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road in part sing Medamo Campaosintor
esting "Momoirs of the Court of Marie
antimette." The story of this most
smoothe saddest in all history. One
of the medical reflections caused
by a study of the great historical reslutions, is the recognition of the fact
has in all secolal catacityms the best hat in all social cataclysms the best and most innocent families are always the greatest sufferers.

The grand coup always scome to be reserved for the range of the ruler who has the smallest number of these vices wench in his predecessors were the leastful cause of the troubles that out

which in his producessors were the frastful cause of the troubles that out mande in the overturn of his throne. The vices and immediating of the trees and immediating of the trees and its work was immediately preceded Louis XVI are well known to every student of French history; and that the latter measured was singularly free from the failings of his accessors is curvotally conceded. But that those failings were the prime cause of the overthree of the measured by the conceder of the country, and brought about a state of things which his successor failings XV was little calculated to spo with or to attempt to rounnely The articles of the country, and brought about a state of things which his successor facility XV was little calculated to spo with or to attempt to rounnely The articles of the country and teppratry almost impossible of conceive They looked upon the peasantry as so much setum of the earth, actually, overtable beasts of burden whose sole object in life was to minister to thirty pleasures. Block bread was the stephic article of food amongst the peasantry, and not to much of that The last cost was wring from them by seasontry, and not too much of that The last cost was wring from them by along the roule, stopping for nothing, articles of the articles of the articles of the interference of anybody had he to ten rity to rounn strate they were not very large of anybody had he to the night the position's whip.

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But the reflection that the worst part of a wronged peoples vongeance always falls upon the most inuocent families leads one to wonder at the inscrutable ways of 'rovidence. Perhaps it is only another application of the principle of ricaricus punishment. Whatever the booghts aroused by a contemplation of this period of French history bowever, the dor

Jeahuary tor the honour of the quantation of the large you over noticed the bewilder ment of the clerky somethimes, at a garden party or other social function, and oridently tries to cast upon thin the balance of blame, whereas it is absolutely cortain that both the queen and cardinal were the dupes of an unserphicus woman. It is accept likely as the strength of woman, it is accept likely as the strength of woman they cannot recall? They put on a purklet "typression of "I vo son your face somewhere or other, but I can't for the life or more required with duble hearthers, all the while runmaging about in their craniums for a possible or probable man and a contraction of the probability of the proposition of the probability of

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As to the subsequent fate of the neck
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Everything comes to those who wait, murmured Mr. Kindyard k-pling, cleofully rubbling his hands. I guess its my innings now, in the domain of Our Lawy of the Norws. The hego subjects of that august dane are wreating with the horrors of stovepipes, and grumbing at the price of coal. The impectations agreed the property of the myster over coat, and paterfamilias is growing at the closestakers tatle for the girk winter coar, can paterfamilias is growing at the closestakers tatle for the girk winter coat, and paterfamilias is growing at the closestakers tatle for the girk winter coat, and paterfamilias is growing at the closestakers tatle for the girk winter coat, and unter a tatle for the girk winter coat, and unter a tatle of the girk winter coat, and unter a tatle of the girk winter coat, and unter the coat of the coat, and one merating they will awake to find that "the angel a species robbe of snowy white" has descended up in the oard during the night and covered the tracks three feet deep.

The tradit will be stopped and weary citizens will wad to business knee deep in the beautiful. Then verily shall it be avenued, and he laughed a hollow shall the a stage haudt.

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I have another piece of news to impart regarding the wondorful bicycle competition Out of our Cattolic dressmakers has promised to make a bicycle suit for the winner free of charge the young lady turnshing the material. I have real relative to sell. I have sail a large number on haud and should be glad to hear from any young lady desiring to catter the competition. Remomber, the young lady should be glad to hear from any young lady desiring to the first competition. Remomber, the young lady who sells the largest number of prize competition. Remomber, the young lady who sells the largest number of the first competition of state of the country for the competition. Sell of the country has been suited by the content of the competition of the sell of the content of the competition of the sell of the content of the competition of the sell of the content of the process of the content o

suit made for nothing by a good dress-maker.

By the way, there will be a post office at the Sale in connection with the Atmanac table; visitors may write letters to their friends and post them and after-wards notify the friends that a letter is awaiting them. The receiver pays 6 cents to secure the letter. There will be a parcel post also, on the same principle, the more rideulous the articles sout, the greater will be the fun and interest A list of names of these for whom there are letters and parcels will be posted up at the pigeon hole.

A SONG OF THE KLONDIKE.

Trudge, trudge, trudge through the suow with never a moment's rest, O'er the barron waste of the manutain side, from the base of the cold white

side, from the base of the cold white orest;
Toiling wit frozen stiffened limbs and many a taboring breath,
For whoover halts in this awful place must stand on the brink of death. And hid is asweet, though its pays be fow, with nothing of worth to hold.
Ay, sweeter still when the dazzled eyes see the far off gleam of gold.
For the outly things in this world of shamsthat men hold dearer than life.
Are the greed of gale and the just of gold, though bought with the pain of strike.
Trudge, trudge, trudge through the snow

strife.
Trudge, trudge, trudge through the snow with nover a moment's rest,
O'er the barron waste of the mountain side from the base to the cold white

side from the base to the cold white creat.

Talk not to us of the joys of Heaven, to be bought with pusmes and pain. The only joys worth fighting for are the joys of gold and gain.

The true is short and the way is long, but always the gold greed cries, and over before our bludded eye the glittering mirage lies. Them on once more, through the ice code form, a fig for trouble and pain, We'll fill our pockets with gleaming gold if we never see home again.

The Toronto Street Rallway Company seems to have a decided preforence for open cars. What is the reason of this, I wonder? I is the cause the open cars hold more than the closed ones, or because the Railway Company delights in termoniting its long suffering partons? It cannot be any it or trouble to send out a closed car than it is to order out the open ones; invertebless the Company puts off laying up the summer cars a long as over it can no matter what the weather, and it trots them out again on the alightest provocation.

curate who had been recently married and where memory for faces was better han his memory for manes. Soon after him wedding, he attended some scenal function where he was suddonly greated effusively by a rather stout, elderly lady who addressed him as "George." A dim recollection of her face pervaded his intuited but he could not recollect her name. The lady perceived his non-plusament and romarked, "I A believe you have forgotten rae." —I or to member having soon you betore, mad not but e-r.—I cannot recall your name. "Why you stupld man, Im your mother in law," exclaimed the ady.

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The Influence of the Old Catholic League

We have been requested to publish the following lotter, which has appear ed in The News: Will you kindly allow me to use The News to enable me to explain my position in reference me to explain my position in reference to a subject I feel personally interested in, that of a Catholic League revival, which is now being frictly commented upon by the press? With scarcely an exception the press of this city has ventured a criticism of it, and, without any explanation of its and, without any explanation of its aims and objects, conclude that such an organization is not only unneces

an organization is not only unmoved-eary but dangerous.

It is to be hoped there is nothing soctarian in this almost unprecedened unity of centiment, and I beg forgiveness for ever entertaining the thought If this is to be a revival of the old Oatholic League, and without express Catholic Lesgue, and without expressing an opinion in regard to the necesity of such revival, I will, with your kind permission, endeavor to defend the actions of that Lesgue, for, believing as I do, one should either defend his actions or acknowledge his

defind his scrious or available and faults.

I do not apologize for my defence; on the contrary, I am proud of my connection with it, which was that of a private following the lead of the best Oatholic element of the Province

irrespective of politics.

It is simply foolish to close our oyes to the fact that there exists in oyes to the fact that there exists in this country a majority and a minority and another and the minority and that the majority are Protestant and the minority Catholic, and that under ordinary conditions they can live as by side and renam good Can adians is sufficiently demonstrated. But their interests are not at all times in the control of the matters and it will. I think, be freely admitted that minorities—it matters not who composed them—are compelled to struggle barder and with more determination in order to maintain their social standing than have majorities. ajorities.

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l shall now eadeavor to explain the cause which lead to this movement. The Government of the Hon. John Sandh-id Macdonald was the first after the Act of Confederation had been passed. Catholics were astonished to find they were systematically ignored in cerething pertaining to public recognition. They appealed to that leader requesting him to use his influence by encouraging and assisting to increase Oatholic representation the House, by making a fair distribution of grants to charitable institutions controlled by Catholics, and arranging equality in the appointments to office. The nawer to that most reasonable request was, where are your men? Thus he stamped us as a body with the brand of inferiority which could only be removed by the united action of those whose citranship had been attacked on account of their religion. You will readily perceive, sir, that the object of the league was not to force or demand unjust claims, but, on the contrary, to assist the Government in doing justice by strengthoning their hand in furnishing undenable facts collected from all parts of the Province, clearly demonstrating that the minority had been most systematically overlooked by Government in every way that tended to equality in oltizenship; and so brezulfacedly was this enacted that acordent was out of the question—it was purely design.

The Uatholice had in those days in the person of Hon. Mr. Fraser, one who was well qualified to plead their cause, and no sooner duch he plead for justice than his plea was answered very favorably. This affords a strong proof that united action was all that was necessary. It also proved most conclusively that Protestant mejorities are not averse to doing justice to Catholic minorities if appealed to in a spirit of mashood and fair play. This oaused the league to become inactive, showing clearly that Catholic league. The word courage and his matchlees genius. I need soarcely add that this was the Hon. O. F. Fraser, and this man was one of the first to lead the service to continuing an agita

fanatios in this Province to keep slive an agriation that must tend to their own injury and a rideotion upon the Legislature; on the contrary, should on inquiry it be found that a necessity oxists for a resuscitation of the league, then I trust that the Catholice will be equal to the occasion, for if they did not prove themselves so they would not prove themselves so they would not prove themselves so they work unworthy of free institutions. The present local Jovernment has in the present local town support from Catholice. Its name and its history print to it as the one to redress wrongs and I have faith that it will do so. If not, here is one that has for a long time been chasing a physician. Permit me to say that if these who fanatics in this Province to keep slive

phantom.

Permit me to say that if these who have fught ir the long past in the defence of a great principle and sacrifled music to obtain it, and refuse at this stage of the light to be lectured by those erroring the fruits of that sacriflee, I trust they will not be regarded as bad out 2.00 on this account.

Gao Exara, 49 Bellwoods Ave.
Sept. 8th, 1897

A BOY'S SUPPERINGS.

ATTACKED WITH INFLAMMATORY RHEU-

Successive Year Brought Presh Astacks

Payment Wreek.

From Tre. Sun Belleville.

Mr and Mrs. W. R. Kelly are people who are deeply grateful for a kind indervention of Providence whereby the life, health and happuess of their twolves on the Midland division of the Gr. R. and is now residing in this city. A Sun reporter having heard of the cure of the little follow and the j.yo filis parents, called at their home and was met by Mrs. Killy, who on being informed of the object of his visit at once toid the story of the cure and how the results were attained. We were living in Madoc when our boy was about five years of age and in the spring I went to call him non morning. He replied to my call by saying he could not trive. I at once wort to him and found that he was unable to walk. Medical and being sum moned we discovered that inflammatory rhoumatism had our little by in its grasp. Ait that attenden and dectors could be was done and the tack passed off, but the following spring while in Peterboro he was agent search while the varieties and spring while in Peterboro he was agent search with the varieties and along the child. When the variety weather the child was again to raillied, but was very weak and only a shadow



of his former self. Despite all we could do he was again attacked in the next spring. You can imagine the fear and dread with which we watched these recurring attacks, each one nearing our boy in a worse condition than these that wont before. His last attack confined him to bed for three months and his heart was dangerously affected. His sufferings were terrible and it was pittful to see him trying to carry lood to his mouth. His nervous system was so stateford that a form of St. Virus dance had affected him, and his hand and arm trembled so that he could not feed or said himself. Some feeds of the second and and any trembled so that he could not feed or and in the self of the self

That Altered the Case.

Of the late French Senator Renaud, le Kolnische Zeitung tells the follow

ng aneodote : When Ranaud first came as Senator to Paris he engaged a room at a hote and paid a month's rent—one hundre and fifty francs—in advance. The proprietor asked if he would have a state of the state o

receipt.
"It is not necessary," replied Ranaud, "God has witnessed the pay-

ment."
"Do you believe in God?" eneered "Do you besteve in Goal accepted the host.

'Most assuredly," replied Ranaud,
'don't yea?"

'Not I. Monsieur."

'Ah," said the Senator, "I will ake a receipt, if you please.

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