is made as reverential as possible, even clapping or any audible applause being prohibited. As was remarked at the beginning, musically, dramatically, and from scenic point of view, it is without parallel, but the plot, if one dare say o, seems somewhat unsatisfactory and the scenes at times too much prolonged. With all this there is doubt but that the witnessing of Parsifal is amongst the treats of a life

> THE LATE H. C. STUART. The death of Harry C. Stuart, to which a passing reference was made ast week, has caused widespread sorrow amongst a large circle of friends with whom he was a great favorite, and by whom he was appreciated on account of his willingness and en-deavor to aid in the works of the societies with which he was connected. The only son of the late Charles
> J. Stuart, his school days in Toronto curiosity and pleasure, and its re- had finished at the De La Salle Institute, where his available character gained for him many friends. For some years past he was one of the most active of St. Mary's C. L. and reached Toronto, and we know that A. A., in which society his death has the same thing has been said of it in caused general regret. The funeral cities altogether greater, New York was largely attended, the C. L. and for example. As a scenic production A. A. attending in a body, took place from his late residence, 90 Peter street, to St. Mary's Church, Thursday, April 27th, Rev. Father Kelly saying the funeral Mass of requiem. Deceased was 32 years of age, and is survived by a widow and something altogether exquisite, grand one child, to whom much sympathy is extended

FUNERAL OF LEO RICHARD SPELLEN

On Monday morning the funeral of Leo Richard Spellen, the nineteenyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Spellen, took place from his late resi-Helen's Church, thence to Mount Hope Rev. Father McGrand said the funeral Mass of requiem .-

DEATH OF REV. FATHER MULCAHY.

Many will learn with sorrow of the death of Rev. Father M. J. Mulcahy. C.S.B., which took place suddenly in Calvary. The "grail" is in the keep. Toronto on Sunday, a few days after his return to the city, from which he with his followers lives in a castle had been absent for some years. Rev. where, on Good Friday, the Holy Father Murray, an old friend of de-Grail is uncovered with much cere- ceased had called on the previous day, mony by the King-Priest, and a ser-vice of prayer and praise follows. then in the best of health-he had The king, on account of his sins, has been ailing for some time-yet no se been wounded by a touch of his Holy rious results were feared. On Sun-Spear, and since this occurrence, suf- day, Father Murray, in company with fers untold agonies whenever he at- Father Frachon, called again only tempts to uncover and hold up the to find that Father Mulcahy had

lowers. Meantime Parsifal, a seem- The deceased priest was well known ing fool, whose first knowledge of in Toronto. Born in Ireland over right and wrong comes to him on his sixty years ago, he had settled with shooting of a swan, which falls midst his parents in Oshawa. His educa- course that tell the true patriots. It The following boys secured 95 per the knights, is upbraided for his tion was received at St. Michael's is not our green fields that make us cent. and 85 per cent. of notes neces- deed, and afterwards caused to wit- College and in France. As a mem- love so tenderly our native land; it sary to merit testimonials "Excel- ness the ceremony of the uncovering ber of the Basilian order, he was on lent" and "Good" respectively for of the Grail. This proves his soul's their teaching staff in Louisville, glorious achievements of our foreawakening. He hears too that the Ohio, and for many years at St. Form IV., Excellent-W. Artkin, R. knight-king Amfortas may be cured Michael's College. He had also done people-these and a thousand other from his sufferings, if one altogether parish work in Weston, Toronto Junc- living things, around which cling our Dwyer, J. Foley, A. Fayle, H. Good- pure and unsulfied by sin will but tion, and in North Toronto, in all of fondest memories and hopes, and win, V. Kirby, B. Kearns, C. O'Con- touch him with the Holy Spear. Af- which places he is keenly remembered. make us love the land we call our ter passing through many tempta- In his connection with the boys of home. tions in which Kundry, a witch who the colleges. Father Mulcahy had an afterwards becomes a penitent Mag- influence over them most remarkable, dalen, Klingsor, a wizard and a num- and without any apparent effort he bers of enchanting flower maidens could draw them in any direction he play a conspicuous part, Parsifal re- choose, "Everyone loved Father Mul- eyes when I proposed. turns in possession of the Holy cahy," said an old pupil, on hearing Spear, just at the moment when, de- of his death. Father Mulcahy is sur- past ?' the beseeching gestures of the knights. The funeral took place from St. the prayers for mercy sung by the Basil's Church on Tuesday morning, king himself, the inducements brought Rev. Father Dumouchel being the late you.

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celebrant of the Mass of requiem, assisted by Rev. V. Murphy and Rev. Mr. Carr as deacon and sub-deacon Many relatives and friends were present, and afterwards followed the remains to St. Michael's Cemetery, where they were laid to rest in the plot belonging to the congregation of St. Basil.-R.I.P.

PERSONAL, Rev. Father Guinnane, late of As-

sumption College, Sandwich, is patient at St. Michael's Hospital. It is the living deeds of men and

not the flowing words of finished disis the noble lives of our citizens, the fathers, the characteristics of our

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HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

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ENTRY

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

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted as entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act. resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence price the this Act as to residence prior to ob-taining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead first homestead.

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming hand owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above to and other valuable artic- | meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering town-

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INFORMATION '

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