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VOL. XII., No. 37

THE COWAN CO. Limited

TORONTO

TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1904

PRICE FIVE CENTS

lysis - Funeral Largely Attended

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—Very Rev. Canon Deodatus Francis Xavier Foley

of the Basilica assisted. died at 1.30 Saturday afternoon at the Ottawa General Hospital, Water friend of both Mr. and Mrs. Fraser,

The late Canon Foley was nearly 57 years of age, having been born in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 14, 1847. was educated for the priesthood and ordained at Ottawa by the late Bishop Guigues, on June 3, 1871. After a short residence at the palace he was placed in charge of Grenville parish, where he built the presbytery and finished the interior of the church. In 1874 he was brought back to the Palace by the present Archbishop, then newly made bishop in succession to Bishop Guigues. He was made secretary to his lordship on December 19, 1874. On July 23, 1878, he took charge of Vankleek Hill, being the first parish priest there. While there he repaired the presbytery and established the parish on a good basis. Four years later, on July 8, 1882, he was placed in charge of St. Mary's, Almonte, where he spent the rest of his sacerdotal life, till he retired in 1903. During his 21 years' pastorate of Almonte he paid off a debt of \$12,000 on the church., In 1884, on the 8th of June, he had three bells blessed by his lordship Bishop Duhamel. They weighed 1,200, 600 and 350 pounds respectively. He laid out the new cemetery in connection with his parish, a tract of 10 acres, on the Carleton road, and that was the third cemetery of the parish. In 1889 he was made a canon of the diocese, and on July 7th of that year was given charge of a small colony of 20 French and 5 Irish families at St. Declau, in the Township of Darling. He vis-ited it once a month. At the bless-ing of the chapel of St. Declau he had Rev. Father C. Poulin, now of

ciety, the C.M.B.A. and C.O.F. placed in charge of the retirement of the late Canon Foley last summer. In the late canon's time at Almonte the following priests preached missions: Rev. Fathers Barber, O.M. I.; Paillier, O.M.I.; Lavin, Salmon, Whelan and Reardon

Ill health compelled him to relinquish his charge and retire to St. Charles' Home, in this city, last summer, and his departure from Almonte was deeply regretted. ten days ago he contracted pneumonia, which proved fatal.

The late Canon Foley is survived by his mother and three brothers, Dr. Foley and Mr. John G. Foley, of Westport, Ont., and Mr. James Foley, 45 Russell avenue, Ottawa.

At the funeral His Grace Archbishop Duhamel officiated this morning at the Basilica. The service was a solemn mass of requiem, at which there were present many members of the clergy of the archdiocese, secular and regular, and a great many prominent citizens as well as former parishioners of the late canon, from Almonte. Dr. Foley, Mr. John G. Foley, and Mrs. Jas. G. Foley, his brothers, attended, as did his mother, Mrs. Foley, and his sister, Miss Foley, Westport, Ont.

### Funeral of the Late J. W. Fraser

Ottawa, Sept. 12.-The late J. Wil. berforce Fraser, who was drowned on August 22nd at Notre Dame du Portage, and whose remains were recovered last Friday, was buried from his late residence, 60 College avenue, this morning. The cortege was one

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CANON FOLRY PASSED of the largest that was seen at the Sacred Heart church for some time, as the late Mr. Fraser was both popular and very highly esteemed. Noticeable among those attending were the chiefs of several departments of the Civil service and all the clerks of the Public Works Department. of the Public Works Department.

The solemn mass of requiem was held in the Sacred Heart church, at

Rev. Father O. Boulet, St. Isadore officiated, assisted by Rev. Fathers Portelance and Jeannotte, as deacon and subdeacon.

### Indian Mourners at an Ottawa Funeral

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—The funeral of the late John Patrick Logue of Maniwaki on Friday was the largest ever

seen in that locality. From fifty miles around the Indians came to pay a last tribute of respect to one whom they trusted and admired.

The Rev. Father Prevost officiated assisted by Father Bellemore as deacon and Father Laniel as sub-deacon. The chief mourner's were: Charles Logue, son; Charles E. Logue, Wm. Logue and Joseph Far-rell, uncles; John Grimes, brotherin-law, and John Slattery and son of New York. The pall-bearers were T. Tremblay, E. J. Kelly, P. Mc-Cabe, W. H. McAllister, John Dono-van and John Chisholm, of Ottawa. Honorary pall-bearers: M. F. Shea, Jas. Donovan, E. L. Slattery, P. Baskerville, D. Martin and Phil

The late Mr. Logue was 31 years of age, and succumbed to an acute attack of heart trouble after only seven days' illness. \*

# in India

The Bombay "Catholic Examiner," of Assumption, August 15, of the Bishop of New Westminster, to offi- golden jubilee of the Good Shepherd dence of it. Convent at Bangalore, says that the ciate. In his time at St. Mary's, Convent at Bangalore, says that the Almonte, there were established five nuns sent from Angers, France, through his efforts, several religious to found the convent set sail for dis-

So- of India, going round by the Cape To of Good Hope, and the poor Sisters assist him at various times he has only landed in Pondicherry on the had Rev. Fathers C. Poulin, now of Clarence Creek; A. Motard, of Orleans; F. Legendre, of St. Donat de Montcalm, and O. Boulet, of St. Isidore de Prescott. Rev. Father J. Harkin, of St. Bridget's, was lead to have a of the retirement of the Assumption. eve of the Assumption.

The foundation of the work had been laid before the Sisters' arrival in Bangalore, as a number of destitute native waifs had already been collected. Eurasian orphans next followed, and soon afterwards the school was also begun. Then came the true sheep of the Good Shepherd, those whom He specially sought your love, and we take particular while on earth as they had strayed far from the fold.

A creche was established for the reception of those numerous waifs proof of our esteem. who are either deprived by death, or even cruelly abandoned by their lawful protectors. A community of native nuns and Magdalen Sisters was next formed and lastly a hospi-

tal was established in 1886. The past half century, however, has not altogether been a period of undisturbed tranquility. The great famine of 1876, which ravaged the whole of India, especially demanded continual acts of self-sacrifice from our Sisters. The school had to be closed during this sorrowful time, while the garden was converted in-to an immense lazaretto, where thousands of starving human beings were welcomed and tended. Many of those living skeletons afterwards ell victims to cholera, but the Siswere indefatigable in their efforts to nurse them back to life. The harvest of conversions and deathbed repentances was, however, very rich, while hundreds of dying children

were daily baptized. Even to-day the plague causes much anxiety, as it seems to have - made a prolonged visit to Bangalore. Now, however, the lazaretto is no longer in the Sisters' garden, as it has been removed miles outside of the town. Thither the Sisters journey daily to assist the dying and bring consolation to the sick and suffering. Wany other evils have also followed in the train of this dire disease. The number of the fetherless and destinumber of the fatherless and desti-tute children is steadily on the increase. Food, too, has risen in Last year another trial came, when the exceptionally heavy rains did much damage to the Sisters' badly constructed houses and entire-ly carried away the boundary wall, thus exposing the poor people to many undesirable nightly visitors. Owing to this constant exposure to the cold and rain, different diseases broke out amongst the poor orphans and women, till the Sisters were at length obliged to build up a new wall at a great cost and patch up the various breaches in the old buildings.

### Ottawa University Restoration Souvenir

We have received a copy of a handand artistic souvenir of the laving of the corner stone of the new arts building of the University of Ottawa. It is a record of the m orable day's proceedings, May 24th when in the presence of Mgr. Shar-etti, Cardinal Gibbons, the Governor-General, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick and other distinguished figures in Church and State, the first act of restoring the new university buildings after the fire of December 2, was performed. The Re-gister congratulates Mr. Bernard Mullin of Ottawa, who edited this fine memorial of a joyful occasion.

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### THE POPE AND AMERICA

Reply to a Letter of Congratulation Arrangements Made for Meetings in Forwarded in the Name of the Pre- Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal lates of the United States.

States of America. It, was during their last annual meeting at the Catholic University that the letter was drafted:

To Our Beloved Son James, by the title of Santa Maria in Trastevere, Priest of the Holy Roman Church, Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore.

PIUS PP. X. Our Beloved Son, Health and Apostolic Benediction:

ment, America, has in various ways, are at present making a tour of Ammade a most favorable impression erica, and to arrange for the elecupon us, by virtue of the letter you tion of officers for the coming year. objection be raised to their qualificahave recently sent us in the name of it was decided that the reception the prelates of the United States of should take place in Association Hall

And although we have often before Good Shepherd Nuns Fifty Years and from different sources, too, heard Friday, Sept. 16th, in the Temple porary certificates. of the marvelous devotion of the American people to the Roman Pon- pointed to arrange the details of the tiff, as indeed we learned from your reception: Mr. E. J. Hearn, own lips at the very moment of our chairman; Mr. D'Arcy Hinds, Secrenoting the celebration on the Feast elevation to the Chair of Peter, tary, and John T. Loftus, Treasurer.

The Bombay "Catholic Examiner, of the Chair of Peter, tary, and John T. Loftus, Treasurer.

The committee has since the meet-

Congregation of the Holy Rosary, the Congregation of the Immaculate Conception; the Association of the Sacred Heart, the Catholic Truth Society, the C.M.B.A. and C.O.F. His Vicar, has pledged himself to renew all things in Him. We trust that you have joined to these pleasing felicitations the fervent entreaty prayer that God will not withhold from us the necessary spiritual Indeed, if our pontificate is to be successful, it is from heaven alone that our strength must come. Finally, you congratulate yourselves because our love for the American people is so warm and strong. Here permit us to say that the expression of this sentiment has given Party. us almost as much gratification as the very eloquent protestation of

> grateful appreciation of it, but also of our determination to give further We also reciprocate with fondest affection the respect and love which the American people, following like dutiful children, in the footsteps of their exalted prelates, have professed in our regard. Should therefore the opportunity ever arise for the expression and demonstration of our affection, we shall seize the occasion gladly; for the manifestation of our love will doubtless tend to intensify the happy relations which now bind

pleasure in assuring not only of our

together the Roman See and your ilustrious and energetic people. Wherefore, as an evidence of love and as a happy reminder of heavenly favors, lovingly in the Lord, we impart to you, your colleagues in the hierarchy and to all the faithful of your diocese, the Apostolic Bene-

diction. Given at St. Peter's, Rome, on the 13th day of June, 1904. In the first year of our Pontificate. PIUS PP. X.

### The Next English Cardinal

It is expected that Archbishop Bourne will be one of the new Cardinals created at the next Consistory

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## MR. JOHN REDMOND'S VISIT

The following letter, addressed to His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, is a 8th, a meeting of the Toronto branch name of the prelates of the United Vice-President, Mr. E. J. Hearn, in the chair.

Amongst those present at the meeting were Messrs. N. Murphy, K.C., James McLaughlin, P. O'Connor, Frank Walsh, J. T. Loftus, J. W. Mogan, P. W. Falvey, J. H. Dodd, M. F. Mogan, John Mohan, Rev. L. Minehan, James E. Day and E. V. O'Sullivan,

The meeting was called for the pur-Among the nations that occupy the pose of arranging for the welcome of foremost rank in culture and refine the Irish Envoys to Torento, who during the week of September 26th and to hold the election of officers A committee was ap-Building. cided 'to offer us still one more evidence of it. It was then in admirable keeping with your kindness and courtesy that all present at your annual meeting should with one voice congratulate

Toronto people will have the pleasure of hearing the Irish Envoys, Hon. John Redmond, M.P., Captain A. J. C. Donelan, M.P., Hon. Pat-

> terday afternoon to extend a hearty welcome to Mr. John E. ardmond, M.P., leader of the Nationalists in the British Parliament, and a meeting will be held in St. Patrick's Hall on Wednesday, the 28th inst., when he will deliver an address.

Mr. Redmond is accompanied by Mrs. Redmond and Miss Esther Redmond, his wife and daughter, Messrs. Patrick O'Brien, Conor

their visit.

and Hon. Edward Blake, M.P., who is spending a short time at Murray Bay, Ont., will be invited to attend. day's meeting, which was very large-

WILL PAY VISIT TO MONTREAL. It is now definitely announced that Mr. John Redmond, M.P., leader of the Irish Parliamentary Party, will visit Montreal, and will speak at Windsor Hall on the evening of Thursday, September 29.

This announcement was made at St. Patrick's Hall, at a meeting of the Irish societies. A reception committee was formed to look after the distinguished Irishman. On Thurs-lin a weak manner, nor by halves day evening the committee of ar- and his great common sense and his rangements will hold another meet-

### Gone to Her Reward

night, the soul of one who for twenty-three years had consecrated her life to the service of God, passed from the body to meet its maker, when Sister Angelica breathed her last. Death was not altogether unexpected, as the deceased was a victim of consumption.

Although death took place at the House of Providence, the deceased had there only since she was seriously ill, and previous to that time had taught school in Hamilton, Brantford, Paris and Oakville. She was 38 years old, and of a very fable disposition, was a splendid teacher, and was much beloved by her pupils, as well as the whole community. In the world Sister Angelica was

known as Miss Dreak, and was born in Arthur. Her mother and sister were expected from Pittsburg. This morning at 9 o'clock solemn

requiem mass was celebrated at the House of Providence by Vicar-General Heenan, of St. Augustine's church, Dundas, assisted by Rev. Fa-thers Mahoney and Walsh, after which the remains were brought to Holy Sepulchre cemetery for interment in the plot reserved for nuns

Mrs. John Scully of Brandon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mallon, at their home on Dun

Prudence—The practice of acting with discretion and of wisely husbanding one's resources.

### JUDGE MacMAHON'S DECISION

ian Brothers whose contract with the Separate School Board, Ottawa, was voided by the judgment of Mr. Justice MacMahon some weeks ago. An official statement of the government position says:

and that consequently the trustees of school. Ottawa could not engage the Brothers now, unless the enforcement of the judgment was suspended by permission of the court. Even if an appeal were entered this would not stay proceedings but the pendency of reply to a letter of congratulation of the United Irish League was held the appeal might be taken by the of the Intermediate system, and to forwarded to the Holy Father in the in the Temple Building, the First court as a ground for postponing the this new departure in the educationoperation of the injunction.

grant one pending an appeal."

no objection to engagements of the principal towns were found, year af-Christian Brothers or of the teachers of religious orders in any of the separate schools of the province pending an appeal against Mr. Justice ministration the Institute was aug-MacMahon's judgment. Should any tions locally, temporary certificates new province in India, which was addmight be granted, but subject to regulation 88 of the Education Department with regard to permits and tem-

In the event of an appeal against Mr. Justice MacMahon's decision, the government has decided to bear the cost of both sides of the appeal, as the question at issue involves an interpretation of the British North America Act, and it is important that a constitutional question of that nature should be settled permanently at the earliest moment. This ac- thedral, when Miss Constance Madetion of the government is taken more especially because the Education De- Visart de Barry, was united in marpartment, since confederation, under riage to Daniel Mullin, K.C., a pro-Dr. Ryerson, Hon. Mr. Crooks, and minent member of the New Brunshis successors, held that teachers be- wick Bar. The bride was handsomelonging to religious orders who were ly gowned in cream Duchess sating qualified to teach in the Province of Quebec were qualified under the Brit- a wreath of orange blossoms. Her: ish North America Act to teach in ornaments were diamonds, the gift of

### A Famous Christian Brother

at the advanced age of 86, of the Rev. Br. R. A. Maxwell, the late of pink roses. The Misses Gertrude venerable Superior-General of the Bury and Margaret Carvill were O'- Irish Christian Brothers. The sad flower girls. Both were dressed in Kelly, and Captain A. J. C. Don- event took place on the 27th Aug. white and blue and carried carnanelan, all members of the Nationalist at Marino, Clontari, the principal tions. Hon. J. F. Sweeney acted house and Novitiate of the Institute, as groomsman. The ceremony was A reception will be tendered Mr. and it came unexpectedly, preceded by performed by Rev. Arthur W. Mea-A reception will be tendered Mr. and it came unexpectedly, preceded by Redmond and party in the Russell only two days' illness, and the result House parlors. The executive of the of acute pneumonia. The deceased Ottawa branch of the U.I.L. was de- gentleman was loved and much relegated to meet them at the depot spected by his religious brethren, reand escort them to the hotel, making vered by his friends, and held in the Hon Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Bishop Cas-

ing, when Mr. Redmond will speak, educated partly under the Venerable from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Mullin Dean Meagher, subsequently parish will leave this evening on a tour priest of Rathmines, who was principal of a select school in Jervis Dr. Freeland presided at yester- street, in which many excellent priests received their class training, and partly in a Catholic high class seminary of great repute in Beresford place, kept by two brothers named O'Callaghan.

He entered the Novitiate of Christian Brothers, then situated in the parent house, Mount Sion, Waterford, in December, 1843. The fervour with which he went through all the trials and tests of his noviceship was proverbial in that house for years after, for one great feature of his character was to perform every duty thoroughly, and not soundness of judgment marked him out, even from the beginning, as one fitted to undertake important responsibilities. Having completed the time allotted for his training as regards the religious life and scholastic du-Hamilton, Sept. 12.-In the House | ties, he was sent to Preston to asof Providence, Dundas, on Saturday sist the Superior of the Brothers in that town who was then engaged in an arduous undertaking. After some time he was removed to London and there his power of organization and his rare skill and tact in imparting knowledge, both religious and secular, was clearly manifested, and evoked the favorable opinion of many persons who were skilled in educational matters. On one important occasion the great Cardinal Wiseman paid a graceful compliment to Brother Maxwell as a teacher and organizer, and pronounced his school to be one

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the best he had ever seen, especially as to methods of teaching, discipline, and educational appliances. So high an opinion had his superiors of him at this time that he was plone of his London establishment ed over An Appeal to be Taken by the Ontario when comparatively youthful in years. Government Paying Cost on Both Sides He was always in advance regard-The Ontario Government has made public its decision in answer to inquiries as to the status of the Christ- the priesthood or to the religious

and appointed to the Superiorship of "It would appear that Mr. Justice the then new establishment in Mullin-MacMahon's judgment will stand as affecting the Brothers until reversed, ed zeal, soon became a first-class

At the General Chapter of 1880 he was elected Superior-General, which office he filled for twenty years with great ability, wisdom, and foresight. The advent of his Superiorship a! most synchronized with the working al methods of the country, as he With regard to the position of the thought it would prove a blessing, he Brothers at other places this judg-ment till it is reversed is a declara-ever in the van in the adaptation of tion of the law, and if actions were the most modern methods and apbrought to disqualify them it must be pliances, and was unceasing in his followed. The court would, however, efforts to have his Religious Brethprobably suspend the operation of the ren skilled in the theory and practice. injunction in such cases or refuse to of education. Hence the new system had not been long established when The government has decided to raise the Christian Schools in some of the ter year, when the results were published, to have been well to the front. as regarded successes. During his admented very much in the Colonies, where it had been established, and a dation of the new Novitiate had been laid; and for the past four years his was hidden with Christ in God.

### A Fashionable St. John Wedding

St. John, N.B., September 12.— A fashionable wedding took place this: afternoon in the Roman Catholic Caleine, daughter of Count and Countess. pearl trimmin the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of cream roses. The brides-maid was Miss Marie Visart de Bury, who was attired in a dress of white mousseline de soie over Dublin exchanges record the death pale blue silk and wore picture hat han. Special music was rendered by the choir. The bride was given away by her father, Count de Bury. Among the guests invited were the necessary as rangements for their re-highest esteem by all who came in ey, St. John; Judge Anglin and ception and entertainment during contact with his charming person-wife, Toronto, besides several perthrote both in Germany and Hon. John Costigan, M.P., will be Richard Anthony Maxwell was Italy. The bride received very va-asked to preside at the public meet- born in Dublin in 1819. He was luable presents, some of them coming through the United States.

### St. Mary's Sanctuary Boys

At a meeting of the above society held yesterday the following were elected officers for this year: President, Edward Girvin; Vice-President, Martin O'Reilly; Sec.-Treas., Austin Dee; Librarian, Leo Curran; Assistant Librarian, William Ayers.

### DIED

SHANN-On September 2nd, Elma Frances Sarah, beloved infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shann, of the Chateau Grange, Toronto. Interment at St. Michael's Cemetery. "Thy will be done."

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\* BELL **PIANOS** One Finds The Fine Qualities That

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### THE BOOTS AT NO. 40

All down the long corridor of the hotel the boots stood in rows or pairs. Sometimes large and small together, betokening matrimonial cou-Hand of romance and hope.

forty years were not borne lightly, the substantial delights of an Eng-and assuredly not reminiscent of lish breakfast. That finished, he haven't alarmed the hotel. How did She came a step pearer and ease or freedom from anxiety. There sauntered up to his own room for a dines of the mouth, and a keen it for the day. Chambermaids were alertness in the expression, as of one bustling about; doors in the long quick to note and observe and re- corridor were opening and shutting constant stories for him. Even its simplest things were set in a gallery of living pictures, whence he helped himself to scene or incident or situation at the need or whim of the was ajar, and as he passed a chamdor, the closed doors, the waiting pant. He heard a voice, low, plaintweepictured the hands that had placed them there, the life story of each individual unit. The passion, or grief, or joy, or ache in each heart called him to his senses. With a single wandered to the little slippered feet, then claimed and held her own eyes. Their terror faded into a sudden joy, timorous and child-like; born of quick recognition of something long hoped for and yet impossible. moment. For him, this long corri- bermaid was speaking to the occugrief, or joy, or ache in each heart called him to his senses. With a as the door closed upon them. The muttered apology he passed on and He was just about to place the key dered hair. He started and drew his in the lock when he glanced at the hand swiftly across his own eyes.

Then his eyes turned to the "What has come over me? What, Such a way." key in his hand. Its number was not in heaven's name, should make me host of things pitiful and pitiable, tears, the one on the door—No. 40. His think of—her?" sad and mad, hateful and happy. "Th the one on the door-No. 40. His think of-her?" room was the one adjoining, No. 41.

thought as he moved away. Wellow. How small it was and neat. fles! How eloquent of the type of foot he remembered in those old days, when joining room, and when 4's were considered an "extra" size it the door was closed.

the comfortable fire-lit bedroom he shop. Life itself, strenuous, purpose- "Was it that? The life you chose, nurse."

thought of how he had loitered on the bridge and watched the lights of the river; remembered, too, another that brilliant pen should from the self-command, she keept back of the time the threatened tears.

"It is so strange," she faltered, "to was not sorry altogether, for every-thing belonging to that time held to be one threatened tears.

"It is so strange," she faltered, "to was not sorry altogether, for every-thing belonging to that time held to be one threatened tears.

"It is so strange," she faltered, "to we held the some some same—some horror."

"It is so strange," she said, of it, don't think of it is not at all strange," he said, of it, ''he cried passionately. "It is not at all strange," he said, of it, ''he cried passionately. "It is not at all strange," he said, of it, ''he cried passionately. "It is no at all strange," he said, the remaining the things to fall to us. The undesired has played so clever a trick for our salways the 'unexpected that happened and bent hought of the brid etre of the immediate moment. "I et and a banking account to his name. wonder if she will be grateful—to—wonder if she will be grateful—to—be brightness to his somewhat and shames and tragedies a city serious face. In youth it had never brolds. Beside what I have seen to—been vouthful, boasting merely of a sign of pain, but he knew that no more physical suffering had caused the laughed and put his arms about the laughed and put his make us suffer for them-"

fellow creature's wonderment.

own apartment from that other.

what sorrow so racked and disturbed repose that she should lie weeping there while peace and slumber waited on the midnight solitude?

These questions tormented him. For above all else, Julian Gray possessed this home-coming! Still more odd the gift of surpose that and had that the evening paper in his hand to the closed and locked a myster of sorrow and a memory reawakened. Oh! that such things should meet him on the threshold of above all else, Julian Gray possessed this home-coming! Still more odd the gift of surposethy and had that if the closed and locked portal, behind which lurked a myster glove and solitude?

These questions tormented him. For above all else, Julian Gray possessed this home-coming! Still more odd the gift of surposethy and had that if the closed and locked portal, behind which lurked a myster glovely—as though the guiding hand were reluctant to complete a hand were reluctant to complete the gift of sympathy and had that strange knack of throwing himself into others' joys and sorrows which often characterizes the literary temperament. Nothing in life, however, played on the strings of memory and siety. It seemed always capable of "against." always full of interest. Here was important, for sleep seemed far re-one of those interests. The name moved from those wide, dreamful ful. accident of a choice of rooms, the eyes that searched the map of spemere observing of those dainty boots, culations. Again, as on the pre-mad brought him into sudden ac-vious night, he heard a faint, low quaintance with an unknown sufferet. sob. It was stifled by a valiant ef-Each racking sob, each stifled mur-mur that came to his car, touched from to keenest sympathy. He hated that a child or woman should suffer. sound of tearing papers, a monotonmur that came to his car, touched ent. He, on his side, kept very pim to keenest sympathy. He hated that a child or woman should suffer. To seemed to him unnecessary cruelty on the part of fate. And to sit cigarette and pursued other fancies where is the man who stole you from this may be, it parmelee's Vege from the roots at the cigarette and pursued other fancies. The content of the digestion. still and gaze at that door and be into realms of improbability.
an unknown auditor of grief positive- Again his attention was arrested.

He gave a short laugh as he turned away. "So like me," he reflected. "Making tragedies out of pure pathos! Well, well, I wish her relief poor soul, if only for the sake of the pushed her within his own room and rushed into hers. A mass of thought you happy. At least you

by Eastern suns and stamped with cupant, the owner of the boots he had the sign manual of hardships and endurance. The face of a man whose up the effort and devoted himself to "It's all right now." he said cheer she went or was humor in the eyes and about the preparatory "brush up" ere leaving member. So it was that life made -some full of revelations respecting

through London streets on the mor- terly oblivious of purpose or inter- He made no movement to touch or hearts and all they most crave and row, asleep now beside the mother est, unconscious even of the fact that heart; protected by love and care, he was looking at his own face, for even as those No. 4's seemed to prohis heart was showing him another test, unconscious even of the fact that greet her. Only looked and looked, and looked again—yet always half incredulously and wholly shocked by the said, quite simply. "I had seen the said, quite simply. "I had seen the said are they most crave and looked and looked again—yet always half incredulously and wholly shocked by the said, quite simply. "I had seen the said are they most crave and some the said are they most desire—yet would deny.

"I was weeping for you, Julian," the said are they most desire—yet would deny.

"I was weeping for you, Tulian," the said are they most crave and some the said are they mo "ils" beside them. All such fancies a girl, her dark eyes drowned in recognizable the beauty and gladness morning. I-1 could not sleep or were his as he passed slowly along, tears, her mouth a grieved and 'quifinally nausing before his own door, vering entreaty; wet cheeks, disor'Monica!' he cried at last. "Sureyears had been so long."

"Lucky I didn't put it in the lock. his toilet for the street. That vig- ed on waves of sympathy to hers, Might have startled somebody," he orous brushing of garments and hat that speech seemed a vague and he orous brushing of garments and hat that speech seemed a vague and and hair and general noisy arrange- hopeless channel for their release.

His foot struck something. A boot. ments of boots flung off and on, so "Yes—I am Monica," she said, and He bent down to replace it beside its typical of manly patience with tri- that vibrant, touching note in her

thought of how he had loitered on value; interested about future work; first."

Time was at his own disposal to- fied His thoughts ended abruptly to the day; he planned his hours to his own Then that strange sense of the "It cost me enough before, One His thoughts ended abruptly to the sound of a sudden sob—a choking, pleasure. A long absence from passionate sob. Weeping in a pitiful, theatres sent him Strandwards that heart-broken way such as women night, as on the previous night, heave them both. She became conscious of a dressing night it in its early stages. Syrup is the weapon, use it.

The secret of a nappy life of the lateness of the begin at once!"—The Bystander.

The Tears of Jesus self looking for those slender, dainty hour, the overthrown barriers of He sat very still; the cigarette burnt boots, as one looks for something communication. He stepped aside tself out unnoticed. His eye was grown familiar and friendly by mere and motioned her to enter. The Saviour of mercies, Thou did'st weep resting on a door that divided his force of custom. They were there, smoke was gone now, the room haas on the previous night.

hold in his hand the dainty boot of arched instep and slender shape. Did that pretty boot claim ownership to as pretty a personality? Was the owner maid or wife or widow? And wandered from the evening paper in the columns and hardness of his face her courage failed. She had always been weak and timorous, had Monica St. George. So, with a few stammered words, she passed from to room, and he, watching, saw pretty a personality? Was the thing of vital interest. His eyes the columns and hardness of his face her courage failed. She had always been weak and timorous, had Monica St. George. So, with a few stammered words, she passed from to room, and he, watching, saw Direct the Columns and hardness of his face her courage failed. She had always been weak and timorous, had been weak

By hurt him. He rose at last and This time by a smell of burning.

The next morning as he sat in the paper was burning on the floor. They coffee-room waiting for breakfast, seemed to have fallen out of the ca. It was better than waiting on ples, sometimes only a single pair of either size. At one door the of either size. At one door the of either size of either si small boot of a child stood eloquently beside the guardianship of a No. 4; woman's. (Very few modern woman take anything smaller than No. 4 nowadays; twos and there have gone out of fashion since the personal policy. There were pretty women and pretakers and respectively. than No. 4 nowadays, twos and three have gone out of fashion since many tables.

There were pretty women and pretty and sport came in.)

A man wandered down the dimly lit passage, with his room 'key in his hand. His eyes roved carelessly over the waiting ranks of shoe leady of hoots about which he waiting ranks of shoe leady over the waiting Yet not so carelessly as to two pairs of boots about which he smoke and burning was painfully evice courage; so I gave in—at last."

She shuddered. "I have so longed be unobservant, even to the noting of had woven a romance of protection. dent, but the adjoining room to No. She shuddered. "I have so longed apparent uniform increase of size He thought how sweet a pair the 40 was unoccupied, and Julian Gray's to ask your pardon, Julian, for that since youthful manhood had been his owners made. How pleasant and own room was the only additional portion in life, and all the world had present and lites before him as an unexplored after fourteen years' absence! But, showed him no further danger or complete the state of rowners and home. How pleasant and own room was the only additional or but letter. But I knew that only but letter. But I knew that only persuading you I was worthless showed him no further danger or complete the state of rowners and home. with all his efforts, he could not es- damage, and he threw the window His face was lined now and bronzed tablish the identity of the No. 40 oc- open to clear the air. Then he turn-

you do it?"

"I was burning some letters and papers," she said. "And suddenly She paused. He was looking at her intently. At her dead white face, her wide brown frightened eyes, the streaks of gray in the loosened hair. His glance wandered to the little

He could say no more.

With a short, angry raugh, he began surged up within his heart, and rollfles!

There came no dound from the adjoining room, and when he repassed She smiled faintly and pushed back ways going to destroy them, yet the thick, soft hair from her tem-

self back in it, after lighting a cigar- nalism and permitted him to claim you to-night, but, honestly, you canette. All around silence reigned, the honors of an equally successful not expect me to say I am pleased trembling. "It is the only thing left him; so by next October he will have at discovering to whom I have playfor me to do. I am poor, very poor, received \$1,000, or half of his total theard midnight strike from I ig Ben, He found Paternoster Row keenly ed rescuer. I have long years of Julian. I have had to earn my own policy. The Financial Secretary, Mr. after supping at a restaurant. He aware of his existence and relative hardship, poverty, exile, to forget- living. He gambled away all his for- Huston, has received a letter from

bitable.

"Stop—one moment!" he cried. And the door was held ajar, and the simple or humble, was insignificant to him. Humanity possessed infinite charms as well as infinite variation while common sense pleaded the door was need afair, and the door was need afair, looked back through those brown movel developments; always varying; How long the trial went on was un- eyes, and in the memory they awakened his soul melted and grew piti-

"Why did you break my heart, Mon-ica?" he said slowly. Her head dropped. She had waited

"Dead," she said in a stiff, preathless way, as she clasped her tremb- me a pony.

He pushed her within his own room and rushed into hers. A mass of thought you happy. At least you had this world's good things, Moni-

"Oh, my dear," he said pitifully.

"I never heard from you -again, "It's all right now," he said cheer—she went on, brokenly. "And then ully. "And I'm thankful we I knew I must have offended you be-She came a step nearer and a sob

"Is that true? Hadn't you more be-

broke from her. "And yet it seems as if fate had a paper blew out, and the next thing planned this for us," he interpolated.

I saw was a sheet of flame running I saw was a sheet of flame running up alongside the window. Then with or without my will I was back in memory with you; treading the old ways, reliving the sweet hours. I sat here and dreamt and thought of you, and then I heard that piteous sobbing and—well, I had to speak, even though I pictured a stranger's grief. Not in my wildest dreams yours, Monica, or you! Why were you grieving so? For the sake

of that dead man?' He paused. They were closer to 'You are Julian Gray!" she cried each other now, and in that moment perhaps, in nature as was that very footgear in shape and size. The happy child—heart expectant of a tramp through London streets on the more terly obligious of purpose of purp

rest. I was tired of suffering. The

"Yes," he said. "About a million of them, I think." Such a world of memories—such a She looked up—smiling through her "That was so like the old Julian,"

she said. Then for a few seconds neither spoke.

His voice asked the next question. Why were you burning those letters to-night? Were they—his?"
"His? No! They were yours, Ju-

Nothing was left, and I Mr. Gordon, in which he says: tune.

night the desert is a paradise of purity! I wonder who are the worst offenders—women or men? I teemed far above mere handsomeness wonder if they suffer for us as they by men.

The laughed and put his arms about the laughed and put his arms about the slenger figure, and drew the maligned head down upon his breast ungenerous to press her for the truth, so he professed himself satisyou again, Monica," he whispered tion, one cannot be too careful to

### The Tears of Jesus

As man for man in charity; Oh! make Thy faithful long to reap "She is in No. 40," he told himWhile repeating his program of armShe tried again to thank him, but A conscience of humility.

And once again he seemed to chair and cigarette and reflection, Jubefore the coldness and hardness of By Thee a heavenly love to shine

And Jesu, guide our steps aright.

Saviour of mercies, Thou did'st weep As Intercessor when below; swept him from the frozen calm of In dust we plead Thee, ask Him keep Our lives secure; at least, to go Where all is unity-above-And sorrow meets the joy of love. -George Gwilym.

Cures .- Medical experiments have world. Touchiness, when it becomes shown conclusively that there are me- chronic, is a morbid condition of the dicinal virtues in even ordinary inward disposition. It is a selfplants growing up around us which love inflamed to the acute point. The give them a value that cannot be estimated. It is held by some that other place; to let men and things Nature provides a cure for every touch us through some new and per-Her head dropped. She had waited on this moment for years. Waited to explain, to extenuate, and yet the opportunity found her speechless.

The head dropped. She had waited disease which neglect and ignorance have visited upon man. However, this may be, it is well known that parmelee's Vegetable Pills, distilled ing numb from want of use. from the roots and herbs, are a sovereign remedy in curing all disorders

Boy-Grandpa, I wish you'd buy

### NINTH MONTH September

DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WREK	COLOR OF VESTMENTS	+ 1904 · +
1 2 3	T. F. S.	w. w. w.	S. Elizabeth of Portugal. S. Stephen, King. S. Philomena.
4 5 6 7 8 9	Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	W. W. W. W. W.	Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost  S. Rose of Viterbo. Vesper Hymn, "Jesu Coron S. Laurence Justinian. SS. Cyril and Methodius. S. Hadrian III., Pope. Nativity of the B. V. Mary. S. Sergius I., Pope. S. Hilary, Pope
12.75		Case da	Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost
11 12 13 14 15 16	Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	w. w. r. w. r. w.	Most Holy Name of Mary.  Augustine. Of the octave of the Nativity. Exaltation of the Holy Cross. Octave of the Nativity of the B. V. Mary. SS. Cornelius and Cyprian. Stigmata of St. Francis.
:110	18 14	1303	Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost
18 19 20 21 22 23 24	M. T. W. T. F. S.	w. r. w. r. w. r. w.	Seven Dolours of the B. V. Mary. Vesper Hymn, "O que undis lacrimarum."  SS. Januarius and Companions. S. Agapitus, Pope. Ember Day. Fast. S. Matthew, Apostle. S. Thomas of Villanova. Ember Day. Fast. S. Linus. Ember Day. Fast. B. V. Mary de Mercede.
25 26 27 28 29 30	Su. M. T. W. T.	r. r. r. r. w.	Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost S. Eustace and Companions. Vesper Hymn, "Deus S. Eusebius. [tuorum militum. SS. Cosmas and Damian. S. Wenceslaus. S. Michael. S. Jerome.

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Why the 1.0.F. Grows

The Western Canadian published at Manitou, Man., in its issue of July 21st, has the following article. It need only be said that the spirit in which the Rev. Mr. Gordon was dealt with is the same as that in which the Supreme Executive deals with all the members of the I.O.F.

"The Independent Order of Foresters deserve credit for honesty in dealing with members of the Order. ledgement.

Very carefully he put that slender, 12-buttoned, Louis-heeled bottine down beside its fellow; then he openied his own door and let himself into the comfortable fire-lit bedroom ne had ordered on his arrival that after-proon.

Very comfortable it looked and specially inviting to one who had long been travelling and knocking about the world, as had been the about the world, as had been the locked the ordeals that at present made up the c reumstance. They re-prove the life I chose, the life I cho make a declaration of date of birth She drew back a step, white and a further cheque for \$200 will be sent

throat and lungs. The fame of the fight it in its early stages.

The secret of a nappy life does 'not lie in the means and opportunities of indulging our weaknesses, but in knowing how to be content with what is reasonable, but time and strength may remain for the cultivation of our noble nature. When in the sixteenth century a

Polish embassy went to Rome for the purpose of obtaining relics for their churches, Pope Gregory XIII., in granting their request, said to them: Every handful of your soil might serve as a reliquary, for it is soaked with the blood of martyrs." Faith precedes repentance. Hope, not despair, is the mother of godly

sorrow. The goodness of God is before the badness of man. The Divine forgiveness antedates the human It is not until we see the sin. light shining above us that we bereceive strength to rise out of the gloom and climb upwards. There is a disease called "touchi-

ness,"-a disease which, in spite of its innocent name, is one of the grav-In Nature's Storehouse There Are est sources of restlessness in the

The Demon, Dyspepsia.-In older time it was a popular belief that demons moved invisibly through the ambient air, seeking to enter into men and trouble them. At the present day the demon, dyspepsia, is at nearer we approach its realization the There was a sudden dead silence.

There was thinking of them—the dead of the end in the oil is faryed out for an inch.

There was a sudden dead silence.

There was thinking of them—the dead to eat.

Boy—I was thinking of them—the one it seams way seeking had to eat.

Boy—I was thinking of them—the one it seams way seeking had to eat.

There was a sudden dead silence.

There was

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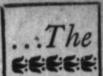
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Man's ideal is the truest expression of his nature, and the most potent agency in developing its powers. If the ideal we aspire to be below us,



### HOME CIRCLE \*\*\*\*\*

TO WHITEN LACES.

Laces and linens which have become yellow with age, or greatly soiled, can be whitened by folding them carefully and placing them in the sun to soak in a strong solution of borax and water. As the water is absorbed or clouded, add fresh water, and if the water becomes quite cloudy from the loosened dirt, pour in a new solution of borax and water. Turn the lace or linen at least once while it is whitening. In the warm weather the yellow is easily removed, though the soaking may continue two or three days and nights without injuring the most delicate fabrics. Care should be taken, however, in re-moving the lace when once it is It should be taken out folded, not squeezed, but unfolded carefully on folded towels, pinned out neatly and left in the sun to dry.

If the lace sticks to the bowl, let it soak off-don't try to pull it away.

A SECRET ABOUT BLANKETS.

A housewife whose blankets always retain their softness without shrinking gives the secret. Make a suds in a tub of any good soap, having the water hot. Dissolve in it a tablespoonful of borax. Around soiled spots on the blankets run threads so that they may be found after they are wet. Rinse the plankets up and down vigorously, rubbing only the marked spots. Never rub soap directly on them. Prepare another tub ! of hot soansuds and horax in the same way and put the blankets in Rinse them up and down in this for several minutes. Then rinse in hot water which has been softened with borax. Rinse through as many hot waters as necessary to remove all the soap. At the last, run blankets through the wringer. A hot day with a good breeze is the best for drying. Do not leave the blankets out until the dew falls or until the temperature goes down. They ought to come in before sunset.

QUEER CUSTOMS IN CHINA A feature in the life of the Celestial when at home, says the author of "Society in China," is the number of itinerant craftsmen who earn their livelihood on the street. Almost anything from the mending of a broken rice-bowl to the most elaborate queue dressing, may be obtained of one or another of these street travellers. Blacksmiths carry the imthem, the bellows so constructed as to serve also the purpose of a tool box, and a seat when "off duty."

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS. One who has tried it says scraped

raw potato is a satisfactory remedy for burns. When rugs show a decided tendency

to curl at the corners, sew an Lshaped piece of buckram on the un-Unused table linens should be washed at least once a year, thoroughly dried and refolded to prevent

yellowing and rotting where the folds If tincture of iodine is instantly applied where carbolic acid has touched the flesh no blister will result. The iodin should be applied

with a feather. The galvanized iron tubs can be cleaned by scrubbing with hot vineto remain on for a time, then wash

gar and soda, allowing the mixture in hot, strong soapsuds and wipe dry.

If flour is immediately put on oil

spilled where not wanted, in a few hours, if sufficient flour has been used, there will be no trace of it save in the oil-soaked flour, which burns Clean the rollers to the clothes-

wringer with kerosene and be careful to wipe off all superfluous oil from the cogs and crank that the clothes may not be soiled by oil that has been on the cogs. Dish cloths should be boiled often

with a pinch of soda in the water, but should not be used till simply a mass of lint. Dish towels should be scalded once a day and hung in the sunshine if possible.

If the starch is mixed with soapy water and a tablespoon of sugar added the iron will not stick and the goods will stay stiff longer, since sugar will not absorb moisture so readily as salt, which many use.

Where knobs from coffee-pot, teakettle and lids have fallen off, a substitute saving many a burn is easily put in place by a large or mediumsized cork on top into which a slender screw is driven from below.

A resourceful woman found it an advantage to cover the pad to the dining-table with white oilcloth, binding the edges with wide white tape. This lessens the soiling of the the

and is a great protector to polished surface of the table. In the room of the light sleeper have drop-curtains of dark green cheesecloth that can be suspended under the window shades, admitting air yet darkening the room sufficiently to prevent the early morning sun

from rousing one unnecessarily. Oil silk handkerchiefs or pieces of a peticoat (hemmed) make excellent dusting cloths.

Wooden clothespins will last much longer if boiled for fifteen minutes and dried slowly.

A solution of one part salt to four parts alcohol will remove grease spots from woollen goods. A double layer of brown paper on

the pantry shelf and kitchen table covered with oilcloth will enable the oilcloth to last longer.

One does not get so tired using the sewing-machine if only the right foot is placed entirely on the treadle. allowing but the toe of the left to touch the front edge.

A slimy sponge can be freshened to be good as new if put in a basin with 'a lemon cut in thin slices and then covered with boiling water and allowed to stand overnight.

If you are covering an entire floor with matting sew the breadths towith matting sew the breadths to-rether as you would carpet, only let the stitch of double thread be much er than for carpet.

vinegar is used with it. Put a fresh supply on until the stain disappears, then rinse in clear water.

Old stockings cut down the seam make excellent cloths for polishing little furniture and floors, as well as soft yet." iron-holders.

Gasoline put on stains on a white silk waist, followed by as much lump magnesia as the gasoline will take up, well rubbed fin, will generally remove the stains.

When grease is spilled on the kitchen table or floor, put cold water on it at once to prevent it soaking into the wood. It will quickly harden and can then be lifted with a

To remove soot from a carpet, sprinkle plenty of fine salt over and sweep along the grain of the carpet. Repeat until every trace of the soot is removed.

time it is applied to the cloth, to prevent the down working through the cloth.

When winds do blow and there frost in the air, put handkerchiefs, collars, cuffs and all small articles in the wash to dry in a pillow-case. The fabric is spared whipping by the wind, they will freeze dry and be quickly gathered for ironing.

When kid shoes have been wet and

become hardened, clean them at once and rub with castor oil. It is unwise to sprinkle a light carpet with tea leaves when sweeping, unless they have been first rinsed in water, for otherwise they are

apt to stain. Wash enamelled shoes with sweet As in my little bed I lie, milk, wiping with a dry cloth This Can find a bird, a house, a tree, gives them a good polish and will, Or anything I wish to see. it is said, prevent the leather crack- I only need to look about,

A gold belt or gold braid ornament may be cleaned by rubbing with a And very soon the eyes disclose, flannel dipped in powdered ammonia, to be had at any drug store. Polish with an old silk handkerchief.

### "My Old Kentucky Home"

(Story of the Origin of the Famous Song.)

The song was written by Stephen Collins Foster, a resident of Pennsylvania, while he and his sister were on a visit to Judge John Rowar, a short distance east of Bardstown, plements of their trade about with Kentucky. One beautiful morning, while the slaves were at work in Washington man to a Star reporter, the corn-field, and the sun was shin- |"I was witness to a little incident a man's jacket or shoes need repairing, he may hail a passing tailor or cobbler, and possibly employ the time while waiting with the services of an itinerant barber.

ing with a mighty splendor on the which had about it equal parts of humor and pathos, but which convinced me to a certainty that between a certain couple of little boys—one black and the other white—there was an homestead two young people— a brother and a sister. High up in the top of a tree was a mocking bird warbling its sweet notes. Over in which the white lad belonged were the hidden recess of a small brush about to go on a distant journey. the thrush's mellow song could be heard. A number of small negro children were playing not far away. When Foster had finished the first verse of the song, his sister took it from his hand, and sang in a sweet, mellow voice:

> Kentucky home; 'Tis summer, the darkies are gay; The corn-top's ripe and the meadow's

While the birds make music all the The young folks roll on the little

cabin floor, All merry, all happy, all bright; by 'n-by hard times comes a-knockin'

at the door-Then, my old Kentucky home, good-

On her finishing the first verse the mocking-bird descended to a lower branch. The feathery songster drew his head to one side, and appeared to be completely enraptured at the wonderful voice of the young singer. When the last sweet note died away upon the air, her fond brother sang in a deep, bass voice:

"Weep no more, my lady; oh, weep no more to-day; We'll sing one song for the old Kentucky home. For our old Kentucky home far

A few more days for to tote the weary load, No matter, 'twill never be light,

A few more days till we totter on the road-Then, my old Kentucky home, good-night."

The negroes had laid down their noes and rakes; the little tots had placed themselves behind the large sheltering trees, while the old black women were peeping around the corner of the house. The faithful old house-dog never took his eyes off the young singers. Everything was still; not even the stirring of the leaves seemed to break the wonder-

"They hunt no more for the 'possom and the coon On the meadow, the hill and the

They sing no more by the glimmer of the moon, On the bench by the old cabin door.

The day goes by like a shadow o'er the heart. With sorrow where all was delight:

The time has come when the darkies have to part-Then. my old Kentucky nome, good-night."

The head must bow and the back will have to bend Whereafter the darky may go: few more days and trouble all will

In the fields where the sugar-cane grow."

As the song was finished tears flowed down the old people's cheeks: the children crept from their hiding-place behind the trees, their faces wreathed in smiles; the mocking-bird and the thrush sought their homes in the thicket, while the old dog still moved from white goods by salt if (Ky.) Record.

# Children's

TOO SOON.

Small Bobby had met with a slight mishap, and was erying bitterly "Come here," said his mother, "and let me kiss away the tears." "W-wait a m-minute," sobbed the little fellow. "I ain't done c-crying

A SPORTY DONKEY.

The class was having lessons in natural history, and the teacher asked: 'Now, is there any boy here who can tell me what a zebra is?" Tommy—Yes sir; I can. Teacher—Well, Tommy, what is

Tommy-Please, sir, a zebra is donkey with a football suit on.

LESSON FROM FLIES.

It was in a country school and I their faces clean and then went on to tell how they rubbed their feet skirt as though to stop her. over their heads, as could often be seen by watching them. The last thing in the lesson was the question: "What lessons can boys and girls learn from the flies?" I asked the children to answer the question. Only one small boy ventured an answer, and that was, "To wash our faces with our feet."—Christian Register.

### WALL-PAPER.

(By Arthur Macy.) The paper on my chamber walls Has woods and rocks and waterfalls They are not really there, but I, And I can always pick them put. Sometimes I find a person's nose, And then I see a mouth begin, And just below there comes a chin.

And I discover little boats. And cows and horses, sheep and goats; And when my chamber is not dark It seems almost a Noah's ark. I'm sure it's very nice to be Among such pleasant company, And feel that I am not alone,

And when they're all of them in place

They form a perfect human face.

But in a world that's all my own. SCENE AT A RAILWAY STATION "Loitering in the Pennsylvania railway station one evening," said a

"As I could easily gather from the surrounding scenes the family to "The black boy and his pale-faced chum came into the station hand in hand. There seemed to be a sort of David and Jonathan affection between them.

"Well, the time came to board the train and the two had to be separat-Then there was a howl that "The sun shines bright in the old might have been heard for blocks. The youngsters rushed into each other's arms and exchanged innumerable kisses. I watched the entire proceeding, and when the train started saw the little white boy with his head out of the car window, while the poor little darkey, crving with all his might, looked as helpless and forlorn as a mariner marooned on a desert island.

"I felt sincerely sorry for him when he was led away by some ladies and gentlemen, who were also taking leave of the departing family.'

THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

The following convenient rhyme will enable people to remember eas- into his buggy and climbed in. Then ily the seven wonders of the world. he drove on at a furious rate, mut-

The Pyramids first, which in Egypt were laid: Next Babylons Garden for Amytis The sunlight was streaming across made: Then Mausolus' Tomb of affection and

guilt: Fourth the Temple of Diana, in Epbesus built: The Colossus of Rhodes, cast in brass in a big arm chair.

to the sun: Sixth Jupiter's Statue, by Phidias The Pharos of Egypt, last wonder of

Or Palace of Cyrus, cemented with Ses, it was just plucky of you.

gold. It would also puzzle many people I?" said Dolly. to name the seven men of Greece. ander, Thales, Pittacus and Cleobu-

### DOLLY BRANDON. "If I had a boat," said Dolly

lus.-National Advocate.

Brandon, "I know what I'd name it." "The Princess Gladiola, or something else romantic," said Tom. + shows what you know about leaves seemed to break the wonder-ful silence. Again the brother and sister took hold of the remaining notes, and sang in sweet accents:

| Shows what you know about naming boats! Nobody ever gives a boat a boy's name. You ought to give it a girl's name, a beautiful one, after somebody that's done something fine."

"Oh, Tom," said Dolly, wistfully, "I do hope you'll win the race!" ...ished her own name was beautiful; she wished she had done something fine. How lovely it would be to have a boat named after her.
"Hello, Jeff!" said Tom; "where have."—L. Porter in Home Compan-

did von come from?" A tall, blond boy came through the "Hello! How are you getbushes. ting on?"

Tom looked about his tools and odd pieces of work. "Well, I declare, I forgot the two wooden braces. Dol-They're in the barn. Run and get them, like a good girl, and get back as quick as ever you can! I'd go myself, but there isn't time. The boats have all got to be enter-

ed this evening, you know."
But Dolly was already out of the boat, rushing away towards home. denominations, harvests, trade, etc., at hand in a concise, and handy fence and was afraid of the cows, Dolly decided to run back with the braces through the meadow and down nast Tilly's cabin, because that was the quickest way. When she got within sight of Tilly's cabin, there Record. was Tilly running up the road way- of the I.O.F., Temple Building, To-ronto, Ont.

"Aw, Miss Dolly, honey! Please ma'am, fotch the doctah; Jinny up-sot de presarve kettle an' mos' burn herself to deaf. Run right quick, whiles I try to hesh her cryin'. dassen't leabe her."

"Oh, Tilly," said Dolly, with panting breath, "I'm sorry, but I can't." de brook way. Hit's de quickes'!
Run right quick, honey! Oh, my po'
chile! My po' little Jinny!"

Dolly stood irresolute. If the boat weren't finished and it was her fault, what would Tom say? "Oh, Tilly, what made Jinny do it?" she said. "I wish she hadn't." But she was hiding the braces in the blackberry tangle, and was off across the meadow toward Doctor Carter's home, Tilly calling after her, "God bless you, honey!

It was a long way, but she hurried on. When she got to the brook she found it much swollen, and the log When she got to the brook she bridge had been swept away. The water surged and gurgled and ran on smooth again. She followed the bank, trying to find a place to cross. The sunlight was getting mellow and late. Tom must be wondering by this time. She could not go for was hearing my little second reader class. The lesson that day was a go back to Tom. There was no story about flies, their curious ways bridge across the brook, anyway, In making down pillows go over the wrong side of the case with an iron rubbed well with beeswax each story said that flies always kept started back through the woods. A long blackberry vine caught at her dear!" she said, "what shall I do?" She turned at last and ran back to the brook. She tried to test the depth of the water with her foot.
and splashed on through. The swift
water tugged at her clothes, and,
more than all, she was afraid, very much afraid. She got to the other bank at last, and scrambled up, muddy and forlorn. The woods looked dark ahead of her. She ran on, cold and afraid—up the little hill, then to the woods' edge, and there was Dr. Carter's house. At the gate was Dr. Carter's "Jim," mending the fence.

"Oh, Jim!" cried Dolly, her teeth chattering, "run and tell Dr. Carter to come over to Tilly's cabin. Little Jinny's hurt.'

Then she splashed into the stream, catching her breath as she went. What did it matter about there being no bridge? Tilly had trusted her to get the doctor. The water was deeper than she thought. Half wav across the stream she stood shivering and ready to turn back. Then she went on and slipped a little; then the current caught her and she went down, but scrambled up again, "Eless gracious, missy, what is you done?" said Jim.

"Oh, I came through the brook beit was quickest. Run, Jim, cause quick as ever you can, please.' Dolly watched Jim a moment while he ran toward the house, then she started back-not by the woods this time far the sun was almost down, and she dared not. She must go back by the long way. She hurried on. The wind made her clothing cling to her icily. By and by she began to feel weak, and her head swam. When she got to Pilly's cabin she called out that Doctor was coming and then took the braces from the blackberry thick-The evening was beginning to

darken. A little more, however, and the path to the river would come in sight. She looked up. Tom and Jeff were coming across the hill. "Tom! Tom!" she called, "here are the braces." "I don't want them," called Tom,

sharply. "It's too late! There's

no use now! I can't get the boat done, and it's your fault! I'm going over to Jeff's." "Oh, Tom!" called Dolly, but her voice somehow felt smothered. Then she forgot to be brave any longer. She looked after Tom and Jeff, then

sat down on a stone and sobbed and sobbed, and could not stop. Later, old Doctor Carter, driving by, drew rein and looked down at what seemed to be in the dusk a heap of bebraggled clothing by the roadside. Then he got out and stoop-

ed over a very limp little figure.
"Pon my soul!" said he stooping closer, near-sightedly, "if it isn't Dolly Brandon!" He took the limp little body up in his arms. "Wet as a drowned rat! 'Pon my honor, I believe the world's gone mad!" He bundled the silent little figure

tering to himself. Dolly looked around her bewildered. the red-and-white checks of the quilt on the big bed in her mother's room. She did not quite know where she was. Her head felt so strange and

Then there was Tom sitting light. "Hello, Dolly! are you awake?" Tom got up and leaned over her gently. "Say, Doll, I didn't mean to be so dreadfully cross about the

"Oh, Tom, I was too late, wasn't "Don't you bother," said Tom. "I

They were Solon, Bias, Chilo, Perididn't know. I thought you had ander, Thales, Pittacus and Cleobupoked. Jinny is better, and that's because you got the doctor." Dolly lav still a moment, then she turned to him wistfully. "What name did you choose?" she asked.

> know." "Did vou?" Somehow her throat felt tight again. "But I went down this morning and scraped it off."

"The Rowena, in 'Ivanhoe,' you

"Oh, Tom, why?" "I've painted it all over again, and she looks fine, I've called her The Dolly Brandon." "Oh, Tom," said Dolly, breathless-

ly, "you haven't!" But Tom only nodded his head wisely and pressed his lips in that funny

### A Canadian Booklet

The Independent Order of Foresters have issued a little booklet called "National Facts and Figures," which should be in the hands of everyone who desires to have all the facts as to Canada's territory, resources, commerce, mines, railways, education, canals, militia, religious

# THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

# BENEDICTINE SALVE

This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS or BLOOD POISONING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases.

### A FEW TESTIMONIALS

### RHEUMATISM

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

Toronto, Sept. 18, ases.

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, 1991 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 to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1961. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,—After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days. I want out on the street again and now, after using it just over me 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 rhoumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, 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 testimonial as to the cacy 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 an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a advertised, without receiving any benefit

PILES 7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901.

Yours respectfully,

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

Yours sincerely, JOS. 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 intense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

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

With the Boston Laundry.

MRS. SIMPSON.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimontal. 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 completely 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. It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE.

### **BLOOD POISONING**

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 amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve, and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. I was also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, without relief. Your salve is a sure cure for blood-poisoning.

Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

MISS M. L. KEMP.

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 enough as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough 72 Wolseley street, City.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

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 symptome of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to J. SHERIDAN. 34 Queen street Fast.

### JOHN O'CONNOR LOS KING STREET

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R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY, MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE

LOCAL AGENT 10SEPH COOLAHAN

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1904.

### TIME TO STOP IT.

The Mail and Empire has started the Conservative - press in Ontario soon, inasmuch as it is confidently yelping at Hon. L. P. Brodeur, whom asserted that the Russians have got at accuses of urging French-Canadians together a huge camp of veteran to a racial union against Ontario.

was the guest in this city of the twenty years ago they retrieved a Empire Club, upon which occasion he long series of disasters by overdelivered a notable speech advocat- throwing Osman Pasha and forcing ing union, brotherhood, amity and him to surrender unconditionally. all the good elements of higher citi- The Japanese are such fanatics that zenship among the different races and they are unlikely to act as the brilcreeds that go to make up the Cana- liant Turkish commander did, and clian people. That speech appealed the outlook is for one of the most to ourselves so strongly at the time sanguinary and ferocious battles in that we published its complete text the whole history of warfare. Engfor the information and pleasure of lish opinion is at last beginning to many among our readers. We knew come round to the German and that the sentiments uttered by Mr. French view of this war, which is Brodeur were not intended simply to that a Japanese final victory would please his Toronto audience, but that break down the natural rampart se- to the coming Canadian elections, they represented his most earnest as- parating the yellow race from west- warns Mr. Chamberlain not to exgirations as a public man, as well ern civilization. But European as the convictions of the great bulk trade will have to reckon with Japan Wilfrid Laurier, it declares, is easily of the French-Canadian people.

have us understand, however, that world to-day are England, Germany a few weeks ago was the most out-Mr. Brodeur is a hypocrite and a and the United States. The first spoken criticism which has been ofdisturber; and we are to credit this named does the biggest share of the fered to the hollow scheme of estabsimply upon its own assertion that trade of the Far East. Japan is lishing the British Empire on a 10he is so. Unfortunately our con- coming into the manufacturing world per cent. basis. temporary is a sorry moniter. Its of a certainty and will ultimately This is all right. But the vital that of a free libeler of Frenchthat of a free libeler of Frenchwould hasten events to the danger becoming Premier of Great Britain

Waterford. Through the help of willing hands, the present Abbey of Mount Melleray—replacing Scrahan —

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Would hasten events to the danger becoming Premier of Great Britain Canadians, towards the end of pro- would hasten events to the danger becoming Premier of Great Britain moting an unpatriotic agitation in of England. Ontario. Perhaps it has taken the whip into the other hand now to demonstrate its versatility as starter. The Peterborough Review thinks the Mr. Foster and others to meddle in deavor to revive it.

tax-payers at the present writing to All is well that ends well. the tune of over a million dollars, and we are promised further heavy additions to this charge.

The administration of the Fair al-

elling clothes it should assume at fects Ireland. least some of the liberality that es- We have on the one hand the forsentially belongs to the Canadian Na- mer Tories and landfords making tional character. The Register does friendly advances to the Irish people mot ask that any part of the patron- and speaking of their right to selfage be taken from the wire-pullers government with increasing sympawho have so long identified them- thy. We have on the other hand, selves with it. That would be prac- any hope of the old Tories returning tically as impossible as to expect Ca- to power threatened by Mr. Chamtholics to get a fair show in the berlain, who is as traitorous to Mr. service of the corporation of this Balfour as he ever was to the late city. No, Toronto is truly a little Mr. Gladstone, with this difference Belfast in the attitude of its Cor- only, that the moment has not yet poration towards Catholics as citi- arrived for coming into the open zens. But Catholics are, neverthe- and striking down the second Preless, public-spirited enough to shield mier he has deserted. And we have the reputation of their city from too also the great Liberal party, full of much advertisement of this unworthy hope and receiving every day greater corporate characteristic. It is not proof of the return of popular conthe fault of the citizens as a whole. fidence to their standard. So the corporation and the exhibition pearances of better citizenship.

at was frequently brought to our expect the offer of a satisfactory upon their "exalted mission." Such a school commissioner and also a meattention that the names of Catholics I ill ending the Irish question for a journalist is Mr. Arkell, Paris cor- dical examiner for the Catholic Or- Church. Irishmen have a sincere rewere somewhat conspicuously absent ever as one calling both for moral respondent of the London "Daily der of Foresters and the Knights of the and material interest on the part of the material interest on the part of the directors' guests. Now these lists were not chosen according to any recognized order of precedence. They were picked out according to the fancy of some individuals or individuals or the Beard. They occasionally interest on the part of the part of the published daily lists of the and material interest on the part of the part of the part of the part of the proposition. He published daily lists of the and material interest on the part of the country of the published daily lists of the and material interest on the part of the country of the published daily lists of the and material interest on the part of the Columbus. Dr. Quirk is a devoted staunchness of his devotion to Mr. Gladstone and the cause of Home men of his profession in the province. The high honor conferred upon him has been gracefully borne for the cause of Home men of his profession in the province. The high honor conferred upon him has been gracefully borne for two years and his re-election for a the first derivation of the London "Daily der of Foresters and the Knights of the Columbus. Dr. Quirk is a devoted staunchness of his devotion to Mr. Arkell, who is a Catholic, has defended the Religious Orders of profession in the province. The high honor conferred upon him has been gracefully borne for the cause of Home men of his profession in the province. The high honor conferred upon him has been gracefully borne for two years and his re-election for a the cause of Home men of his profession in the province. The high honor conferred upon him has been gracefully borne for two years and his certain the cause of Home men of his profession in the province. The high honor conferred upon him has been gracefully borne for two years and his certain the cause of Home men of his profession in the province. The high honor conferred upon him has b were somewhat conspicuously absent ever as one calling both for moral respondent of the London "Daily der of Foresters and the Knights of gard for Lord Ripon for the

could not be supposed to represent of course conjecture. But to this the cruelty of the Government toany body or anything in the public, most British politicians have made wards the Orders-a cruelty which, as industrial or business life of the up their minds that Mr. Redmond is M. Leon Chaine says in his recent THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING CO community. And these names were virtually assured of winning a Home book on the French Catholics and mixed in with representative ones. Rule Pill from the next Parliament their troubles, exceeds that of the From first to last we noticed only of Great Britain. two Catholic names.

Now attention is not called to this somewhat conspicuous contrast through any desire for future recognition, but simply to illustrate the hopeless narrowness of that class of deck-Rousseau and criticize with viand reproach Toronto suffers from constitute the only element in the the work done by M. Combes. community deserving of that unlovely epithet Hogtown, sometimes indisby outsiders,

### THE WAR.

The Japanese advance northward over Manchuria continues to be ressed with unabated vigor. Russians, having given way at Liao Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers Yang, are evidently prepared to repeat like tactics at Mukden, which is now threatened. Unless the Japanese possess some mysterious means of repairing their heavy losses from conflict and fatigue, they will find themselves matched in numbers and outdone in preparation very troops at Harbin to turn the tide of It is not long since Mr. Brodeur war and crush the foe. Seven and in any event. The three great de- the first statesman of Greater Bri-The Mail and Empire would now partmental store-keepers of the tain, and his interview in The News

### THAT BARRIE EPISODE.

in the French-English cockpit. It is account written in the Register of our affairs. The people of Canada really time to say that this descript the recent visit of the 57th Regiment can mind their own affairs and Mr. It cannot do the Board any harm. It paired. tion of political sport has gone out to Barrie was imposed upon us by a Chamberlain's Canadian lieutenants is the privilege of Boards, collectiveof favor in Ontario in late years, sorehead. This is not so. There will find this out in good time. and Hon. R. L. Borden in his Ontar- was nothing sensational in the narraio tour just begun would do well to tive. It was a mere recital of cirremind his journalistic friends that cumstances. The Barrie papers also they do him no service when they en- related many of these circumstances in their accounts of the visit, which they, however, looked upon as a sea-EXHIBITION EXCLUSIVENESS. son of pure joy. The proceedings Simply in their capacity of tax- were well intended, no doubt; and in simple elementary fact is entirely and his well-known interest in all payers the people of Toronto have their capacity of hosts the Barrie ignored, in a campaign which has that pertains to the welfare of Enggrounds for taking a somewhat cri- people took everything by way of tical interest in the affairs of the an- frolic. Or if not, they but followed mual exhibition. The finances of the the fashion of all modern belligerents enterprise are the business of the and came up smilingly the day after. ernment and the Vatican, the cause sibilities of properly elected trustees;

### JOHN REDMOND'S VISIT.

Elsewhere we publish the dates and details of the coming visit of Mr. most from its inception has been John Redmond, Chairman of the Irish to some extent a patronage trust Parliamentary Party, and his fellow separation of Church and State seems for two powerful vote-pulling So- envoys, to the United Irish League to be interpreted to mean the supcieties whose members operating up- on this continent, as well as to all pression of the Church, except so far on the wires of municipal politics, sympathizers with the cause of Home gather in all the jobs and pickings Rule for Ireland. Toronto, Ottawa ed away from principles, and has beand Montreal have extended invita- come a struggle in which all the for-In late years the Toronto Fair tions and have shown again the unces of the Church are arrayed against urday, but during Saturday night has been aspiring to greater things, faltering fidelity of the Irish resiand asserting its right to recognidents of the chief centres of Canadian the strange spectacle of a republic of tion as a Dominion and National Ex- population to the national aspira- diversified creeds meddling authorita- away yesterday as the result of a thus be working not only for your hibition. That is all well and good: tions of the country of their fore- tively in religious affairs. as is also the success that has at- fathers. The present is an opportended the higher ambition of last tune and most interesting time to year and this. But according as the listen to an authoritative statement Fair expands beyond its civic swad- about the political outlook as it af-

The situation is, indeed, a most exmay keep their loaves and fishes for traordinary one and is watched with the exclusive brethren, but they would the closest attention by the children | There are many Catholics in the lose nothing by adopting some ap- of Ireland all the world over. Mr. journalistic profession whose work for 15 years, and has attained an eral years filled the high position Redmond will probably name the par- must be considered worthy of the exalted position in the estimation of of Grand Master of the Freemason During the Exhibition just closed to from whom he and his followers praise bestowed by the present Pope his townsmen. He is a civil com- of England, as Lord Ripon resigned

on us in all its startling originality. tholic schools has not been found by ward after the accession upon his 000,000 sterling. pull with Laurier, aud stories equally as good. But it remains for humor and without any racy flavor Citeaux or with the Benedictines. at all. The correspondent of The Dom Wyart was head of the Order Chicago Tribune fathers it, and goes practically founded by the venerable the length of saying that he read it Abbot de la Rauen, of La Trappe, in the printed speech of a political whence the name Trappists. In 1793 orator. The story was that Queen some of the monks of Melleray, in Victoria murdered Sir John Thomp- Drittant, owing to persecutions, found son with her own hand because he a temporary refuge at Luluorth Casleft the Methodist church to become tle, Dorsetshire, but they were ena Catholic. The habitant audience abled to return to France in 1817, recording angel. We wonder is there Irish. Owing to the renewed perseenough credulity in Chicago to swal- cution of 1830, Dom Vincent Ryan, low it.

pect much help in this campaign. Sir

upon an issue between the political parties in Canada. It appears that he has been advised by Mr. Tarte,

The Globe summarizes very impartially the situation in France in the following paragraph:

"Under any logical conception republicanism every critical of gov-right to advocate any form of gov-right to advocate any form of govresulted in the suppression of cleri- lish-speaking Catholics there. He cal schools in all parts of France. The result is a warm and bitter controversy between the French Govof the Church being naturally espoused by the clergy and a large part of the laity, both in and out of the republic. The suppression of the religious schools is really a confession that the republic does not sustain the principles of individual liberty on which republicanism is based. as it is acceptable to the Government of the day. The discussion has driftment. And other nations marvel at

In connection with the death in Rome of Dom Sebastian Wyart, head ago, and entering the Western Asof the Cistercians, and who was for- surance Company had been appointmerly a Pontifical Zouave, fighting ea, while still quite young, a position he subsequently in the Franco-German held until his appointment as local war, a correspondent of the Paris manager of the Manchester Company. Univers writes to correct the state- A widow and three children, Charles ment made in that paper to the effect that Saint Bernard was the brother, Henry Boomer, and Mrs. first Abbott of Citeaux, the famous Barker, a sister, of Cleveland, sur-Cistercian monastery in France, It vive. Mr. Boomer had been a memwas Saint Robert of Molesmes, who ber of the Royal Canadian Yacht was the first Abbot of Citeaux. St. the Church of the Redeemer. Bernard entered the monastery as a novice under the third Abbot, Ste- ternoon at 3 o'clock phen Harding. A year after his profession as a religious, Saint Bernard Honor for an Aylmer Catholic Physician He bore a prominent part, in promotwas sent to Clairvaux, where he founded the monastery of which he became Abbot, but he was never Ab- C.M., of Aylmer, Que., was elected bot of Citeaux. The correspondent on Wednesday for the third time of the Univers also points out that Governor of the College of Physi- the Alabama Convention after its reit is quite wrong to call the Monks clans and Surgeons of the Province jection by the American Senate. of Citeaux "Bernardins," for nothing tricts of Ottawa and Pontiac, in the justifies that title.

Goths and Lombards who of old hunted the monks from their abbeys. the same place.

spare the memory of the late Walmunicipal politicians in this city that gor Father Maumus, the Dominican, local authorities are imposing upon serious operation in one of the city still dominates the field. They are who has defended the memory of the responsible for the worst handicap ex-Premier. M. Francis Coppee, the with regard to building and mainter the catholic managers obligations with regard to building and mainter the catholic managers obligations with regard to building and mainter the catholic managers obligations are supported by the catholic managers obligations with regard to building and mainter the catholic managers obligations are supported by the catholic managers oblig poet and academician, makes Waldeck- tenance that make the financial bur- Tracy is a professional nurse at Rooutside her own boundaries. They Rousseau thoroughly responsible for den heavier than ever. The Bishop chester, N.Y., and her many friends of Newport is appealing for £20,- here will be glad to learn that she 000 to save the Catholic schools in The Ottawa Evening Journal pub- Glamorganshire and Monmouthshire. criminately applied to the whole city lishes an interesting account of the The abbot of Downside estimates the personnel and achievement of the Ot- need of some dozen schools with West Lorne over Sunday and gave a tawa Improvement Commission as which he is connected at £17,000. well as the work in contemplation. In Salford over £100,000 is required. Credit is given to several members In Liverpool the increase in the anof the commission who are Catholics, nual expenditure is £5,000 a year. two children, af North Dakota, are Magistrate O'Keefe, Charles Murphy, Father Seed states that his voluntary barrister, Sir William Kingston and effort has been doubled by the Act. Stephen E. O'Brien, the secretary of Clearly the financial salvation that was expected when the English Coun- iting his home here during vacation. ty Councils were given the whole dir- has resumed his studies at the As-The American invasion is surely up- ection of secular education in the Ca-We have heard of the French-Canadian all. Rev. H. Lucas, S.J., estimates habitant who congratulated King Ed- the total need of the schools at £1,-

> Dom Sebastian Wyart, Abbot-Genthe great American liar to add to eral of the reformed Cistercians, or the list one which is both devoid of Trappists, had no connection with the Prior, and his compatriot, Brother Malachy, got permission from The London Daily News, referring the Abbot to found a house in Ireland. Melleray was suppressed on September 28th, 1831, and the Irish monks were brutally expelled on November 8th, finding a home at the near Killarney. In May, 1832, Dom Vincent Ryan was given, at a nominal rental, a vast tract of land known at the base of the Knockmealdown mountains, near Cappoquin, County Waterford. Through the help of willas Scrahan ("a rough, barren place") interview with Cardinal Gibbons.

> > Father Whelan, pastor of St. Pat- er to assist the university,' said the ly, and of their members, individually, to expect criticism, which, if helpful and intelligent, is all for the best. Father Whelan has an intimate con- man funds. nection with the separate schools of of Ottawa, more intimate than an average pastor would have, because of his long years spent in the capital or any other pastor, is not likely to interfere with the duties and responand if the criticism was warm it was of course well meant.

### Death of James Boomer Local Manager of Manchester Insurance

Company Mr. James Boomer, local manager of the Manchester Assurance Company, died at his residence, 9 Prince and always ready to defend and pro- engaged L. R. Woodcroft, a member Arthur avenue, Tuesday morning. Mr. Boomer had been at his office on Sat- degenerate heirs. In spite of the dif- of the choir. Mr. Woodcroft is at stomach. Medical aid was summoned, but he failed to rally and passed the certain knowledge that you will upon his new duties. hemorrhage.

Deceased, who was a most popular agent, was born in Toronto 55 years Boomer of the Western Assurance, Club, and the Granite Club, and of

The funeral will take place this af-

Edward Langton Quirk, M.D., of Quebec. He represents the dis-

and has been practising in that town er because his lordship had for sev-

### STRATFORD

An engagement of much interest is that of Miss Mary Hergatt of Waterloo, formerly of this city, to Mr. Alfred Fischer, a popular young man of

The Michigan Catholic, of Detroit, fich., says: "Mrs. Mary Rutledge French Catholic journalists do not experience some of the troubles they turned from Rochester, N.Y., where tor of the Stratford Advertiser. Mrs has so far recovered as to be able to be conveyed to her beautiful private residence on Alexander avenue.

Rev. Chas. E. McGee, P.P., was in masterly discourse before an immense congregation at the opening of the new church there. Mr. Joseph McGowan and wife and

in the city visiting the home of the former, after an absence of nine vears. Mr. J. J. Blair, who has been vis-

sumption College, Sandwich.

### **Barrie Correspondence**

Mr. J. D. McDonald is home vacation from Harrisburg.

Miss Doran of Buffalo is spending a while at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Doran, Midhurst. Mrs. Creary of New Orleans is welcome visitor in town.

Miss McDonald of New York is visiting the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Donald McDonald, Bradford street Miss L. Cashman of Orillia is attending the Barrie Model School.

Mr. D'Alton Brown, C.E., has secured the position of draughtsman in the Barrie foundry. The Forty Hours Devotions were commenced here on Sunday in St.

### close Tuesday evening. University

In the early part of last week there were alarming rumors about the financial standing of the Catholic Uni- been guilty of any mean plays, winversity having been seriously affected ning the respect of all. They won by the failure of a well-known finantemporary monastery of Rathmore, cier who had the handling of large sums belonging to the university. We are glad to be able to state that trict. The Havelock team played these rumors were not well founded, as will be seen from the following but they thought they could turn the

Waterford. Through the help of will- did not leel any anxiety over the lock team thinking ture of the Catholic University in lock team thinking. of that city. "I shall do everything in my pow-

rick's Church, Ottawa, has been say- Cardinal. 'My interest in its success ing some pretty severe things of the and prosperity is well known. There need be no apprehension that the ronto, refereed the second half. Separate School Board of that city work of the university will be im-'There will be no diminution of

usual and the courses will go on during the year precisely as if there had been no shrinkage in the Wagga-"There is money belonging to the rocher, university which was not in the

### Pilgrims from France at Rome

hands of Mr. Waggaman.'

priests and nuns. The Pontiff, in re- Dance; plying to an address, said the reception was the most important, being the first French pilgrimage to visit Rome since the conflict between France and the Vatican.

The Pope thanked the pilgrims for deeds, thus risking having to make considerable sacrifices.

He added: "You descendants of the lack of tuition has resulted. and always generous minded, with own happiness, but for the prosperity of your country.

all that has happened, most dear to church, combined with preseverance, our heart. If necessary, we are rea- St. Joseph's choir will be able to dy to endure again sufferings to ensure the greatness of your country."

### Lord Ripon Entertains the Prince

The Marquis of Ripon is at pre-

sent entertaining the Prince of Wales ago, then Earl de Grey and Ripon, he was Under Secretary for War, and when Mr. Gladstone formed his first Adminstration in 1868, he took office as Lord President of the Council. ing the passage into law of the Ballot Bill, and earned his marquisate by his distinguished services in compos ing differences between the United States and England on the subject of by an announcement that Lord Ripon had been received into the Catholic Dr. Quirk is a native of Aylmer, Church. The surprise was the great-

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### PETERBOROUGH'S TEMPERANCE ATHLETES

### Catholic Tetotallers Win Lacrosse Cup Without Losing a Game

Peterborough, Sept. 10.-The T.A.S. lacrosse team finished their long string of wins yesterday when they defeated the Havelock team by the score of 3-2, after a hard-fought believed this yarn, says the Chicago the Community then being over half Mary's church, at high mass, and will fight. They have not lost a single game this season, and the Trent Valley League trophy goes to them False Rumors About the Catholic after many hard games. The team have practised hard during the sea-

son, and there is not a team in the league that regretted to see them win as they are all boys who have been brought up here, and they have never out the district comprising Port Hope, Millbrook and Hastings, and Havelock won out the eastern dis-

Whitty, of Sterling, referred this half. In the third quarter neither team scored, and each tallied one in the

last quarter, leaving the score 3-2. Mr. Graydon, of the Chippewas, To-Following was the T.A.S. team Goal, O'Brien; point, Boyle; cover, Mahoney; 1st defence, W. Donovan; its work, students will be taken as 2nd defence, Meagher; 3rd defence. Crowley; centre, W. Parnell; 3rd home, J. Gorham; 2nd home, H. Donovan; 1st home, W. Judd; outside home, J. McCabe; inside home, De-

### St. Francis Sanctuary Boys

At a meeting of the members of the above named society the officers of last term were re-elected, which are Rome, Sept. 8.—The Pope to-day as follows: President, Jas. Mcreceived 1,500 French pilgrims mostly Carron; Vice-President, Lawrence Sec.-Treas., Arthur Grossi; Librarian, William Kelly.

### St. Joseph's Choir, Hamilton

Hamilton, Sept. 12.-Since the the loyalty and devotion they had death of Rev. Father Hinchey a few manifested not only in words but by years ago, the choir of St. Joseph's church has been without a leader, and the usual effect which follows the sons of France, who were unreserved- present pastor, Rev. Father Gehl, ly faithful to the Church, unreserved- since taking office, has decided that ly devoted to the chair of St. Peter a brushing up is necessary, and has mote truth and goodness will not be of his congregation, to take charge fculties and sacrifices which, especial- present engaged in the choir of the is about ended, and he will then enter

Miss McHenry, the present organst, will continue in that capacity. It is thought with the addition of "France is always, notwithstanding a number of young vocalists from the make a showing with the other church choirs of the city.

### Bishop of Dijon Resigns

Rome, Sept. 6 .- In private audience with the Pope to-day Mgr. Le at Studley Royal for the shooting. Dijon. The Vatican authorities con-Nordez resigned the Bishopric of Lord Ripon has been all his life a sider this an answer to the speech of staunch Liberal. Nearly fifty years Premier Combes at Auxerre Sunday

It was the summoning to Rome of the Bishop of Dijon and the Bishop of Laval by the Vatican for trial without consulting the French Govern-ment which led to the rupture of relations between France and the Vati-

### Rolph - Hughes

On Saturday, September 3rd, Miss Anna Clementina Hughes was married great sensation was caused in 1874 to Mr. Harold Rolph. Rev. Father Cruise officiated

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### MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE

(From our own correspondent.)

THE CITY CATHOLIC SCHOOLS. The Catholic schools, which opened last week, established a record never equalled in the number of pupils registered in five days. In many of the schools as high as two hundred more were registered than for the corresponding term last year. In some schools the second day of the opening, pupils had to be refused admit-tance. As there will be another influx this week, a serious difficulty will present itself to find accommodation for all. In the junior de-partments of the Catholic Commissioners' Schools, there is the danger of over-crowding by putting from six-ty to one hundred in the low classes, and such classes are nothing more or less than nurseries. How can one teacher do justice to such large numbers. The teacher is not a human machine. Add to this drawback another great one, that of no ventilation in the class-rooms, and you have an idea of what a teacher in Montreal has to experience. It is no "soft snap" as many imagine. The hours may be short, but to suf-

fer from impure air and fatigue from 9 o'clock a.m. until 4 o'clock p.m., of teachers and pupils are put to such a severe strain, and attended with

evil consequences. ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL.

Patrick's Parochial School, opened in the building lately used in connection with the so-called Catholic High School, is now an assured success. The second day of the opening of the school, the new director, Rev. Bro. Prudent, had to refuse pupils. During the week over one hundred were refused admission. On Sunday the green flag of Old Erin gaily flew to the breeze from the school, and the sign "St. Patrick's School," shown brightly, both proclaiming that the school of the Parent Irish Parish was on the highroad to success. The sons of St. John Baptist de La Salle will raise the Standard of the School, and under the well-known educator and director, Rev. Bro. Prudent, old St. Patrick's will be still in the front as she has always has been, and will even aspire to higher and greater honor than in the past. The educa-tion of our Irish Catholic children still needs looking after in other parishes, and it would be well to fol-

AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. The largest congregation of children ever assembled at St. Patrick's Church was within its walls on Sunday last. It was a sight that made the heart of the good pastor, Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, glad. At the High Mass Rev. Dr. Luke Callaghan officiated. Rev. W. H. Fitz-Henry, C.S.C., St. Laurent College, preached an eloquent sermon on the many lessons that may be learnt from the Gospel of the day. Charity, and humility formed the chief virtues. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the children of the parish made their ju-bilee visits to St. James' Cathedral. At 3.30 St. Patrick's T.A. and B. Society held their regular monthly Three new members were At 4.30 the members of the Holy Name Society assembled. An excellent sermon was preached by Rev. Father Patterson, South Bos-

low the noble example set by old St.

At 7.15 Vespers were sung Solemn Benediction given.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHAPEL

The new chapel, dedicated to Our Lady of Lourdes, in connection with St. Patrick's Church, was solemnly blessed by Rev. Father M. Callaghan, P.P., on the 8th inst. He said the first mass at which 125 persons as-sisted, this number being the seating capacity of the new chapel. The chapel is all simplicity and elegance. The money is being supplied by private contribution without being an extra tax on the parish. In this chapel mass may be said by a priest too delicate in health to go to the church.

### Thoroughness in Washing

No Stained Edges on Shirt-bands or Cuffs when returned from

New Method Laundry

87-189 Parliament St. Toronto.

A Requiem Mass may be said when it will class with a nuptial mass. So-dalities may meet there.

THE IRISH DELEGATES COMING Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, P.P., St. Patrick's, speaking at the High Mass, in reference to the visit of John Redmond and party to Mon-treal, said that the hoped that the coming reception would be worthy of the gentlemen who will visit us, and the object they have in view. "It the gentlemen who will visit us, and the object they have in view. "It deep interest in his concerns and ever remember the motto that "honesty is the best policy." If more economy and less extravagance, more the hetterment of the old land is not sobriety and less intemperance were practiced, if the atmosphere of the dead in the New World. It is no exdead in the New World. It is no exaggeration to affirm that the love for the Irish envoys in the city of New York. The reception to be given them here will have its importance, if attended in numbers, and by men of vantages derived thereby, if ever influence." The meeting held at 3.30 rived, they tend to impoverish

HIS LORDSHIP MGR. ARCHAM-BAULT.

then blessed a statue of the Immaculate Conception, after which a pro-cession was formed, and marching to ment closed the proceedings.

DAME CHURCH.

Sunday evening, Sept. 4th, will live in the history of the famous Notre Dame Church of the city. The religious labor celebration was the be made, and "teaching class" can continued until 7.15. At 7.35 His "Love your work. Glory in being then be distinguished from "keeping class." Evidently a change is needed in such schools, where the health ed in such schools, where the health ed in such schools, where the health h the mighty throng sang in French, "En Avant Maschons," It was "En grand in the extreme. been heard by the Heavenly choirs, and the refrain sang in the Heavenly by Him to evangelize the world and Jerusalem, the "Cor Jesu," "Ave Maria Stella," "Tantum Ergo" and "Laudate Dominum," all sung in unison by that formidable army, yet an army, of peace and happiness, was a thing never to be forgotten. During Benediction the sight was heavenly, the grandeur of the electric and other lights, the beauty of the scene in the sanctuary, the glistening vestments of Archbishop, and his attendants, the red cassocks of the sanctuary boys, the snowy white surplices of hundreds of priests present, the devotional singing of the many thou-sands made up a scene that was never witnessed in this city before, and one that was worthy of a heavenly artist to sketch. But hark, the mighty sounds of that solemn music were wafted to the courts of Heaven and God showered down a special

> feel proud in after years to say he witnessed it. Rev. Dr. Luke Callaghan's sermon was as follows: Father Callaghan took for his text:

> blessing on the horny handed sons It was a scene in a life-

> time and was one that one might

of toil.

"Labor like a good soldier of Christ Jesus," Timothy, chap. 2 vs. 2. The preacher began by thanking His Grace for the signal honor conferred on him by selecting him to preach on so solemn an occasion. "Jesus Christ, continued Father Callaghan, "the Founder of the Church whose loyal, warm-hearted sons you are, and claim to be, is the carpenter's son who is proposed to your admiration and imitation, the ideal workingman, your model,

your sole hope and consolation in life and in death. "The Roman Catholic Church has heen at all times and in all places the fearless champion of the workingman in particular and of the boring classes in general. To her after her Divine Founder is the world indebted for the honor in which manual labor is held. Had the principles which she has always inculcated been more strictly adhered to, had her heaven-inspired counsels and directions been more scrupulously followed, there would be no necessity for any struggle between capital and labor, between the employer and his employe, none of those scenes of strife, turmoil and hardship which we are called upon, alas, to witness too often on this and the other contin-

ents of the globe. RIGHTS OF WORKERS.

The workingman has his rights and obligations. The capitalist, the master, have theirs. Unless their mutual rights be respected, unless their mutual obligations be strictdischarged, the solution of the momentous question of the hour, 'the labor question,' will never be righted. The employer, whosoever he may be, has rights which must be respected. His capital is involved. He is, in a sense a benefactor of the human race. Consequently he is entitled to gratitude and consideration and to ample compensation for

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his enormous outlay of money which he invests and risks in the marts of in the Journal Officiel, the Governtrade and commerce. Still he must ment publication. The French Govnecessarily treat his subordinates ernment seemed to think that the with like consideration, not as white slaves, and pay them fair wages to enable them to provide for the necessity with the formula of the seemed to talk the words "will take further proceedings," which are to be found in the letter summoning Bishop of Laval to saries and the ordinary comforts of Rome, meant that, if he did not obey life for themselves and their families the order within the prescribed time and to reward them for their services in his behalf. Nor should the hours of labor be too prolonged. The Cardinal Secretary of State in his note of June 10, 1904, which action in the hours of labor be too prolonged. DUTY OF EMPLOYES.

homestead was more redolent of the Ireland is just as intense, if not more atmosphere of the home of Nazareth, so, in some respects on this side of there would be sufficient resources to the Atlantic as on the other side, meet all actual wants, and to pro-Nothing could have greater signifi- vide for the rainy day, for the day cance than the kind of reception given time of sickness, adversity and death "Strikes, violent or peaceful, should

at St. Patrick's Hall, was largely attended and the Windsor Hall is engaged for Thursday evening, Sept. 29. DEPLOKES STRIKES.

vantages derived thereby, if ever

"In a recent pastoral letter written Rt. Rev. Dr. Archambault, Bishop of Joliet, sang Pontifical High Mass at St. James' Church, St. Denis St., on Sunday last. In the afternoon have recourse to strikes. He urges to the Supreme expressly for you, my dear friends, head of the Church. In that case the St. James' Church, St. Denis St., on Sunday last. In the afternoon have recourse to strikes. He urges could the Roman Pontiff summon a on Sunday last. In the afternoon have recourse to strikes. He urges he presided at Solemn Vespers, and you to employ every means of conciliation, to use the influence of your best friends, impartial and true, his influence, if you wish, to bring about Notre Dame des Lourdes, Solemn Be-nediction of the Most Sacred Sacra-culties and grievances, so that the scenes of other days may never be revived. You are all free men. Do THE GREAT SCENE AT NOTRE not accept a galling yoke which means slavery. You have many friends of your own class to espouse your cause and fight your battles. But when the voice of your chief pastor is raised to warn you, do not religious labor celebration was the be influenced by demagogues, who, Mr. Monahan of greatest of its kind ever held under the cloak of friendship, are but visited the exhibition. would be well to adopt the method of other countries, especially in England, where only thirty-five pupils are allowed to each class. The Canada At 7 10 the countries of America."

Too anxious to propagate your respect for authority in church or state and dechristianize the world by preaching the necessity of a Godley. are allowed to each class. The teacher is by no means a nurse and should not be given the work of a nurse to do. When a class contains only 35 pupils material progress can be made, and "teaching class" can be made, and "teaching the necessity of a doubtest class the necessity o

upon earth to raise man to his pro-It was per level and dignity, dignified labor, Such a vea. He defied it. He Himself earnyea, He defied it. chorus of human voices must have ed his bread with the sweat of His to continue His mission till the end of time were chosen by Him from among the laboring class. St. Paul was not ashamed to declare that he was a tentmaker. The founders of the great monastic orders inculcated the necessity of manual labor and enforced it.

> CHURCH NOT OPPOSED TO UN-IONS.

"The Cathedral church does not oppose your unions. Those unions are for the mutual assistance and support of the members, and in union there is strength. However, a spirit of "ristian faith and charity must ever characterize them. they be grounded on such solid bases those associations may thrive for a time, but eventually they will dwindle into insignificance and end in being a menace to the commonwealth. A few days ago at the Episcopal consecration of one of his most distinguished sons at Joliette, His Grace the Archbishop, when bidding adieu to his former colleagues and diocesans, bade them to remember three things if they wished the blessing of heaven upon their new diocese and upon their labours. 'Keep the Lord's Day holy,' he said; 'avoid intemperance, and give your children a thorough Christian education.

When listening to the farewell address, I bethought myself of the saying of His Grace's illustrious namesake, the great apostle of the Gentiles, St. Paul. 'We should live soberly, justly and piously in this world, looking for the blessed hope and coming of the glory of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ.'

Montreal, Sept. 12, 1904.

### Craven or King

'This I beheld, or dreamed it in dream: There spread a cloud of dust along plain: And underneath the cloud, or in it

A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords Shocked upon swords and shields. prince's banner Wavered, then staggered backward

hemmed by foes. craven hung along the battle's edge, And thought, 'Had I a sword of keener steel-

That blue blade that the king's son bears-but this Blunt thing-!' he snapt and flung it from his hand. And lowering crept away, and left

the feld. Then came the king's son, wounded sore bestead, And weaponless, and saw the broken sword.

Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand. And ran and snatched it, and with battle-shout,

Lifted afresh, he hewed his enemy And saved a great cause that heroic -Edward Rowland Sill.

Cardinal Merry Del Val and

The final letter of Caedinal Merry del Val, in the correspondence preceding the rupture with the French

self in the eyes of the world.

In this note, addressed to the Papal
Nuncio at Paris, Cardinal Merry del
Val goes into the details of Bishop cording to instructions to the Nuncio, "The employe must act fairly and was to be presented to the Minister for Foreign Affairs, explains that the squarely by his employer, take a deep interest in his concerns and words "progredi ad ulteriora" did not convey a threat as the French Government supposed. They simply meant that Bishop Geay on his arrival at Rome would have an opportunity of examining the charges made against him.

Cardinal Merry Del Val, after making this explanation, proceeds to say: "I hope this explanation as to intentions and as to facts will have the effect of modifying the severe judgment passed by M. Delcasse on the note of May 17, 1904. In order to find in the proceedings in reference to the Bishop of Laval a violation of the Concordat, it will be necessary to take the ground that French bishops, in consequence of the existence of the Concordat, are merely state functionaries, who are absolutely freed from all the ties which by divine institution bind the Catholic Episcopate to the Supreme head of the Church. In that case could the Roman Pontiff summon a ing the consent on the Government advise a bishop to tender a free and spontaneous resignation of his office in the interest of the diocese as well as in his own interest. Neither could the Roman Pootiff summon a bishop to Rome to clear himself of charges against him. To make such claims would be tantamount to declaring that the Concordat placed the French bishop outside of the Catholic Church."

Mr. Monahan of Speyside, Ont., Mr. Thos. O'Flaherty of Conroy

That there will be offered for sale by public auction at the auction rooms of C. J. Townsend & Company, 68 King Street East, in the City of Toronto, on Monday, the 10th day of October, 1904, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, ALL, AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate lying and being in the City of Toronto, in the County of York and height conversed of Lot number of the county of the county of york and height conversed of Lot number of the county of the county of york and height conversed of Lot number of the county of york and height conversed of Lot number of the county of york and height conversed of Lot number of the county of york and height conversed of Lot number of the county of york and height conversed of the county of york and height conversed of the county of york and height conversed of the county of the county of york and height conversed of the county o and being in the City of Toronto, in the County of York, and being composed of Lot number 15 and part of Lot number 14, according to registered Plan D 57, and also part of Town Lot 11 on the South side of Richmond street in the said City of Toronto, which said lands and premises may be more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point in the easterly limit of SimcoeStreet distant twenty-eight feet and seven inches measured northerly thereon from the north-westerly angle of said Lot No. 15, the said point being opposite the southern face of the southern wall of a roughcast building standing on the lands immediately to the north of the premises herein described: Thence southerly along the said limit of Simcoe Street forty-eight feet and five inches to a point opposite the northpremises herein described: Thence southerly along the said limit of Simcoe Street forty-eight feet and five inches to a point opposite the northerly feet and five inches to a point opposite the northerly face of the northerly wall of a brick building now standing on the lands immediately to the south of the premises herein described: Thence easterly to and along the said northerly face of wall and along the northerly boundary of the premises in rear of the said brick building being about parallel to the limit between said Lots 14 and 15, in all a distance of one hundred and seven feet to the easterly face of a shed: Thence northerly along the said easterly face and parallel to the said limit of Simcoe Street five feet to the line of an old fence forming the boundary between said lots 14 and 15: Thence easterly along the line of said fence eighty-five feet and seven inches to the westerly limit of a lane in rear of said Lots 14 and 15: Thence northerly along the said limit of lane fifteen feet and four inches to the existing northerly boundary of said Lot 15 as now defined by the southerly face of frame sheds: Thence westerly along the said northerly boundary defined as aforesaid eighty-five feet and seven inches to the easterly face of a frame building: Thence northerly along the said northerly face of a frame building now standing on the lands herein described: Thence westerly along the said northerly face to and along the southerly face of the roughcast building first herein mentioned and along the westerly production of the same in all a distance of one hundred and seven feet more or less to the place of beginning. Subject to a reserve bid.

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nature. No factory smoke or garbage-barrel odors about that. She stepped down from the box which she had been using in place of a step-ladder, and stood back to criticize.

"Our tableware makes quite showing, doesn't it?" she said. didn't know we had so much till I began to pack it away on those shelves."

"It does seem queer to have only four rooms and no upstairs," said the younger girl, "but I don't care. There won't be so much to keep clean." She stooped to take up the clean." She stooped to take up the great yellow cat that came rubbing against her gown.

"You precious old Tom Thumb! You haven't had half your share of petting lately, with all this moving business going on, have you? do you know what old Mrs. Tinke said when I told her we were going to take Tom Thumb? She said we might depend on it we'd never have any luck; it was a bad sign to move a cat.

Nan jerked a chair into place against the wall resentfully. What has a cat to do with luck. I wonder? Old Mrs. Finkel has a sign for everything, and none of them ever comes true. We can't do worse than we did at Winover last year, with wages at the lowest and such prices on everything. Why just look at dad and Alec, Elsie Why, Can't you see a change in them al-Alec's shoulders are straightening right up and dad hasn't eaten so much ever since I can remember.

"Don't talk about Winover to me!" Elsie said. "I got so tired of looking at chimneys and factory smoke. And the noises!" She drew a long breath.

"And the smells!" added Nan. "And Sammy Oliver's fife and those awful billboards! I tell you it seems good to have some clean sky to look at and be able to sleep at

"I don't believe I am going to be a bit homesick," Nan said. "Of course we've only been here three days."

The warm February sun filled the three days is the snuff and rubbed it quickly over age this between them for awhile an angel. She dispersely the snuff and rubbed it quickly over age this between them for awhile an angel. She dispersely the snuff and rubbed it quickly over age this between them for awhile an angel. She dispersely the snuff and rubbed it quickly over age this between them for awhile an angel. beds are the essentials of a home, and the girls had settled kitchen

The clock was ticking round toward

home, and the long journey down Her pony was stamping up the turf their household goods. Father and Alec had come on ahead to Texas, had spied out the land and built the the restless hoofs.

into the new. Andrew Garfield, who work; his son hated the confinement of it, and the girls pined for the selves-no neighbors, no childrencountry and pure air. So it came to pass that they put their affairs in sharply. shape and were off for Texas.

Garfield and Alec had been girls had no time for exploring, no time for thought or homesickness.

The men had gone straight to plowto ride twenty-odd miles, as I have under way, and the girls were left woman's face. to do as they pleased.

It seemed to them both that they were set free. The great spaces, the pure sky, the sweet air delighted them. They could not breathe deep them. They could not breathe deep she said. "I'll just mosey back What a silence after whir- the way I come. ring Winover and the clatter of the lonesome long railroad journey! And such ap-

furniture and swept the floor with smart strokes of the new broom. twenty miles of plain prairie lay be-tween her and the next house, but she did not think of that as she swept and sang.
"Nan!" Elsie's voice broke in

sharply. "Do come and see what this is coming!" "Somebody coming?" Nan ran to

the window. "I've been watching it ever since I sat down here. At first I couldn't make it out at all. There, now! is what her old pony did."

It's a horse and—what a queer-look"Oh, I'll fix that," Alec said, laugh-The horse was a thin cayuse with a

loping gait. Astride it sat a slight under a wide-brimmed hat, which touched the shoulders behind. 'It's an Indian!" Elsie whispered, beginning to get frightened.
"No, it isn't; and anyway, dad and

Alec are right here. There, it has stopped to speak to them and they are pointing this way. Why, Elsie, don't you see? It isn't a man at It's a woman!"

It was a woman. She rode up to the door and hopped nimbly from the hat her face showed brown and seamwith one wisp of grav hair, which wind had blown loose, swaying over it. Her calico skirt was tucked into a pair of overalls, which stayed in place by being pinned tightly about her waist.

The girls stared at her in amaze-They had never seen such a woman, so brown, so strangely garb-cd. And she stared at them as if they were flowers of some new, bright growth which had come to unnatural bloom on the prairie.

"Howdy!" she sai She sank down on the door-step a little wearily, keeping the ?eins in her hand. Her keen eyes took in

everything "You'd better take this chair," said Nan

I'll set hyar whar I can have an eve andy on this critter. Thar'd be right smart o' trouble to ketch him again, I can tell yo', if I turned him loose." She took off her hat and set it on her knee, smoothing her hair back with one lean hand. "How been hvar?" she quenied.



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The woman laughed. Yo' can stand in the middle and yo' can fix it up easier. Thar's always some sod left. Cyclones don't take to sod, somehow, the way they do to bo'da."

Even mesquit and cacti seemed to have their place under the blue sky that smiled impatiently upon all.

The girls plucked flowers to their

The girls looked at each other. "Yo' all the women-folks yo' pa's got?" the woman went on.

and I reckoned yo'd be glad to see I'm come hyar."

She fumbled in the pocket of her which had not yet been put to rights. Cook-stove and looked at each other with horror in After that the

sitting-room until they had more done in putting the house to rights

about the door, where the first rain would make great mud-holes. Elsie moved nervously with every sound of

"I don't think we shall be lone-It had come about rather suddenly some," Nan said, coldly. "There is this exodus from the old, tried things always so much to be done where keeps house, you know, and eshad come from a New England farm, pecially after moving. We came was breaking down under factory from a big town full of noise, and it seems delightful to be just by our-The woman's eyes flashed at her

"Yo' ain't lived here thirty year, Mr. Garfield and Alec had been as I have," she said. "When yo' there two months and the girls three have yo'll be mighty glad of any kind Three such busy days! The of noise, if it ain't mo'n a jack-robing, for it was time the crops were this afternoon, just to look on a

She rose stiffly, with her old hat in her hand. "I won't take no mo' of the time "I'll just mosey back they had ever known. But when yo' get lonesome enough to want to see somebody, yo'll always find me to home just this side of the Little Nan sang as she straightened the Arroyo. Neighbors come in mighty handy sometimes.

She put her foot into the stirrup and sprang to her place, and 'while the girls still stood, trying to think of something that might be said, she rode away.

or?" Alec asked, when he came in to head.

arm and dragged him to the door, pointing to the mangled turf. "That

ing. "Who was she, anyway?",
"I don't know," Elsie said. "She didn't tell us her name and we didn't She said she lived just this of the Little Arroyo, wherever that is.

"Oh, yes, I know," Alec nodded. 'It's due north from here. Straight Central City. You remember him-

s a woman. She rode up to and hopped nimbly from the Under the brim of the big will be running in to see us very of were no echoes on the prairie. ten. Twenty miles is quite a distance to walk—or ride. And besides I don't think she liked us very well."

Mr. Garfield moved restlessly about in the house and out. Once Nan found him on his knees before the Billy he glad to ask a favor of her some

"Hoe-cake! Hoe-cake! Here's your hoe-cake!" sang Elsie, rapping on the table to call them to supper In due time the house was put in order and after that there was nothing to do but to keep it tidy. Cooking became a monotony. One canmeal and molasses, and the girls pin-

ed for the little corner grocery to which they had been wont to run. There were long hours of leisure and loneliness. The girls got out him go out of the house. their old school-books and did a little algebra, but it was dreary work;

Then they tried helping out-of-doors and finally, when the weather permitted, they made a great flower-bed and planted there the seed of many

as far as eye could see, was a thing They did not know.

of tints and beauty. Phlox, verbehave got one," she drawled. nas, red and white and purple, and can stand in the middle and great patches of gleaming blue lutouch sides every way, to say nothing about overhead. I live in a dugout. It ain't as sightly as this little grace from nature's general grass. The chaparral gathered a passed. kind of building, but I consider it will bounty. Even mesquit and cacti

was sweet and bright all day long. Sometimes the farm horses went and purple nodding in their head-

sun had come to his own again. Who Nan fell into them. some one by this time, so that's how could be homesick in the midst of such wonders?

overalls and drew out a snuff-box fill- Central City with a new saddle in kempt as ever, the stain of snuff was room and went far into the her teeth, then shut it into the box there would be another as soon as it of the sun and brought her a pan of After that there were glad days,

turn and turn about, while the pony and sleeping-rooms first, leaving the four. There was still much to be | trotted obligingly in a circle round Yo' paw ain't seasoned through yet, the driven stake. It was not long I reckon. Now spring is the best part of the

year on the prairie. For a time na- that cayuse ready fo' business ture glows and pulsates with riotous glad heart wearies.

first, then in tows and threes, then door in a host-like succession, until the "Yo' climb yo' hoss and foller," water in the cistern shrank and the she commanded Nan. "I'm goin throbbed with heat and stillness.

came in to dinner. "Suppose you can stand it, girls?" ed out his long neck and the race began.

"Oh, yes!" Nan spoke up quickly.

Never in his best days could old

her. After all, it was no worse for the prairie pony ahead of him. Nan them than for him, and very bravely had she and Elsie made resolve nebut the best he could do was to first year on the farm would put them be able to render a blessed service. in the way of more comforts than

wards were times when the girls dar- her father, and when she had done ed not meet each other's eyes or come them she sank on her knees beside the upon each other suddenly unawares. bed and laid her lips to his hand and Oh, for a bit of ice, for a long prayed and waited. drink of water that refreshed and did something to see besides land and next room-a woman in overalls, with growth. something that might be said, she sky ever meeting, yet ever apart! a wide-primmed hat in her hand. She ode away.

One night when the girls knelt down just glanced at the girl and went on to the sick man's side.

"Like her!" cried Elsie. "She was to pray for rain." awful! Look here!" She caught his "Why, Elsie," Nan said, "I've prayed for rain every night for three ter she found her father with his

It was a long time since Alec had been to Central City. There must be ing back to consciousness. letters and papers waiting there, with perhaps some news from the weather- the boy came riding home through wise which would gladden their fear- the breathless night with a great ful hearts. So Alec started very bundle of letters and a face shinearly one morning on the pony. It ing with glad tidings, able to speak was an all day's ride to Central and smile and take the trembling

City and back. The girls had always missed Alec, A look passed between them, asking prairie between, and nothing else. but never as they missed him that I guess, father, she is the wife of that man we talked with over at heat and the silence and loneliness Thursday," Alec said, speaking the pressed upon them until it seemed words in such quiet fashion as they must shriek outright in an ef- had not dreamed possible when pressed upon them until it seemed

Mr. Garfield moved restlessly about Nan laid her hand on his cheek it "I hope you treated her well," said little chest in his room, with a fad-Andrew Garfield. "These prairie ed tintype in his hand. She knew Andrew Garfield. "These prairie ed tintype in his hand. She knew the pony, folk are very sensitive, and we might it was her mother's picture, and she wandered would have stolen away and left him, brought back into captivity. But but he caught sight of her over his before that time the girls had learn-

"Come and see how you look this very minute. This is your mother, Nan, and she was the best woman that ever lived. I've been thinking about not no much with pecan and corn- how, and I believe she is just as her hand was in that of the prairie near us here in Texas as she ever woman. was in Winover. Nan sobbed a little when she told

Elsie about it. Presently they heard

An hour later they found him lying between the house and the threshold with a dark flush on his face. They dragged him into the of a place to ask young folks to, but the said the place to ask young folks to, but the said the place to ask young folks to, but the said the place to ask young folks to, but the place to ask young folks to the place to the place to ask young folks to the place to the place to ask young folks to the place to the pl

Something came to Nan like a whisper as she looked on the dear, uncon-

"Yo'll always fine me at home just side of the Little Arroyo. Neighbors come in mighty handy

The Little Arroyo-due north straight prairie between. Nan took her hat down from the nail.

"I'm going to find that woman, Elsie," she said, simply. She stooped and kissed her father once and Elsie twice. There was no need of more to be said between them. Then she ran quickly out of the house. Within three minutes she had led Old Bob, the fastest horse of the pair, out of the stable, and was fitting the pony's saddle upon him.

Nan was hardly upon his back be-fore he was off. At first she had all she could do to keep in the saddle and hold him to his course. Her heart thumped in her side, anxious thoughts were back in farmhouse with her stricken father and Elsie. She urged on the old horse that was already doing his Once she cried out a prayer, and old Bob leaped as if he felt her need anew in every fibre.

Twenty miles-twenty miles! His hoofs beat out the words with a dreary rhythm. Presently Nan became aware that she was farther from home than she had ever been before. The prairie began to take on a strange look, streaks of chaparral ran into the sky; clumps of scrub-oak, dwarfed and twisted, shook their thirsty leaves at her as she Was she keeping in the

right direction? The sun was still at her left shoùlder as it had been when she started, but even a little going astray means much on the prairie. She had lost track of time and space.

Then suddenly something sprang up out of the ground quite close—a heap of dirt with a stovepipe in it and a afield with great bunches of scarlet shack of boards near. There was a hole in the dirt-heap and a woman "Wel, yo' can't get so mighty lone-some, seeing thar's two of yo'. My The rainy season was over, all the man heard that yo' were expected, grayness and wetness fled, and the

"Wal, I reckoned yo'd be coming long one of these days," was what Then one day Alec came back from the woman said. She was as unwater.

"Sunstroke!" she commented, when when the girls took riding lessons Nan had gasped out her tidings. "It ain't no mo'n wha yo' might expect.

For they were very tired with the excitement of breaking up their old and excitement o "Yo', Bill," said his wife, "yo. fix

She took the overalls down from vigor; then her color dims and her their peg and stuffed her limp skirts into The really hot days came singly at equipped herself the pony was at the

young corn rustled its blades in a right on. Keep in sight if yo' can. very fever of thirst. The nights Yo' hoss is nigh winded, and anyway gave no relief. The very darkness he is built too high to keep up with this critter of mine

"They say this summer is going to She settled herself in the saddle and be a blisterer," Alec remarked, as he shook the reins. The cayuse stretch-

Never in his best days could old She felt her father's dear eyes upon Bob have kept up with the limber lit- cried. ver to let him or Alec see them keep in sight. Hope was in the This hot weather could not girl's heart and a great humility all last forever. The crops were doing so, for she felt somehow that this finely. If the droutht held off, this woman whom she had despised would

The afternoon had passed in a way that Elsie must ever remember. She That was in the beginning. After- had done some ineffectual things for

Suddenly came the thumping of acquires no muscle in his soul,

head.

"Bring me some cloths and water," she whispered, "I am going she said, "and light a fire. 'Pears like I know sunstroke when I see it." When Nan came in a little while lahead packed in wet towels and with

> He was able to speak to Alec when hand of the boy as he bent over him.

Andrew Garfield turned away his face and shut his eyes. But when

Billy Cannon's wife stayed that night and most of the next day, for true to his reputation, far, and was not easily ed to know their neighbor well, and here, daughter," he said, to put a right value upon 'the many how you look this very excellent qualities which radiated from her unpromising personality. "You saved father's life," Nan said when the time for good-by came. Elher more than usual to-day some- sie was hanging on her shoulder and "We can never repay you, never-never!

The prairie woman's eyes rested softly on the fervent young face. "Never is a long time," she drawl-"Gone to look at the grain again,"
Elsie said. It will just kill father if anything happens to the crops."

"It will kill us if anything hapdays. Life ain't been just the same and they read all that they had to read over and over and wrote long letters.

Then they tried helping out-of-doors

Then they tried helping out-of-doors

The said. It will just kill late the representation of the crops."

It will kill us if anything happens to the crops."

It will kill us if anything happens to me since. She was my onliest to me since. She was my onliest to me since. I know I ain't just what one. I know I ain't just what one. I'd have been II she had lived. I'd one. I know I ain't just what I'd have been it she had lived. I'd

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it, but I reckon yo'll find out."
"We will! We will!" both girls

As they stood in the door and watched her far on her way, a lonely unwomanly figure riding drearily toward the late afternoon sky, a work revealed itself to them which was to meet with happy results and make their lives better and fuller and more gracious in the living.-Etta Webb in The Youth's Companion.

Punctuality-A saver of time and temper. A creator of confidence. If a man does not exercise his arm, he developes no biceps muscle; and if a man does not exercise his soul, he not taste of the cistern! Oh, for a hoofs without, and as she sprang up strength of character, no vigor of tree that would cast a shadow, for a woman entered at the door of the moral fibre, nor beauty of spiritual

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"Wal, yo' are powerful slicked up, must say. And yo' have got a must say. Then came a wonderful time of house and they could some day, when yo' are hanging to do, if one or tother of yo' will jump on to that "Who, there are only four rooms!"

"Who, there are only four rooms!"

"Just three days."

delicate things which were to burn to death before they would fairly come to maturity.

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him "H Ain'i said "I ward

## KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS

J. HARRISON

Kind Hearts are more than Coronets, And simple faith than Norman Blood.

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CHAPTER VII. Three Letters.

the chief, all hail to the chief! What is the next? Quick, quick, somelet me tell you what lesson your big so be content to have one bachelor in body!" shouted Phil, as he burst into the dining-room, with his books to the wide, wide world—meaning Lindsay."

let me tell you what lesson your big so be content to have one stated t siung across aus snoulder. "is you, brother Hugh, future master of Linusay Manor, pride of our uncle's neart, possessor of wealth untold! I have the honor to salute you, most his words were sharp and crisp, as noble, most high and most mighty became a man who talked business of an ignominious scuffle.

to move to South Carolina?" "We are not!" answered Hugh, emphatically. "Keep right ahead with your building plans, young man. No South Carolina for yours or mine either. My visit to the land of the myrtle and magnolia hasn't made a bit of difference event..."

Tare collection of wonderful paintings—treasures of art a city would have been proud to possess. He described the rooms they had given him —his rooms, they were to be called the mother's eyes kindled. He talked until he had them his of difference event..."

a little anxiously, looking up from their beauty, one by one. They did the mending spread out on her lap. not ask a single question—they had "Oh, nothing, mother," he an-swered, giving her a meaning glance, these Lindsays.

her soft, low voice. to see you home again for a long ties, her ignorance of all that con-"He wrote to mother?" asked Hugh standing not her husband, under-

in astonishment. "He never said a stood not of him-ever alone. single word to me."

said Mrs. Lindsay.

all sorry to see me go-even when he smiles, which is very sel- little ways. His mother's eyes fill-

'What is Aunt Estelle like?" asked Agatha, curiously.

"In the gallery there is a ough out of other people's concerns. her. and pretty''-Agatha smiled in a self-satisfied, conscious way-"and so en us."

pear from the pretty mouth. "But don't you yourself think it haps I can enlighten you a little, France, after a minute, from her fa-vorite position on the floor at his happened?" knee, gazing up at him with quiet wisdom gathered from her elders.

or" meant that the speech to come him than his happiness." was sacred to the family circle and "He is the most unhappy man was on no condition to be repeated ever met," said Hugh, slowly. outside the home precincts. wonder if "On my honor," said Phil, and mother?"

"On my honor," France nodded assent. and thought to command me and lord

cried France, looking at small income.' him in admiration.

forts. "You girls," he looked about him and at them. "You girls are the happiest I have ever met, and I all-I scorn it!" he said. "But look "All hail to the chief-all hail to wouldn't exchange this one little at the size of that youngster to be

six months of the vear, and was home His peroration was interrupted by the laughing elder brother, who grasped him up in strong arms and bore him, struggling and kicking, to the sofa, where he put him down and promptly sat on him.

"Will you be good, you reckless young scamp?" he cried, as the boy squirmed like an eel in vain endeavors to get away from him.

"And don't poke any more fun at a poor, did horses. And then the house itdon't poke any more fun at a poor, luckless, unfortunate fellow, who—" self, with its age-mellowed furniture, "What's that?" asked Phil, lying quiet suddenly. "Aren't we going walls, its marvels of statuary, its rare collection of wonderful paint-

dow crossed his forehead, and he slid until they, too, in silent rapture, down on the sofa and let Phil get up. walked with him in fancy, and saw 'What is it?" asked the mother, things as he unfolded them in all

and she knew his confidences were kept for some future period.

"Gee! All the fellows asked me to and soul, he described his entrance let 'em come down and see me once in a while," said Phil, disconsolately "And I promised them I would too. And Jim Hawkins he traded his big dles at his head and at his feet, the four-blader for my old fishing-pole candles that in our Catholic Faith cause he was going to be the first speak so vividly of our belief in future resurrection-but which here cle Eric let you go without saying yet, but nearing the grave at that, anything to you?" put in Agatha, in walking through his beautiful palace "He wrote mo- wrapping up in things material alone. ther the very nicest letter, and he His aunt, with her thin veneer of praised you so and said so much in breeding, her great respect for birth, your favor that we scarcely expected her overweening sense of the proprie-

Then his voice falling to a minor 'I'll get the letter for you after- key, he described Mildred-and his "Talk knowledge of her woeful secret made to us about the place, dear. Is it him tender. He told them how she shunned visitors, how cold she was, Wonderful, mother. I told Uncle how proud, how silent, and yet how Eric I should not know how to be- beautiful. He told them of Gertrude. gin-and I don't. I think they were the little child, the spoiled child, the Aunt cynical woman who laughted and I rather like Uncle Eric, wept in a breath, and lived a butmother-he isn't like father much, as terfly existence, doing her poor little remember him. He is stouter and puny best, according to her lights, bald at the temples, and from scowl- to make things loveable and homeing so much his eye-brows are drawn like. He spoke of her passionate He has eyes like father temper, her wilfulness, her forgiving

His moustache and hair are ed with tears. France put her head down on his knee with a sob. And when he ceased finally, their silence spoke more loudly than words

picture of father when he was a boy very, very sad!" she looked at him, like Phil here. I am sure you'll love then at her mother, and her hand tea and put it on the table. to see it, mother. I got in one day by myself and made a sketch of it. It's in my bag—I'll get it for you. You can see Phil's very nose in it— ishness that sometimes made the mother's tender that came while you were away—one that came while you were away—one that came while you left, and the last one this morning," said Mrs. Lindver mind, Phil, that's going to be a ing to be grown up. "Love is the thing else out of my head, sonny nose like father's one of these days— only thing in the world." at least, if you can keep it long en- Mrs. Lindsay leaned over and kissed

exactly like grandmother, so quaint swered. "Thank God for love, dear are all alike.)

speaking to his mother, but watch- the other unseen-"That Uncle Eric ing, with a twinkle in his eye, the cares for Gertrude-more perhaps smile suddenly disap- than he would like to show. "I should imagine so, Hugh. Per-

funny Uncle Eric let you go without saying something definite?" said with her mother." "With Gertrude's mother? What

"Ambition stepped in. comparatively poor. Estelle 'Deyk-"Now, children, I'm going to put mann held the money-bags and Uncle you on your honor. Is it all right?" Eric decided in her favor. Your fath-He looked down at her and then at er often told me of it. It seems the Phil, inquiringly, for "on their hon- honor of the Lindsays was dearer to

wonder if that is why-who was her

"Her name was Constance Drew. Well, then, I hadn't been there She was a very sweet girl-perhaps one day when Uncle Eric and I came her daughter is like her. She marto an understanding. He placed me ried many years after she and Eric on a level with his other nephews, parted, and she had but one child, Gertrude. Her husband was wealhe found out that there was a slight but be lived the life of a gentleman, and never cared when they were first wed, most with a sob. "It is true, then, and never cared when they were first wed, most with a sob. "It is true, then, and never cared when they were first wed, most with a sob." and never cared where money went "Hurrah!" shouted Phil. "Hurrah or what became of it. Some sort of won't have it and that's all there is for my brother Hugh!" He took epidemic carried both off-within a "Treat those fingers gently," ad- the child-she was only about two and Mosheim? vised Hugh, rubbing them with mock years old-and sent her away for a "They've been shaken by short time to be educated. I neard life before. Lawyers-well!"

the Governor of South Carolina since there was very little left for her-She herself believes that she has a

"Oh, does she? Perhaps she has. 'Humph! Don't see any difference! At any rate, he brought her back to

a few weeks. She is wild to meet "Willingly, indeed," assented 'he nother. "Poor little child! I love

her already, Hugh. When-" "Oh, not yet-not yet. Let me enoy my vacation, and get the taste of Lindsay Manor out of my mouth," said Hugh, making a wry "I've had enough of stranger people for a while."

"She isn't the girl, then?" said Phil. "I thought she was the girl from the way he talked, didn't you, mother?"

Hugh threw back his head and laughed until the tears rolled down his cheeks. "It's not at the imputation, not at

"I often wonder what sort of a girl you will marry," said Agatha, smil-ing, as Phil threw himself bodily on Hugh, and there seemed to be danger

When I can find one like mother," he answered, holding Phil down with one hand and looking laughingly into his mother's tender face. "There isn't any such girl in the world as mother.

"Oh, Gee!" said Phil. "Just trying to get on mom's right side. Hey, you're twisting my ear off!" "That sounds delightful," said Aga-"But wait until she comes Such things generally go by

contraries. The girl you marry will probably be mother's direct oppos-"Now, God forbid!" ejaculated Hugh, so fervently that they all

laughed. "I think so," said Agatha, still smiling. "You see, I had made up my mind to marry someone-well, "You see, I had made up someone rough and ready like yourmyrtle and magnolia hasn't made a bit of difference, except—"

He looked about the room from one side of it to the other. A shadow crossed his forehead, and he slid down on the sofa and let Phil get up.

He talked until he had them in his power, filled with the glory of their ancestral home, thrilling with the thoughts it brought to them until they, too, in silent rapture, a gentleman!" She lifted her lashes at him with a sly twinkle of their constant. eyes that spoke not a little for their sense of humor.

"That's getting back at me for my 'prim and precise and correct' of a few minutes ago, isn't it, sis?" asked Hugh. "Well, you can have the floor just now. But Gertrude, mother-no, you stay just where you are, Phil, until we finish this momentous question-you're altogether too far in advance of the times.

"She'll find this an awfully poky place after the manor," said Agatha, with a little worried face. "We do not care, of course-but it would be 'Indeed!" said Hugh. "You had meant nothing-a relic from Catholic horrid, just horrid to have her come no right to speak of things that in no way concerned you! A nice position you've placed me in if you've had been laid out so from time why sis, she has nothing but horses gone babbling nonsense all over the immemorial. Here that dead man lay in silent pomp of death—alone. What do you mean?" he fin-lay in silent pomp of death—alone. He told them of his uncle, straight and strong and proud, and imperious tend to. And the other two—" "We'll just make her one of our- Hugh.

> "Our house in the woods! Well, I Our house in the woods! Do you think we fellowsstituted life's true sweetness, under-

"Oh, not when the fellows are there, you booby. You'll show her the place, won't you? And be polite to Jim Hawkins will, if I ask him to-

"Will he? Well, he won't see ? Jim Hawkins-"Oh, Phil, just think of a girl who hasn't got any brothers or sisters or no one at all to care for her !'

"Well, I don't care-I've got to see her first," said Phil, cautiously. "Will you be home when she comes Hugh?" asked Agatha.

"No; I won't. You are evidently thinking with Phil, that I am interested in this little girl. Why, she's only a child just like France here. But you love me better than you do her?" remonstrated France. "Such a silly question deserves no

"A pale, fair-haired woman, alcould have done. Agatha leaned back answer," said Hugh, trying to be ways tired," answered Hugh, grain her chair with a long breath. "How sad!" she murmured. "How away her mending and Sue, opening the door, brought in the afternoon

the nose you all make fun of. Ne- ther think her girl was only pretend- sav. "Your arrival has put every-

(I know it sounds ridiculous to have a mother say that to her big, And Agatha, your picture is there, "Love is the only thing in the six-foot tall offspring, but they do only you are dressed in the world, indeed-I am glad to hear my say it, if he were eight foot and bald style of eighty years ago. She is worldly daughter say that," she an- as an egg into the bargain. Mothers

"I've got another in my pocket," cried Phil, jumping up. Excuse me altogether prim and precise and correct, you know," added this very real older brother in a mincing tone, tried to wipe her tears away with be from Lindsay!" "Lindsay!" said Hugh. "You're razy. Why sure enough! That's "You're Hugh."

Uncle Eric's hand-writing. The tea was forgotten, and once more they scrambled about him and around him as he tore open the envelope and read the few short, businesslike lines.

"Now, what do you— How ridi-alous! I told him— Mother, lisculous! ten to this: "I have placed 5,000 dollars to your account with Banks and Beld-

ing. Please use this for present needs, and trust to me, for the fu-Also write to Mr. Banks per-I sonally. He has some arrangements "I to make with you." Great Scott, mother, what do you think of that?' He sat down heavily on the sofa, his face a little pale, and the letter slipped from his trembling fingers —

immediately restored to them by the eager France, though she and Phil nearly bumped heads in getting it. "Oh, Hugh!" said the mother, al-'But, mother - Oh, pshaw!

about it! I told him distinctly week of each other. Uncle Eric took What are these other letters? Aarons they? Never heard of them in my He drew his breath hard. A contemptuous smile curved the corner of

his mouth. "'As we were able to do the late Harold Lindsav quite a number of

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"Never mind, boy. Here's another. Of all the confounded- I'm running in luck, I am. Skied, I suppose. I'll bet the chumps never saw it, let alone What?" . He turned pale in earnest this time, and his eyes glued themselves to the written sheet. His mother, alarmed at the pallor of his face, bent over his shoulder to read:

"Your little sketch, 'The Trysting Place, has been awarded first prize in the landscape exhibition at the Academy. Mr. John Duncan, the well-known connoisseur, whom doubtless have heard of, authorizes us to make you an offer of eight hundred dollars for this picture. Will you be good enough to let us hear from you as soon as possible?"

"I'm going out for a walk," said selves," said France, gaily. "We'll chap in one day. I'll have to get take her to our house in the woods my wits together. Eight hundred dollars! Why, mother- Well, there's five hundred of it for you, never! Mother, did you hear that? dear, right away, so plan what you are going to do with it, quick! Eight hundred dollars! And for that sketch! It isn't worth fifty.

> He made a rush for the door, banged it open, seized his hat, and out with him. He had scarcely reached the gate ere Phil jumped up and ran after him. By that time Hugh was half way up the narrow street. "Hugh! Hugh!" he shouted at the top of h s lungs. "Hugh!" Then. as the young man paused and turned, he made a trumpet of his two hands. "Is the Governor of South Carolina on my honor?"

> "No; but don't string it!" shouted Hugh, and away he went. Phil came back with a blissful expression on his face.

> "I'd bust if I couldn't tell Jim Hawkins Hugh shook hands with him," he said to France.

> "What a big boy he is!" laughed Agatha, picking up the scattered letters and laying them on the table. 'Mother, I think Hugh is a wonderful fellow

> "Do you, dear?" asked the mother, quietly. "I have known it for twenty-eight years.'

"He never said a word about the five thousand—only the eight hundred he earned himself," said Phil. "I hope, when I grow up, I'll be like

"I hope so, too, dear. Money earned like this last windfall of Hugh's is very precious," she went "I, for my part, am glad-" "Glad?"

"Glad he sees it the way he does. Thank God, the love of money will never eaf out his heart. The curse of the Lindsays has not fallen on my

"And now let's have some tea, mom? I'm half starved.'

CHAPTER VIII.

Passing the Boundary Line. Hugh enjoyed the rest of his vaca-

tion thoroughly. He wrote to Mr. John Duncan and accepted his offer. He wrote to Uncle Eric and refused his-but in such gentle, almost lov-ing terms, that the old man could not be offended. He wrote to Banks and Belding, and in return received all the information that Mr. Earks had of Laurence Lindsay, and he sent their communication as he got it to Mildred Powell. He wrote to Gertrude, a rollicking, joyful, teasing letter, that the girl laughed over and cried over and carried in her pocket for a month before she laid it carefully away. Conscious, then, of to the woods, bringing Phil with him, all those long May afternoons. And die he did.) so his vacation passed. It was wearing on to autumn.

Phil's eyes that summer had been 'a glorious success. His snug little house had been the coveted spot sought oy "the fellows." There were attack by moonlight and by day- and many a silvery perch found its light. Once a dangerous outlaw hid way to the frying-pan those bright himsel within, and when the sheriff, with his trusty aides, rode up and surrout ed the cabin and threatened to burn the bold brigand alive if he disturbance it searches out the bi "Humph! Don't see any difference! At any rate, he brought her back to Ain't any smaller, nor no prettier," as aid Phil.

"I hone von weren't too abrupt towards Uncle Eric?" asked Mrs. Lindwards Uncle Eric?" asked Mrs. Lindwards Uncle Eric?" asked Mrs. Lindwards Uncle Eric? so that is Uncle Eric's romance!" "So that is Uncle Eric's romance!" "Thus is greatness thrust uron really mean it." "Mother!" Hugh looked at her in some surprise. "Don't let the serbent bite von, too. No money for the total times and the properties of the Law of the manor before the good nuns had much chance to teach her anything. I am not surprised that she is undissiplined." "Money-lenders! Money-lenders! Money-lenders! Money-lenders! Money-lenders! Money-lenders! Money-lenders! Money-lenders! Money-lenders! Money-lenders! The scoundrels!" "Thus is greatness thrust uron you." said Agatha, with a meaning smile.

"Thus is greatness thrust uron you." said Agatha, with a meaning smile.

"What does that mean?" asked it wasn't right for him to have a gleam of poetry in his hitter pent bite von, too. No money for me that isn't earned by my own ef-wish you'd ask her here, mother, for Hugh?"

"Humph! Don't see any difference! At any rate, he brought her back to the manor before the good nuns had much chance to teach her anything. I am not surprised that she is undissurrence, he short in the bold brigand alive if the bold brigand live if the bold brigand alive if the bold brigand live if the bold brigand alive if the bold brigand live if the bol

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doing his duty. But Phil, who was fully away. Conscious, then, of the outlaw-and who, incidentally, duty well performed, he went out in owned three-fourths of the cabinsaid he must die at that time, and As for the cabin itself, following

Hugh's advice to carry out his boast of "fishing while dressing." turned the thing around, and "dress-ed while fishing," for he carried his clothes with him to the river bank, summer mornings

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### In and Around Toronto

greater part of this time she was least more than this would not be "R's" cannot but give preference No. 2 west or east.

least more than this would not be "R's" cannot but give preference No. 2 west or east.

Corn—Is firm. Canada is nominal the House of Providence was the last scene of her labors. Here for five years her mission was "to instruct the ignorant in the way of salvation" to be in the property of the ignorant in the way of salvation" to be in the ignorant in the way of salvation. This is most literal sense that perhaps any other in our schools. in its most literal sense; those who came to the institution with perhaps little or no knowledge of a Creator and to whom the truths of Christianity were altogether a sealed and unknown book, were placed under her care. For this task it would be hard to find one more fitted. Sister Mary Joseph was one who looked out upon, life with a broad and human outlook. Though her environment was naturally limited, she seemed to have an inborn breadth of understanding which enabled her to put herself in touch with all shades of the town of Barrie, she went amongst them; her work, especially with the boys entrusted to her care, left an undying influence for good, and men now in the prime of life tell stories of the days of Sister Mary Joseph, a breeze which treatened to be a storm was cast aside. The appearance of the tall figure, candid countenance, and clear kindly eyes of devotional qualities. A "Laudate the Sister was always a power for Dominum" is now presented, a most

The funeral took place on Wednesvent chapel and an unusual number brothers, Messrs. Thomas and John McCarrol of Alliston, and Mr. J. May she rest in peace.

MISS MINNIE SULLIVAN. Particularly touching were the circumstances surrounding the death of Miss Minnie Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sullivan of 113 Markham street. A long looked forward to visit in Winnipeg, the home of her brother, Mr. Henry Sullivan of the C.P.R., was suddenly cut short by An attack of a few days' illness ended fatally and the remains were brought to Toronto on Friday last. At the home of the sorrowing parents, many friends viewed the symbols offered themselves as triment took place at St. Michael's ce-

Mr. Henry Sullivan of Winnipeg; Fred. Sullivan and W. Sullivan of Toronto, and a sister, Mrs. Dwyer, are left to sustain the affliction of her loss. May sile rest in peace.

THE NEW SCHOOL CURRICULUM The additions and modifications in

connection with the curriculum for the primary schools is causing a deal of comment. Criticisms pro and con, principally con, are rife, and editors and teachers with equal gusto are taking part in the fusilade. Last week one of our daily papers published the opinion of a number of teachers, and the many and different opinions were in themselves a study. One wondered if a true interest in the schools or a deeper regard for politics were the true inwardness of the many and different views taken. The question of "nature study," example, was looked upon by one in the list as a retrograde movement, a return to the primitive days when our ancestors roamed the woods studying their habitat, fauna and flora, knowing nothing of the civilization which accompanies the days of departmental stores and brown stone mansions. Now if this somewhat pessimistic pedagogue be right, then the educational experts of the ters educational it is suggested by countries where nature has been should be taught the boy who is to ken up his duties at St. Mary's looked upon as a study in the leave school at the age of fourteen. church. schools during the past quarter of a This training, it is argued, will fit century at least, are all wrong. him for any ordinary work which was in the city during the past week. Again, a certain editorial pointed his hand may find to do, and if any out that while it was all right to further improvement from the stand- with The Register and called in to Onions, basket that while it was all right to teach children to sing and exercise their lungs in the schoolroom, it was waste of time or worse to teach anything of the theory of music, the same being only a useless load with which to afflict the poor children. How strangely perverse and opposed to the general view is such a conclusion! Parents innumerable pay thousands of dollars annually for the purpose of having their children taught this self-same despised "theory," and yet there is at least one who looks upon it in so contemptuous a light. To do justice to the writer quoted, it must be further stated that one of the reasons given in proof of the uselessness of the theory part was, that not enough the same despised of the contempts of the teach children to sing and exercise point of scholarship be desired, he see if any of his old associates were

was acquired to be of any practical thenies, drawing, chemistry, geor

which includes business men, parents, editors and teachers themselves, are continually finding fault, and seldom if ever, do they produce a remedy. If they have practical suggestions which offer even a seeming better-

MUSIC OF BROTHER SIXTUS JOSEPH.

Quebec, and which also spoke for it- reside at Long Branch. self as to its truly musical and Vra- to Church music, and this in itself subject of the schools arose. to practice what we preach.

HOLY FAMILY.

ception into the sodality of the fies and stands for our religion.

Blessed Virgin. Thirteen young lasilent form from which they had so dies of the congregation were relately parted in seeming health and ceived and a contingent from the spirits, and generous floral parent society of St. Helen's aug- ors in the persons of the Right Rev. butes of affection to the dead girl. what in the positions of sponsors to and Mgr. Father Nugent of Liver-A high mass of requiem was said on the new branch. Rev. Father Coyle, pool, England. The historical and Saturday morning at the Church of pastor of the parish, officiated, and Biblical writings of Dom Gasquet, St. Francis, after which the inter- Rev. Father McGrand of St. Helen's together with his work in the great preached a special sermon, practical in its lessons and poetic in its illus-Besides the parents, three brothers, tration. Speaking of the Blessed Ir. Henry Sullivan of Winnipeg, Mother, whom the society present bound themselves to honor in a particular manner, the speaker said that the Church had a two-fold object in bringing her life before us, one to make her graces and virtues known to us and the other that we might did not attain her high place in heaven because of being the Mother of God; this was an honor conferred upon her. The exalted position she holds is due to her co-operation with grace and because she corresponded with it; this our Lord Himself made exceedingly plain, when in reference to her life He said: "Blessed are they who hear the word of God and side are not scorned, but on the conhuman means; following her we may share in the crown and glory of the kingdom of heaven.

The Altar of the Blessed Virgin was prettily decorated with white blossoms and lights. Benediction given by Rev. Father McGrand followed the ceremony.

THE THREE "R's." Apropos of the present stir in mattates, Germany and other some that the three "R's" alone from his trip to Ireland and has ta-

service. This, of course, was but a try, botany, etc., etc., were intromatter of opinion. As a matter of duced and the movers of the new line matter of opinion. As a matter of opinion. As a matter of opinion, then, I should say that even a knowledge of the scale, or one lesson, even though never supported by a second, on the theory of music, could not but have an enlightening effect on the pupil and perhaps might even prove of practical service. The provision of, the curriculum which leaves the promotion of pupils from to the hearts of many not only in To-onto, but in the different parts of Ontario, where during her career as a teacher, her work is remembered and her nemory cherished. Sister Mary Joseph was in her 65th year when summoned from this life to the reward beyond. Though not in good beath for some vears prior to her the provision and strange environment accomply as a second on the scale of the scale, or one lesson, even though never supported by a knowledge of the scale, or one lesson, even though never supported by a second, on the theory of music, could not but have an enlightening effect on the pupil and perhaps might even prove of practical service. The provision of, the curriculum which leaves the promotion of pupils from the hearts of many not only in To-onto, but in the different parts of Ontario, where during her career as a teacher, her work is remembered and her nemory cherished. Sister Mary Joseph was in her 65th year when of the primary school, is surely a good one. Many of the best pupils have in the past been "plucked" at the "entrance" owing to the restrictions and strange environment accomply size of the new line of a talked loudly and with the sunder of the success of the new line of a talked loudly and with the sangulanc countenance of the success of the new line of a talked loudly and with the sunder of the success of the new line of a talked loudly and with the sunder of the success of the new line of the success of the new methods." Now, who at 1,02 and new No. 2 read and white are quoted at \$1,02 to No. 2 east. Manitoba at \$1,0 ward beyond. Though not in good health for some years prior to her decease, it was not until a short time before the end that it was apparent the attack would prove fatal.

The parent the attack wou decease, it was not until a short time before the end that it was apparent the attack would prove fatal. True to the practical principles which had always governed her, Sister Mary Joseph met death with calmness and fortitude, giving it even a truly Christian welcome.

Born in Adjala, which, with the surrounding country, is noted for its output of intelligent and fervent Catholics, Sister Mary Joseph was in her 27th year, when she entered the Community in which the remaining the method heretofore in the decision should rest.

The plea that the teachers them selves are in many cases ignorant of the training gained and the pleasure experienced through the surjounding country, is noted for its output of intelligent and fervent Catholics, Sister Mary Joseph was in her 27th year, when she entered the Community in which the remaining and with their assistance any live and with their advocate of diversity of work in the schools.

Born in Adjala, which, with the teachers them-selves are in many cases ignorant of thought, the training gained and the training gained a

SANFORD-KELLY.

which offer even a seeming betterment, why not present them. The Minister of Education, from self-interest, not to speak of anything higher, would surely introduce all that is leave the schools. Failing to best into the schools. Failing to er., Her gown was of champagne possess remedies, why not meet existing conditions with as pleasant a face as possible, until we are sure ter, wearing white India silk, acted suffering and sorrow. In her earlier that we have at least something days, in the almost pioneer days of equally as good to replace them. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. T. Sanford. A reception was afterwards held at the home of A few months ago attention was the bride's parents, 304 Farley Ave. directed in these columns to the mu- and a wedding breakfast served at sic of Brother Sixtus Joseph, which which about sixty guests were seatwhen by her tact and deft touch many came to hand accompanied by high ed. On returning from their honeypraise from leading musicians in moon, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford will

RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS Speaking as Catholics, there is, of good and her words as oil upon the troubled waters.

Dominion is more presented and one which course, an essential which is placed even before the three "R's." If we The funeral took place on Wednesday the 7th inst., the celebrant of a former occasion, Brother Sixtus is place this first, and place its weight the mass being a cousin, Rev. Father Thomas Ferguson, of St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton; he was assisted by Rev. V. Murphy, C.S.B., as deacon and Rev. F. Fitzgerald as subdeacon. Rev. Lather Ferguson of Sandwich, another cousin, was unable to be present. In the sanctuary were compositions are all musical, and arther ferguson of the sanctuary were compositions are all musical, and arther faith to understand this. Some Very Rev. Dean Egan, Barrie; Rev. ranged with a view to conformity time ago, in conversation with one A. Stuhl, C.S.R.; Rev. P. Mc- with the rules sought to be applied of the ablest editors in Ontario, the Guire, Hastings; Rev. F. Cline, Vramonton; Rev. A. O'Malley, Oshawa; is something to commend them, for course," I said, "we Catholics place mand, but there is no accumulation. Cantillon; Rev. M. Kelly, in these days of transition things religion first in our schools; it en-C.S.B.; Rev. A. Hayes, Tottenham; musical are seldom heard. The ters into all our work; we merely live Rev. J. J. McEntee; Rev. E. Murray, compositions, too, come to us under here for the sake of the hereafter." Quotations are about the patronage of Mary Immaculate, The gentleman with whom I was to 70c per bushel. each bearing on its face the motto, speaking looked at me as if to see were present at the interment at St. Michael's Cemetery. Besides the members of her Community, three brothers Messrs Thomas and John vous." No better time then could be found for giving the work dedicated to the Blessed Virgin a fair trial ed to the Blessed Virgin a fair trial to the the case, he similar to be the case, he can be the case, he similar to be the ca Carrol of Brant, and a sister also of Aliston, are left to mourn her loss. to work after the more or less off hereafter." Now without accusing hours of summer, the time seems anyone of unbelief, the statement just most appropriate to draw the atten-tion of choir directors to the com-for the indifference of the majority of positions of a Canadian composer. outsiders towards religion and their We are always talking and preaching opposition to it as a serious subject to 71c per lb. for strained and \$1.50 this year. Practical demonstrations the encouragement of "home manufactor their children; they "know noth-ture"; here, then, is an opportunity ing about the hereafter," consequently anything relating to it is at best tone owing to the heavy offerings of tricts by expert packers, and the RECEPTION AT CHURCH OF THE simply a myth or a matter of connew. Quotations are unchanged at jecture. We, having an infallible \$7.50 to \$8 per ton for car lots on teacher in the matter, see things dif- track here. The solemnity of the Feast of the ferently and consequently we not only Nativity was marked at the Church have three "R's" but one "R" adof the Holy Family by its first re- ditional; we have the R which typi- ed for, but inferior not wanted. Clo-

NOTED VISITORS The city has had two noted visitmented the ranks and stood some- Francis Aidan Gasquet, London, Eng. Benedictine Order of which he is so brilliant a member, leave nothing to be said in the way of introduction, 600 bushels. though this is his first visit to the American continent. His companion, Father Nugent, as his admirers prefer to call him, is founder of the Catholic Times, and widely known for his establishment of the naval training ship for Catholic boys. He has imitate them. Our Blessed Lady visited us before in the interests of the youths to whom he has devoted so much of his time. At present the two Rev. gentlemen are engaged in a tour through the United States and Canada for the purpose of visiting and one load of old at \$12. the most noted of our seats of learn- Wheat, white ... ... 1.00 to ing. In England at present the eduside are not scorned, but on the conkeep it." The Jews of old were trary, eagerly sought for, in order to Oats ..... proud of Judith; in the same way we help to solve the problems at issue. are proud of Mary; we copy her as Dom Gasquet and Father Nugent will an example. She reached heaven by visit the World's Fair at St. Louis visit the World's Fair at St. Louis and inspect minutely all that there presents itself in the way of educa-tional development. They will also call at the universities and leading Catholic colleges and seminaries of the continent.

In Toronto they called upon His Grace the Archbishop and visited St. Michael's.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Father Kelly has returned Turkeys, per lb

Mr. T. J. O'Brien of Wabash, U.S.,

TORONTO MARKETS

BREADSTUFFS.

Oats-Are easier. New No. 2 white

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Butter—Is fairly steady in tone. Receipts continue large, but for the better grades the demand is good. Quotations all round are unchanged. Creamery, prints ... ... 19c to 20c do solids ..... 18c to 19c Dairy tubs, good to choice 13c to 14c do inferior grades ... .... 9c to 10c Dairy lb. rolls, good to

choice ..... 151cto 16c do medium ..... 13c to 14c do inferior ..... ..... ..10c to 12c A special London cable to The Montreal Trade Bulletin says: The butter market is dull under liberal

Cheese—Outside points report a slightly easier tone, but the market

Potatoes-Are offering more freely and the market has an gasier tone. Quotations are about steady at 60c means of disseminating information them to patent on or before the 2nd

Poultry-The demand is still good, but the stocks offering are larger and the market is easier in tone. Spring chickens are quoted at 13c to 15c and and undesirable types of fowls may old birds at 9c to 10c. Beans-The market is quiet and quo-

to \$1.50 for hand-picked. Honey-The supply is limited, but receipts here are fair, Quotations and other appliances, interested thousands of visitors at the Toronto fair o \$2 per dozen for combs.

Baled Hay—The market is easy in port should be given in fruit disto \$2 per dozen for combs.

A London cable says: Best grades of Canadian clover mixed are inquir-

ver mixed quoted at 65s to 70s along side. Baled Straw-Is firm in tone and quoted unchanged at \$5.75 to \$6 per ton for car lots on track here.

FARMERS' MARKET.

Trade was only fairly active at St. Lawrence Market this morning. The

of white selling at \$1 to \$1.04. Barley-Firm, 100 bushels selling at 47½c per bushel. Oats-Steady to firm, 300 bushels of new selling at 38c to 382c per bush-

Dressed Hogs-Arrivals are light. Choice light weights are quoted unchanged at \$7.50 to \$8 per cwt. Hay-Steady to easy, 20 loads new selling at \$10 to \$11.50 per ton

do red ... ... 1.00

do goose ..... ... ... 90 to do spring ... ... 1.00 to Barley ..... do new ..... 56½ to Hay, No. 1 timothy, 12.00 to do new ... ... 10.00 to 11.50 do clover or mixed 7,50 to Straw, sheaf ..... 12.00 to 0.00 do loose ..... Dressed hogs, light.. 7.50 to Butter ..... to Carrots, per dozen... Cucumbers, per doz. do per basket ... ...

THE APPLE MARKETS.

The British apple crop, it is reported, will be large, but the condition is not altogether satisfactory, and the competition with the Canadian averaging 11s 6d per barrel. The shipments from Atlantic ports for the week ending Aug. 27 were 13,1 388 barrels, of which 2,062 barrels were from Montreal. The total shipments for the same week last year

## FAIRS

The New Educational Features Substitute for the Fair

Ottawa, Sept. 8, 1904.

Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch.

It is a self-evident proposition that agricultural fairs which receive grants of public money should give their example is being followed by the large exhibitions which do not ordinarily receive legislative grants. or mother. There are still some fairs, controlled largely by the business men of the towns, which seem to be held for the purpose of attracting visitors as to residence prior to obtaining pafew. It is now generally recognized that shows exist primarily for the purpose of improving agricultur-

slightly easier tone, but the market here is steady and quoted unchanged at 93c for twins and 91c for large.

A special London cable says: The market is quiet with not much change in prices, but if anything an easier feeling prevails. Finc to finest Canadian is quoted at 42s 6d to 43s; fine 41s to 42s. The up-to-date fair secures the serone the Per dozen for new laid. Receipts are about large enough to fill the demand but there is no competent or biased in their judgment. The awarding of prizes at a fair is a comparatively unimportant. The privilege of a second control of the privilege of the privi ant matter as compared with other considerations. What is really desirable is that fairs should be the and of fixing correct ideals in the minds of those who are producing food-stuffs and on whom the prosperity of Canada depends. Desirable be shown, with lectures on the fat-tening of chickens for the British tations are unchanged at \$1.25 to and domestic markets and exhibitions Now without accusing \$1.35 per bushel for prime and \$1.45 of killing, plucking and packing for export. A model poultry house, with incubators, brooders, fattening crates Quotations are unchanged at most approved styles of fruit packages exhibited.

TO IMPROVE FARM CROPS.

Another feature worthy of adoption by all agricultural societies, but which only a few have yet taken up, is the growing of illustration plots on the fair grounds. At a small expense a very interesting and instructive exhibit of the best varieties of grasses, clovers, millets, sorghums, corn fodder and pasture plants, turnips, mangols and sugar beets can be provided. By studying these plots farmers may learn just Prices generally were about steady to hest adapted to their farms, thus firm. The grain receipts amounted to bringing home to particular conditions of soil and climate the general Wheat-Steady to firm, 200 bushels conclusions arrived at by the experimental farms. In all kinds of farm crops the yield per acre may be materially increased and the quality substantially improved by the use seed which has been graded up careful growing and systematic, intelligent selection, continued without interruption from year to year.

This fact cannot be too soon brought home to the farmers of Canada, and one of the best ways of doing so would be to have on view at the fairs representative exhibits of the great work done by members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association

INTERESTING THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Demonstrations of agricultural processes are interesting to everyone, but the operation of a model kitchen and dining-room, with exhibitions of cooking simple dishes and addresses on domestic science, will appeal especially to the farmers' wives and daughters. That the children may be led to take an intelligent interest in the fair, prizes might well be offered for exhibits by school children of cut flowers, grains, clovers and grasses, roots and vegetables, fruits, pressed and mounted wild, flowers, weeds and weed seeds; beneficial and injurious insects and native woods. These exhibits could be supplemented by essays for which prizes might be offered. Wherever tried this plan has proved effective in inducing children to begin the fascinating study of nature. Every precaution should be taken to have a good clean fair, where all the boys and girls may go to spend a pleasant and instructive day without coming in contact with

any injurious influence. KEEPING GOOD SIRES

Many agricultural societies, particularly in Quebec and the maritime provinces, do not hold fairs, but in lieu thereof buy and maintain pure-bred sires for the use of their members. This is a practice which might well be imitated more largely in Ontario, where the number of fairs seems excessive. By adhering to one breed of cattle, horses, sheep or swine, as the case may be, the stock belonging to Ont. was in the city last week.

## THE CANADIAN **NORTHWEST**

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Deminion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been homesteaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

**ENTRY** 

ments for the same week last year were from Montreal. Between now and the middle of October Canadian early apples will have to meet strong competition from the English crop, which is undoubtedly large, so that, taking into consideration the high price of barrels, namely 40c to 45c, shippers will need to be very cautious in the prices they pay for their fall and winter fruit.

THE VALUE OF AGRICULTURAL

### HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted as entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Domision Lands Act and the amendments thereto te 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

the public something of value therefor. It is not the province of governments in these days to assist in providing amusement for the people.

A good many agricultural societies are now making an earnest effort to are now making an earnest effort to improve their fairs by the introduction of educational features, and taining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father

(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act who will prove good customers, but tent may be satisfied by residence up-the number is fortunately becoming on the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

(4) If the settler has his permanent butter market is dull under liberal receipts from Canada. Fine to finest Canadian creamery, 90s to 94s fancy 95s to 98s.

TEACHING MARKET REQUIRE-MENTS.

TEACHING MARKET REQUIREMENTS. upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering town-

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (8) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock,

restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon first homesteads to entitle June, 1889.

Every homesteader who fails comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspec-Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Com-missioner of Dominion Lands at Ot-tawa of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will re-ceive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, receipts in most lines were light. what crops and what varieties are to the Secretary of the Department may be obtained upon application of the Interior, Ottawa; the . Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoha; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoha or the North-west Territories.

JAMES A. SMART. Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N.B.-In addition to Free Crant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad aud other Corporations and private firms in Western Canada.

# THE BEST ALE! THE BEST PORTER!

THE BEST HALF AND HALF

ALWAYS ASK FOR THE BEST

COSCRAVE BREWERY CO.

TORONTO

the members of a society may be graded up wonderfully at a small cost, but the habit of changing continually from one breed to another must prove fatai to all plans for building up a good, uniform herd or flock of grades, which is just what the average farmer needs.

Yours very truly,

W. A. CLEMONS,