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The Catholic Register.

Blessing of the Beautiful new Catholic Chapel in the Central Prison, Toronto

tils Grace, Archbishop O'Conner, commends the Authorities for Wisdom and

CATHOLIC PRISON CHAPEL

'At 7 o'clock on Sunday morning a few prominent Catholic citizens together with the Catholic male inmates of the Central Prison assembled in the beautiful new Catholic gestion of any difference in their sitchapel of that institution to witness vation from that of children ordinarthe blessing of the edifice and hear the first Mass Dr. Gilmour, warden the morning the Archbishop said he What wonder the Mother's eyes were of the Prison, received the visitors, could not omit a word of appreciawho were conducted past the cells of then and gratitude to the authorities the male prisoners to the chapel, who, whether in connection with the where, except for the prison garb the prison had given this beautiful worn by the majority of the congre- chapel to the Catholic prisoners. He gation, the atmosphere and surround-remarked that within fifteen days ings were just what might be wit- that was the fourth edifice he had nessed at the same hour in any of the Catholic Churches of the city

addition to the Stations of the unattractive without these aids

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His Grace Archbishop O'Connor performed the ceremony of blessing, celebrated the Mass, gave Holy Com-

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munion to a considerable number of the prisoners and also Confirmed eight candidates for that Sacrament from amongst their number Grace was assisted by Dr Teely,

Chaplain. During the Mass the prisoner's choir sang some English and Latin hymns of the Church with marked devotion and ability to the accom-

prisoners receiving Confirmation was fatherly and simple, without a sug-

At the conclusion of the offices of mony with a more joyful feeling.

istened reverently. The visitors were hearty in praise they bestowed upon the pearance of everything within chapel. The furnishings were sup-plied by W. E. Blake's West Side ers of The Catholic Register. It runs the awakening shepherds.

#### ORDIVATIONS IN LONDON

Driscoil and Pinsonneault, or

CHRISTMAS IN THE CHURCHES

of the Christmas celebrations in Catholic Churches of Toronto:

6, 7, 8, 9, 10.30. St. Mary's-At 6.30 (Solemn High

(High Mass). Solemn vespers 7.30

St. Francis-Mass at 9 o'clock. St. Basil's-Masses at 5.30 and ev-Fox, \$50; in Sable Fox, \$30 ery half hour till 10.30, when Solemn to \$40; in Pointed Fox, \$40 High Mass will be celebrated. The regular choir will sing vespers at

7,30 p.m. Caperine, Alaska Scal, \$65 Our Lady of Lourdes-Masses at 7, to \$85; in Persian Lamb, 9, 10.30 (Solemn High Mass). Devo-

> Solemn High Mass at 10.30 with speclai music, under the direction of Father Cantillon, Solemn Benediction at 7.30 p.m.

St. Helen's-Masses at 6, 7, 7.30, 9 and, 10.30 (Solomn High Mass). Do rotions at 7 p.m. Holy Family-Marses at 8, 9 and

Sacred Heart Church-Masses 30. 8 and 10.30. (Solemn High

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C.S.B., Father Sullivan, CS B., and Father Frank Walsh, C.S.B. Prison

paniment of a small organ. The Archbishop's address to the

ily presented to . im

iset apart for divine worship, and in no case had he performed the vere-It is not the intention of The Re- After expressing his hearty appreciagister to describe the chapel build- tion of the generosity with which ing, beyond saying that it is spaci- the provision for Catholic worship ous, commodious and architecturally was looked to, the Archbishop said Catholic, whilst the altar and fur- the Government had in this regard niture are in keeping with the gen- acted with wisdom, for whilst all reerous good taste with which the ligion comes from God, and all re-Government acted in giving this ac-lligious services are intended to lead commodation for the practice of re- to God, still there may be, to the ligion to the Catholic prisoners in eye of the non-Catholic semething the Central. The ceilings are high, unfamiliar in the accessories to de-the light is perfect from both sides, votion that are conspicuous in Cathand the space set apart for the sa- olle places of worship and, on the cristy is ample. The altar is of oak, other hand, Catholics are still more and there are devotional statues in apt to consider the place cold and devotion. These remarks applied to the holding of alternate services for to forget the prison cells separated the non-Catholic and Catholic prisonly from so beautiful a place of oners in the same chapel heretofore Now both being provided for, the reasonable result to expect from the provision was that religion would in the future be a still more powerful influence for benefit, spiritually and how their appreciation of what had

ers John Dunn of Wyoming and Em white to enwrap the shoulders and in darkness, for it knew not the apery of Mitchell's Bay, west of Chaheads of the mountains. The pale tham, were yesterday ordained to the priesthood at St. Peter's Cathedral, in the presence of a large congregain the presence of a large congrega-tion. His Grace Bishop McEvay cf-ficiated, assisted by Rev. Father Ayl-ward, rector of St. Peter's, and Rev. master of ceremonies was Rev. Father Egan, Rev. Father P. J. Gnam as-sisted Father Dunn, and Rev. Father shepherds crowded around the feeble Some on sale trimmed with Langloin, of Tilbury, assisted Father Emery. The priests within the sanctuary were Rev. Fathers Ladeceur, Peter's, Father Stanley, of St. City of David—called Bethlehem — Thomas, Father Hogan of Strathroy, strange scenes were being enacted. and Father John Guam of Hesson. At Hundrede had come up from all ends Black, Brown and Cinna- the close of the ceremony the young of the land to respond to the call of ture seemed husbed in mute adoramon Bear Boas, \$25 to \$35; priests gave their first blessing to the Roman governor; the houses of the distance desiration over the

St. Paul's-Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 and

Mate). Depotions at L.D. m.

#### AT BETHLEHEM (For The Register.)

Mary the Virgin worshipful Adored the King, her God, Under His palace-roof of thatch, Aknee on the frozen sod

lomage of love she clothed Him What time with reverent hand

She swathed the limbs of the Babe, her Son, By night in the heartless land.

Then tenderly set Him on His throne-O God what a throne for Him! A manger and a handful of straw,

Hath the King of the Scraphim!

With pitcous tears that night! But she pressed her sinless heart to And the eyes of her Babe grow

bright. What wonder the thatch-roof turns

to gold, The cave to palace fair! And with the manger of common straw

What throne can e'er comparet

Small wonder Joseph smiled an For joy, like the shepherds three Come to adore at the angel's word The Saviour who was to be

And joy and peace afar proclaimed Through ages to men are borne, Since the eyes of God met Mary

In Bethlehem's cave forforn

#### THE STORY OF BETHLEHEM

(Written for The Catholic Register.) Thousands have told, in different the shepherds. As it aroused tongues and different forms, the story some mysterious presence from their of the Nativity; but all have agreed sleep, the half-startled, half-astonishupon the great central fact of the ed flock-tenders arose and gazed about them. High up in the senith they bein regard to the personal conduct. Birth of our Redeemer in Bethlehem held a curtain of quivering light, like of Judea, upon the first Christman the fringes of the Autora Borealis, been done for them by their cheerful night. I, too, have written on this sweeping downward to the hillions obedience to those who were placed glorious subject, have told that olden and faintly came the unison of harp over them. story—ever old and ever new—the ous in their effects. Nearer and near-The Archbishop spoke at some story that has been repeated for ength upon the place of the altar in nearly two thousand years, and that atholic worship. The congregation is as fresh to-day as when the first Christian mother rocked her baby to the sleep with the hymn which the anap- gels sang over the city of David. the will attempt once more to tell that

It was a chilly night in early winter; December was drawing to a close London, Ont., Dec. 21.—Rev. Fath- but the spectre of the north had pass- its chill blast across the turbulent cesses of Judean mountains. sheep were huddled together on the blaze of their fagot fires; the watchdogs slumbered fitfully, and halfawakened by the cold, they barked it glory. Loud rang the harps on the er the claims of Catholicity, and his guidance, you will be able to their disturbed dreams. Over in the the Roman governor; the houses of the to the distant declivities over by the town were all occupied; men from to the distant declivities over by the confines of Egypt, men from far- Jerusalem, and even beyond the off Galilee, men from the "Eye of the sacred city, the refrain was wafted, East."—Damascus—men and womer "Gloria in excelsis Dee," sang the Following are the hours and details East,"-Damascus-men and women from all quarters, in all their variety angels; "Gloria, ........ Deot" replied of costume and accent, filled the tho echoes that slumber around the streets of the crowded city. Out ide lake of Tiberias; "Et in terra, Fax subjects of philosophical and scientific tion of this University, as you have St. Michael's Cathed; al-Masses at the walls was a khan, or storping hominibus boni voluntatis," respondplane; therein a few of the later ar- ed the angelic singers; "Pax " rivals found refuge. And in a grotto,

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not: no one was aware of the wondercrowd slept on, and not a breath of curred since the day of Creative mir-

its arch across the dome of the sky; the stars twinkled joyously in their good will." silent realm. The hour was midnight, the moment predicted throughout the ages had arrived. The crystal portals of heaven were drawn back, and the advance guard of the celestial army, all glittering in the apiendor of God's eternal livery, with harps of gold in their hands and erowns of glory on their heads, step-ped out into unmeasured spote. Down through the stillness of the night came the first soft notes of in undy ing canticle and the sound lell like the peaceful voice of God's aweetest singer upon the sludbering cars of er came the scintillating splendors. louder and louder came the songs of the advancing vision. The sheep shivcred, with awe, and rashed together into a ravine, where they sought shelter from a danger they could not understand; the watch-dogs were mute 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning. with fear and they crouched behind

All this time the three In the City of David; the wind blow the scene, and the splendor of their sheen fell brightly upon the white turrets and grey battlements of ancient Bethlehem. Brighter grew the light; nearer came the angels; louder swelled the chorus. Down, down, descended the vast, the countless throng of God's pure spirits, until, over the khan, they collected in one hominibus," answered voices from

Boa and Must of Mink, \$45 Mass), Masses at 8, 10, 11 (High within that khan, where an ox and beyond the valley of Giants.

to \$65; in Stone Marten, Mass). The Boys' Choir will sing at an ass were eking out a supper of the first Mass and the Girls' Choir straw, a couple from Nazareth had formed; the humble shepherds knelt ble, \$350 to \$850; in Hudate at 10.

[Som Bay Sable \$100 to \$175]

found shelter. Not one of the thous- at the Crib; and amidst the display of William McKinley, and several times the treasures of science and religion, and several times the treasures of science and religion, and several times the treasures of science and religion, and several times the treasures of science and religion, and several times the treasures of science and religion, and several times the treasures of science and religion. son Bay Sable, \$100 to \$175. St. Patrick's—Solemn High Mass at and sleeping in that city knew of celestial rejoicing, they adored the Muff and Scarf Ermine, 5,30, at which the boys and girls their presence; no one vared whether Christ-child, the Savior of manifest of the configurations of national important these blessings to others. Single designs in Paper. Will sing. Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10.30 these poor travellers were housed or Slowly the heavenly army retired; ance. back up through the blue abyss the angels disappeared; the light faded from the firmament; the voices died away in the distance of the Infinite: the gates of God's giory closed upon His envoys: the message of peace had been proclaimed to men; the Infant remained with the floty Mother, and the long and heavy path of thirtythree years of suffering was commenced. The shepherds went back to their fagot fires, the sheep returned to their posture patches, the watchdogs fell askep by their masters, the stars shone brilliantly in the sky above, the milky way spanned the blue empyrean, and the December blast swept down from beyond the Jordan. The thousands slept on in the City of David, and the great world rolled upon its axis, just ax if no miracle had ver taken place, just

as if God had not visited the earth

and the hear of man's redemption

had not been fixed. Only the Holy [ARGHBISHOP BRUCHES! IN ROME] the scientific, Virgin Mother, St. Joseph - the Foster Father-and the shepherds, who were watchers by night, were man. Not one of all the vast throng Canada. According to the Italian Christian knowledge. Nothing has knew that his own salvation was in the balanco and that his Saviour was

Twenty centuries have rolled 'into the great gulf of cternity; each year has the birth of that Divino Child tain exultation, said: "Our people protector full of energy and good been commemorated by the faithful shepherds of the Christian flock; and who also knows that in no other TORONTO ST., TORONTO each year the great world has slept, part of the vorid does the Catholic luminate the intelligence, he has also and the mass of the human race has Church enjoy all its sacred liberties, wished to move and purify the heart been oblivious of the mighty things and nowhere is the Faith so strong by applying himself errorstly to the Absolute Security that were transpiring. Once more has or the Pope so beloved as amongst revival of Christian virtues amongst Christmas come to us; will 1902 go us!" It has been recently said that the people. Hence it is that we see the hillside? No; not so;; let is go that in a proximate future it would cognize in him a superior genius, the to the Crib; it is in yonder Siurce; be altogether Catholic. An indication Ploty of the Papacy and of the two ful things that were then and there lev us hearken to the celestial of thie was given to the Pontiff durtaking place. Oblivious of the fact hymns that are chanted, there let us log the presentation to him of some taking place. Oblivious of the fact adore the new born Saviour of the of the Canadians at this pilgrimage. years were being accomplished, the Forld. While His representative of Amongst them were representatives fers up the perpetual sacrifice of the of families which count no less than warning came to the sicepers to tell altar, while the incense curls around twenty-four and twenty-six children.

of the greatest event that had oc. the deep-paling organ, while the "Twenty-six children!" exclaimed lights flash brightly upon the sanctuary of devotion, the Christmas chant to bless the Lord!" The Archbishop citude. May God grant that, under High, and peace, on earth, to men of

Once more may this Christmas be a happy, a holy; and a truly merry lips, replied: "Very well, I will make one for all; and may the blessings it an effort to welcome you here on one for all; and may the blessings it an effort to welcome you here on will bring me be as manna. In the your return," The Pope's private desert of this life's pligrimage to all who are seeking that land of promise where the eternal and undying gloriae are chanted around a Christmas board that is styled the Banquet of God."

DEATH OF FATHER FOGARTY

Stratford, Dec. 21.—Rev. Father Fogarty, parish priest of Dublin, dled suidenly at 2.38 this morning. He officiated at the special ceremonies last Sunday, when the Bishop was University, the following speech was present to bless a new bell weigning delivered by the Apostolic Delegate: over a ton, About a week ago he contracted a cold, which produced sincerest thanks for the cordial welillness fesulting in his death. He had come you have been pleased to tender been about two years in Dublin, during which time he had been instrumental in having a new church, University of Washington. school and residence built. Previously he spent some time in Stratford. He was about fifty years of age. The funeral will take place at Dublin at

NOTABLE CONVERT'S DEATH.

The Hon. G. L. Marble, of Van more, through this University. Wert, Oblo, who died the other day, higher culture of the youth of was a recent convert to the Catholic Republic, and that they will profit by it. 18 he deliberately rejected Protest- know how to govern with success antism as untinable on any rational the professors how to teach with ground. He became an agnostic and was a close friend of the late Robert Ingersoll. Yet he refused to atlend hearts the precious teachings of any of the lectures of the great infid il, believing them wrong in undermaning the religious faith of others. impenetrable mass of indescribable Some years ago he began to consid- of truth, I have no doubt that, under winter air, and louder and sweeter when he had satisfied himself of its work with success, and that the bless swelled the voices of the choir; the shepherds lixtened; the wind cased to blow from beyond the Jorgan; all named edifying faith. He willingly made thought the well to respect the could be well to be we every sacrifice that the Church could member that, no matter how holy demand of him even the forfeiture of and how commendable may be the obhis standing amongst the Masons, of ject we have in view, in cider to which he was an influential member. come to its realization we shall have He was a Hebrew scholar and a keen istudent of Latin and Greek. His enormous library included books on all

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Leo XIII., smiling; "how many voices to watch over it with constant, soli-

to be able to return here to you name of the Catholic University im-within three years!" Leo XIII, turn- plice." ed to him, and with a smile in his physician, Dr. Lapponi, who has recently suffered an operation for appendicitis, has quite recovered, and paid it visit to the Vatican during the week, the Pontiff receiving him with special satisfaction.

MGR. FALCONIO IN WASHINGTON At the dinner tendered Mgr. Falconlo in Washington following the him and them the better. solemn services held at the Catholic "Right" Rev. Rector: Accept my to the representative of the Holy See in the name of the trustees, professors and students of the Catholic "Your sentiments of attachment

and gratitude towards the Supreme Pontiff for all that he lias done for the welfare of this institution are a source of great consolation to me, and afford me the hope that the Catholies of America will appreciate the deep interest which the Holy Father has taken in promoting more and

soundness of principles, and the students how to treasure up with confidence in their minds and in their science and religion, and put them in

"Attached as you are to the Supreme Pontiff, the infallible teacher to overcome difficulties and work wit courage, earnestness and persever-ance. The end which the Holy Father had in view in the canonical erecobserved, is noble and useful. It is Mr. Marble was one of the legal intended to give to the Catholic youth lights of the State of Ohio, and stood of America an opportunity to receive righ as a counselor in Republican a scientific and a religious education State politics. He was a personal in its highest form—an education apt

"I know that, in order to realize fully this object you will have to overcome difficulties and work with main open until carnestness and perseverance are the 10 p.m. on Tuesfactors of success, I have no doubt that, in the course of time, this day and Wednesyoung Catholic institution will be second to none of the most illustri- day, ous universities of the land.

"You have just recalled our attention to what the immortal Pontiff Leo XIII, has done for the welfare of this University. His is its founder its protector its guiding genius. Since its foundation he has never ceased to give it encouragement and to effer you the most evident proofs of his benevolence. You may be justly proud of such a patron. However, permit me to observe that this benevolonce of the Sovereign Pontiff will not surprise you when you consider the noble sad effective part be bas always takes in mateporer concerns

A Rome correspondent writes: Ammovements of modern society. During
his long Pontificate he has always
wished that the Church should be Leo XIII., a special interest is at- more than ever at the head of every Catholic journals, these pilgrims were escaped his vast and projound infelreceived on Sunday last and were science of government and internal presented by the Archbishop of Mon-relations have found in him a protreal. The Archbishop with a cer- found and clear expositor, and a are well known to Your Holiness, taste. But the most ardent desire of who also knows that in no other his heart has been not merely to ilpast and the miracle of Bethleteni be the population of Canada was be- him so highly esteemed and honorrepeated only for the shepherds from coming almost wholly Catholic, and ed by all men of good will who reenturies to which he belongs.

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tiful, for all that is good, and, at the same time, his extrem for this, Republic, which have led him to give "Twenty-six children!" exclaimed to your University his patronage, and The moon sank below the hills of will again ring in our ears: Gloria in of Montreal, in bidding farewell to such efficacious protection, you may the west; the milky way still cast Excelsis Deol's "Glory to God on the Pope, said: "Holy Father, I hope arrive to that apex of glory which the control of the Catholic Helyartity in

> We lose the gift of prayer through our want of gravitude to God, Who o bestowed it, It is man's chief blessedness that

bilities of growth. Our God is an accurate God, and to nothing is He more adurable than in

there lie in his nature infinite possi-

His accuracy. If a man is not greater than 'the things he does, the less said about

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### Pierre of the

Leroux then got awful mad, He call the curse of God on a bad instants the young girl came daughter. Mario she get sick-mebbe for heem. God will protect you And rooms that we knew of my poor girl she cry, but she go. I up the squaw and be a good man

"Now I get a gait on myself I to-morrow, she of age-we get mar- so afraid!" gled, and end this business of George Brown and old Badeau I get the lisurned white-"you see, Messieurs, she gonel Twent; mile up the head girl-old man Badeau, he a fool old man—George Brown, he a devil! It I through the bushes was heard. drive you to the Mission to-night, 1 lose much good time!"

We were interested. His face brightened, and a big sob came into his throat as we told him that we would see him through.

"It is too good-too good of you," and no one spoke, but Dandy gave a had ridden so far. neigh and Feroux exclaimed.

"There ees Burron's house We will icave the coffin here."

to thought came to us that before the night's adventure was over it selves. Pshaw! Pierre had won us ding?" over! Right was on his side and, the right would win!

ms at the house of a friend, and while as a mother. waiting we had drunk a glass of milk, and munched some bread. We of the morrow. had taken our guns out, and braced Dandy, and led Fanny along saddled beefsteak and fried eggs of an "un--we guessed for whom.

The wind died away, and the air fire seemed so comfortable. grew colder as we continued to ascend. Un hill and down hill we went, and the sun rose gloriously - spring for a proper person like yourselll'

At length we turned into a "Y" Meanwhile the wedding was postthe right, said.

to see if we had changed our minds, sat nursing her baby. "Set on, Pierre," we replied. He They took the body out and laid it -the roads are hardening a bit "

narrow head of the ravine, the mountains rose on either side higher and more forbidding. The little brook was hushed beneath a coat of ice and the between the two men was never eight And let me give you a warn- warmer sceling. If you could teach snow began to crunch under the known. horses' hoofs. It was a dark night, and there was a sound of stronger wind through the pines-a presage of

"We are near now," presently he pat for Dandy and a quiet "Mon garpat for Dandy and a quiet "Mon garcon," to which Dandy responded by simple aisie and knelt at the altar could be to 1. 1 what my own darling rubbing his nose against Pierre's rail

onto the trail again. No sound in the house. Not a We laughed pleasantly to ourselves eyes bore light to be seen! The wooden shut as we thought of Pierre's remark, her words upon us, as we stood defenseless! the timid Marie Badeau! was Pierret Again, and yet once more, that wierd note smote the sithe bride, and Pierre, with a look Kate Marcy. I'll ask her to let me ers. He who labors wholly for the
lence of the night. Quickly a shutter of delight at her surprise, lifted her off this time. She won't care "benefit of others and, as it were, foruponed. We grasped our guns with to Dandy s back springing, himself, But when he went into the little gets himself, is far happier than the

whispered "Pierrel" There was a hurrled conversation. There was a hurried conversation, church, too! We watched the proces- gray hair rolled into puffs on either lons. Mariel Open the door! Come, I have white-souled, white-wreathed girl, ner nest black silk donned, and the large the only Painkiller - Perry large the good Pere Andressays it until it disappeared up the pleasant, lace folded at her bosom, his heart ly get the only Painkiller - Perry Davis'-when you ask for it? Better Marlel Open the door! Come, I have white-souled, white-wreathed girl, her best black silk donned, and the

"But my lather, Pierre-he is old- Catholic Columbia"

he is not strong-that George Brown will kill bim!"

-trust mo-your Pierrel"

"Bahi Let him-let him! No. no. I Northwest did not mean that, Marie-but come

The shutter closed, and in a few wrapped in shawl and hood She she ain't frightened-she only a girl, started on seeing us, but seeing us, but the seeing started on seeing us, but Pierre said you know." And his voice grew ten who had come to help him She gave der. "Then he get sick-I don't know us a little trembling hand whose conhow he manage it-and at last the fiding touch somehow did more to good Sisters say, Marie, you go care glowing fire in luxurious drawing-

"Mr Brown and my father are in see her every day. It was the same the mine to-night, Pierre," she ex-thing from Badeau all along. Marry know what," she shuddered "Mr George Brown and he mek you a Brown, he seemed satage with my lady, and we go partners in the mine father, and they drank a good deal, and your poor old father will give but father more than Mr Brown Father is to be on night watch, and -oh, Pierret I was so frightened Father told me to keep a fire for make up my mind on her birthday, Mr Brown I locked myself in, I am

We urged the girl, who seemed quite unnersed, to come on, and at last we began to descend the steep trail cense to-day and Pere Andre he say, which the increasing cold had render-'All right, go ahead, Pierre ' Marie, ed more slippery every moment As she, meet me to-night-and"--then he we neared the place where our horses were tied, we heard a shot, then wild yell-and all was still.

"Quick, Marie'-up-up! Ho! Danof the guich where George Brown's dy! Ho, Fanny!" for the horses felt mine cos. You see the danger? She a the excitement and the cold air "They are following us!" he exclaim-

We sprang to our ponies and were soon going down the mountain trail at a dangerously rapid pace.

The little beasts held on to the ground in a marvelous manner, before long we were galloping away on even ground, while all fear of a chase was over. However, we kept up be murmured. Somehow the landscape a pretty lively gait for warmth, and a little whiskey did us all good, even tooked blurred for a few moments, the modest girl for whose sake we

As we roused the echoes of the quiet log cabins where the Sisters chimneys flung their flery banners of opera was "perfection!" gratulated Pierre, and asked if we couldn't be present at the wedding. "But-yes-ch, Marie" We will hat might be needed by Pierre or our- the gentlemen to-morrow to our wed-

Just here the door opened, and in the bright light that flooded the tic insect. house far behind us. Dandy was go- girl's face we saw there a veritable ing like the wind. Finding that we gem of womanly beauty and love We had soon left Jack Burrow's With modest grace, she thanked us,

So we left her to her happy dreams

-ourselves for the long, stiff ride by tired and hungry men in the log as light-hearted as a bird a generous pull at our travelling cabin belonging to the postmaster dasks. Pierre himself rode the lively that night, and rarely had tough certain age" tasted better, or a log Next morning there was a chinook,

each time thinking it would be the again! An Indian rode in with the last, Pierre riding shead, and Dandy news that he had met Jacques a genuine New York company, with a ing snow which seemed to enwrap the behaving as if he knew the whole Badeau riding like mad down the chorus, a full orchestra, and all the whole outer world in a dim, dazzling scheme through and through, and canon, and calling like a crazy man paraphernalia of scenery and costume mystery, "who was that girl with the winked his eye over it That horse that George Brown had fallen down which provincial residents so seldom wrapped in a white, fleecy sort of was human! He actually smiled sar- his mine. The Indians and half-breeds enjoy, and the younger population wrapped in a white, fleecy sort of eastically at demure and proper Fan- turned out in pursuit of him, while ny, as much as to say, "Wild doings some went to find if the story of old were on the qui vive of delightful ex- you?" Badcau was truc.

shaped valley, and as we advanced to poned by Marie, and in the afternoon "but not with you!" where the roads separated, Pierre, a wagon was seen rumbling up the

drew his breath in with satisfaction, on the ragged bed Yes, old Jacques remarking; "We hat made good time Bad -u was dead! They had found lady," said Emery. his body, pitched from his horse, and As we drew nearer the dark and the horse itself, dead at the bottom of a guich

George Brown's mine had caved in. and the story of that last interview

On our way back from the Canadian trifle too much with her!" side, a few weeks after, we were Charles Emery went on his way a change in the weather. Pierre, noticed it, and observed: "There will be a chinook before morning." Then he was singing, the wild flowers were fore to go, and his mother's eyes had spoke gently to Dandy and patted his out, the lands were being plowed and brightened with genuine delight. harrowed, the pine trees sung together, the little clouds chased each othme, Charley," she said, "when we example, and dismounting, fastened our ponies to the trees. Then with a white dear with a white dear with a white dear and dismounting, fastened out ponies to the trees. Then with a white dear and make the bride in would rather take—" white dress and veil walked up the

breast, as if to say, "All right — But was this our afert and across the table at her trust me, mon ami," we crept up daring Pierro-he of the hearskin "Then I shall be delighted to go," cap, and dashing, confident air!

ters were fastened. Suppose George "Some horses are like people!" And Brown had been taking cognizance of we wondered how the lively Pierre been organized and Kate Marcy had our approach, and were to open fire would "trot in double harness" with promised to join it, things looked dif-

We got ourselves into the shadow of It was a protty sight, and when we ment he almost regretted that he a hage pine tree near and waited for came out of the church, there was and engaged himself to take his moth-ceived than to be always suspecting.

Pierre, who was creeping up on all Dandy with a wreath of mountain of the church, there was and engaged himself to take his moth-ceived than to be always suspecting.

Everyone is as God made him, and fours. Presently, on the chill night flowers around his neck, all saddled air we heard the hooting of an owi with a new side-saddle, and beside any concert," he said to himself, Don't live for yourself, and do not Could it be-and then we knew it him demurely garlanded, was Fanny "and I should have the opportunity be afraid of diminishing your own Then out into the sunshine stepped of sitting all the evening next to happiness by promoting that of oth-

beating hearts-but a girl's voice onto Fanus Could we help it it we sitting-room of their humble domain, man who makes himself the solo ob cheered-right in front of the old and saw his mother with her silver-ject of all his affections and exert-

THE ANGEL'S CHIDING.

"Tis not the feast that changes with the everchanging times; But those that lightly vote away the glories of the past-

The joys that dreamlike haunt me with the merry matin chimes I loved so in my boyhood and will dote on to the last.

There still is much of laughter and a measure of old cheer; The ity wreaths, if scanty, are as verdant as of yore.

and still the same kind greeting for the universal ear, But to me, for all their wishing,

'tis a 'merry" feast no more!" said, and came an answer from the

stars to which I sighed-Those stars that lit the vigil of the favored shepherd band, And 'twas as it again the heavens

opened deep and wide, And the carol of the angel-choir new-flooded all the land

Good tidings still we bring to who still have ears to hear. To all who love His coming-the elect that cannot cease.

And louder rings our anthem to these watchers, year by year, Its earnest of the perfect joy - the everlasting peace.

Art thou, then, of these watchers, if thou canst not read the sign? The world was at its darkest when the blessed Day-Star shone: gain 'tis blacker to Her beam, and

thou must needs repine, And sicken so near sunrise for the moonlight that is gone!" -Father Edmund Hill, C P

#### HIS MOTHER

dow and sluggish forest streams in never did scenery glow with such nathad their Mission school, we con-ismoke against the leaden sky, a basso-rilievo that would have made Cummings, "do look at Charley Em-Rembrandt himself rejoice, and the cry with that little old woman! Why hum of never-ceasing machinery in us?" the little town rose above the rush | Kate said nothing. In the crowd of the river like the buzz of a gigan- now surging out of the aisles of the

Charles Emery, the day superintend ent in the rolling mills, was just re- tone: were good horsemen, Pierre borrow- the same time holding one hand of tiring to his home, having been reed a couple of mountain ponics for the good Sister who had been to her lieved by the night superintendent, it, Nina; but I, for my part, respect sounding crisply on the hard, frozen Needless to say there were three earth, he whistled softly to himself, she found herself looking directly in-

"You're going with us to-night,

pectation.

"I am going," said Emery, slowly,

"But you will change your mind, zeining in his horse, and pointing to little valley. It was met by a crowd though," said Harrison, "when you to the old Marcy homestead, whose he right, said.

Of excited half-breeds, and came slow-hear that Kate Marcy is to be of red brick gables, sheeted with ivy there to the right is the Miss ly along, till it drew up in silence at our party—Kate Marcy and the Miss rose up out of the leafless elms and slon, Messicurs," giving us a glance and Badeau's door, where the squaw Hallowells and Fanny Hewitt. There beeches, just beyond the noise and came with more force from him than are eight of us going. We've kept a stir of the busy village. seat on purpose for you!"

"I have engaged myself to another

Harrison laughed. "Well, I'm sorry for it," said he; soft rosy pink "but Miss Marcy is not a girl who need pine, for a cavalier We'll keep in the face, "I cannot be satisfied the scat for you until a quarter to with that, Miss Marcy, I want a ing, old fellow!. Kate Marcy is a yourself to love mehigh-minded girl-it won't do to

the path down a few paces among pure and stimulating is the light, more since I have been to an opera, kind to that little mother of yours. the low pine trees. We followed his sweet air The small, cracked beel of And if you're quite sure, dear, that In my eyes you never looked so hand-

"As it any young girl in the world mother is!" replied Emery, smiling

said Mrs. Emery And her voice and We laughed pleasantly to ourselves eyes bore witness to the truth of But now that a regular party had

ferent to the young man. For a mo-

"She would be as well pleased with

gra," said she, smilles, "so as to do pais in the bowels,

you no discredit, Charley, and I have a new pair of violet kid gloves. And now you must drink your tea I've made some of your favorite cream-biscuit, and the kettle is nearly boiling. Oh, Charley, you'll laugh at me, I'm afraid, but I feel like a little girl going to her first children's party. It's so seldom, you know, that

a bit of pleasure comes in my way!" And then Charles Emery made up his mind that his mother was more to him, in her helptess old ago and sweet affectionate dependence, than any blooming damsel whose eyes shone like stars and whose cheeks rivalled the September peach

"Going with some one else!" Kate Marcy, rather surprised and not evactiv pleased.

She was a tall, beautiful maiden, the belle of C-, and rather an heiress in her own right she liked mised that he liked her. And when she had been studying up her toilet for the opera, she had selected a blue dress, with blue flowers for her hair and ornaments of turquoise, because she had once heard Mr Emery say that blue was his favorite color

"Going with some one clse!" repeated suit himself" And she kept within her own soul

the jealousy that disturbed her all the while she was sitting waiting for the great green curtain to be drawn chose. up, until, of a sudden, there was a slight bustle on the 10w of seats beyoud them, and Emery entered with his mother Then Kate's overgloomed face grew

bright again. She drew a long breath of relief and turned to the stage; it was as if the myriad gaslights had twenty-five of them Of course I all the mimic world in the opera house had grown radiant

Never was a voice sweeter to her The cold gray shadow of the wintry cars than the somewhat thin and extwilight had enveloped tree and mea- hausted warble of the prima donna, their uncertain mist, the factory wral tints or footlights shine more softly Kate Marcy declared that the

"Yes, but," said pert little Nina couldn't he have come and sat with

little opera house she could scarcely venture to express her entire opinion, but she said, in a low carnest "I don't know what you think of

and as he walked along, his feet Mr. Emery a thousand times more for his kindness to his mother " And, almost at the same second,

to Charley's eyes. For a moment only The crowd separated them almost ere they could Charley, to the opera?" cried a gay recognize one another, but Kate felt voice, and two or three young men sure-and her cheeks glowed scarlet-

that he had heard her words. For upon that especial evening there looking into her son's face as they was to be an opera in the little town emerged into the vail of softly fall-

> "It was Kate Marcy, mother." "She has the face of an angel,"

said Mrs. Emery softly. The next day Charley went boldly

"Miss Marcy," he said, "I heard

what you said last night " "It was not meant for your cars, Mr Emery," said Kate, coloring a

"But," he pursued, looking her full The dimples came around Kate's

Marcy's red lips, wreathing her smile in wondrous beauty. "Mr. Emery," she said, "I do love you. I have loved you for a long

time. And Charley went home, envying neither king nor prince

"But I never should have loved you said, "See—there is the light of the blue sky, and oh! how were young people and lived in New so dearly," his young wife told him RUBBED IN—Whenever pain is felt blue the mountain sky is, and how York. But it is twenty years and afterward, "if you hadn't been so in the limbs or back, take Dr the path down a few paces among of the path down a few paces among the pa some as when you stood bending over her gray head in the crowded hall of the opera house that night."

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oftentimes a great deal worse.

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Davis'—when you ask for it? Better sing! Herry! Ma blen aimed—do not thoroughbred," we thought with a "I have been trimming my bonnet be sure than sorry. It has not, in 60 as alraid, may girl!"

Smile.—Anna D. Rosserson, in The over with some violet-velvet flow years, falled to stop looseness and

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The letter that she was reading | # sent the blood flushing into her cheeks and the tears to her eyes. She flung herself on the arm of her big broth-"Well, he has a right to er's chair and burst into rapid talk He was a good confident, for, athletic and jolly as he was, he had a serious way of looking at life when he

"Now listen, Bob," said the angry girl "Mother gave me twenty dollars to spend for Christmas presents. thought it would be enough, but when I began to count up the people I must give something to there were all of a sudden been turned up, as if couldn't make a wholesale business of it and buy twenty-five presents at seventy-five cents apiece. I bought quarter-dollar neckties for the boys and twelve-cent handkerchiefs for the maids, and felt mean enough doing it, too.

"But there were four girls who gave me presents last year, and not one of them cost less than five dollars I simply had to give them something, and I was at my wit's end

"Hattie Walker was the hardest proposition. She's a perfectly hateful girl, and she's always making spiteful remarks, and if she doesn't happen to like a thing she doesn't hesitate to say so. I made up my mind I'd have to look over some of my boxes and see if I couldn't hunt If you are up something that would do for her. Finally I dragged out a tidy that somebody gave me years ago-a pinky-yellow piece of silk, with gold braid and silver beads. I never could bear it, but it made quite a good show, done up in tissue paper and with a sprig of holly and a Christcard on top.

So I sent it off with a note to Hatthe saying I hoped she would like it and that I had great pleasure in selecting it for her. So I had, that wasn't a lie

"Now what do you suppose? Here the horrid thing has written me that I must have taken great pains in selecting it, as it is the very tidy she gave me for a Christmas present four years ago! She hopes I didn't intend a joke, as she does not think Christmas a suitable time for jokes, and she will trouble me to return to her For particulars write to also the present she sent me this year-and it was a lovely silver brush, and I don't want to!" and Jennie Morton fairly cried with

vexation and disgust Then the big brother tried his hand at preaching a short sermon. It anybody else, because he was not given to moralizing. The substance of it was that the real trouble lay notin the smallness of the allowance or in the unfortunate selection of a gift, but in the idea that Christmas is a time for duty gifts. It is an implety, he said, to assume that favors

must be returned, even if half-heartedly, on the anniversary of the most willing, the most loving, the most complete Gift this world has ever

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flowers: The sky may send down golden show-

And all earth may be fair without Sweet choral melodies pealing any compare;

But out of the whole There is naught like a soul! The souls of the just may be bright, And the angels and saints may unite, And the glorious throng loin the

glad song Of praise most hely By high and by lowly.

But the world with its beauty and glory, Its wonderful Creation story,

When it offers is treasure, great beyond measure, Can give us none other Live Mary, the Mother

THE REAL CHRISTMAS.

The real spirit of Christmas, its Christ-bearing, life-giving, soul-savheart, core and inner life is love honer preferring another, and "Is "Peace on earth, good will to message. It was natural, in the observance of this day, that the giving of gifts should be adopted as the another and thankfulness to God. But the simple old custom has become a burden. The meat has become more than the life, and the body more than the spirit.

form which is fast becoming meanlife into the celebration of Christ mas? Who shall give us courage to Day of the poor, bringing Jesus the cease troubling the air with such questions as "What shall I give John?" and "What does Mary want?" and "How in the world am I going Comforter, Savior, Redeemer most to please William Henry, when nothing less than an automobile will satisfy him?"-Woman's Home Companion.

#### Chats With Young Men

EDUCATED YOUNG MEN

made an earnest appeal for support chism will tell you that Christmas lived in by grown-up people, but sentinel, and let one little ray of sentinel, and let one little ray of this glorious splendor shine down upon the control on which Jesus Christ was born in the best on this subject. Speaking of the city of Bethlehem. And what is Jesus necessity of having educated Catho-Christ? The same Catholic child will said this is true of Mrs. Edith Og-Clared "I would grant thy imploring when I used to significant the golden key, good support that the golden key, good support that the golden key, good support this sentinel, and let one little ray of this sentinel, and let one little ray of this glorious splendor shine down upon my dear mother to heal her waked through the could be sould be sentinel. The sentinel, and let one little ray of this glorious splendor shine down upon my dear mother to heal her waked through the could be sould be supported by those who write child stories prefer this glorious splendor shine down upon my dear mother to heal her waked through the could be supported by those who write child stories prefer this glorious splendor shine down upon my dear mother to heal her waked through the could be supported by the could be supported by the sentinel, and let one little ray of this glorious splendor shine down upon my dear mother to heal her to dwell among children and keep on my dear mother to heal her this glorious splendor shine down upon my dear mother to heal her the sentinel, and let one little ray of the sentinel, and let on lies behind every factor that makes tell you that Jesus Christ is the den Harrison, author of "Prince Silfor the good of the country, he said. Eternat Son of God, true God of Finn, whose stories the boys and gates ajar." Allow are we Catholics going to true God, born of the Eternal Fath- girls have read. Let me tell you some, talk about our glories and about our is here in the manger is the Creator Playfair" and "Harry Dec." numbers? Are we not going to place of the universe. The sun shines at discuss every possible problem, every was in the world, and the world was learned Jesuit and famous writer ed, and the golden bar slid softly possible subject—not in a popular, in made by Him. All things were made "stiff as a poker," as little people back a general way, but with the best back a general way, but with the best back a general way. thoroughly with the best that has nothing " And now he becomes in young folks right to his heart, he been, and is done, has been and is carnate. He takes upon Him a hu- got right into their world at once. right? We must do it!"

#### STRANGE INCONSISTENCIES

Does it not seem strange that the man who can spend dollars for drinks and cigars every day of the week sonality-Jesus Christ, the God-Man. or three little girls and boys on his cannot find a dime for religion on The acts and utterances, then, of this knees Sunday?

That the man that never gives a dime to the church fund always finds the most fault about the man- above reason, does not contradict seek and "Annie Over" and a lot of ner in which it is distributed?

That the pastor who does his full duty to God is usually unpopular or of the world, if it was His bless he left that evening, every one of with many of his parishioners?

for a seat in the theatre, but always agreeable to Himself? Is not God had known half their lives This is

barroom attitudes at devotions and to this world in the form of man is know him, and he knows them He her not to and that made her taste take on photographic postures in not unknown to us. He became in has made some of them heroes in his sweet. Then the old giant said 'I'll

horse show whom nothing could in- whose hearts are immersed in riches him a half hour you forget his greatduce to rent a pew in the church? ing their employers for larger salar- My will but Thine be done." His one

ice expect their pastors to live on desire is to do His Father's business. good wishes and the grace of God! The Eternal Father, looking down in That parents who never attend complacency from reaven, cites to good people who knew him loved stone, their this lower world of ours' "This is good people who knew him loved to by the quip, the class, the feast children to become model Christians? My beloved Son in Whom I am well him One day his mother gave him Scarce by the lone star in the East—

in the rear of the church and block Freeman's Journal the entrance are always found in the front seats at questionable places of amusement?

That the sermon which touches the guilty conscience never fails to find warm condemnation?

it is over?

That those who have spent years ly Divine Justice by a death-bed repentance of a few momental Strange fluence in curing consumption and all the boys said "What's an old shoe inconsistencies!-Church Progress. lung diseases,

The world may be decked with choice Hark throughout Christendom jo bells are ringing; From mountain and land and o'er sea, thrilling,

CHRISTMAS.

Echoes of ages from far Galilee: Christmas is here, Merry old Christmas, Gift bearing, heart-touching, bringing Christmas, Day of grand memories, king of the

year. In volume majestic deep anthems are pealing,

Lirmonies heavenly swell on 2 i s ofth and lowly in brotherhood kneeling, Peasant and prince mingle praises

and prayer, Christmas is here, Sanctified Christmas.

ing Christmas love which "vacuteth not itself," in Day of fond memories, king of the year.

men," this was the first Christmas Tender remembrances softly are steal-Over the souls of the weary

method of expression of love for one Mists of the past, full of balm and of

healing, Soothing the sorrow of sad and forlorn: Christmas is here,

Many-voiced Christmas, How shall we rid ourselves of this Grief-soothing, heart-cheering, hope bearing Christmas, ingless; how infuse fresh, pulsating Day of sweet memories, king of the

> lowly, Bearer of burdens and giver of rest

Christmas is here, Mericiul Christmas, Faith-raising, love-bearing, blessing Christmas, Sweetest and holiest day of the year

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS.

Now, let us try to understand what

Personality are the acts and utter- Of course, everybody knows Father ances of God

mystery. But a mystery, whilst it is play tag to perfection, and hide-andreason The world is full of myster- other games He can talk books, of ies The world itself is a mystery. course, but he can talk play, too, is it wonderful then, that the Creatand I know he likes to play. When That people will pay high prices should appear to us in a manner just as they would a playmate they parlors of their young lady carnate in order to redeem us in has stories, and all little people look on mility to rebuke the proud; He comes him as one of them. He is a great That people will buy boxes at a in poverty as a reproach to those man, but after you have plaied with He comes in the spirit of obedience That persons who are always press- His one aspiration is "Father, not jolly playmate.-Chicago New World. That parents who nover attend complacency from Heaven, cries to

So rapidly does lung irritation spicad and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough cuminates opened the box he found the extra dearin tubercular consumption. Give heed buttoner, and asked his mother if she theory crowning of the year That those who never help to de to a cough, there is always danger in thought he ought to carry one of tray the church expenses demand the delay, get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-them back She said she supposed the But by the light in children's eyes, most conforts and conveniences?

Consumptive Syrup, and cure yourboth of them, but to go and see.

That those who make the least self. It is a medicine unsurpassed for On his way back to town he met ly secret plottings, fond and deep, always in a rush to got away before all throat and lung troubles. It is some of his boy acquaintances, who When little heads lie still, in sleep; compounded from several herbs, each asked where he was going He told By glowing sympathy that starts, one of which stands at the head of them how the merchant had made a Melting the winter in our hearts; of their lives in sin expect to satistic the list as exerting a wonderful in- mistake and that he was going to re- fir quickened joy and hely pride, for Divine Institute has a death-hed re-

### CHILDREN'S CORNER

They tell a lovely story, in lands beyond the sea, How, when the King of Glory lay on ing right"

His mother's knee, Before the Prophet-princes came, bringing gifts in hand, could not understand!

The gentle, patient donkey and ox that trod the corn Knelt beside the manger, and knew that Christ was born

And so they say in Sweden, at twelve each Christmas night, The dumb beasts kneel to worship and see the Christmas light!

This fancy makes men kinder creatures needing care, They give them Christmas greeting, and dainty Christmas fare,

The cat and dog sup gaily, and sheaf of golden corn Is raised above the roof-tree for the birds on Christmas morn!

We do not live in Sweden, but we can feed the birds, And make dumb creatures happy by kindly deeds and words No animal so humble, no creeping

worm so small, But that the God who made us has made and loves them all! we to them are cruel, like Christ we cannot bel

And this shall be our lesson from our dear Christmas tree! -Selected.

SOME PLOPLE YOU KNOW

Speaking of stories reminds me that perhaps the Little People who read this department of The New World might like to be told something of intimately, others not quite so well But he who kept jealous guard over going to tell the readers of The fully answered; Golden Sheal a few of the things he

In Gerald Keith's home there man body and a human soul in the He told them little stories and laugh- through the open portals. womb of the Blessed Virgin Mary In ed with them, and played with them this union there results no confusion like a happy school boy. He was the of natures; nevertheless, whilst ob- applest child in the room You would serving the distinction in natures, not think it could be Father Finn if this union constitutes but one Per-you could have seen him with two

All this, of course, is a profound little folks don't know that he can ness and come to look on him as a

HONEST LITTLE WILLIE,

Willie was an honest boy, and all Not by the crowded, warm hearth That many of the men who worship pleased Hear ye Him! - New York two dollars and sent him to the Nor yet by the gift nor deed of grace, store to buy a pair of shoes. When Nor mistletoe, nor wreathed place. the merchant tied up the bundle he Nor merry specume to and the Nor any circumstance or show-As soon as Willie reached home and

turn one of the buttoners One of When to the Child all doors swing

buttenert They don't cost a cent.

Milliament or his many or his Willie went on his way and returned the buttoner to the merchant, who told him it was put in by mistake, but that he need not have troubled to return it

Next morning at sensor several the boys when they rict Willie said, "Hello, old Shoe Buttoner!" At first he thought he would cry, but he said to himself: "I did right, and there is no use in crying about do

The vacation came, the same mercliant from whom Willie had purchus ed the shoes some months before ad-The dumb beasts left the miracle men vertised for a boy. Willie was anxiown, and his mother allowed bim to her." apply for the place. When he walked I was soon on Tenth street into the store one of the boy, who number sought was a tumble-down was waiting his turn to see the pro- old rookery, and the children snowprietor, said to another boy "Well, here comes 'Shoe Buttoner'"

The merchant looked around and Mr Jones lived on the top floor recognized the honest face of his former customer and employed him immediately. He was so faithfu! and from that day till this, and is now one of the proprietors

just related, said the other day "Will, didn't it make you feel good when you got your position because you had returned a shoe buttoner?" Mr Will replied "Oh, of course, I was glad to get the position, but most of my feeling good over it was because I knew I had done right "

THE CHILD AND THE ANGEL.

A pretty legend of the olden times tells how a little one of earth passed beyond through the golden gates of Heaven The story tells how the little spirit stood always near the close-shut portals ever with a sad face The sentinel angel who guarded the gates asked wherefore was her sorrowful look, in that place of peace and joy

"Oh, sweet angel," was the mourn-am under the necessity of seeking hu-ful reply. "I ever hear my mother man objects for my bounty The alms weeping, weeping, that her child is share of this is too big for the writers who write stories for little you leave the gate but a little ajar? shut away from her thus Cannot birds." boys and girls Although nobody I pray you, do, sweet anger, that my knows who Gerald Keith is, he knows poor sorrowing mother may get but Christianity's birth time, eternally a number of such writers—some quite with to light up her heavy sadness."

From time to time, hereafter, he is the great glistening portals regret-"Naj, little one, for I must ever keep faithfully these gates closed,

save when they open to let through And just here let it be said that the redcemed. Else there might ill have read it on Christmas eve-that every writer who writes children's enter to mar the glory of Heaven stories is surely a lover of little Yet the little one importanted mas spirit of charity, love, peace and

clared "I would grant thy imploring when I used to sit in one of those; prayer, sweet one, yet I dare not vehicles and go skimming over the Nay, I must not set these beautiful snow I lost half the sport I could

eternally talk about the Church, and er before all ages. This Babe that thing about the author of "Tom sweet mother of the Christ-child, of a spiil. I could hear no belie but arose and tenderly laid her hand on those on my own team, but, ah, the faithful gate-keeping angel Then standing on the roadsidemany children. One evening. Father the sentinel understood that all-ten-enti men in many parts of this country His bidding, the stars in their Finn came to see them, for he al- der touch of mother-love. And, while who are thoroughly competent to courses move at His command "He ready knew Gerald Keith. Was the he bowed his head, the key was turn-

> And on the sad mother-heart shone out again. But a slice of bread, an down the healing light of Heaven, onion and a cup of black tea-no

#### LITTLE BESSIE'S GIANT.

informed her mother that she knew ma would like

"Well, then," she continued, "once along through the woods he met two il can tell you little girls-one very good little girl, and one very naughty one First, he look a bite out of the good little let that fact stand between me and Kalvas Write for Pamphlet to ed will to make Himself visible, the little Keiths bade him good-bye girl, and he made up a horrid face, epicurean enjoyment and said she tasted awful nasty Then able to do what He wills? And, since how, really, he gets little boys and and he smacked his lips and said she bright skies and green fields and ateal one in the church when they He has the power, who dares say girls to put in his books. He picks that He did not so will? But the them out while he plays with them mamma, she had caten nuts and raisall mine, sir, as much as a king's. that He did not so will? But the them out while he plays with them mamma, she had eaten nuts and raisall mine, sir, as much as a king's.

That our young men will assume reason of the Son of God coming in Over in Cincinnati the newsboys all ins and candy when her mother told in the form of man is became them.

THE GROWN-FOLKS' CHRIST-

(Christmas St. Nicholas.) Not by glad Christmas bells alone;

Nor merry speeding to and fro,

Know we the Christmas day. These are but symbols, hallowed,

widow Know we the Christman day,

A CHRISTMAS PHILOSOPHER Sulkity deploring the poverty which compelled me to come to work on Christmas Day, I cutered the office of The Daily Dozer and went to m.

"Jenkins," said the city editor, "hero's five dollars a lady sent us to give a poor chap up on Tenth street You see, she wants to know it reached him and doesn't want to register a letter, for he must not know who sends it. So run up with it and get ous to make some money of his a receipt for it that we may send

> balling each other in the street stopped long enough to tell me that old

voice as I knocked on his door I did Seated by the window, nightcap on honest that he has been in that store head and spectacles on nose, sat a bright-eyed, gray-haired, much wrin-One of Willie's old friends who re tall and stooped "Merry Christcalled the circumstances which I have mas! he piped as soo as he saw ime and grinned affably, displaying a

> your company. I deserve it," he added a little pettishly. "I have gladdened others' Christmas to-day."

"You have?" I was impolite enough to say in my bewilderment "The birds," said he, pointing out

the window to where a few sparrows on the fire escape were pecking at a plece of his loaf "It is this that has made you hap-

py to-day in spite of-"It is one of the things. That was my Christmas giving It was all I could give until you came, but now I

"Can you find any poorer than yourself?" I inquired.

"Yes, even in the palaces," he said solemnly rising and leaning on the long stick which he had kept beside. him, he thus went on.

"I began my celebration of Christmas yesterday afternoon by going to the free library and reading Dickens' 'Christmas Carol' For five years I s, to fill myself with the true Christ-

"Having finished my reading, walked through the crisp, frosty air to the boulevard to enjoy the sleighing. It was very fine. Time was not see the cutters skim by, the rosy

Then, it is said, that Mary, the checks of the riders, and I ran risk

"The skating on the lake next interested me, and I enjoyed it greatly. Home to tea next, with a keen a general way, but with the best knowledge of the day, acquainted to the day, acquainted to the day, acquainted to the day acquainte gluttony in that, yet enough

"I went out to uo my Christmas shopping Oh, I saw everything -Bessie, a little girl, aged three, all the riches of the earth displayed in windows Remember that the a beautiful story about a giant great delight in most of them is in "Would you like to hear it, looking at them, and that if they are mamma?" she asked. Of course mamber personal ornaments you cannot very looking at them, and that if they are well see them after you put them on I feasted my eyes fully from the outthere was a great big, ugly giant, side of the windows. It was the best and he was very fond of eating little have done much character in my time. girls One day as he was walking have done much shopping in my time,

"Midnight Mass - grand, celestial!

"I slept the sleep of the contented Pho.to Main 2842 35 King St. W. It is nice indeed.

"See my Yule log!" He pointed to a piece of cannel coal beside the stove. "I will light that by and by. never again cat, a good little girl, I will light that by and by.
I'll always cat the bad ones' "

Over it and make me a little girl, I will roast a little girl of meat over it and make me a little wassailbowl of cider with a roast apple in it—and when my pipe is lit and the street lamp shines on the ceiling I recite for myself some of the old 386 Main Street. miracle plays of Christmas or sing ! an olden carol-"

"Pardon me," said I, starting up I must go You tempt me to share your feast and lose my position I must go. I wish I knew how to be as happy as you."

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#### A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

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be made merry with the blessings of quartered parental love. May the poor orphans feel the touch of that love they have lost under the special patronage of Santa Claus,

On this day of peace and good will among men, we can all share the of an Anti-Treating League to be es- h-o-ir-e glory of the new born Saviour by tablished in England has just been opening our hearts to the love which the auspices of the Franciscan Fath-He has brought into the world, and ers. Though only in its inception extinguish the hearthfires of the house to the Christian the new line brought. The Christians candle beaming, threw with hearts from which all selfishness the branch has received warm sup- of love, what are the roofed-in walls spittful nature, the new his brought has been utterly hanished, may every port from the Catholies of the then? A vault of buried memories, to the world after the long winter of reader walk into Bethlehem in the neighborhood, and the results so far a cold mausoleum holding but the sin and error by the coming of our steps of the Kings.

False and vain, indeed, are ever known is the power of the Christian religion, which centres upon a stable whose lowly occupants returning Chrisimastide but renews

in the world the wisdom of the Magi thought experience this wisdom day. The Bethlehem of each one lies where the star of love beckons

#### A HOME RULE RESOLUTION

Hon. John Costigan is pre-eminently the right man to introduce such a resolution. Its value to Ireland and cannot be over-estimated.

#### AROHDISHOP-ELECT OF

CHICAGO. Canadians and Irish Catholics will feel a natural pride in the news cabled Orders to be authorized are the Cisfrom Rome last week that the young tercians, or Trappists, and the Cis-Bishop of Buffalo, NY., has been tercians of the Immaculate Concepnominated by the Cellege of Cardin- tion Next come the Brothers of St. als to the Archdiocee of Chicago John of God, classed in the Pontifiand that the nomination has been cal Annual as of the "Mendicant Orconfirmed by the Pope. Two other ders," and who are very strong in names have been mentioned in connec- Paris, where they have a magnificent tion with the late Archbishop Fee- institution and hospital They were han's successor, those of Bishop founded by the Spanish Saint John choice falling to Bishop Quigley is telli," as their founder used to say nounced on Friday that the Pope, on this account all the more sur- to them in Rome, "Fate bone, fraprising. Dr. Quigiey is the youngest telli "The French find that they cannot do without these helpers of the member of the American hierarchy, but the sick, who have had in their Paris ined upon in his letter on the questional desired and the sick, who have had in their Paris ined upon in his letter on the questional desired and the sick who have had in their Paris ined upon in his letter on the questional desired and the sick who have had in their Paris ined upon in his letter on the questional desired and the sick who have had in their Paris ined upon in his letter on the questional desired and the sick who have had in their Paris ined upon in his letter on the questional desired and the sick who have had in their Paris ined upon in his letter on the questional desired and the sick who have had in their Paris ined upon in his letter on the questional desired and the sick who have had in their Paris ined upon in his letter on the questional desired and the sick who have had in their Paris ined upon in his letter on the questional desired and the sick who have had in their Paris ined upon in his letter on the questional desired and the sick who have had in their Paris ined upon in his letter on the questional desired and the sick who have had in the sick who have had in the sick who have had in the sick who have had a sick who have he will be sick who have he will be sick who have had in the sick who have he will be sick w but Rome's choice is wise, and its Infirmary some of the celebrities of tion, had nominated the following General McCann, in an able address, wisdom is recognized in a conspicuou the country from time to time as Cardinals to form a part of the Com- outlined the work done by the Assoway in the matter of this choice. The patients. After these monks come mission for Biolical Studies: Their clation, and spoke very encouraging-Archbishop-elect is not only a learn-Archbishop-elect is not only a learnel and carnest churchman; he is a crit and the priests of the African cesco Satolli, Francesno Segna, and societies of this nature and of the man in touch with modern life in its Missions Both the "Peres Blancs" Giuseppe Calasangio Vives y Tuto. strongest movements. His interven- and the priests of the African Mis- This Commission will be assisted by good that debates of this kind would tion in the Buffalo dock strike less stons are, it is to be remembered, several consulters, rame of whom than a year ago, and his pronouncethe least of the Pontifical Annual among the "Ecclestical Congregations" list of these will be published in due with the Assumptionists, Marists, time. It is already well known that from the Chairman the meeting adjourned this statement. Up Oblates, Sulpicians, and even Pasthese the secretary of the Commission is place Thursday, Jan. 8th, 1903, at. to the time of his appoint sionists and Redemptorists, although the Irish Franciscan, Very Rev. Fath- place Thursday, Jan. 8th, 1903, at ment to the See of Buffalo, Dr Quig- they are less strict in their rules or David Pleming, M O., General of than any of these The divisions are the Order. ley's cureer may be summed up as

and at the University of Innabrack, CHURCH PROGRESS IN HAMILTON noted among this peers and contem-THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING CO | be entired the college of the Propa-Austria for several years Later nanda at Rome, concluding his career as student in 1870 by receiving the Degree of Doctor of Theology, Summa cum Laude The same year he was ordained priest. Returning to America he was assigned to St. Vincent's Church, Attica, New York Here he remained several years, until appointed rector of St. Joseph's Ryan, of the Buffalo diocese, died, and the young priest was appointed this property.

#### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

stewardship shall be pleasing before by Bishop Graham, of Plymouth, as-May those who suffer from anxiety France, and the About forty priests France, and the Rev Jean Baptiste, began in od time next spring and distress know what it is to be and mocks were present, having marched in procession from the taria-May the children of rich and poor house in which they are temporarily

> made to organize an anti-treating er-wisdom, mother-love, brotherly and many, where it had long been an ininterest to note that the first branch ten in the four magical letters, ities. It has of late spread throughachieved have been most gratifying It is expected that similar branches father guide or mother clasp the lit- bolive the blessings and graces. He

could find no shelter in the dwellings of men. To Bothlehem with its disconnected out in a petition signed been pointed out in a petition signed that they may take care of His home less little ones. Loving hands clasp in which a fruit-bearing tree became the cold hands of the orphan, loving popularly associated with Christmas. vine poverty must all come who by a large number of inhabitants of wisdom strives to shelter, to feed, to The Church had fived the day before would know what God's love is. Each County Mayo, it is interesting to re- clothe him and to train him to be a Christmas for the commemoration of as far back as the year 1845 Thomas But his new mothers, the Sisters, May every reader in act and Davis projected such an idea. At that cannot do all this without the help time his friend, John Blake Dilion, of the kindly people who pity the nection with the drama of the Nahad written to Davis suggesting var-Connacht-among others the advant- largess, the comfortable of their Flon. John Costigan will introduce ages of efficiently-taught country sufficiency and the poor even of their bands—whereupon the "bard of Malliament at Ottawa another resolution low" outlined a scheme that would phans whom God so loves may not in favor of Home Rule for Ireland tend towards material development be allowed to die, starved and des-

a addition to the formation of perate upon their mothers' geares. The reference made by Hon. Edward choral and instrumental societies blake to this respect in the course of One paragraph in this scheme formuhis speech at the Association Hall lated the idea of making Blacksud meeting covered the ground so thor- like the terminus of an Irish Great oughly that no further argument is western manual methods a flourishing port—the Western Railway with Transatlantic appointing Thomas Keilty, of Brock- are for the healing of the nations," by new town to be the capital of North Province of Ontario Mr Keilty's terthat great gathering for a fresh ex- Mayo. Davis's insight in this matter pression of Canadian sympathy with was truly remarkable, and is a proof ritory will extend from Toronto east Ireland. It only remains to say that of what a range of subjects came to Clananoque and Ottawa, the work under his ken

> ber the names of the Religious Orders and Ecclesiastical Congregations or Institutes to whose members he is inclined to accord authorization on certain conditions The Monastic

sisted by the Abbot of Millerance, probable building operations will be destroying all trust in the Sacred Scripture

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Happy Christmas is the sweetest of home festivals. Homet—there's a won-

less homeless child

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formerty done by Mr J R. Brown, who will hereafter remain in the office and attend to emergency cases in vince, the other three being Mr J T Burke, for western Ontario; Miss. efficiency of this branch of Govern-

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to be noted, as even many Catholics | The Cardinals just mentioned are follows: He was born in Oshawa, in are under the impression that cer-inotable in the Sacred College as bethis Province, in 1856, and is there-tain Congregations or institutes of ing specially learned, and well fitted A. Carey are to be the judges. this Province, in 1856, and is thereion only 48 years old. His early edline only 48 years old. His carly edthe persons whom M. Combes is perthey are now called. The renown of
secuting M Combes, however, becardinal Parrochi for scholarship, skies, ye angels, animals, plants and
ing an ex-ecclesiastic, knows the dideep thought, and sacred eloquence is flowers. Let us love God, let us love to which city his parents removed visions of the Pontifical Annual well, well known in Rome and throughou. God! God is love, love is God!

Hamilton, Dec 26 -Bishop Dowling the profoundest thinkers of the Sacred They leave the land of gems and gold, poraries Cardinal Satulli is one of is closely watching the progress of College, and possesses a surpassingevents in this city. His Lordship has by clear-seeing mind that penetrales. For Him, the Woman's Seed forefold, decided that the property bought some time ago on Barton street in ability Cardinal Francesco Segna To earth their sceptres they have the vicinity of the Westinghouse Air aho was been 66 years ago, in Pos-Brake Company's factory for the pur- gio, Clinolfo, in the middle of the poses of a Catholic church, school and plain which separates the province of frectors is too far west in conv. I Rome from that of Aguita is derectory is too far west, in view of scribed as "one of the most afert the big influx of population that is members of the Sacred College "Durcoming to-the vicinity of the works ing his early years of study it was Cathedral at Buffalo In 1896 Bishop of the International Harvester com- noted of him that he was endowed pany soon, and he is going to sell with uncommon intelligence, and with an arder for work which recog-The chitch, etc., will be erected nized no obstacles. He gave himfurther east than at first intended, self up especially to theological studand the deal for the purchase of the less. The reputation for learning of requisite property was concluded this Cardinal Vives ; Tuto, of the Fran-True kings are those who thus formorning by R Mackay, the well-ciscan Order, is also of the highest The members of the Trappist Order known real estate dealer, who acted Thus there is abundant promise that The Register once more wishes its who, on their recent expulsion from for the bishop in the matter Six the work to which this Commission readers a happy Christmas. May the France, settled down at Woodleigh, acres have been bought at the south- for Biblical Studies will soon set its Serpent, her foot is on thy neck, readers a happy Christmas. May the France, section upon as according to the season of joy come to them laden near kingsbruige, Devon, England, Sherman avenue. The property in The greatest lights in the Church in question is a portion of the Case estimated the different lines of study concerned to the study concerned to May the spirit of Christian gener- a laige monasters, at a cost estimat- tate. The church, rectory and school in the work are enrolled in it and osity whine upon those who have the ed at between £30,000 and £10,000 will occupy about an acre of land, their assistance sought It is anticiguardiarship of riches, so that their The foundation stone has been laid and the balance will be divided into pated that this Commission who lifts that infant hand to biess, stewardship shall be also that their The foundation stone has been laid and the balance will be divided into pated that this Commission who makes His Mother's knee His The site of the proposed an effective breakwater to the flood church is an excellent one, and it is of infidelity which seems aiming at

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

ince the beginning of the present century the May-Day tree has been | deriul little word the golden guard gradually superseded by the Christ. The blazing log upon the hearth gave In view of the effort now being of so many joyous young lives, fath- mas tree-the Christbaum of Germovement in Ontario, it, may be of sisterly companionship-all are writ- tegral part of the Christmas festivi At Christmas, Christmas in Ireland, out the world with great rapidity, But let the wintry winds of desola- displacing and replacing other popuashes of earthly hope. No more shall Lord It is laden with gifts, to symthe will shortly be formed in several the hands of the child who is left brings to man, it is illuminated with At Christmas, Christmas in Ireland, promptings of greed and power. The other parts of the British metropolis alone, all alone in the world, a help- tapers, to represent the supernatural less pitiful waif! All alone?-ah, no! light, the celestial splendor that fillfor God, is in His world, His own ed the lowly stable at Bethlehem at In view of the possibility of Black- beloved ones are doing His work, the time of His Nativity, it is Within, was peace among us, and the sod Bay being selected as a port of Willingly these workers for Christ decked with flags and flowers as a

call a little known fact—namely, that good Christian, a loyal citizen a use. Adam, and it was customary in many ful worker in the world parts of the continent to give a dramatic representation of the story of the creation and fall of man in conhad been solourning in the West, and desolation of the fatherless, mother- tivity. Hence arose the Paradise So in this plays familiar to the Middle Ages ious means of intellectual improve- Christmas season of Christian gener- The well-known legend that the cross ment for the towns and villages of osity the rich may give of their was fashioned from the wood of trees which had sprung from the trees of Paradise gave additional significance to the scenery of the Paradise play -consisting as it frequently did of a single tree, laden with apples, placed on the stage. Thus the fail of man and the hirth of the Redcemer were brought into close juxtaposi-

#### THE STUDENT'S BEAT ST MARY'S

The fifth debate of the Inter-Catholic Club Debating Union took place M Combes, the French Premier, has Toronto Mr Keilty's appointment on Tuesday, Dec. 16th, at St. Mary's to the empire at the present juncture made known in the Senate and Cham-makes five inspectors for the Pro-Club Rooms, between the Catholic Student's Union and St. Mary's CL. Carlyle, specially charged with the & A A President E, V. O'Sullivan women workers, and Mr O A Roc- occupied the chair, and seated on the que, of Orleans, who looks after the platform around him were: Very Rev far eastern district The new ap- J. J McCann, V-G, Rev A pointment will materially add to the O'Leary, Rev Geo. Williams, and Hon President J G O'Donoghue The subject "Resolved, That the Canadian System of Government is Better Than That of the United States," was debated for the affirmative by Mr Carroll, and Mr. Jas. The names of the Cardinals.compos- McLaughlin, of St. Mary's, and by ing the Commission instituted by the O'Sullivan, of the Student's for the negative The judges were Rev T F furnish a guarantee of the thorough Robleder, Mr J W Mailon and Mr of God at Granada in 1540, and are ness and effectiveness to be expected W T. Kernahan, in giving their de-Spalding and Archbishop Ireland The known in Italy as the Bene Fra- of this body, The Catholic organs and cision for the negative, all spoke of the great advantages of living under He woke and smited being desirous of carrying into exe to decide on the merits of the case the Canadian flag, but as they had as presented they gave the victory

for the United States system Vicareternal sky societies of this nature and of the do. Father Williams also spoke in a St Joseph's Club Rooms, between St. Basil's C. U. and St. Joseph's Club, on Capital Punishment. Mr. E. Hearn, Mr. J. F. Brown and Mr. D.

while the luture Archbishop was yet and his carefully separated Monastic, Italy, Cardinal Rampolla, though How beautiful are the smiles of inchild. His theological studies he carefully separated Monastic, Italy, Cardinal Rampolla, though How beautiful are the smiles of inchild. His theological studies he carefully separated Monastic Orders, and the varideeply occupied by the duties of his nocence, how endearing the sympathy and at the Seminary of Our Lady of purely secular, or rather the parograph and intervals to the atudies friendship, how lovely the tears of the love, and for which he was affection? which he lover, and for which he was infection!

THE INFANT KING.

(ast, And crowns by kings ancestral worm they track the lonely Syrian waste, They kneel before the Babo new-

born O happy eyes, that saw Him first, O happy lips, that kissed His feet;

Farth slakes at last her ancient With Eden's for her pulses heat,

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Their kingdoms for the eternal Herod, thou with st, but canst not

He, He is King, and He alone, Who lifts that infant hand to bless, throne. Yet rules the starry wilderness

CHRISTMAS IN IRELAND LONG

AGO (By Denis A McCarthe ) At Christmas, Christmas in arcland, long ago,

out a cheery glow, And lit the kindly faces that I used long ago!

At Christmas, Christmas in Ireland,

The holly on the dresser, crowned the

its light across the snow, At Christmas, Christmas in Ircland, long agot

long ago, Without, the wind might bluster and without the wind might blow,

kind word, to and fro, At Christmas, Christmas in Ireland, long agol

At Christmas, Christmas in Ireland, long ago, mind the merry music of the fiddle and the bow, mind a song we used to sing

gether, soft and slow, At Christmas, Christmas in Ireland, long ago!

At Christmas, Christmas in Ireland, long ago, mind a hand that led me through the darkness and the snow, To see our Saviour lying in a manger, rude and low At Christmas, Christmas in Ireland, long agof

At Christmas, Christmas in Ireland, long ago, tion. Christ Himself is the Tree of Your memories are dearer still the

For Christmas, Christmas in Ircland, long ago!

THE FIRST WORD.

(By George Parsons Lathrop)

That speaks not as with lips and yet is heard; Wherefore all life grows like springing vine, All thought comes winging like the herald bird!

Was it not such a silence brooded church, for they are both linked there-Sweet restful hush as of the glimmering dawn-When watchful Joseph knelt in Holy

Beside the cradled Prince new-born? The slow moon passed, and fruitful silence kept

Its home within the sacred, simple Yet truth was in his breathing while He slept, Heaven's life shone from Him when

Upon the infant science of His face Calm meditation of His mother's In silence rested, pure and full grace; Voiceless, yet speaking, like the

So Blessed Mary and St. Joseph held Their vigils o'er the Word Incarnate made:

Waiting the utterance pure that carliest welled From that deep heart, those lips in light arrayed. When was it spoken? When did that

first word Break on the faithful car of listening time? To know not. But its gentle accent stirred All earth and heaven as with

glorious chime.

What was the word? We know not. on an eve Perchance like this, when God's clear splendour shone, Through sunset and made doubting

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tal fear Whate er the word, it meant truth,

peace and love The heaven's bowed down, the earth rose up in joy.

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BERLIN SEPARATE SCHOOL

On Thursday, the 18th inst, an examination of the Berlin Separate School was held, at which Rev Dr. Weiler and Rev Dr Kloepfer, of St Jerome's College, and a large number of the parents of the children were present. The examination was conducted by Dr T O'Hagan, a Catholic educator and author widely known both in Canada and the United States The Berlin Separate School is thoroughly graded, having eight divisions, and is in charge of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, an order that has done much for Catholic education in America during the past fifty years Dr T O'Hagan, who is at present engaged in higher educalion and literary work, began with the minims, and during the day exmired classes in reading, arithmetic geography, literature, English and anadian history The pupils acquitted themselves most admirably The track of everything. List of customers, standing of the Berlin Separate subscribers, prospects, correspondents in School may be learned from the fact that more than 90 per cent of the pupils sent up from the school to try An order-in-Council has been passed Life, "yielding fruits, whose leaves And harder 'tis to hold them back— the high school entrance examination the high school entrance examination the high school entrance examination."

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CHAPTER XIX.

In the dairy at Riversdale Margar- as he hastened up. et reigned supreme. Hero she spent "Someone has been most impatient it out into dainty pats and shapes Fano." of various kinds for the table, she looked the perfection of neatness in I am so thoroughly appreciated." her dark serge skirt and fresh white blouse, a large apron carefully tied quite so outspoken as my little around her slim and graceful figure. brother?" This dairy had been built expressly ly, "That would be to expect too for her. The walls were lined with much." tiles of the palest green, the floors with red brick, and the shelves on before his "Have you been in Canterbury this morning?" were of oure white marble. Round the I got first-rate prices for all our windows and in at the door grew animals. Mrs. Danvers is quite pleasroses in profusion, lovely Gloire de ed " Dijons and a deep orange-hued Wiltio face grew red and angry. liam Allan Richardson mingling their you've come to talk to Margaret, I rich purple clematic. From the rays previshly. "It's-it's no good my beof the sun the little place was sheltered by the shadows of a high brick imaginable.

weeks after her adventure on Sultan all he can to spoil you," and John's engagement as steward, "Not at all," John replied, "I am flowers, is a little boy. In spite of hurry to do so, I assure you." the pallor caused by months of inactivity and indoor life, he is a hand some whild; and were it not for an air of discontent, an ominous droof about the corners of his mouth, he must go in very soon. He and I " would have been pleasant to look opon as he lay amongst the flowers, to write" his golden head resting upon a big ] crimson cushion

As Margaret flitted gracefully to and fro she glanced frequently at the see I have not forgotten you, little invalid, and a sad smile, a faint said kindly, and producing a parcel shadow dimmed the bright-ness of her from his pocket. "Here are some face Her small step-brother, Lord chocolates and the cathedral in a Linton's only son and heir, had be snowstorm " come very dear to her, and she longed to see him strong and able to run of the glass ball, in which was a minabout like other boys.

"Poor little Hugo!" she said softly from time to time "I thought the ful building became white and glistenair of Riversdale and the love and ing all over. Enchanted with this a kindly woman, and smiled good-ants are continually starting up " naturedly as she stopped and held "But in this case it is nonsense," wonders for you But alas! I see lit- from every possible point of view tle change, My father will be disappointed. Your progress, poor dear, it You make any, is slow

moved restlessly on his couch.

sthought. "Here, Hugo, let me pin so well, and dreads the dult life in ty bud from the tangled mass upon his knees. "That will be pretty "

me that, and let me keep it for Mr Fanc, with a wild craving for amusethis button-hole Look and see if he Hs coming, Meg."

4'No, I don't think he will come the poultry this morning, dear It is market day

eyes travelled wistfully out into the garden as far as he could see

"et's dull when Mr. John doesn't Miss Beryl."

Meg laughed merrily "I quite "nderstand, Hugo. At eight years old a

boy requires masculine society " shere's the butler and the footman, declares we must be relations, a d but here you are all women When near ones, too." Mr. John comes I don't mind, how-

ever. I like him so much " "That's very kind of you. But, had grown so suddenly red. Flugo,'- said Margaret gravely, "I "At the station, Meg, when I ar-

Mon't think the men servants are fit rived. She was awfully pretty, and just as you please It's dull to be a companions for you. Does your moth- wore such a sweet frock. Mr. John steward." er allow you to be much with them?" was seeing her off. Marie said she

think she does. But, you see, she see, she was right." Shardly knows who I talk to. She's "You are a wise pair, you and the nurse came in he gently untwined many governor and you refused?" cagerly "Oh! talk to. She's "You are a wise pair, you and the nurse came in he gently untwined "And you refused?" cagerly. "Oh! Hugo's fingers from his own, and surely you refused, Sir Peter?" sand auntie. She's a great lady, nurse she saw Miss Bergi's likeness to you went away. mays, and has to be at parties and after she heard her name."
"No she didn't," Hogo maintained

great lady if it were to cause me to she didn't know who she was till esglect my children," Maragret mur- hext day. And although she comes wared sotto voce, looking sadly at from New Zealand she might be a rethe pale, prematurely old face of her lation, mightn't she, Mr John?" little step-brother.

coloring rising, a bright expression head with such out-of-the-way ideas." soming into his eyes. "See, there he ! is at the garden gate."

while, Hugo. But we must go in mine Wouldn't you, Maragret?" Marie will be here for you directly " The girl's color deepened, and,

a man, Hugo, or Mr. John will think you would," insisted the pertinacious

And having delivered herself of this awfully. Almost as much as I do." word of warning with unusual severi-

ぐんかんかんかんれん かんえんかんかんかんがん ty, she laid aside her apron, and went to the door to greet John Fane

all her mernings, and as she skimmed for your coming," she said smiling. And you, mara her milk, made her butter, or rolled one of your warmest admirers, Mr. and holding out her hand. "Hugo is

"You do not expect everyone to be

"Margaret smiled, and her eyes fell

brilliant blossoms with those of a wish Marie would come," he said

ing here without a soul to speak Margaret started round, and began wall and a couple of old apple trees to arrange her pretty pats of butter and so on hot summer's days it upon their dishes. Then she moved was the coolest and sweetest place to one of the windows and stood there looking out over the garden.

Here, then, one morning, about six she said quietly "Mr Fane is doing

we find Maragret busily at work not the one to blame this time, Miss Near the door of the dairy, on a low first word of complaint, you inter-Fane-at least, I think not. At the wicker couch, his knees covered with rupted our conversation. I was in no

Margaret laughed, and picked a rose which she fastened in her waistband "I daresay. For I suddenly remembered that poor Hugo's time of bliss would be short "Must you?"

"We must," firmly. "I have letters John bowed his head, and going

over to Hugo's couch sat down at the child's feet "Here, little man, you

lature cathedral When he shook it a snowstorm came on, and the beauti-

"Has your sister come home yet?" Margaret ventured to ask, seeing the little lad so occupied

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"No, no," the child clung to John
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ment " Yet, in New Zealand, you tell me,

she kept the dairy, and looked after you trip on a stone"

in Canterbury, and he had business of the work. Then, you see, in our And gathering the little form more over things of that sort Hugo frowned and sighed Then his kind or any other to be done

"There is no life so wearisome as an idle one I quite sympathize with his burden in a big, roomy arm-

"You were busy," said John, bend-

ing over him. "Have a sweet" the image of me," the child said, say, quite suddenly Something came Archibald's "est wife, Madeline De-"Yes," quite seriously, "at home helping himself to a chocolate. "She to my mind just now"

"Where did Marie see Miss Beryl?" asked Margaret, wondering why John

"She doesn't mind, at least, I don-t was sure she was a Fane, and, you the boy's head "And now here comes to me some six or seven weeks ago,

\*\*Mo she didn't," Hugo maintained a sturdily. "She saw it long before, for

"Stranger things have happened, "He's coming, Meg, after all," the Hugo," John replied without looking up. "But don't trouble your little about it I'd love to find that you moments admiring the pretty flower was in a bad way when that rail-unique medicines offered to the pub-So he is. Now, you'll be happy for were a big brother or a cousin of beds and brilliant rose garden

The girl's color deepened, and, with "I shan't go with Maria I'll stay out replying to this question, she miserable specimen he is. He'll never his." went back to her post in the window, live to be Lord Linton." "You'll do what you are told, like "Wouldn't you, Margaret? I know younger, "for you like Mr. John little since he came to us, I think.

"No. That's the worst of it," sigh-ed Hugo "But," brightening up, "I toll you what we can do. We can pre- at his tone tend he is. Pretendingis splendid fun. So wo'll pretend ho's our cousin Do devoted to Ilugo you mind, Mr John?"

ing, "I'd like it very much. But, re- fellow, although not exactly hand- able in every other way, she would member, if you do that you must some." drop the Mr.

"Not just yet, dear," Margaret must say."

said in a low voice, feeling rather embarrassed. "I wish you would. It would seem so nico and friendly,"

she answered, a little stiffly. "And have had great peace since he came" eyes
"Indeed! And how long ago may "Not even then I stated the fact, "We can be friendly without that," path."

"Bother Marie, I don't want her. John-will you take me in your arms ing upon the hid of the handsome gold word." and carry me to the house? I'm not box, a recent gift from a grateful heavy, and you'd be twice as nice as client, he put it back slowly into his not great" Marie.

"That's a compliment, indeed,"

And, stooping, he raised the child gently in his arms, and carried him out of the dairy into the sunny gar-"Don't go too fast," Hugo plead-

weak. It must be splendid to be gentleman, much respected by all, it in every line of his face strong like you I don't think any- his sister was said to be the prettiest hours, hard work, and anxiety thing in the world would vex me if I and most fascinating young girl for left their mark, and he looked children I see playing by the road-thing but what she believed him to forty-five years side There's not much use in being be-clever, industrious, trustworthy "I do not know," she answered ways on your back Now, is there?" would make her think differently

a great lump rising in his throat as swered stiffly "I know what he is — his brows knit "Yet I have loved shoulders was worn and emaciated, look after things for her" world would be short

"And if ever I was to come into Lord Linton my own it would cost me less if "Good heavens!" Mrs Danvers sank Mrs Danvers was truly sorry for Hugo were not to suffer because I back in her chair, overcome with amhim to Himself the things of carth

out her arms to receive her charge she cried with conviction "Tristram Fane succeeded his cousin without a gaily, "your soup is waiting for word of dissent from anyone Archi-

"Sir Peter Goldsmid," John start- when I saw the account of his visit ed, and Hugo gave a cry

"No, dear, so I'm corry I let

little cottage there is nothing of that closely in his arms, he walked quickly towards the house. "There," he said gaily, depositing don't you think?"

"'ct's dull when Mr. John doesn't Miss Beryl."

come," he said plaintively "You "There you go again," cried Hugo, and comfortable in that cosy seat at the ceiling, his hands clasped to-thing from me You did a foolish that soup, quickly It will do gether "But there is some doubt thing in engaging that young man as about that, it seems."

'You seem to be suddenly in hurry, John Why is that?" "You are much too sharp, Hugo "Marie says your sister Beryl's But I am in a hurry, and, as you

"Something you must do?" John nodded his head "You see, I am steward, dear boy, and have many

things to think of an do" "I suppose so I wish you were lord, John, like father, and could do er Madeline Delorme."

"I don't find it so " John patted

#### CHAPTER XX

The morning-room in which Mrs. Danvers was closeted with Sir Peter Goldsmid looked out upon the gar- thing were true-if this man were to den, and as John came along the prove his claim-things would be sadpath with Hugo in his arms the so-ly altered for us, for Margaret, Sir licitor walked over to one of the Peter." "Oh! it's no trouble. I like to think windows, and stood there for a few

he remarked. "Poor mite. What a have been a lad thing for him and taken without nausea, and that would

Mrs. Danvers nighed. "I foar not, Yet he has improved a ber "

quickly round, and laid her hand car- Want of nervo power, the doctors call land, and lead the life of a little essingly upon the boy's golden head it He has no constitution But, queen any day she chose We all do. But much as we like with a start and an exchanation of Mis Danters flushed deeply and him, Hugo, we cannot make him into astonishment, "who is that carrying looked away the child, and so tenderis?

" Alling" "His nurse, I suppose Marie is very

"Nuise! This,"

"Oh!" rising and going to the win-Hugo clapped his hands. "Gladly, dow; "it's John Fanc Hugo is be-pompous, though good-natured, coun-And you, Maragret? Won't you call witched about him, and he is wonder- tenance of the man before her noticfully kind and gentle with him, I ed his heavy cheeks and thin, grey

"He is my steward An exceedingly

"Some six weeks, I fancy."

pocket. "Are you aware, Mrs. Danvers, who laughed John. "Well, come along, lit- this young man, whom you have thus leave their children to other people, taken into your service, is supposed Mrs Danvers " to be?"

Mrs. Danvers looked at him with was fortunate there was another per-startled eyes. His tone was alarm-son to look after Margaret Othering in its solemnity. It seemed to wise she might have starved as infer that she had been deceived, and child " ed. "It's lovely. Your arms are so that her clever young steward, with You have done your duty strong, and you go along so smooth- the gentlemanly manners and bearing But-are you sure-she will that pleased her so well, was, after pield?" "Im glad you like it," said John, all, a disreputable, perhaps a dangerglancing back lingeringly in Marous character But no—that was imgaret's direction. "Can't you walk at possible. He was well known in the My looks?"

"No But vou'll soon be all right "I have no idea who Mr Fanc is one she did not love.' So cheer up, little man," said John, supposed to be, Sfr Peter," she an-

fret or allow any thought of his fuin a chair facing her. "My dear lady, any sign of the girl's loving nim, sne
ture to worry me."

waiking across the Loom, say dear lady, would, in spite of his age, have done
her best to press his suit. But see-

bald left no children. You temember both sides "Tell me, Mrs Danvers, his sad story. I am sure " what can I do?" but the efficacy of Benedities on the control of the contr

"Certainly, dear, and stay with you wery moment of his accession to his or as a friend It pains me to say uncle's title and estates. It was, in-

in the morning-room, and Mrs Dan-died but the day before, was so har-"None Beryl is a batterfly. Miss vers asked me to send Mamzelle in" rowing I cried bitterly, Sir Peter, to the dead woman's room in the hall "You nearly let me fall, John Did papers It was the most touching thing I ever read

"True, Nut my mother did the most you slip It was very stupid of me" Danvers, The papers always shrick

"Perhaps, but they had good reason to get worked up in this instance, "If she was his wife, and he cared

"Doubt" Mrs Danvers stared at him, thunderstruck "Who would ever suggest such a thing?"

lorme, was k ed in Italy, in the collapse of the hotel in which she was staying, years before he married the lady who is his mother, and that the woman he went to visit on that a eventful night must have been anoth-

"Who told you all this nonsense, Sir Peter?"

"Yes." Sir Peter raised one hand and, putting on his pince-nez, contemplated his nails with close attention. "For various reasons, too numerous to mention, I refused."

seemed to breathe more frecly. "I felt sure you would. If such

Mrs. Danvers

way accident occurred Had Archi-lie in late years Prepared to incet "Ahl so Hugo Fane is with you," bald, Lord Linton, lived it would the want for a pill which could be

"Very, then. But ten times worse quirements in that direction, and it nor. Everything would do, remem is in general use not only because of

ounger, "for you like Mr. John little since no came to us, a china. which willing," showing as I do." Margaret says not."

"Of course I do." Margaret turned. "She is right. He'll never improve. enter one of the finest homes in Eng-front rank of medicines. "Margaret need no suffer long. Were known to possess afterative and cura she only willing," slowly, "she might live powers which place it in the

Margaret has ideas of her own about marriage, bir Peter Neither Mrs. Danvers tooked up, surprised poverty nor-well- anything in the world would make her marry a man she did not love!

"You have brought her up badly laughing, "is a then that you taught her that love "Not in the least In fact," laugh- young man A tall, well-built, tine would come, when the man was suithave been more manageable "

"Perhaps" She glanced at the

"Not even when I asked her to be

and she declared it could never be " "I had done much for Lord Linton, Sir Peter took a pinch of sauff, and and he promised to help me to win And oht John-my pretended cousin having carefully studied the engrav- his daughter But he did not keep his "Linton's influence over Margaret is

> "Then it ought to be" testily "I've no patience with fathers who a trial. I am, "I daresay not But in this case it

You have done your duty well

"Never I am certain of that."

neighborhood His mother was a good Sir Peter was a self-made man He "A tiny scrap. But my back's too and charming lady; his stepfather a had lived a life of toil, and showed

rich and a lord's son if you're al- And no man, no matter what he said, quickly "She merely said she did not love you, and would never marry any-

He strode up and down the room he spoke The clinging arms round his a most admirable man, and a valua- her for years," he cried passionately I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly designed to try benedicting party of the clinging arms round his a most admirable man, and a valua- her for years," he cried passionately I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly designed to try benedicting party of the clinging arms round his a most admirable man, and a valua- her for years, he cried passionately I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly designed to try benedicting party of the clinging arms round his large to try benedicting the cried passionately in the cri body that lay so lightly against his me, without brother or husband to turning suddenly upon that lady, piles. "love like mine must prevail in the and although he tried to speak in a "My dear lady, of course I am end? You know her. Then, tell me cheering, encouraging way, he feit sure he is all that. But he claims to what can I do to win her love I'd sure that poor Hugo's time in this be more. His name is Fane, and he serve willingly as Jacob did, if I declares that by right it should be could only hope to win her in the

did so," John thought, pressing the azement. "Did ever anyone hear of boy to his breast "If God takes such a thing?"

To her for years, and his love for Margaret was, she knew, as deep as the such a thing?" The child's eyes dilated at the sight will not trouble him So I need not walking across the room, sat down and trusted him, and had she seen to the glass ball, in which was a min- fret or allow any thought of his fu- in a chair facing her. "My dear lady."

"What can I do?" he cried imploringly, after a moment's silence on latter part of November Since then (over two months) I have no beth sides in Tall me Her Bonner at the primer of the months of the sides in Tall me Her Bonner at the sides in Tall the sides in

The boy sighed impatiently and of chocolates and presenting it to acoved restlessly on his couch.

"I must talk and amuse him," she hought. "Here, Hugo, let me pin so well, and dreads the dull life in Sturry"

"Ah! Well I will seek Mamzelle deed, a painful and thrilling story."

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"The But, believe me, it is the only thing to do It is useless to hope—"

"I see," he replied with a set face "I—I understand perfectly Margaret's graceful figure swept with the day before, was so har- will the day before, was so har was a set of the set of the day before, was so har was a set of the day before, was so har was a set of the day before, was so har was a set of the day before was so har wa Margaret's graceful figure swept past the window, and her light step

was heard approaching across the "And-and if you don't mind." Mrs Danvers said hurriedly "I'd be glad if you would not mention this strange story of John Fanc's to my niece She is a little quixotic and sentimental, as young girls often are, and

might take the matter to heart think too much about it." "It, meaning him," he exclaimed John O'Conner, Esq., Toronto

steward." "I fear so. But what can I do?" "Get rid of him as fast as you Can "

"Hush!" Mrs Danvers put her finger to her lips
"Not a word Here is Maragret"

CHAPTER XXI

station and entered Enid's little bou-

doir overlooking the Square gardens she feet that she was in another, and certainly a better world The room was perfectly charming, for Miss Fairlax was a person of taste and artistic instincts. As Beryl was ushered in by the ser-

vant she found quite a number of people gathered together at afternoon (To be Continued )

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last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving an breekt ture to worry me."

Half-way up the garden they met smile. "There are two or three of Marle, Hogo's French nurse. She was our British peerages for which claimants are continually starting up."

Would, in spite of his age, have done her best to press his suit. But seeing that Margaret set her face against him from the start she arm, my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gate ments.

Would, in spite of his age, have done her best to press his suit. But seeing that Margaret set her face arm, my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gate ments. thought it Lind to tell him so, dis-relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictile Saire, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first only Tausday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the

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### The Three Kings of Cologne

ROM out Cologne there came three kings To worship Jesus Christ, their King. To Ilim they sought fine herbs they brought, And many a beauteous golden thing : They brought their gifts to Bethlehem town, And in that manger set them down.

Then spake the first king, and he said: "O Child, most heavenly, bright and fair I I bring this crown to Bethlehem town For Thee, and only Thee, to wear; So give a heavenly crown to me When I shall come at last to Thee!"

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The second then: "I bring Thee here This royal robe, O Child!" he cried; "Of silk 'tis spun, and such a one There is not in the world beside; So in the day of doom requite Me with a heavenly robe of white."

The third king gave his gift and quoth :
"Spikenard and myrrh to Thee I bring, And with these twain would I most fain Anoint the body of my King. So may their incense sometime rise To plead for me in yonder skies !"

Thus spake the three kings of Cologne That gave their gifts and went their way, And now kneel I in prayer hard by The cradle of the Child to-day, Nor crown, nor robe, nor spice I bring As offering unto Christ, my King.

Yet have I brought a gift the Chall May not despise, however small; For here I lay my heart to-day, And it is full of love to all. Take Thou the poor, but loyal thing, My only tribute, Christ, my King.

-Eugene Field.

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An interesting link with the past

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#### ROME

THE HOLY FATHER The Holy Father continues to disly an amount of energy and activwhich would be wonderful even in lars and of Regular Discipline. Both man who had not attained his ex- Cardinals have been received in priome old age To Catholics, and invate audience by the Holy Father, ed to all who reverence and adire the "Grand Old Man of the dean," this is extremely gratifyas it proves that Leoi XIII enexcellent health and spirits, in ite of the alarmist reports periodi liv spread by imaginative, not to irreverent and unscrupulous press- gret to announce, died at St Mary's One of the most important re- Rectory, Cadogan street, London Dr ons of the week took place on Patterson was born in London on Nov 16, 1822 He was educated in deal a numerous group of representation and at Trinity College, Oxtries of the Hungarian Confedera- ford, where he took his M.A. degree. on of Catholic Associations, led by In 1850 he joined the Catholic Church president, Count Trichy A loy- and offered himself to Cardinal Wise-

smiling and blessing, was slowly lege, Old Hall, Ware He held this late Bishop Ryan. arried back to his private apart office until 1880, when, the See of ais Among those who have had Northampton becoming vacant, Dr. Cinquista, Grandees of Spain, and

#### THE PAPAL COMMISSION ON THE BIBLE.

Mgr Dubourg, Bishop of Moulins.

Commission for the encouragement of ways full of information Biblical Studies, instituted by the Letter 'Vigilantiae: Parrochi, Rampolla, Satolii, Segna and Vives y An interesting link with the past Tuto The Commission will like is severed by the death of the Rev wise comprise several Consultors, Frederick Selwood Bowles, who passmembers, as well as its official acis survivor of the band of Oxford men intributing The Very Rev. Father beneficed elergymen of the Church of of Minors, who has been ap-cated at Ramsbury School, Wilts, counted Secretary to the Commission, and went to Oxford in 1837, being enis received in private audience on tered at Exeter College. Leaving day by the Holy Father, who ex- Oxford he spent some time at Chithe hope that the Commischester Theological College He now would answer the object for fell under the influence of Dr Newwhat had been founded

#### ARDINALS DI PIETRO AND FERRATA.

important post of Papal Pro- wards took up the duties of parish arced and deliberative, and withal a left vacant by the unexpect priest, first at Ryde, and subsequent- man of wide experience and spleodid

life he officiated as Chaplain to the sincerity Convent of Dominican Nuns Father Times Bowles, who 'led a retired and secluded life, was a most interesting. When the above lines were penned it man, and the simplicity and frankness was with the hope that the distinthe church **IRELAND** THE BOYCOTTING OF CATIL-

### OLICS

scription to the fund for defraying churches, 48 chapels, 17 missions, 11 the expenses of the crusade against the intolerance of the Irish Great under the care of the Catholic Southern Railway Co, the Most Rev. Dr MacCormack, Bishop of Galway, refers to the company's policy as "audacious bigotry" The Catholics are at last awaking to the injustice they have been suffering. Local bodies in the Catholic parts of the counof this railway company and have man of broad views, and when durpassed a number of resolutions de ling his recent trip in Europe he paid nouncing the persistent exclusion of a visit to Rome he was introduced Catholics from nearly ail the higher to the Holy Father by Cardinal positions The only defence offered Moran, of Sydner, and had an interon behalf of the company is the mere esting audience with His Holiness, by assertion that religion has not been whom a medal was presented to him. taken into account in the working of Having returned to Australia, he met the husiness But statistics, the ac- with hearty greetings from the bulk curacy of which is not questioned, of the New South Wales population, Irish Catholics are tolerant, tolera- ney Town Hall on October 18th to tion should not, however, go so far tender him a formal welcome. The as to permit the boycotting of Catho- enlightened Orangemen of the colony lies in employments largely or whol- had read of the interview with the ly sustained by the money of Catho- Pope and were up in arms., A large Catholics carried on in Ireland that lodges, endeavored to break up the subject. the other day when an advertisement meeting, and when the attempt failed was inserted for an under-servant at interrupted the speeches in a disthe Viceregal Lodge it was intimated graceful way They are now organiz-Masella. Cardinal Ferrata, Prefect of that she must be a Protestant.

#### UNITED STATES BISHOP QUIGLEY NAMED FOR CHICAGO.

ley, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese, had century. Quigley was created bishop six years From ailver gates of Echatounago all Buffalo rejoiced. Now the The Right Rev Dr James Laird people are correspondingly depressed Patterson, Bishop of Ammaus, we rebecause he is so soon to be taken from them.

> When Bishop Quigley was appointed head of this diocese The Union and Times said editorially:

"At last the designs of Providence address was read, to which His man, who sent him to Rome, where are made manifest regarding the Dio lottiess replied by a brief but elo- he pursued his ecclesia tical studies cese of Buffalo The Rev. Dr. Quigtent allocution, which he pronounced for some four years. On his return ley has been elevated by the Holy a firm voice clearly audible to England he was ordained at St Father to the exalted position of aghout the ample hall. The Mary's, Moorfields, to which church third bishop of this important see, ontiff greatly appreciated the gift he was appointed. He held the office and The Union and Times seizes its a magnificently bound album con- of the Cardinal's Master of Cere- first opportunity to sincerely congratand Catholics belonging to all so during the Errington affair Pope incrited promotion and to felicitate last lasses, and cordially bestowed Pius IX. nominated him one of his the clergy and laity of the dioceso on Apostolic Blessing on his visit honorary chamberlains in 1855, and having a bishop of their own housewho cheered enthusiastically and in 1870 Cardinal Manning appointed hold so well qualified to take up the "Eljen!" while the Holy Fath- him President of St. Edmund's Col- reins of government laid down by the

"The hearty acclaim with which the honor of separate audiences in Patterson was consecrated Bishop by appointment of the Bishop-elect has course of the week I may men- Cardinal Manning, but ill-health pre- been received not merely by the on Dr Thomas McRedmond, Bishop vented him from accepting the post priests and laity of the diocese, but Killaloe, Very Rev. Father Boni- Later Bishop Patterson was appoint- by the entire community as well, " Krug, O.S.B., Abbot of Monte ed missionary rector of St. Mary's, shows the popularity of the choice; Cassino, Mgr. Popiel, Archbishop of Cadogan street, and on the death of and emphasizes the high regard in Walsaw, the Duke and Duchess de la Mgr Barry, Provost of the West-which Dr Quigley is held wherever he liow Power and Might are passing conducts, Grandees of Spain, and minster Cathedral Chapter, Cardinal is known He is a child of the diothings, Vaughan nominated Dr Patterson to cess of Buffalo, who has grown with that office. The late Prelate was in its growth and has always had its his earlier days an earnest and elo- honor and interest at heart. He is quent preacher and a most courteous familiar with the conditions and traand distinguished member of the ditions of every parish and mission The following Cardinals have been Hierarchy. He had admirable literary in the diocese, and he also under definitely appointed members of the taste and his conversation was al- stands the character, talents and worth of every priest that ministers

"Here since early boyhood, save the rears of his ecclesiastical training, Dr. Quigley has, moreover, witnessed the establishment and expansion of Rome, and it is very probable that ed away at Harrow on the 1st inst. most of the charitable and educationthe studies and researches of its in his 84th year. He was the last al institutions that adorn and bless and pronouncements, will be publish who were converted with Dr New- said that he has always been in ed to a monthly review, towards the man. He was the third son of Mr hearty sympathy with their noble of which the Pontiff has mani- Thomas Bowles, of Milton Hall, aims. This familiarity with diocesan instead the Intention of generously Berks, and two of his brothers were affairs will assuredly conduce to a wise and fruitful administration and David Fleming, Vicar-General of the England Father Bowles was edu-Dr. Quigley's episcopal shoulders.

"The Bishop-elect is in the meridian of his days, of splendid physique and thoroughly equipped mentally for the great responsibilities that shall officiating as his curate, and follow- soon be his We knew him in young ed him to Rome Here he remained years when his college triumphs at for some time at Propaganda, where St Joseph's and at Niagara presaged he was ordained priest, and then ro the prouder laurels he was destined the Holy Father has been pleased turned to England, eventually re- to win at Innsbruck and in Rome. appoint His Emmenco Cardinal di joining Dr Newman at the Birming- Aside, however, from his varied 110. Prefect of the Sacred Congre ham Oratory He quitted Birming scholarship, he is an accomplished linon of Bishops and Regulars, to ham about the year 1859 and after- guist, an effective speaker, well bal-

ly at Arundel, where he was attached executive ability. Surely those quali-to the church built by the Duke of fications augurs well for a long and Norfolk. Eventually he retired from prosperous episcopal career, and we active duties, and settled at Harrow, heartily assure Dr Quigley that no where for the remaining years of his one can wish him both with more than The Union and

of his character endeared him to all guished hishop of the diocese would who were admitted to his friendship, long be left as spiritual head of the Nothing could be more entertaining Church here. The authorities in than to listen to his remembrances of Rome, however, have recognized him Dr Newman and others associated a a shining mark, a ruler of excepwith the Oxford movement. A marked fronal ability, a man gifted in an uncharacteristic was his love of music, usual degree for any position in the of which he had a sound knowledge. Church Bishop Quigley is a father to both theoretical and practical, and the poor and needy, a thoughtful adhe possessed no mean skill as a play- viser to whom any one may go in er on the violincello At the Birming trouble His work, though of short ham Oratory, where he was musical duration, will remain a lasting monu-director, he left his mark upon the ment. Not only his own people, but choir, and established the high stand-ard which has been observed there his advancement, they also sincerely ever since in the musical services of regret that his leaving is among the near probabilities.

The archdiocese of Chicago is second only to that of New York in point of size, population and import-In forwarding to Father O'Donnell, ance. It contains a Catholic popula-PP, a cheque for a guinea as a sub- tion of 1,000,000, 538 priests, 298

#### **AUSTRALIA**

Sir Edmund Barton, the Prime Minister of Federated Australia, is, as eloquently contradict the declaration, and a meeting was held at the Syd-

ics. So openly is this boycotting of body, consisting of members of the ing a political agitation against him. tist and intolerant views of the which contain the germs of disease. A brief cablegram from Rome last Orangemen were to prevail, the state

> King Gaspar rides in golden crown To seek his King in Judah land, With Otient pearls and gem-wrought

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wane. breath.

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"the four little Welseys were at work Claus." the four little Welseys were at work "Then he is just kind people, as making presents. Baby John's work Arthur said?" cried Norman, bitterly was peculiar; he was hammering tacks disappointed.

Into a bar of kitchen soap, and he "No, indeed. All the kind people in Into a bar of kitchen soap, and he chad to be constantly furnished with tacks to keep him frem pounding the boap itself. Dorothy was stringing beads, with an apprehensive eye upon dohn, who, in spite of the mother's utimost efforts and the attractiveness of the soap, would make a dive for taking away sweetness he gives it. The head box every now and then, taking away sweetness he gives it. The head box every now and then.

Norman was gilding a very unsymmetrical clay vaso which he had made for his grandmother, and Carleton was putting the last links to a long library chain' of colored paper where them so quietly that no one seems to know it. On Christmas Day every library to describe a certain Christmas and his constitution of the last links to a long library that he describes a certain Christmas last recognizes him, and his tree. He was ensconced behind a Souman and the gold paint, as the 'onl' means of escaping the too ap-\*Previative Pagers of that diminutive

Every one heaved a sigh of relief said Dorothy. "I am going to hold when Inga, the nurse, appeared to my eyes open and watch when I hang take the baby. He was borne off up my stockings." howling indignantly, but once outside up my stockings."

"You would never see him if you

busly piled up.
"Mamma," said Norman, breaking
"the blissful silence which followed
John's departure, "the little boy

"A real live man, with 'cheeks like "a cherry,' with 'eyes how they twinkled, and diniples, how merry?" persisted Norman.

"I never saw him," said mamma. "I should suppose that would be a pretty good picture of what he formers" first divorced Christ from ""Ob, does he mean something?" \_maked Norman, in a disappointed

"'Yes, he does, Everybody does, "What do I mean?" he asked, look-

ing puzzled. That's a riddle for you to find out. You've got all your life to work many, with almost the entire of

Then."
"You're such a funny mamma,"
mighed Carleton. "Am I a riddle,

too much for me, every once in a onwards, and no man might mark its Swhile. "Am I a riddle?" asked Dorothy,

She didn't know what a riddle is, ed, and it seemed as if Catholic But she wanted to be in the game. "Tone is. Santa Claus is." "Is he just the kind of a riddle we

zare?" asked Norman. 44No, not exactly. But the difference

is another riddle for you to guess."

"I know," cried Norman. "I can myself, but I can't see Santa

"Can you see yourself?" asked the mother. "Of course,"

"What can you see?" "I can see my legs and my arms " Stand my hands and my stomach."

"In that yoursell?" interrupted his "They are parts of myself." ""Yes; but can you see all of your-

well? Can you see your eyes, for In-"Norman ran to the looking-glass.
"There!" said he, pointing to the
blee eyes that looked back at him,

alive with intelligence. "Are those your eyes?" asked the mether. "Your very eyes? If I should

Threak the looking-glass or cover it up inhould I make you blind?"! "The three children laughed like

> Not Even Crazy People

M scour their faces with brickhats, but thousands of persons do things infinitely more foolish. The skin of the face, though deli-ests, is rhinoceros hide compared with the mucous membrane of the steerach and howels.

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is not a violent esthartic, but a said and sonic lexative—which is

chime of bells. Childlike, they loved \$6 an argument.

"Then you can't see yourself, can you? Neither can you see Santa Claus. But you can see parts of yourself, and you can see parts of

"Can we? Where? Where?" they

"Whenever you look into a kind person's eyes; whenever you see any one giving another pleasure. When Dorothy gives John a bite of her apple they ple, then as you look at her you catch a tiny glimpse of Santa Claus. When you get a surprise ready for mamma to welcome her home from It was just before Christmas and you sees a little bit of Santa

one suddenly recognizes him, and his invisible gifts become visible."

"What's visible?" asked Dorothy. "You can't see his gifts of every day, but his Christmas gilts you can see," explained her mother. "But I want to see him, himself,"

bowling indignantly, but once outside the door he stopped with ludicrous promptitude. Soon after he might that e been heard shouting with laughter as he kneeked down the blocks which, with Inga's aid, he had labori busly piled up.

"Mamma," said Norman, breaking "Mamma," said Norman, breaking way. Santa Claus hides in many ways. He hides in the people you know. If you should stay awake you know. If you should stay awake you would probably see what would look Deat door said there was no such thing as Santa Claus. There is, isn't stockings, yet all the time it would be Santa Claus."—Success.

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Protestants and infidels saying, "Oh! good and bad seed ought to be suf-I'd be a Catholic only there are so fact that there are some wicked acomany bad Catholics." Now, it is easy ple who call themselves Catholics in to understand how those who do not no way indicates against the truth know the feachings of Christ should of the Church or against the thoushes scandalized and kept away from and others whose lives are almost the Church because of the fact that blameless because they follow the to many Catholies do not follow the teachings of the Church.

You must have heard many times really in earnest the parable of the

# WARD 2

VOTE FOR

E. Strachn Cox AS ALDERMAN FOR 1903

VOTE FOR

As Alderman for 1903

**ELECTION, January 5th, 1903** 

WARD 4

1903

Your Vote and Influence Solicited for the Re-Election of

# ALD. HUBBARD

**ELECTION**, January 5th, 1903

WARD

**VOTE FOR** 

## Stephen W.

FOR ALDERMAN

ELECTION, January 5th, 1903

1903

WARD 3

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# Ald. SHEPPARD

Election, January 5th



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### THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

#### HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

'Any even numbered section of Dominion lands in Manitoba or the Northwest 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 acction of 160 acres, more or less. **ENTRY** 

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

#### HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of

the following ways, namely:
(1) By at least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years, or-(2) If the father (or the mother, if

the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of the law as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother, or— (3) If the settler has his permanent

residence upon farming land owned by himself in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of the law as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land,

#### APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

#### INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at the Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the Northwest 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, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba, or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories.

JAMES A. SMART, Deputy-Minister of the Interior.

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

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