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A pretty deer is dear to me. A hare with downy hair; I love a hart with all my heart, But barely bear a bear; 'Tis plain that no one takes a plane To pare a pair of pears; A rake, though, often takes a rake To tear away the tares, All rays raise thyme, time razes all; And through the whole, hole wears. And writ in writing "right" may writ It "wright" and still be wrong; For "wright" and "rite" are neithe "right," And don't to write belong.

Beer often brings a bier to many, Coughing a coffin brings, And too much ale will make us ail, As well as other things. The person lies who says he lies When he is but reclining ; And when consumptive folkes declin They all decline declining, A quail don't quail before a storm, A bough don't bow before it. A dyer dyes awhile, then dies; The dye he's always dyeing, Until, upon his dying bed, He thinks no more of dyeing We cannot rein the rain at all, No earthly power reigns c'er it. The son of Mars mars many a sun ; All deys must have their days ; 'Tis meet that men should mete

To feed misfortune's son : The fair should fare on love alone, Else one cannot be won. The springs spring forth in spring shoot forward one and all; Though Summer kills the flowers. leaves shoots,

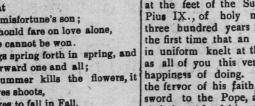
es the Great's Portico, of which our atican correspondent spoke yester ay. Be it noted that the Father trickland here mentioned is an Eng sh Jesui', as we gather from the Os ervatore Romano and brother of the Vice Governor of Malta. The chair nan at the board was Monsignor Stonor, having beside him Captains Franser (sic) and Grant. A band, laced at the bottom of the portice performed a selection of music. When he repast was half done, these musi ians played "God Save the Queen,' nd then al who were at table rose o their feet. The hymn over, while ne fest were sitting and champagn

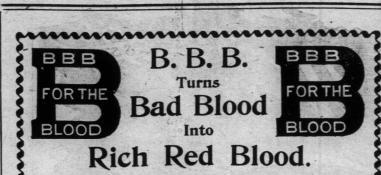
as being served to all alike, Mo ignor Stonor raised his glass and nade the following speech : " I pro ose the health of His Holiness Pop Leo XIII. and of Her Majesty Que Victoria, the two greatest sovereign n the world, and not only the great est, but the most venerable and vener ated. If it is true that the sun neve

sets upon England's dominions, this with still more truth may be said o the Catholic Church. The Help Father has a great many subjects every nation, but nowhere do Catho

lics enjoy as much freedom, peace, and prosperity, as under the British flag. This morning you had the high privilege of assisting at the Holy Father's Mass, and of seeing him whom we all of us revere and admire, because of his vast learning, his enighted prudence, and his spirit of con iliation. Queen Victoria has had a long and prosperous reign, and year by year do her subjects' devotion and affection towards her grow more and

more. Her reign will one day mark a glorious page in England's history. therefore, express the sentimen of all here present, in wishing many years of life to His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. and to Her Majesty Queen three thundering hurrahs of the sail





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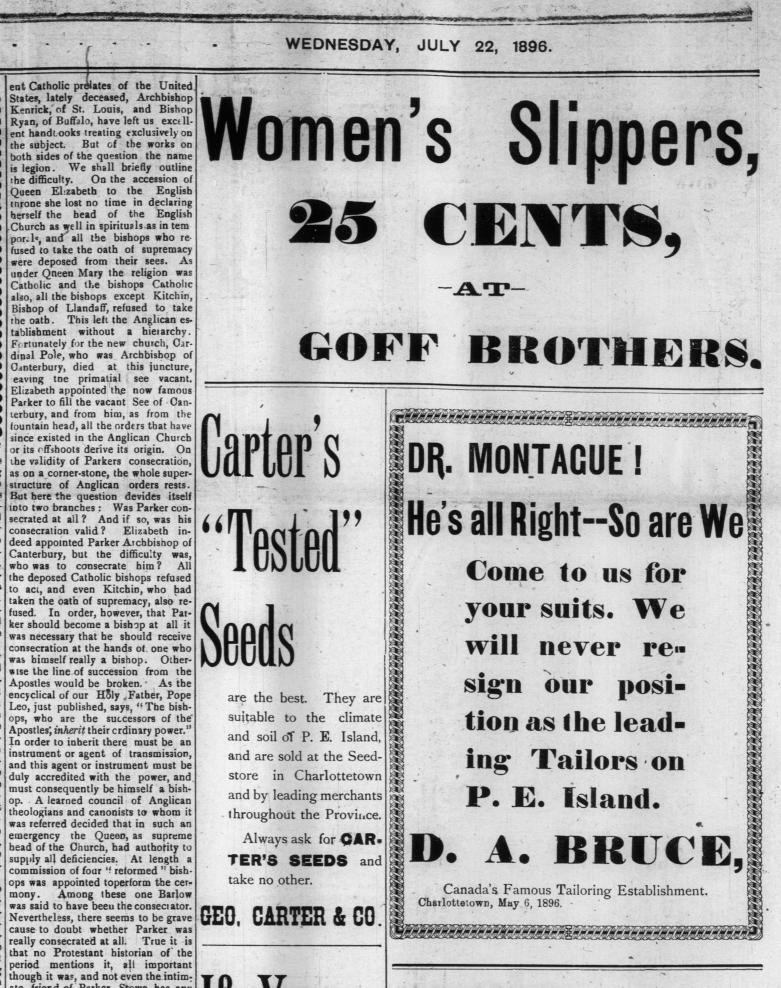
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ness of persecuting such a Society minor works about the Universities the validity of Parkers consecration, and when they were expelled from of Oxford and Cambridge as bearing as on a corner-stone, the whole superther countries they were invited to her dominions and remained there which have sometimes held the r lics But here the question devides itself ansuppressed. Surely the testimony of saints. There is an odor of saint- into two branches : Was Parker conof two such distinguished and dis-interested witnesses ought to have great weight in deciding as to the Oxford or Cambridge has been the Oxford or Cambridge has been the deed appointed Parker Archbishop of real merits of the Society.

favorer or the resting place of Catho- Canterbury, but the difficulty was, lie saints during many long years. who was to consecrate him? All It is well, too, to quote the opinion Therefore the conferring of this hon- the deposed Catholic bishops refused and conduct of Clement XIII., the or upon the Abbe Duchesne is a to act, and even Kitchin, who had immediate predecessor of Clement strange reminder of days long past. taken the oath of supremacy, also re-XIV. in reference to the Society of How many priests have recei- fused. In order, however, that Par-Jesus. The same combination of ved degrees at Cambridge, and ker should become a bishop at all it

wicked and designing men, with all yet how many centuries have was necessary that he should receive wicked and designing men, with all the power and prestige of the three principal European nations which they represented, had besieged this brethren from foreign lands would not soft the accient clergy or their brethren from foreign lands would wise the line of succession from the Victoria, for the happiness and pros they represented, had besieged this brethren from foreign lands would wise the line of succession from the have been regarded as aliens and in-perity of the world." Then followed Pope and made his life miserable truders I. Probably he is the fact with their false and malicious truders! Probably he is the first encyclical of our Holy Father, Pope charges against the Jesuits. But he priest that has received a degree at Leo, just published, says, "The bish ors, which were again given im-mediately after the strains of the firmly resisted them. He was per-mediately after the strains of the firmly resisted them. He was per-cambridge s.nce the religious schism ops, who are the successors of the mediately after the strains of the factly acquainted with the history of the sixteenth century. Therefore Apostles, inherit their ordinary power." british hymn. After this there was and merits of the Society, and he ell the more intense must be the ad-performed the pontifical hymn, greet. and merits of the Society well the in-ed by the cheers and applause of all formore character and designs of historian in thet Pictestent neighbor and instrument or agent of transmission, ed by the cheers and applause of all present. This over, the Reverend famous character and designs of father Strickland in a wringing voice delivered the following toast; "I propose the health of the Bntish fleet of that glorious fleet to which it is institute which has been commend-be institute which has been commend-be is having his reward for his ad. miration cherished for him as an instrument or agent of transmission, and this agent or instrument must be duly accredited with the power, and must consequently be himself a bish-op. A learned council of Anglican the object of the state to whom it chiefly due that England has founded an empire which for vastness and im-portance has no peer in the world's been confirmed by the Council of been confirmed by the Council of the validity of Anglican been confirmed by the Council of the validity of anglican been confirmed by the Council of the validity of anglican been confirmed by the Council of the validity of anglican been confirmed by the Council of the validity of anglican been confirmed by the council of the validity of anglican been confirmed by the council of the validity of anglican been confirmed by the council of the validity of anglican been confirmed by the council of the validity of anglican been confirmed by the council of the validity of anglican been confirmed by the council of the validity of anglican been confirmed by the council of the validity of anglican been confirmed by the council of the validity of anglican been confirmed by the council of the validity of anglican been confirmed by the council of the validity of anglican been confirmed by the council of the validity of anglican been confirmed by the council of the validity of anglican been confirmed by the council of the validity of anglican been confirmed by the council of the validity of anglican been confirmed by the council of the institute which has been commend- he is having his reward for his adwas referred decided that in such an emergency the Queen, as supreme been confirmed by the Council of slso have his reward for causing the portance has no peer in the world's annals. (Cheers.) Forty years ago an officer of the English Navy knelt at the feet of the Supreme Pontiff Pius IX., of holy memory. For there hundred years it was perhaps the first time that an English officer in uniform knelt at the Pope's feet, as all of you this yery day had the supply all deficiencies. At length a

in uniform where at the rope's lett, as all of you this very day had the happiness of doing. The officer, in the fervor of his faith, presented his sword to the Pope, and holding it aloft, begged of him to bless it that he might never have to unsheath ii TO The leaves to fall in Fall. I would a story here commence, But you might find it stale; So let's suppose that we have reached The tail and of our tale. -Educational Gazette. The English Catholic Sailors at the Pope's Mass. They alighted at Transtevere Sta-tion at 7 o'clock in the moring Jun-rat, and thence, preceded by the officers and midshipmen, all in full dress, they marched to the Vatican, where a great crowd had gathered on Saint Peter's piazza to see them pass by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-by. In 'that part by. In that part of the chapel to-wards the altar, which in solemn func-tions is reserved for the Court, benches had been got ready, where the offi-had severing a various ladies of our aristocracy. cers took their places in the first row, and next to them the men, about 350 in number. After the sailors there came two pilgrimages present in Rome; me of them from Venezuela, the other from Piacenza, this latter including Monsignor Scalabrini, cessive grief the misfortunes of the Church of which he had been the there are only three stories, and the bimself was ever consecrated. Cerunwilling instrument," What lines are all longer drawn, like the tain it is, too, that they challenged <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> More About the Suppression of the Jesuits. spirit did the Fathers of the Society manifest under this crushing blow? If they were such terrible agitators, such dangerons plotters and schem-ers, such enemies of the human In our recent article on forth



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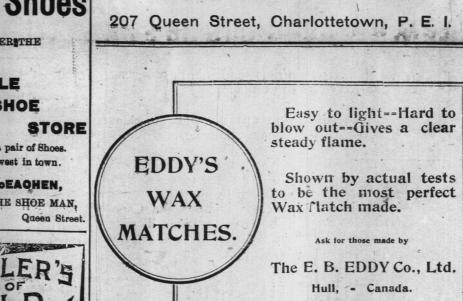
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