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Minnesota Educational Association

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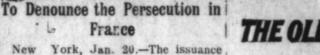
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The Making of a Nation
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i ities, yet this awakening, people, and unanimously adopted the of the perceptions is comic supplement as the design of but merely a process their flag. education in its broad- Inside the paper they found the advertisement of a malted cereal, with Cardinal Secretary of State he has de possible. Educanse, as Ruskin rules for living to be a hundred years sent his apostolic congratulations painful and difficult work, old, and this they enacted into a con-and benediction to the Paris Associa-igrafting of the higher stitution, without one dissenting tion of Catholic Publicists. He God, blessed by the priest, eulogized permanent cure. tion of Catholic Publicists. He praises warmly their zeal in labor-ing, according to the teaching of the by our people." not training, but voice. ing, according to the teaching of the Education is not Holy See, to bring back the nations Vital energy lies Death of Mr. Geo. Richardson, Toronto in knowing, but in the ac to a sense of Christianity. He rejoices to see them pursuing ardently, their "noble apostolate," zealously, homiletics at Crozier Theological adversity than in prosperity-always It is with deep regret that we have a strong, active and alert to chronicle the death of an old and highly connected man in the person of teachers are God and Na-it which he cannot build foul an acceptable home rill rest content, free and The pupil must commune that stood for the principles of the principles of morals and secure a return of the to chronicle the death of an old and The pupil must commune Almighty and with the ks of nature to know the genuine learner and seektruer kind of men his earth the acti-ses of the schools are indispensable. ty have lost a man that will be miss-the d by all the members as any Irish-ing, will inspirit the journalists who labour for the cause of religion in France to redouble their zeal on behalf of the freedom of the Church. truer kind of men the schools believed in every means that could be behalf of the freedom of the Church. They prove that the Supreme Head of Christianity watches over the acts a wife and six small children; also a mother, four brothers and four sis- is not oblivious of the importance of the choice of the ch t, the school work. To take children heir play, to incarcerate is one of his brothers and four sis-bridge is one of his brothers. The caching in France at this hour. m to depart without pall-bearers were all members of the them to depart without innate love for enlight-to do them irreparable elasticity of the teacher's individual cases, her Catholic Times. A Requisite for the Rancher.-On for school purposes than Protestants tarnished. The deepest and richest JAS. MCDAFFREY, and apothecaries, Dr. Thomas' Eclec-Secy. Div. 5, A.O.H. tric Oil is kept on hand by the intel-JAS. MCOAFFREY. nest endeavor to enlightsite to the achievement ligent as 'a ready-made medicine, hich lasts. Her business the mind and imaginanot only for many human ills, but Congregational Singing We notice from a letter in the "Os-servatore Romano" that a discussion we notice from a letter in the "Os-servatore Romano" that a discussion **Congregational** Singing open new worlds to the pupils forth into the eak down the walls of ig-build men, not merely en-build men, not merely enon the subject of congregational singing. Were the Holy Father to folr whose perception low up the "Mortu Proprio" with a in proximity, even though it be only whose ideals are rightly strong recommendation of popular in imagination, to, let us say, the vidual cases, shaping the Catholic Church. Lymn-singing the measure would, we Blessed Virgin, or the Divine Child, feel sure, have most excellent effects. or St. Joseph, or the angels, or the he individual requirement Where there are great masses of peo-| Magi, our mind will begin to work ecessities made apparent of individual minds. The ple striving to earn a living, in many and we will be almost forced to put ONTARIO LEGISLATIVE cases little time can be given to ourselves very searching questions: es the life within, hirst for learning in its religious devotions. But short pray- What have I done that can compare ers and, above all, hymns learnt at the mother's knee cling to the mem-ory throughout life, and serve to for-tify the mind on occasions of grief or temptation. Amongst Catholics I not dishonored the name of the and dishonored the name of the the net will be the last day for intro-mext, will be the last day of February next, will be the last day of February next, will be the last day for introand seeks constantly She finds her joy in the calls into being. otted task in living s and unselfish ends.' She for and Protestants in German lands and amongst Protestants in Great Bri-tain hymn-singing plays an important part in the life of the people, and it is as edifying as it is pleasant to lis-ten when the weather is fine to groups of work to examine the causes of your of work to examine the causes of your of work to examine the causes of your cause of your cause of the people of the of working folk singing the praises of Christ in the open air. Much more might be done by Catholics for the cultivation of popular hymn-singing. tigation is going on, your feelings or your affections of love, sorrow, Cures -Catholic Times. shame and the like will be working Deep seated Colds through your soul, and together wil The very essence of Christianity is crowd down on the will to persuad Croup Bron sacrifice and unselfish consideration it to take a good, strong resolution of others. to amend what was evil and improv RGE BOTTLES SIS Our influence is measured and exwhat was good. pressed by our example. We can lead others no further then we go our-BOG TRIAL SIZE 25 Every individual is the centre of selves. double relationship.



of a million pamphlets seeking the indorsement of American Catholics to a protest against the treatment of the religious orders in France was begun yesterday under the direction of the League of the Sacred Heart and Apostleship of Prayer, of which Father John Wynne, S.J., is the director. The pamphlet declares that the persecution of the French religious con gregations of the Church and that the aim of the French Government is to make it impossible to observe, the counsels of Christ in the cloister and in every branch of organization of the league draw up a protest, have every Catholic in that community sign it and then forward the protest to headquarters here, meanwhile open-ly existing in France. Resolutions are suggested declaring "That as citizens of a republic in which the Church has always enjoyed her full rights, we protest against, the action of the present French Government in ker at the convention attempting to legalize religious per-

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a text book in itself of the con-d meaning of education lity of the calling of the shop Snalding's utteran.

**Blessed** the Pen

New York, Jan. 24 .- The Sun has the following special to-day: A few days ago the Pope took a stylograph-ic pen from a Protestant journalist's hand and pronounced a benediction.

ad meaning and its influ-spoke very rapidly, but gth and precision. He I bless your symbol of office. My predecessors consecrated the swords and shields of Christian warriors; I choose rather to beg blessings upon the Christian journalist's pen."

Joe A Prestidigitator

London, Jan. 23.—The Economist, ducation is that of it of reading and writ-pening the mind to rehouses of the learn-m of the ages. Then, rogression, it leads to a of history, and to the London, Jan. 23 .- The Economist,

> political prestidigitator promptly, means! caused it to disappear.

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perfectly love chocolate and cocoa, meals and I only have fat meat. You really don't need a doctor's prescrip-tion. If you hate a thing, perfectly loathe it, that is the thing you must eat. If you like it, let it alone." The "moto perpetuo" of Gottschalk begins, and when it is finished the perpetual motif of the banting wo-man is heard on another side. man is heard on another side.

"My dear, the most ghastly thing husband, lood, drink, sleep, almost my eternal soul! What is the result?

LIFTS MAN ABOVE idea the colonies promptly repudiat-ed, and here Chamberlain's skill as a of it—an inch. Think what that proved a spiritual blessing.

"I showed the measurements to

## **General Longstreet**

Death and Funeral of the Great Confederate Soldier General James Longstreet, who died

the other day at Gainesville, Ga., was at the time of his death the ranking Confederate officer. A West Point graduate, he distinguished himself in the Mexican War, and at the opening of the struggle between the States he was in military defense of the South, promptly appointed to high rank and advanced gradually jured- What made you think it but swiftly to the very highest be was?" low General Robert E. Lee. After the war General Longstreet became suppose," answered the visitor. "Bent a member of the Catholic Church, all the time, and curled round a gath-

a member of the Catholic Church, and in the words of Bishop Keiley, who preached at his funeral, "to his dying day remained faithful to her teaching and loyal to her creed." "He was a born soldier, so to speak, and no harder or more stub-born fighter in war ever lived," "writes James R. Randall, the well-known Southern correspondent, in the "Catholic Columbian." "He was an opinionative man and sometimes hard to be controlled by his superior hard to be controlled by his superior so at that we surrendered and let

in command. He had a large self- her have her way, but for a long esteem which was apt to elevate his while we couldn't find out what made "Do you think that I am any own achievements and judgment in her want to do it; it was such a stouter? I don't eat potatoes and I opposition to the plans and designs queer whim. She couldn't seem to perfectly love chocolate and cocoa, gave, in a history of his acts, very was just a stupid little obstinate no-but I have given them both up and I gave, in a history of his acts, very was just a stupid little obstinate no-never look at tea or coffee with my plausible reasons for his sentiments tion with no meaning; but at last meals and I only have fat meat. You and conduct. In all of the great bat- she got over being shy with us, and really don't need a doctor's prescrip-

UNDERTAKERS

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"The Little Mother"

down the long corridor with a visitor

just leaving the children's ward, ""it

was only her knee; her arm isn't in-

"Why, the odd way she holds it, ]

"Oh, no," said the nurse, walking

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mously took the blame for the re- big enough to stagger with a baby verse on his own broad shoulders, there's been a baby for her to carry, Longstreet was not successfully as. She's one of the little mothers from sailed, the more so, even if he had the tenements. She's been with us a "My dear, the most gnastly thing you ever saw! You know what I have given up this winter for my figure? Everything-home, children, husband food drink sleep, almost to the Confederates. But what made once in a while to see her, it's too him unpopular with a large number far to walk with the other children, of his people at the South was his and there are no car fares to spare

the mind which lead to and enable men to es-individual isolation of idea the colonies promptly repudiat-idea the colonies promptly repudiat-\| imagine she has her baby back on

her cuddle arm." The women looked at each other



Latest Quotations.

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 26. Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day %d to hd lower than yesterday and corn fu-tures %d lower. At Chicage May wheat closed ½c lower than yesterday, May corn ½e lower and May outs %c higher.

FORBIGN MARKNTS.

London-Close-Wheat on passage, easies but is some request. Maize on passage, buyers withdrawn, spot, American mixed, Sis, new. Flour, spot, Mina, 208 9d. Paris-Close-Wheat, tone quiet; Jan., 200 90c; May and Aug., 21f 20c. Flour, tone guiet; Jan., 28f 55c; May and Awg., 28f 50e. Antwerp-Wheat, spot easy; No. 2 B. W., 10%L LEADENS WITEAT MARKETS.

Following are the closing quotations at mperiant when centres to-day: Cash. Jan. May. 92% 90 91% 87% TOLONTO SA LAWRENCE MARKET

Wheat, red, bush, and a first white, white, bush, and first white, bush, and first wheat, spring, bush and first wheat, spring, bush and first wheat, spring, bush and first wheat, bush and first wheat and first w .... 1 76% .... .... 0 47% ....

LIVERPOOL GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

LIVERPOOL GEAIN AND PRODUCT. Liverpool Jan 28.—Closing -Wheat, spet meninal; futures quiet: March, 6s 54,6; May, 6s 2%,d. Cora, spot, American mixed, ed, firm, 4s 64,6; futures easy; Jan, nomi-nal; March, 4s 14,61. Bacon, short clear backs, dull, 28s. Lard, Bacon, short clear backs, dull, 28s. Lard, more uwesters in therces, strong, 38s; Ameri-can refined in pais, strong, 37s 6d. Receipts of wheat during the past three days, 213,000 centals, including 67,000 Am-erican.

erican. Receipts of American corn during the past three days, \$2,400 centals. Weather showery. NEW YORK DAIRY MARKET.

NEW York, Jan. 26.—Butter-Basy; gn-changed; receipts, 7517. Cheese-Quiet; receipts, 15,347. Bggs-Strong; receipts, 4230; state, Penn-sylvania and nearby forcy selected white, 90 to 40c; do., average finest, 36c; do., sec-onds to firsts, 33c to 35c; w stern extras, 36c; do., firsts, 35c; do., seconds, 32c to 34c; dirties, 28c to 30c; checks, 24c to 260.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Steady-Hogs Receipts Heavy -Prices Lower at Buffalo.

London, Jan. 26.—Live cattle steady at lie to 11% c per lb. for American steers, dressed weight; Canadian steers, 10% c to 11% e per lb.; refrigerator beef, 8% c to 8% c per ib. Sheep, 12c to 12% c per lb. Lambs, 14c to 14% c, dressed weight.

TOBONTO LIVA STOCK.

East Buffalo, 'Jan. 26 .- Cattle-Receipts,

NEW YORK LIVE S. CK.

THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Deminion Lands in Manitoba or North-west Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been homeand 20, which has not been nome-steaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other pur-poses, 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 sec-

tion 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 sitt

in which the land to be taken is sitted ate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commis sioner of Immigration, Winnipeg. or the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive anthority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

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

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

years. (2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, re sides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person

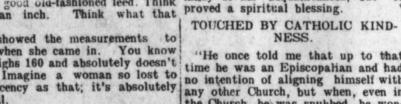
as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If a settler has obtained a patent for his homestead, or a cer-tificate for the issue of such patents countersigned in the manner prescribed by this Act, and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the re-quirements of this Act as to resi-dence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second home-

stead is in the vicinity of the first

TORONTO LIVA STOCK. Receipts of live stock at the City Cattle Market since last Friday amounted to 350 carloads, consisting of 779 cai le, 792 hogs, 468 sheep and 16 calves, with i horses. Exporters—Best lots of exporters sold at \$4.50 to \$4.90 per cwt.; medium at about \$4.25 to \$4.50 per cwt. Export Bulls—Choice quality bulls are worth \$3.75 to \$4 per cwt.; medium to cood bulls sold at \$3.25 to \$3.50. Export Cows—Export cows are worth \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt. Butchers, 1100 to 1175 lbs. each, equal in qualit.' to best exporters, are woith

Bulls-Bulls for the distillery byres at stantially fenced. Bulls-Bulls for the distillery byres at \$2.50 to \$3. Stockers-One-year to 2-year-old steers, 400 to 700 ibs. each, are worth \$3 to \$3.25 per cwt.; off-colors and of poor breeding quality off same weights are worth \$2 to \$2.50 per cwt. Milch Cows-Milch cows and springers are worth \$30 to \$50. Calves-Calves sold at \$2 to \$10 each, or from \$4 to \$6 per ewt. Every homesteader who fails comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have for entry cancelled, and the land may again thrown open for entry.



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**Baptist View of Us** 

Death of Mrs. Caraher, of Guelph

years ago, at the age of 86. Naturally, when we find ourselves highly respected in this vicinity. The by habit, and by affinity when it is deceased was a faithful member of the free to select its own object.

are its background.

## ASSEMBLY

Clerk Legislative Assembly Toronto, 30th Dec., 1903.

DATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

His Holiness Pius X. continues to old soldiers, grieved over it. At any possible. Delay may mean disaster. show his interest in the work of rate, this kindness touched his heart, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will be Catholic journalists. Through the and after much study, reflection and found a most valuable and effective instruction, along with the grace of medicine to assail the intruder with God, he became a Catholic, lived one They never fail. They go at once

> The true friend never changes, and his sincerity is such that you never have any doubts of their being want-

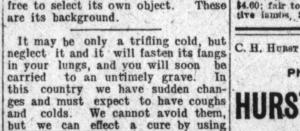
per cwt.

Dr. Hohart did not emphasize any determined to meet the future with

ever, that there was more reason in ship of such ideas that the ideals of the Catholic position as to taxation life are purified when they have been

great deal of his most fruitful think

/. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. ing goes on without his direction, and when he is not aware that his Chicago, Jan. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 6009; steady; good to prime steers, \$4,75 to \$4,60; poor to medium, \$4 to \$4,60; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$4.15; cows, \$1.50 to \$4.26; heifers, \$2 to \$4.50; canners, \$1.50 to \$4.25; buils, \$2 to \$4.25; calves, \$3,50 to \$6,75. Hogs-Receipts to-day, \$2,000; to-100rrow, \$5,000, mixed and butchers, \$4,85 t \$5,15; good to choice heavy, \$5,05 to \$5.2 ; rough heavy, \$4.85 to \$5 05; light, \$4.65 to \$5; buik of sales, \$4.90 to \$5.05. Guelph, Jan. 23 .- Mrs. Michael Ca- mind is at work. The greatness of raher, a very old resident of this his nature and the value of his section, was buried to-day from the thought will depend largely upon what The mental principles, the absorbing proof sales, \$4.90 to \$5.05. Sheep-Receipts, 25.000; sheep, 10c to 20c iower; good to choice mithers, \$4.20 to \$4.60; fair to choice mixed, \$3.25 to \$4; na-tive lambs, \$4.25 to \$7. family is one of the oldest and most blems to which it reverts by instinct,



Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in curing coughs, colds, bron-chitis and all affections of the, lungs and chest.

I have learnt, seen, and read that the following are the principles for the guidance of man: Ancient records and annals of literature, both of this state and others, have handed down to us as the words of the wise and noble, that the same opinions and sentiments are not invariably to be supported by the same individuals, but that they ought to adopt those which may be required by the cir-Wesolicit the business of Manufacturers, Kn gineers and others who realize the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by Ex perts. Preliminary advice free. Charges mode rate. Our Inventors' Help, 125 pages, sent upor required. Washington, New York Life Bldg Mout tal: and Washington, D.C. U.A. APPLICATION FOR PATENT

from \$4 to \$6 per cwt. Sheep-Prices \$3.75 to \$4 per cwt. for ewcs. and bucks at \$2.75 to \$3. Lambs-Prices ranged from \$4.60 to \$5 per cwt., and \$5.25 to \$5.60 for choice Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Hogs-Best select. bacon hogs, not less than 100 hs, nor more than 200 hs, each, fed and watered, are worth \$5.12½ per cwt.; lights and fats at \$4.87½; sows, \$3.50 Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspec tor. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Otto \$3.75 per cwt., and stags at \$2 to \$2.50 tawa of his intention to do so: EAST BUFFALO CATTLE MARKET.

INFORMATION

East Buffalo, 'Jan. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; active and steady; unchanged. Veals, receipts, 100 head; steady; \$6 to \$8. Hogs, receipts, 12,000 head; fairly active: Ibc to 35c lower; heavy, \$5.35 to \$5.40; medium, \$5.50 to \$5.25; yorkers, \$5.25 to \$5.30; pigs, \$5.20 to \$5.25; yorkers, \$5.25 to \$6.65; yearlings, \$5.25 to \$5.75; wethers, \$6.65 to \$5: ewes, \$4.25 to \$5.75; wethers, \$6.50 to \$5: ewes, \$4.25 to \$4.50; sheep, mired, \$2.60 to \$4.75. Newly arrived immigrants will recuring lands to suit them. Full

New York, Jan. 26.—Beeves—R celpts, 35: no sales reported. Reported exports for to-day, 84 beeves, 1700 sheep, 3700 quarters of beer. Calves, receipts, 156; firm for veals; 1½ higher for western calves; veals, 54 to \$4.25. Sheep and iambs, receipts, 1759: sheep quiet, lambs steady to firm in price, but slow; sheep, \$4 to \$4.50; lambs, \$6.60 to \$7. Hogs, receipts, 6500; no trad-ing. formation respecting the land, tim-Lands Agents in Manitoba or the in ....

North-west Territories. JAMES A. SMART.

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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

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