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atment has really cer, of which four one primary, as Dr. en says in the last ical Record, it will apeutic discovery of e article does not that the so-called It will be interestrelopment, the logic rest on the destruc ight rays upon all iteresting theory to things, and if it ated as sound, the prevention as well seases by floods of

statistics kept durrears in New York at a passenger will vay journey is only During 1901 in that was killed for each one injured for In 1900 one pasr each 9.230.764 carred for each 447,552 reassuring to peorail. The figures for 1901, however, show nployes were killed is seems high, and ought surely to be making more secure who handle trains.

writing to the Chi-"A business man me that Mr. Wanom his Philadelphia over \$1.750,000, and New York establishto that figure. The s paid a profit from ned, although two ed the establishment death have failed. Wannamaker's great w York and Philaful and extensive adeen his rule to conto newspapers and

o deprive officers on th Africa of their ranges. Bennett he buck wagons that aloons on wheels the ban, and so are carried the officers' nches, with napery, tables and chairs. timely, if only to e insinuations as to in which some offithening out of hose has many materwithout a system

ee-cornered contest of Lisgar, Manitoba, commons made vaof the election of is well known that result of his pare, came to the conral leaders in power ut the policy which in opposition. He v has left him, and e lines of the true gain asking the elelect him as an inalso straight Libe candidates in the of the contest ap-. If Mr. Richardson ome will hardly be overnment.

Mr. Broderick, in emental war estin the house of comght the total of the the fiscal year up anuary 1. Mr. Brodre still 217,800 Brit-Africa. The expennow been reduced er month. The patwlil no doubt pray nay go on at a still

of the contest for ns seat, Victorians eir attention to the lature. Victoria is of the election exthe rest of the eriously object to

IN EASTERN CANADA

THURSDAY February 6, 1902

A Beet Sugar Factory to be Established at Whitby.

Andrew Carnegie Makes **Another Free Library** Gift.

morrow. It is expected that Dean Carmichael, rector of St. George's church, will be appointed. He has long been recognized as the probable successor of the Archbishop, who like the Dean, was elevated from the deanship and also held the rectorship

TORONTO, Jan. 30.-Hon. George W. Ross has accepted the invitation of province. the colonial office to attend the King's coronation in June.

SMITH'S FALLS, Ont., Jan. 30 .- An-Falls \$10,000 for the erection of a library. The acceptance of the offer was made possible by C. B. Frost and F. T. Frost offering another \$10,000 in 20 annual payments of \$500 each towards the \$10,000 required annually as

TORONTO, Jan. 30.—The Evening

ed to the ground this morning. Loss probibition act to the electors of On-\$75,000 with insurance of little more tario, simply saying: Here is the act than half. One hundred and twenty- which has been favorably passed upon five men are left idle.

taken here last night towards form- the statute books or not. It is said that ing a company with a capital of \$500,- the government will insist upon at least 000 for the erection of a beet sugar a three-fifths vote in favor of the act. factory. American capitalists are prepared to furnish most of the money

winnipeg, Jan. 30.—Owing to the political conventions by both parties in Lisgar today and tomorrow the provincial legislature has adjourned hours after his birth. The relatives of provincial legislature has adjourned until Monday evening. The public accounts were laid on the table today. but the budget will not be delivered

until Tuesday. OTTAWA, Jan. 31.-The customs rev enue for the seven months ending today was \$18,353,878, compared with \$16,-674,146 for the same time last year, making an increase of \$1,679,736. For the month of January alone the insrease was nearly half a million dollars. The figures are \$2,489,186, as against \$2,061,095 for the same month last year.

Smith Curtis, M. P. P., blad an interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier today in regard to British Columbia affairs. MONTREAL, Jan. 31.—The Dioces

synod today adjourned the election of a coadjutor bishop to Archbishop Bond to a special session of the synod to be held on March 4th.

TILSONBURG, Ont., Jan. 31.-E. D. Wilson, postmaster and head of the Wilson company, limited, died today. TORONTO, Jan. 31.-It is now expected that the Ontario elections will not be held until September, so as to allow Premier Ross to attend the coronation ceremonies in June.

A return made of the destruction of fruit trees in the Niagara Peninsula be cause of the San Jose scale shows a arge number destroyed. In the county of Lincoln alone 17.788 trees were destroyed. James Hutchison lost 2.031

Hon. Geo. E. Ross today announced the legislature that a bill regarding the sale of intoxicating liquors introduced the latter part of next

WINNIPEG. Jan. 31.-Manitoba land les continue to increase in spite of the increase of 50 cents an acre in the price recently made. Most of the sales ade to settlers.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 31.-J. M. Toombs of Carman was nominated today to conest Lisgar in the Conservative interes gainst Richardson, Independent, and tewart. Liberal. WINNIPEG, Jan. 31.-The Canadian

1902, just closed were 109,846 acres for \$347.761. Sales for the same month last ar were 27.928 acres for \$86,752. TORONTO, Feb. 3.-The new steam-Montreal was launched at the Berchelieu and Ontario Navigation comny. She is the largest paddle wheel

ntreal-Quebec service. MONTREAL, Feb. 3.—A very slight o felt at several points in the East-Townships.

There is consternation in Catholic op Bruchesi has heretofore relax-

ed the severity of the Lenten regulations. This year the Archbishop orders

that the rules be restored in full. WINNIPEG, Feb. 3.—Mr. John Hepburn, locator of the rich quartz conglomerates on the Indian river, Yukon, the discovery of which was briefly reported in despatches from the coast last week, was in Winnipeg today en route to Montreal, New York and London, England, where he will enlist capital for the development of his properties. Mr. Hepburn is enthusiastic over the new finds, and says one of his claims will vield \$64. 000,000 in gold and that enough conglomerate is in sight to keep 20,000 stamps at work for 100 years.

Hugh Armstrong was selected tonight by Portage la Prairie Conservatives to contest the seat for the legislature made vacant by the death of William Garland, Conservative. The Liberals will probably allow the elec-

next year to endeavor to recapture the palma trophy on the Rockliffe riffe range.

Dr. McEachern, who has been for many years chief veterinary surgeon of the Dominion, has resigned, and Dr. J. G. Rutherford, ex-M. P. for Macdonald, Manitoba, has been appointed in his place. Dr. McEachern will be retained in the department in an advisory capacity.

W. H. Hastings has resigned the position of district registrar of land titles at Boissevain and will resume his duties as Conservative organizer for the

TORONTO, Feb. 4 .- F. R. Merritt of St. Catherinese was today elected president of the Imperial bank in succession

Pharmacy this morning discussed a request from British Columbia that the a small sum and a gold watch. The mature of the columbia that the a small sum and a gold watch. The mature of the columbia that the ter was reported to the police. Together No word from Thee can fruitless fall,

Strathcona, owing to the condition of meet the deputation which desires gov- time his health, has declined re-election as ernment assistance in removing the After securing the money and watch

by the Privy Council. It is for you to WHITBY, Ont., Jan. 30.—Action was say whether it shall be placed upon MONTREAL, Feb. 4 .- An interesting norn. It they for prove this fact, the money will go to them. If they cannot it will go to the widow as the heir of her son.

> IT HAS SAVED THOUSANDS FROM THE GRAVE.

Paine's Celery Compound

THE GREAT DISEASE BANISHER IS NOW RECOMMENDED BY ABLE PHYSICIANS AND ITS VIRTUES EXTOLLED BY PROMINENT CLERGY-MEN.

Sickly children, weary women, and Paine's Celery Compound health, paign, and that after his return to Rossstrength and happiness. For all the diseases which are really the result tenant in the Rocky Mountain Rangers. ledge of the Resurrection can satisfy of weakened nerves, such as dyspepsia, headache, sleeplessness, rheumaany other medical discovery of the past 50 years, and well deserves the hearty and grateful praise of the thousands whom it has snatched from paign

the jaws of death. Burlington, Vt., one of the most prominent priests of the Roman Catholic church in America, writes as follows 'I have been asked why I reccommend Paine's Celery Compound, and I desire to put on record frankly my reasons for this indorsement, hoping that my words may inspire those readers who need health and strength with faith to try Paine's Celery Compound and

prove to themselves its worth. "At the Fanny Allen Hospital, an institution in which I am deeply interested, Paine's Celery Compound has been used successfully. The Sisters of Mercy at Mount St. Mary's Academy acific land sales for the month of Jan., on Mansfield Ave. rely upon Paine' Celery Compound as a tonic and strengthener. In my own household one of the domestics has taken Paine's Celery Compound for liver trouble of m shippard here today for the long standing, and says: 'It has done more good than any other medicine. Several priests have spoken to me in at in Canadian waters, being 340 praise of this remedy, and I believe long, and is to be placed in the it has the confidence of my associates. Even did I not know from personal of earthquake was felt here Celery Compound, I should feel like out 8 o'clock this morning. It was praising it for the simple reason that it is prepared by the Wells & Richardson Co., a firm whose members I have known for nearly a quarter of a cen-

COSTLY GUN PLAY

THE GUILTY MAN HAD TO PAY A FINE OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

tion to go by default.

Walter Gordon, the alleged White-water murderer, came before Magis-trate Baker at the police court this morning, Mr. H. M. Howell and Mr. received a despatch stating that American riflemen will send a team to Ottawa next year to endeavor to recapture the mined to put an end to the practice. In future the carrying of weapons will be his to a remarkable degree, especially this to a

THE WORK OF TRAMPS.

Chinese Market Gardeners Bound, Gagged and Robbed.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 1.-Ten Chiin addition to being general manager, and gagged by a crowd of tramps, who was to becomes vice-president. The council of the Ontario College of Thursday evening. The robbers secured diplomas of that province be recognized with the sheriff's office they are inves- Hear us this solemn evening hour, required by Mr. Carnegie for maintenin Ontario. It is likely that the request ance.

unproduced by Mr. Carnegie for maintenin Ontario. It is likely that the request officers, thework of a gang af tramps TORONTO, Jan. 30.—The Evening A special cable dispatch from London who have been giving similar trouble Telegram London cable says Lord to the Globe says Mr. Chamberlain will between this city and Tacoma for some

Lord Rector of Aberdeen University.

SHERBROOKE, Que., Jan. 30.—
George Gale & Sons' bed and mattress factory at Waterville, Que., was burn
It was stated today that the Ross aranchman discovered and released factory at Waterville, Que., was burn-

FROM QUEBEC TO PRETORIA

in the literary world. The newest book on the Briggs presses in Toronto today is "From Quebec to Pretoria With the Royal Canadian Regiment," by W. Hart-McHarg of this city, and it is care is infallible, the touch of a broth-promised that the publication will be et's hand." heartily received throughout Canada.

written mainly for the purpose of preving the empire in the ranks of the tired, broken down men find in the comps throughout the entire cam- Him and none for self." land he attained the rank of first lieu-His active service record places him in the position of a man telling the story tism and kidney and liver troubles, at first hand, while his opportunity of Paine's Celery Compound is the only perusing General Lord Roberts' official remedy that absolutely cures. It has reports, together with those of other done more good for humanity than general officers commanding enables him to accurately outline the general movements in which the Royal Cana dians participated. The plan of campaign which cleared the western bor-der and enabled Lord Roberts to make Rev. John S. Michaud, Bishop of a triumphal entry first into Bloemfontein and then into Pretoria is graphically recounted, especially the parts berg-where the Royal Canadians so greatly distinguished themselves, and the other engagements in which the regiment was specifically engaged. The volume is to be published in cloth,

with eight plans of engagements. These include a map on which is shown the route followed by the men in their famous thousand mile march, and sketch- all those gone before you. es of Paardeberg, Poplar Grove, Is-Zand River and Doornkop (Johannesreading matter.

nominal roll of the officers, itemized land which was once very far off has lists of the killed, wounded and those been brought near by the blood of who died of disease, and the battle hon- Christ-so near to us that we know ors of the three regiments (Duke of how it is peopled-so near that we Cornwall's Light Infantry, King's learn to listen for the music of Heaven Highlanders) with which the Royal we pass over the line. Canadians were brigaded. The book 4. On unity of faith and forms of

temporary history. Pretoria is so well and favorably known.

MESSAGE FROM

no necessity to pack a gun about his demned above all others—pharisaism clothes, and the practice is likely to lead hypocrisy, contempt of others, hardness to trouble. The police officials are convinced of this fact, and have determined to put an end to the practice. In which Christ exalted most of all were mined to put an end to the practice. In which Christ exalted most of all were the convenience of warrange will be his to a remarkable degree, especially defined above all others—pharisaism of little weight, but accept the larger truth, and every little detail is inspired with but one thought—the one God, and this to a remarkable degree, especially degree of God, the gate of Heaven."

an advisory capacity.

MONTREAL, Jan. 30.—At today's session of the synod of Montreal Archishop Bond stated that on account of his age and increasing physical infirmity he felt compelled to ask for the appointment of a coadiutor bishop.

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This stand on the part of the authorhis wagon, a wheel of which passed over his neck, breaking it. The body was present police administration citizens is neck, breaking it. The body was will be present police administration citizens for do we keep the petutate the remembrance of the fine in case of danger? It so unselfishly spent his life for others. But what a memorial of him and his work it would be for all eternity, if that broad broad brotherly spirit could but fine as spasm or surface of the authorhis wagon, a wheel of which passed over his life for others. So says the sceptic as he looks how the work and the should have its effect. Under the pressure of "clearing the first. So says the sceptic as he looks hour to uberate the with the last spasm or surface of the with the last spasm or surface. This stand on the part of the authorhis wagon, a wheel of which passed over his life for others. So sunselfishly spent his life for others. But what a memorial of him and his work it would be for all our heavy took an hour to uberate the containt and the remembrance of the remembrance of the surface of the remembrance of the r found shortly afterwards by a neighbor.

Hon. Mr. Rogers announces that Mr.

Will be treated alike, and guns must go.

Was present pour administration to the still respect to the still respect to the still respect to the sees to many wounded lying by the we leave thin in his own words: "Safe mained.

Wayside, with never a hand to help in the Father's home, in the land of a mined.

The Italians, unaccustomed to the christ has not lost His power, nor man to the light, with a prayer control in their fellows up for lost, and gathered rest in peace after the storms and trials for ind them with many expressions of by its grip to be the most powerful of life," with a glad welcome from those force left us on earth, but the reason whom he has "loved long since and took their rosaries, and kneeling beof it is only found in the eternal truth lost awhile." behind it, that man is again nearing nese market gardeners on the Duwam- through Christ what once he was. His drew Carnegie has offered Smith's to the late H. S. Howland, D. R. Wilkie ish river, near Van Asselt, were bound power is the live healthy force it always was to prove that man is his brothler's

"Greater love hath no man than this, his friends.

equired.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 30.—Owing to the olitical conventions by both parties a Lisgar today and tomorrow the rovincial legislature has adjourned ntil Monday evening. The public ac
Brotners! What endless secrets are bid in this religion of brotherhood—that an ever-increasing number of that an ever-increasing number of the Northwest Territories each year. Today the path of the emigrant is home, home with them all again, home to get the first one over, when we at the other end, recognizing his form, went to meet the Northwest Territories each year. Today the path of the emigrant is home, home with them all again, home home with them all again, home to get the first one over, when we at the other end, recognizing his form, went to meet the norther's brother's brother's brother's bound position as now reaching out for honors but the Father's bouse, saved by a brother's hand, saved by brother's hand, saved by a brother's tion is low, and, on arriving at a Canpassion, saved for home. Saved by a

adian port, government officials meet the stranger's hand, saved by an unknown prayer—but saved. Though the recovery tance to the new colonists. They are be slow it is never doubtful-for the

On service of others-"It is easy "From Quebec to Pretoria With the to suggest ways and means to and in the course of a few years, with and almost everyone in the now Royal Canadian Regiment" has been help others for Christ's sake. Only harvests such as they have been enbe honest enough to gauge your serving a correct record of the doings whole life by your little acts of char-Royal Canadian Regiment while ity. Charity covers a multitude of meet in the old country, will find himwill maturally meet with the favor of hundreds of Canadians who have personally served with the corps and who have had relatives or acquaintances served. have had relatives or acquaintances sert snow.' But only in Him. Not in our name or anyone else's. For Jesus' First Canadian contingent. Of course sake let us do something for others-

Speaking of the other world and its the human mind. What of the night? was the question of old, and is still to building has been reserved for the promy mind. There is no peace till you've found the answer and proved it. Mor- taught by the late Glasgow exhibition alizing philosophers have their places, has evidently impressed the Canadian but in preaching the Gospel of Christ government, but the energetic efforts you have facts only to deal with. The Creed may look simple, yet behind nence to Canadian industries seem in every truth there lies a great vista, a no small measure to emanate from stretch of country that the soul has the Minister of Agriculture, who, like to travel in life to make the truth the late Mr. Dobell, never loses an its own. The facts of Christ's life are our landmarks in our life. And then there is the last article of our Creed, that displays are also to be made durto which all leads up-the land of everlasting life-a new country. What a subtle delight there is in exploring are now in course of preparation.—B. a new land, off the trails and beaten C. Review, London. paths! It is only surpassed by the joy found in the new land to which Christ points us. You find yourself there too. That is the secret of it, and there find Dark and toilsome and rocky the trail rael's Poort, Thabanchu, Hout Nek, in places. That only helps to prove

the joy which is set before each one burg) form interesting adjuncts to the of us-the joy which lights up every prayer and every act of worship with In the five appendices are included a the new light of another day.

opens wth a couple of short chapters worship-He speaks of our frontier land on the causes which led up to the with its gods many and lords many and observation of the worth of Paine's war and is altogether a complete and then: "The march of ages has brought well written story of an interesting us civilization, but civilization is not and stirring chapter in Canadian con- Christ. Christians are a race apart and all one. Spi'e of our own watchwords, The appearance of "From Quebec to our own shibboleths, we are yet one, will be awaited with keen if we could but see together eye to eye, les. On account of sickness, Arch- tury, and in whom I have perfect con- interest in Rossland, where the author the one only object of worship and life, the God of our Fathers. Our danger in

outside the older laws and tried rules of life. As if God had changed! We may find ourselves changed, but here worship the God you worshipped in days gone by in statelier temples,

whose aged grandeur seemed to speak FATHER PAT

whose aged grandeur seemed to speak to you of the everlasting changeless ness of the God of all history. This is the danger of a new country, yet the very danger braces us for a purer, simpler, loftler sense of the homage due to the Cod of the worders hills. a new country is in fancying ourselves

Memorial services for Rev. Henry Irwin, M. A., "Father Pat," were held in
St. George's on Sunday. In the morning
the rector referred feelingly to his life and character, pointing out especially his prevailing characteristic of unselis nature's message to man, her witness to an ever present God. In the silence of these mountains we can liear over
and character, pointing out especially his prevailing characteristic of unselishness and large hearted service to others. "The vices which Christ conno necessity to pack a gun about his one necessity to pack a gun about his hypocrisy, contempt of others, hardness of little weight, but accept the larger

and the practice is likely to lead.

The average resident of Rossland has hypocrisy, contempt of others, hardness of little weight, but accept the larger.

And it is of this time of the year, in a new country is in fancying ourselves to the God of the everlasting hills. This

Macdonald, Manitoba, has been apointed in his place. Dr. McEachern will be retained in the department in Mathers, on behalf of accused, asked that the preliminary hearing be taken an advisory canacity.

A few extracts are reproduced, which ter of God. And this will be our joy—only half removed, when, without a minute's notice, down rushed another court.

Mathers, on behalf of accused, asked that the preliminary hearing be taken an advisory canacity.

them among the many passersby. But gels and with God, nearer than we are effects of physical exhaustion, gave them among the many passersoy. But goes and with Goo, heart that he may their fellows up for lost, and gathered

British Immigration.

The Hon. J. A. Smart, deputy minister of the interior, who has done much towards improving emigration agencies in this country, is now in London accompanied by Mr. W. J. White, who is the chief Canadian emigration agent in the United States. Although last year the tide of emigrathat a man a man lay down his life for his friends." "You don't know your friends; your of a very desirable class stopped in real friends are often forgotten in your the States, and it is towards obviating crowd of acquaintances. It takes more this occurence as much as possible than a mere liking to make friendship, and friendship is nothing to what brogreat Canadian harvest and the product of the produc herhood is."

perity which accompanied it should "Unlike, different as could be made, prove attractive to the agricultural "Unlike, different as could be made, prove attractive to the agricultural danger. Another slide might come down brothlers are always one in heart. What class who find an ever-increasing at any time, perhaps of mud, when his would we do without them? When all struggle for existence in this country. chance for life would be very slim, if else has gone by and left us—there is It cannot be too widely known that the brother who never forsakes, never Manitoba and the Northwest offer forgets, and the old home and the 'Fa- greater advantages than any of the Pat" was capable of almost anything. ther's House."

"Brothers! What endless secrets are great grain producing districts in the strength one over, when we at the other end re-

able to obtain the most reliable ad- Donald with a h

the Canadian government office. tive Canadian exhibition at the Royal companionable man who truly followed eternity upon it. For His sake, all for taking practical shape. Unfortunately doing good." the exhibit will not be for longer than two months, but for that privilege ful, if, as we understand, 5,300 feet, or about half the available space in the ducts of the Dominion. The object lessonwhich are being made to give promiopportunity of securing prominence for Canadian interests. We may add ing the coming summer at Wolverhampton and Cork, where exhibitions

A SONG THAT COMES IN SILENCE. There is an antique song, a quaint old Hidden within my heart, divinely sweet; The theme is of a delicate conceit,

Vague and mysterious as some northern sound that Donizetti in his June Might still have found tender yet in-

A strain that spirits might alone re-Shropshire Light Infantry and Gordon -even sometimes to hear it clearly as Of larks invisible that haunt the moon.

> Whene'er its magic melody I hear. with dread, picture to my soul a face once dear; Its graceful rhythm seems a fawn-like

tread. Past signs return and gentle ghosts ap-

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side the track, commenced telling their beads and praying for the de-parting souls of their countrymen. But "Fatehr Pat" was near, as always at the scene of trouble. He had been detained by the slide, coming from the west, and knew the only chance to save the three was them as soon as possible to the hospital at slide intervened, he did not know what distance, as the fresh snow might have piled up at the eastern end also. But he did know that over that slide was an engine and that once on it a half hour's run would carry those "da-

goes" to medical assistance He believed in the gospel of action. Getting one hoisted on his shoulders, he started across the slide. It was only some 300 yards, but every yard was in letic frame and a life in danger "Father

Three times he went across that slide vessel and give every possible assis- loaded with his living burden, and three times the yard engine rent to vice as to the best locality for their Italian, coming back twice to find an-means and experience, land is given other waiting. "Father Pat" went on means and experience, land is given other waiting. "Father Pat" went on them, and everything is made easy, with the last one, tired out but happy, joying, the struggling agriculturist who meet the engine at the hospital. Nothing found it impossible to make two ends much was said, but when a subscription

The arrangements for a representa- then will ever forget the whole-souled, every reader of the Miner knows that something that will bear the light of Mr. McHarg served as a sergeant with eternity upon it. For His sake, all for taking practical shape. Unfortunately design good."

Many more yarns might be told of our friend now in the great beyond, beings-"Nothing less than the know- Canadians must apparently be grate- and I trust that some competent hand vill raise in the realm of literature an endearing monument to him whose life was devoted to true religion, without petty distinctions of creed.-Colo-

Newfoundland's Contribution.

The Ancient Colony has given a contribution to the Empire that is worthy of more than a passing reference. Unable from circumstances to despatch a contingent to South Africa, the colony has acquiesced in a request made by the Imperial government, as a contribution to Imperial interests, of value that, perhaps, only the people of Newfoundland can really estimate. For another year-we must hope the last—has the Newfoundland ment consented to the renewal of the modus vivendi between Great Britain and France, in regard to the French shore question. It is not difficult to understand that the Imperial government desires to postpone negotiations with France on this matter until it has brought the war in South Africa to a conclusion. But there has been a strong expression of public opinion in Newfoundland that the temporary agreement with Franch should not be continued after the close of 1901. Now. under present circumstances and at the request of the Colonial office. Newfoundland has withdrawn her opposition to a renewal of the agreement rather than embarrass the Imperial government. This action by the peo-Now calm with peace, now tremulous ple of Britain's oldest colony will be appreciated throughout the Empire. and furnishes another of the many proofs that the war has called forth of the unity of the people of the Empire, whether their homes are in the Northern or the Southern hemisphere, O wondrous song! art thou that voice and in the oldest or the youngest of British communities. - News-Adver-