ained is now considered to be first nd the desire is universal among ectors that it may be improved in as ten o'clock when the meeting

NANAIMO. death of Mr. Joseph Lawless took at the Nanaimo Hospital at 5 p.m. lay. The late Mr. Lawless was an lay. ay. The late Mr. Lawless was an ulider by trade, and in years gone a quiet, unassuming way, proved to be a very useful citizen. He e late John Holden, T. Hindle, Coote rs, T. Parker, Mayor Bate and other of formed the Nanaimo Philharmonic raised money by giving concerts, erect the main part of the building as the city hall, which was for years maintained by voluntary subus, etc., as a literary institute and room. Mr. Lawless was also a memthe first Nanaimo brass band, which

laints Made Against the Poundeper To Be Investigated by a Special Committee

Made by the Cemetery Keeper A New Caretaker for the Isolation Hospital.

first' communication read at the first communication read at the g of the city council last evening ne from Hon. James Baker, prosecretary, in connection with the tion passed by the council applymeet the requirements of the Ellice bridge damage cases. He that the matter had been laid bee attorney-general for his consid-Received and filed.

Pope, under secretary of state, acknowledging the letter of the respecting the removal of the es reservation. It would be subes reservation. he said, to the Governor-General Howell thanked the council for the wal of the lease of the Victoria ter Home on the same terms as

V. Kinlop wanted redress owing to ction of the poundkeeper, who, he had untied his horse from the had untied his horse from the outside his house, and kicked and the boy who was minding it, deng at the same time \$1 for its re-

or Redfern said he had talked the poundkeeper in reference to complaint. This official denied the sations. The horse, he said, was 50 from the house, and at large on treet. There was a rope on its and as he was leading it away by rope the boy came and claimed it. abuse the boy.

motion of Ald, Humphrey a special
nittee of himself, Ald. Macgregor

Kinsman were appointed to investi-

R. L. Fraser reported that the taker of the isolation hospital hav-resigned, he had appointed John ardson temporarily. He suggested Richardson be appointed perma-The report was received and ealth officer's suggestion endorsed. e water commissioner wrote enclos-letter from the B. C. Electric Co. or \$4,091. The letter was laid on ring to supply one Cuplex power table for consideration with the other

cemetery caretaker reported, dethe results of a test made to as in whether the portion of the ceme-by the Old Men's Home was dry. t holes had been dug, with the re-that the ground was found to be

mayor explained that the tests been made by his orders, as there an impression abroad that that porof the cemetery was not fit for etery purposes.

l. Phillips said it was not always and Ald. McCandless had his ts. Adopted. e cemetery committee reported, remending that the cemetery keeper paid \$10 extra for the extra graves in March, and that \$1 per foot be to the clerk of the cemetery for foot dug to a greater depth than feet. Adopted.

streets committee in their report ed \$220 for the grading and gravel-of Francis ayenue. Adopted. appropriation of \$840.23 for the payto f current expenses. An item of for a box drain in James Bay d was laid over for a week. The render of the report was adopted and appropriation made of \$770.23.

further report of the finance comttee recommended the appropriation \$21,500 to be paid into court; \$20,000 the case of Lang vs. Victoria, and 500 as security for the costs. Adopt-

Ald. Macgregor's motion on the remmendation of the mayor that tenders called for the erection of two cotges on the grounds of the isolation spital and repairs to No. 3 fire hall

The sewerage rental by-law was con-lered and passed its third reading, and ter the letter of the B. C. Electric Co. the supply of a pump and other appratus was referred to the water comsioner and a special committee consting of Ald. Humphrey, Macgregor d McCandless, the meeting terminated.

ARMISTICE PROCLAIMED. anco Gives Notice That Hostilities in Cuba Must Cease.

Washington, April 12.-The state departnt has received General Blanco's proclaon ordering the cessation of hostilities Cuba. It was cabled to the Spanish ister here, and by him delivered to the partment. The proclamation is as fol-

"His majesty's government, yielding to be reiterated wish expressed by his holices the pope, has been pleased to decree suspension of hostilities, with the object preparing and facilitating the restoration peace on this island, in virtue whereof believe it convenient to order: "Article' I. From the day following the ception in each locality of the present colamation, hostilities are ordered to be spended in all territory on the island of uba.

what will be the execution of the cover decree will be the object of special istruction that will be communicated to the several commanders-in-chiefs of the communication commanders and prompt exemption, according to the situation and circumstances of the case.

"BLANCO."

ORDERED TO WASHINGTON. Key West, April 12. Captain Barnet has Key West! April 12.—Captain Barnet meeting detached from the Bacher and ordered of Washington. Lieutenant-Commander Daris will be temporarily in command of the tessel. The American consular staff, which companied Consul General Lee, is being the left of the captain Barnet's orders. Captain Barnet's orders to report to Washington immediately are for the purpose of the information of the fortifications of the harbor of Havana, as he has valuable formation, gained about them while in nation, gained about them whi

and we hope our next teacher will be as kind and impartial as you have been to-wards us. We hope that your future life will be one full of happiness and Provincial News. prosperity, and though you are leaving us now as a teacher, we are glad to you will remain among us, a kind and loving friend." VANCOUVER.

our people, to whom it legiti-

Bartley moved the following That the business men and

of the city of Vancouver, in

eeting assembled, recognizing importance to British Columbia

ceiving and retaining of the

the Yukon-Klondike district by

a railway from a salt water s province to Teslin Lake, conan all-Canadian route, respect-

t estnestly pray that the provin-rnment of British Columbia will

exercise all the powers vested in

ilson moved the following re-

represent the great importance

da generally, and in particular province of British Columbia, of g the trade of the Yukon gold s, by an all-Canadian route, from

ter port in British Columbia to

end can be most surely attain-

speedy construction

estly request that the whereby the said ment devise means whereby the said railway shall be constructed and operat-

railway snai be constructed and objected at the earliest possible moment, and that certified copies of this resolution be forwarded to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and to the member for Vancouver, Mr. G. R.

Vancouver, April 11.—The steamer

Coquitlam, which arrived last night, brings the news that the Mackenzie and

The Union Steamship Company's other

is a trial shipment sent to Lake Ben-f by Mr. Howe, Manitoba's cattle

ing. Should the enterprise prove successful, monthly shipments will be made The details of the projected Gaudaur-

for Johnson, but the question now ap-pears to be the manner of raising it. It is most likely, however, to be raised

hances of success are excellent. He

public subscription. Bob Johnson's

years of age, in perfect health, and of

before him the ambition to be the fastest

sculler in the world. Gauduar's ambi-

has been elected honorary president; C. W. Murray, president, and W. C. Brown

Victoria, who is here attending the pro-

The session of the Provincial Teachers'

Institute opened this morning. Col. Baker was re-elected honorable president; Dr. Pope, president; J. D. Gillies, Victoria, third vice-president; Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, Victoria, secre-

tary. The committee includes Miss Williams and A. J. Pineo, Victoria, Col. Baker donated \$20; the provincial government \$25.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, April 10.—The New Westminster Daily Sun, which is an evening paper, made its first appearance

the steamer Edgar.
There is a current street rumor to the

effect that the wollen mill, which has stood idle for about six years now, will be running again to its fullest capacity in about a month. The chief promoter is not a Westminster man, rumor says, but the westminster man, rumor says,

but there are certain citizens who are more or less interested in the enterprise.

Whether the mill will resume operations or not seems to depend upon the demand that exists or may create itself for the

The hard work endured by the mem-

The hard work endured by the members of the local battery came to an end on Thursday evening, and Capt. Barnes, R.M.A., who conducted the finishing touches of the examination, left for Victoria yesterday. It is interesting to note that six members of the corps attended every parade. Their names are Lieutenant Johnson. Sergeant-Major Corbett, Bembadier Wilson and Gunners Mahoney. Cunningham and Turnbull. The results of the examinations will not be known for quite a month or so.

GALIANO ISLAND.

Galiano Island, April 9.—Genuine re-gret was shown both in action and words

or parents on Thursday last when taking eave of the teacher, Miss E. J. Crock-ord, who lately resigned her position. At

the afternoon recess a surprise visit was made by the trustees and parents and in

words Mr. Robertson, of Pend-nd, explained that the children to make a gift. During the

of that gentleman's remarks he ently referred to the good work by the teacher, and spoke in euloterms of the doings of the school

the syears under her manth, commenting upon the perfect
me which prevailed on all occaduring his visits, and held up the
as an example to all provincial
Trustees Finlay Murcheson, C.
and R. Wright gave expression of
matiments in suitable words, all rethe severance and honing they

fortunate in filling the vacant the severance and hoping they

th as good a teacher. Miss Donald and Miss Catherine of the children, then made

sentation, which consisted of a no China tea service, a solid sil-in jug and sugar bowl, with a

inquet of flowers as a centre or-together with the following ad-

To Miss Ethel J. Crockford: We, the

to accept this small token of the accept this small token of the accept this small token of the and esteem which we have always for you while you have been our there. We feel that in losing you we harring with one who has always to there without the control of the control of

done her utmost for our advancement

the past three years under her man-

vincial teachers' convention.

temperate habits, having constantly

ason race are still under considera-

The \$2,500 stake will be raised

steamer, the Capilano, sailed on Sunday with a full complement of freight, cattle and passengers. The consignment of cat-

Mann party have reached Glenora.

and recognizing that this

they respectfully but earn-

that the Dominion govern-

which was also carried:

bear upon the Dominion have said railway conquickly as possible, and that

his purpose, but also bring all its

Vancouver, April 10.-Between fifty KAMLOOPS. and sixty people assembled in the old city Kamloops, April 11.-Murdoch J. Mcand Sixty People as at 8 p.m. yesterday, Ivor, city clerk, was arrested here on Saturday night for an alleged shortage in response to the advertisement of a onse to the solutions calling upon his accounts over a year ago. His books minion and provincial governto hasten by all means in their to hasten by all means in their an excitement in town over his arrest. the construction of a railway sain lake to a salt water port in Columbian territory, so that the the Klondike district may be se-

Mr. Joseph Lawless, one of the pioneer residents of this city, died yester-

day.

The New Vancouver Coal Company on Friday knocked another hour off the loading record of the whaleback collier Titania, by putting on board her a cargo of almost 6,000 tons of coal in the short space of 21 hours.

Mr. Walter C. Scott, of this city, received a telegram vesterday morning

as quickly as possible, and that copies of this resolution be sent J. H. Turner, premier, and the for Vancouver, Messrs. Wilacpherson and Cotton." Carried. ne business men and citizens of in public meeting assembled,

serious drawback to marketing their produce. The important mines now being developed in this section will also be greatly benefited by this wagon road. We are, of course, all pleased that the government offices are to be located here, this summer, instead of Osoyoos. Outside of the great convenience the change will make to Fairyley this is certainly will make to Fairyley this is certainly has been elected honorary president; C. W. Murray, president, and W. C. Brown secretary. The new club will be an amagamation of the Beaver and Mount Pleasant teams.

Vancouver, April 12.—Colin Beaten, of Owen Sound, was run over on the C. P. R. last night. His arms and thest were terribly smashed. He died this morning. He was a cousin of Angus McNeill, of Victoria, who is here attending the product of the consequently the most central position in town and consequently the most central position for recording claims, and other mining and court business. The re-location will undoubtedly prove an all round convenience. Judging by the numbers of the rising generation in Fair tiew, increased school accommodation seems imperative. I understand the site will be near Mr. Dalyrimple's blacksmith's shop. This would be the most central position for recording claims, and other mining and court business.

Word came from Greenwood last night that Corbin had been granted his charter. Greenwood, according to my informant, went wild on receipt of the news with fireworks, banners, liquors, etc. A railroad means so much to a mining camp that exhibitions of bilarity are excusable. The news was received in Fiarrivew with pleasure, as we believe it ought to be an incentive to the C.P.R. to commence the construction of their line without delay from Pentieton, as Fairview needs nearer railroad communication almost as bad as Greenwood. The amount of prospective business to be done through here ought also to be important. Undoubtedly the advent of a railroad would increase the business tenfold. Our American cousins are fully alive to the importance of tapping Fairview, and have now a bill before the senate asking for an appropriation to make the Okanagan river navigable to Oro, from which place they can, with little trouble, run down to Fairview. It is earnestly hoped here that the all-Canadian feeling may be demonstrated in this section, and construction commenced from Pentieton at an early date, a consummation that would ensure a negraganent era of prosperity through-Messrs. Vedder and Semlin, M.P.P., arrived here from Vancouver yesterday, and proceeded down the river on board

date, a consummation that would ensure a permanent era of prosperity through-out this entire district. The Burley drills, air compressor, etc., for the Stemwinder, are now at Penticton en route. This plant will be put in position as soon as possible, and the mine worked on a much more extensive scale.
Robert Hall was the successful tenderer for the mail contract from Penticton to Oro and assumed his duties on Saturday last. Mr. Hall is well and favorably known throughout this section, and be-sides having a record as a successful Jehu, is a thoroughly reliable man, and will undoubtedly prove a satisfactory

mail carrier. ROSSLAND. Rossland, April 9.—The two mail bags that were stolen at the Columbia and that were stolen at the Columbia and Western railway depot some weeks ago were found by some boys this morning near the railway track, and a short distance from the depot. The bags were hidden under two logs. They had not been opened and the letters were in good condition. One registered letter, addressed to A. White, containing \$140, was in one of the sacks.

Mr. T. G. Blackstock, of the War Eagle Mining Company, arrived here to-day. He says that the mine will commence shipping extensively as soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made with the smelters. He would much prefer to see the ore go to local reduction works, but says that shipping to American smelters must be done unless the Canadian Pacific Railway Company should lose no time in carrying out its promise to smelt at cost.

The Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, of the British America Corporation, left Ottawa yesterday, en route for Rossland. Mr. W. A. Carlyle will arrive here in a few days, to commence extensive minshipping extensively as soon as

a few days, to commence extensive min ing operations for the British America corporation.

A school of mines has been established

here, and its meetings are well attended by prospectors and mining men, anxious to gain a more intimate knowledge of geology, mineralogy and metallurgy. It is announced on excellent authority that the Canadian Pacific Railway Compuny will erect a large lead smelter at Trail in the near future. The snow is rapidly disappearing from

the hills, and prospectors are starting out in large numbers.

The Centre Star commenced the shipment of ore to Trail yesterday. There are about 400 tons on the dump. An electric hoist will be installed soon. Other mines are arranging to ship to the Trail smelter, which will be blown in about June 15th.

The ore shipments for the past week were 1,538 tons, as compared with 865 tons ishipped during the corresponding period of last year. From January 1st, 1897, 2,447 tons have been shipped from Rossland mines, which, according to Mr. W. A. Carlyle's estimate, yield \$30,48 per ton, or \$623,224. Since January 1st, 1807. 1897, the shipments from this camp have amounted to 93,387 tons, valued at \$2,746,435.

Rossland, April 10.—The two mail bags that were stolen at the C. & W. depot some weeks ago were found by some boys this morning near the railway track

Moffit.

It developed at the trial that the defendant's little daughter, Rosie, a child of 12 years; had been chastised by her teacher to the extent of having her ears boxed. The child went home and told her mother, and Mrs. L'Ecuyer then returned to the school with her daughter and proceeded to read the riot act to Miss Moffit for "about five minutes," she said, causing considerable annoyance and disturbance in the school.

The law makes no alternative for the punishment of such offences but the imposing of a fine not to exceed \$20. The defendant is a poor, hard-working woman with a crippled husband and three daughters to support, so the magistrate, in the kindness of his heart, realizing that a heavy

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The Foremost Medical Company in the World in the Cure of Weak Men Makes this Offer. HEALTH AND ENERGY ASSURED.

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They quickly stop drains on the system that say the energy.

They cure nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork, etc. They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body.

Failure is impossible and age is no barrier.

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Write to the ERIE MEDICAL COMPANT, BUFFALO, N. T., and refer to seeing the account of their offer in this paper.

fine would fall hard upon the woman, read the law to her governing such cases, cautioned her to be more careful in the future, imposed a fine of \$1, and admonished Rosie to be a good girl.

'A bystander came forward and offered to pay the fine, but the magistrate remarked that he had paid it himself.

GRAND FORKS.

After a week's suffering Thomas Capsey, who was thrown from his horse a few days ago, has died from internal injuries. His remains were interred in the Grand Forks burying ground, and the funeral was largely attended.

The 200-foot bridge across the main Kettle river at the head of Main street is nearly completed.

THE STIKINE-TESLIN RAILWAY. Senator Macdonald Explains His Position on the Great Question.

of Vancouver, in the control of the

Retail Quotations For Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected. Ogilyie's Hungarian, per bbl....

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| Chickens, per pair   |
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LEAGUE OF THE CROSS CADETS. San Francisco, April 12-The League of the Cross Cadets, comprising a regiment of fourteen companies, formed in three battalions, according to modern tactics, have decided to offer themselves as volunteers if the United States should declare war against Spain. In the regiment there are about 1,200 boys and young men, and at least 500 ablebodied soldiers who could stand a rough campaign. Their officers are nearly all athletic fellows over 18 years of age and they are comanded by Colonel W. Sullivan, jr., a recognized authority a military affairs and a veteran nation-guard officer.

Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters, make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache Plasters the best in the market.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

## A SOCIETY FUNCTION

Marion Crawford's Lecture Attracts the Elite of Victoria to Institute Hall.

Masterly Defence of Leo XIII.-His Life, Character and Influence Portraved.

Mr. Marion Crawford's lecture last evening in Institute hall was made the occasion of one of the "society" func-To the Editor:—It is safe to say that occasion of one of the "society" functions of the season, the hall being crowd-sidence of Canon Beanlands, which was every one who thought at all on the subject favored the Stikine route to the Yu- The bieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Mckon three months before the intention of Innes were present, and a list of the the Dominion government to build a rail- names of those present would include most of the best known residents of Vic-

Of the lecture it could fairly be said Early in January the company of that it was a masterly attempt to place which Sir Charles Tupper is chairman the position of His Holiness Leo XIII. intended to cut a trail and build shelters as a statesman, as the head of a powerthe forces of conservatism arrayed against the growth of liberty, in the most favorable light. It was an interesting portrayal of the daily life of one of the great men of the century from the standpoint of one who regards him as being even greater than he is, a representation of the good qualities of one who is regarded by a vast number of people as the personification of all that is good and admirable in the light which would best please them. To sum up, a scholar's defence of an anomaly, an attempted justification of the deification of fallible being in a material age.

Rev. Canon Beanlands briefly intro-duced the lecturer, and Mr. Crawford plunged at once into his subject. Commencing with a historical review of the position occupied by the Vatican during the past 70 years, and leading up through the Young Italy movement, the revolu-tions in which Mazzini and Garibaldi won undying fame, to the period of Pius IX's occupancy of the Pontifical throne. Commencing with the boyhood of Leo XIII., illustrating his character by comparison with that of his predecessor, detailing the differences which existed between the two men, Mr. Crawford demonstrated that the subject was "one who, if not the greatest man that ever lived, will be regarded as one of those to whom the name of Great most justly

belongs."

The lecturer's description of the daily habits of the Pope, his marvellous abstemiousness, his restless energy, and the scrupulous economy which marks his life in the Vatican, was interesting. Not ality of the man, his influence upon those who meet him, the dominance of his character, his strength of mind and love of power. Leo XIII, has only to speak a half dozen words in that trenchant, dominant voice of his, and give one glance of his flashing eyes, one gesture of his long arm, with his thin white hand, and the moral distance between

him and his predecessor is apparent in a moment. There is strength in every There is deliberate decision in every tone. There is personal independence in very gesture. Behind that there may be kindness, gentleness, charity, all the milder virtues, but what is most apparent is a certain trenchancy, which imposes respect rather than awakens sympathy. Of course, it is not always true that a man's outward gestures, a man's way of speaking, even a man's words, or his public actions, correspond with his inmost self. The discrepancies are

Of his statesmanship, of his scholarship, we shall hear more while he lives; most, perhaps, hereafter, when he is gone, when a weaker and a less significant man sits in the great Pope's chair.
For he is emphatically a great Pope, a
great individuality. We have not seen
such a man at the head of the Romen

such a man at the head of the Roman Catholic church for centuries.

Leo XIII. is more than a statesman; he is an eminent modern Italian poet. And though his reputation as a statesman will hereafter outshine his reputation as a man of letters, his verses will in the future, I think, rank high in the literature of his country. His favorite poets are Virgil and Dante, and Virgil was Dante's favorite poet. The Pope has a good verbal memory, and can quote long passages from his favorite authors. The newspapers, too, he gives attention to, and especially to political articles. Nothing is ever cut and handed

to him, but articles of importance are often marked to attract his attention in order that he may be sure to read them.
All of his encyclicals are autograph letters. They are written in Latin and printed in the Vatican press, which is a very modern institution provided with every kind of modern machinery. The lecturer quoted two anecdotes as proving the difference in the characters of Pius IX. and Leo XIII. Referring to the audiences which in former times used to be given by the Popes to strangers, who knelt in a double row facing greek who knelt in a double row facing.

The head office of the company is situate. each other while the pontiff passed be-tween them and blessed them, he said at the city of Seattle, King County, State that on one occasion a young man instead of kneeling stood bolt upright, Pius IX, being at that time Pope. The scant courtesy of the man drew from him a reproof in the words: "Are you ashamed to kneel and receive the blessing of an old man?" which hambled the him a reproof in the words: "Are you asknamed to kneel and receive the blessing of an old man?" which humbled the offender to his knees. Leo XIII., under aforesaid, is the attorney for the company in this agreement of the company in this province is situate at Victoria, and W. H. Bone, stationer, whose address is Victoria, aforesaid, is the attorney for the company in this province is situated to the company in this province is situated at Victoria, and W. H.

mentioned he said Englishmen were proverbially opposed to submission, and with an application which was far from being clear he quoted Mark Twain's now famous statement that he had discovered the secret of England's greatness in the Scriptural words: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

It was when the lecturer approached controversial questions that the adro'tness, the scholarliness, almost the Jesuitical qualities he possesses were most in evidence. He combatted the idea of the Pope's authority over the idea of the Pope's authority over the idea of the Pope's authority over the idea of the church in political questions and dwelt with emphasis upon the impossibility of such a thing. And he dwelt at length upon the Pope's justification in his demand for temporal power, quoting with great care the words of his holiness upon that point.

Mr. Crawford has a bug-bear and it haunts him. Trained under the domifamous statement that he had discovered the secret of England's greatness in the Scriptural words: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

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precincts of the Variegn because his departure therefrom would be a concession to the temporal power represented by the King of Italy. He bemoans almost pa-thetically that the Queen is denied the privilege of receiving the absolution of the Pope because such a visit is impos-sible for political reasons. Mr. Crawford is distinctly disappointing, in that his mind is too evidently subservient to the training, the environment and the continued influence of authority.

Bishop Perrin thanked the lecturer on behalf of the audience for his address,

taking occasion to express regret that Mr. Crawford had not favored the people of Victoria with an opportunity of hearing him upon a literary subject, or one dealing with Italy and Italian life, which he portrayed so charmingly in his

attended by a large number of leading residents, afternoon tea being served. Mr. Crawford and Major Pond were entertained after the lecture by Mrs. Jones at supper, leaving later by the Charmer for Vancouver, where Mr. Crawford lectures to-night on the subject, "How I Came to Write Mr. Isaacs.

It is stated that the name of Sienkie-wicz, the author of "Quo Vadis," is pro-nounced Chenkayveetch, with the ac-cent on the second syllable, and ch as in



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offender to his knees. Leo XIII., under identically similar circumstances, acted very differently, for, turning to one of his attendants, he said: "Will you be good enough to take this piece of statuary back into the gallery?" But the lecturer did not say what success attended this effort to abash the assertive contravener of Vatican customs.

Mr. Crawford is not always happy in his anecdotes. Referring to the incident mentioned he said Englishmen were proverbially opposed to submission, and

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