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the truth of Christianity ; rationalists deny it. We are a fact. A gigantic fact. and any number of negatives will fail to rise to the dignity of a positive truth. Truth is fact and irreducible to the chimerical. If the supernatural be demed losophy, rational science and induction be denied, - thought, reason and God Himself must fall under the denial of what is neither seen nor touched. The and moral people of antiquity; the supernatural lifted the Greeks, Romans, depths of barbarism, ignorance and vice, and its denial could have no other resalt than a return to the moral degradation of the past.

----Death of Hon. T. Davie.

Chief Justice of B. C. Succumbs to Heart Disease.

A Prominent Figure in the History of His Adopted Province-Brief Life Sketch. FREE PRESS.

Victoria, March 7.-Hon. Theodore Davie, chief justice of British Columbia, who died this morning, has been ill for "Ome time, but this morning was very huch better, and when visited by his brother was in the best of spirits and stranged to go driving. About 11 o'clock the chief justice asked his little girl, who was in the room with him, to ring the bell. One of the sisters in attendance Went with all possible speed to his room to Winnipeg, where he continued the and upon her entrance the chief justice grasped her hands and asked her to assist him to a lounge across the room. He walked with the assistance given, and With but little apparent difficulty, and lay down on the sofa, lapsing immediately into unconsciousness. The sister ^{8uperior} and others were quickly sum- wedding. He was then hale and hearty moned, but all was unavailing, and at a Quarter-past 11 death supervened, the ity the host of friends who came to condeceased gentleman never having gratulate him on his 50 years of wedlock. poken since his whispered request to Though a man of quiet and unassuming ^e assisted to the sofa. The cause of death was long existing disease of the to the unfortunate and great generosity heart, combined with kidney trouble, which baffled medical treatment and caused the sufferer severe paroxysms of pain, in one of which he passed away.

March, 1852, and came to Victoria with months ago, he was confined to his bed, bis father fifteen years later. He studied aw with the late Mr. Bishop, but when humoredly about his ailments. the Cassiar excitement broke out in 1874 he forsook the practice of law, to which he had just been admitted, and cumbed to the fatal malady that he thed his luck in the gold fields. He fought so bravely. His friends feared returned to Victoria in 1878, and four that the end would have come several Jears later entered provincial politics as months before; but his quiet courage and a successful candidate for the legislature joyous resignation lengthened out the h Victoria, which he represented until period of his meritorious sufferings. His 1884, when he sought election in Cowis- demeanor during all this long-drawn ham. When his brother, Premier A.E.B. agony has been a most precious example Davie died in 1889, Theo. Davie entered the Robson cabinet as attorney-general, again he has received the sacraments of and became premier himself on the death the Church, and his prayer was almost of Mr. Robson in 1892. In 1895 he continual. resigned, to take the position of chief At the time of his death he was seventy-

The supernatural is the object of the now an infallible guide for Anglicans in Mrs. George Germain's father. Mr. Poulin, queen of sciences, theology. We affirm the person of the editor of the "Church of Montreal, also adds to the atmosphere Times," and he has just given all whom it of mourning in this bereaved family. may concern the benefit of his opinion What are they ? They are a negation, on this burning question. He takes took place at St. Boniface yesterday "Cathelic" view of the matter. First he sets forth all the objections usually raisbecause it falls not under the perception even he does not venture to call one of of the senses, then must all rational phi- the seven Sacrements-knowing as he of friends from Winnipeg and St. Boniface. does that the Church of England has In the sanctuary we noticed Rev. Fathalways protested against five of the Sacraments of the Catholic Church-and he then proceeds to remove all these supernatural made the children of Israel objections entirely to his own satisfacthe enlightened, progressive, civilized tion, concluding with some excellent remarks on the salutary benefits to be derived from confession. But although Teutonic and Celtic races out of the the "Church Times" has spoken, the cause is not finished. So long as the Anglican Church exists, differences of opinion on vital matters of fait's and practice will continue to exist among

her members.-CAPHOLIC TIMES.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Nazaire Germain.

After a long and painful illness borne with truly christian fortitude, Mr. Nazaire Germain, who had been living with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fournier, breathed his last on Thursday afternoon, the 10th inst. Rev. Fr. Messier, Parish Priest of St. Boniface, and Rev. Father Lebel, S. J., consoled him in his last moments and shared the sorrow of his breaved family.

Mr. N. Germain had built up a fine hardware business in Ottawa, when twenty years ago he determined to come same line of trade for two or three years and then crossed the river to St. Boniface, managing a grocery store, which he gave up only when declining health forced him to retire.

It will be remembered that nearly three years ago he celebrated his golden and welcomed with right royal hospitalmanner, he showed unbounded liberality to charitable institutions.

Some two years ago he began to feel the inroads of age. With characteristic cheerfulness he used the joke about his Theo. Davie was born in England in now stiffened limbs, and when, about six suffering acute pain, he still jested good-

> Had his constitution not been of the strongest, he would long ago have sucto all who witnessed it. Over and over

The funeral of Mr. Nazaire Germain what he would himself describe as a mourning. The Requiem Mass in the Cathedral was celebrated by Rev. Father Messier, assisted by Rev. Fathers Gravel ed by the Protestant party against what and Beliveau as deacon and subdeacon in presence of a very large concourse ers Dandnrand, O.M.I., Beandin, O.M.I., Guillet, O.M.I., Cherrier, P.P., and Lebel, S.J. The choir was large and effective Especially good were the Dies Irae of Mr. Pambrun, the Miseremini mei of Mr. Leclerc and the Pie Jesu of Mr. Ernest Leveque. The pall-bearers were Judges Dubuc, Prud'homme and Prendergast, Mr. Chenier, Mr. Genest and Mr. Fr. Jean.

Don'ts for Mothers.

Don't nag. Don't be too severe. Don't break your promises. Don't neglect your husband

for the baby. Don't spoil the children by overindulgence.

Don't talk about the children in their hearing.

Don't forget that you were once a child yourself.

Don't forget that your friends can hardly be expected to share your own absorbing interest in vour infants.

Don't claim that the children inherited all their bad qualities from their father and all their discriptive of the rougood qualities from you.

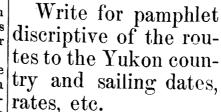
Don't repeat your orders to the children over and over again with increasing impatience, instead of giving them out once firmly and then seeing to it that they are fulfilled.

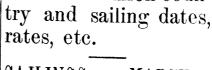
Don't claim that every child should be entitled to a happy childhood, and that in later life | Danube you may not have the power or Alki privilege of making it happy or Pakshan guiding it from unhappiness. Ning Chow .

The very Rev. Father Leduc, O. M. I. V. G., writes from Edmonton that he hopes to be here at the end of this week with Rev. Father Husson of the Mackenzie vicariate. Father Leduc says that every day Klondikers are starting in crowds for the Yukon. More than a thousand horses and 500 dog trains are strung out over a distance of 150 miles north of Edmonton. Most of these miners have no idea of their route nor of the numberless hardships that will befall them. They are stark mad with the auri sacra fames. But, in the designs of Providence, says the veteran missionary, they are opening the way for the heralds of the Gospel.

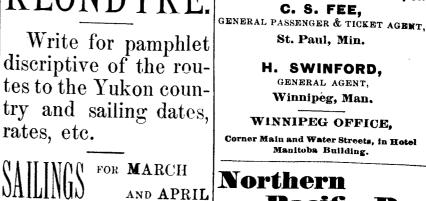
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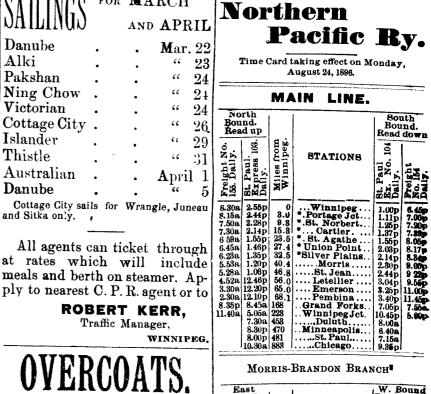






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