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> For particulars apply in personor by letter to the editor of the Herald, P. O. Box 1288, Charlottetown, P. E. I. rade to secure it and send it home, side of labour. He should like to ard Regnold, of the order of St June 20, 1906—tf

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Letter-Writing.

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rms or a crest, keep it at home; anybody in this country who wants it can get it. White paper and black ink should be used by men. Bad spelling is a social crime and

a business crime, too. No business house will employ in any important position a young man who spells hadly... He may become a porter of a justice, but he can not spell.

In social letters or notes, one misspelled word is like a discord in music. It is as if the big drum were to come in at the wrong time and speil a cornet solo, or a careless stroke ruin a fine regatta. When dictionaries are so numerous bad spelling is unpardonable, and it is seldom pardoned.

ment. The Catholic Church would

protect the worker and encourage

and help him against all, aye, even

against his fellow-workers. By the

advent of power of Labour, great and

tremendous questions which were

but whispered were now shouted

and proclaimed on the housetops.

Was it not time, then, to direct the

minds and the intelligence of their

working men in such matters?

Priests were not of much help here.

They were declared "suspects" by

sent time. It was what the Church

foundation for it?

One of the worst possible breaches of good mauners is to write a careless letter to any one to whom you owe affection and respect. Nothing is too good for your father or

mother-nothing on this earth. There is a story told of one of the greatest soldiers that this country movement. Priests and religionever knew, who, though he happen-ed to fight against us, deserves our most respectful homage; this brave soldier was the Confederate general est, loving letter such as a good son lay people and form themselves would write to a kind father. It into a guild. Get the working men was carefully written. General and the labouring classes to come He their views expounded, and let them some sign of treason there. read it twice, and then he said to feel and see and realise that they

the comrade: "Why did you bring had the sympathy, encouragement this to me?" "To show you, general," the Catholic Church in their very father on the eve battle could not in the country was passing at the pre-

have the heart of a traitor. " "You are right," General John. had always done and always would man be released.

He was released, and later it was discovered that he had been wrong- the guidance and ruling and teach- the loan of it, that you give it, withly snepested. He was killed in ing of the Catholic Church. (Ap- out regard of anything under the that battle. Such a son would plause.) rather have died a hundred times than have such a father know that evening, presided over by the Bishop money to some man to whom its

Labour Movement.

On Thursday, Sept. 20, the annual interesting papers were read.

Rogan, Glasgow, read a paper on all who, following your example, The Work of the laity in the and sharing your faith, are upholdparish." In his paper Dr Rogan ing the cause of the Oatholic Church suggested that guild associations be in this country. organized in each town; that volun-teers, from the whole city of Aberdeen say, be entrolled, men and women ; the head of the association would be a lay president with two or three lay secretaries and a lay treasurer; that the association agree ergise the Socialists of France are to meet once a quarter at least for not able to support a daily paper. The programme of the M. Jaures has so constantly played Christian doctrine, general instruct he cannot possibly hope to obtain tive amusement, readings, lentures. any pecuniary assistance from his &c., suitable for the lads and girls; readers. Whether he will receive bymns in unison and harmony; and help from any source remains to be as a day of fasting, prayer, and Saturday afternoon excursions or seen, but outside the Socialists no vigil for the feast of All Saints.

Items of Interest.

It is of interest to note that, de-

spite the political influence they ex-

bands of the working man or his story will find its way into the clubs or his discussions? No! and American secular presses. The evain no. Leo. XIII of immortal retraction will hardly appear in nemory was only the latest of the the same places. Popes to be the exponents of the

rights of labour. The Catholic Church favoured and fostered and honorary degrees at the quarter encouraged in every way the century celebration of the Univer workers' guilds-forgrunners of the sity of Aberdeen, Scotland, five unions—in the middle age. Why, Catholics were honored with the the Catholic Church was the Church degree of dostor of laws—Sir Edof the working man; in what other ward Elgar, the Right Rev. Mgr. Church would they find him on R. Fraser, of the Scots College, Sunday morninge freeh from hie Rome; Surgeon General Sir Alfred work, with the marks and stains of Keough, K. C. B., director general manly toil still on him? The only of the army medical service. Comanxiety of the Catholic Church was mendators Rodolfo Lanciani, of the to have the wrongs of the working University of Rome, and the Right

man righted, but she was not of Rev. Mgr. Gerald Milley, win that class who to right a wrong imposed a greater wrong upon an unof Ireland and rector of the Catholic
offending people—she was no
twentieth century Liberal Govern—
death is so deeply deplored.

> interesting fact that the King of Italy has given 15,000 france towards the restoration of the tomb of St Benedict in the monastery of Monte Cassino, a work which is being carried out with great care

year the Archbishops and Bishops,

ogether with the heads of he rethe advisers and leaders of the ligious orders of England, petitioned the Holy See for leave to erect aye, and God Himself-had been altars in honor of nine representatput out of school in the free discusive martyrs among those already sions. They wanted in Scotland beatified. To this petition afwhat Germany wanted and got-a firmative answer has been made that taken that course of lectures on permanet side altars (altaria fixa "First Aid to the Injured." centre party. Might the Catholics not attempt it ?-at least to lay the minoria) may be erected and consecrated in honor of nine beatified Dr. Chisholm said he was ex- martyrs of England, that is to say tremely satisfied that Father Rogan one altar in each of nine churches had taken up the important subject in every discesse of the aforesaid the soldier was arrested, he had of the day and one of the most im- Rochester; Blessed Thomas More; been in the act of writing a letter to portant. The sympathy of the Blessed Richard Houghton, of the rade to secure it and send it home, giving him permission to read it. see something in the nature of a Bridget; Blessed John Forest of the all dealers. The comrade read it and took it to started in Aberdeen. He thought Friars Minor; Blessed Richard General Johnston. It was an hon- they should have a meeting of their Whiting of the order of St Bene diot; Blessed Cuthbert Mayne, walls of which were adorned with protomartyr of the Seminaries; Blessed Edmund Campion of the Johnston read it, expecting to find and associate with them and have Society of Josus, Blosed William Hart, of the secular clergy.

Bishop Ronald MacDonald, of and leading and guiding of the Harbor Grace, Nowfoundland, baving resigned his see, owing to ill soldier answered, "that a man who difficult position and in the difficult health and adviscing years, has could write such a letter to his orises though which the labor party been appointed Archbishop of a

"What sort of generosity, 'asks ston said, after a pause, "let the do till the end of time-to lead in the Springfield Tribune, " when you such movements-and he thought have a dollar in your pooket, and they would find a real solution under somebady comes along saking for heavens? Toat dollar may belong At the public meeting in the to some creditor; you may owe that he had been shot or hanged as a of Aberdeeu, there were present, payment would be a positive relief.

I resitor. You don't care the turn of your Bishop Macfarlane, Bishop of Dan band for your oreditor. You let The Church and the dalk, Right Hon, Lord Loval, C. B., Brown walk all over you rather Right Rev. Mgr. Fraser, Very than deprive yourself of a moment's Rev. David Fleming, and the Rev. comfort, peace, happiness, luxury. some rotten eggs. Oswald Hunter-Blair. A letter of Yet because you give a dollar to apology for absence through illness some poor devil who happens to meeting of the Catholic Truth was read from Major General Lord want it, you are credited the world Scoiety of Scotland was held in Ralph Kerr, C. B., the Pesident of around as being a generous-hearted, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, and Aberdeen. In the afternoon a con- the Society, who effored those pre- free-handed man who would give Bilious Spells without griping, purference was held in the Square sent "A most hearty, greeting as his last dollar to help a creature in ging or stokening. Price 25c. Room of the Music Hall Buildings, representatives and descendants of distress. But you are not generous, presided over by Dr Chisholm, our old Scottish Catholics, who gen- you are not free-hearted you know lands of Scotland have preserved belong to you, and that you are The Rev. James Morrison, Pollok- the Raith entrusted to you by your nothing more or less than a first bearse. Folks are just dying to ride haws, on behalf of the Rev Dr fathers, and not only to you but to class 'dead beat'"

When St Paul urged upon the Corinthians that Whether therefore they ate or drank or whatever else they did' to do all to the honor and glory of God, he was emphasizing the importance of religion in the ordinary averyday affairs of life," says St Mary's Calendar of Chicago. "A man can not be so much of a Christian on Sunday that he can afford to be a worldling the rest of the purpose of hearing reports from M. Jaures, their leader is now imthe various centres as regarded the ploring monetary assistance to en- gow and goes one day in that directwork done; that various centres able him to keep his journal, the ion and the other six days in other up, each centre having its "Humanite," alive. Although this directions when will she arrive in own lay secretary, who would pre- ferocious anti Catholic politician port? The genuine Christian life sent a quarterly report at the quart-1 boasts that he sells more than 30,- is not spasmodic, but moves with erly general meeting. All this 000 copies a day of his organ, he even stride through all the week. would be for the purpose of com- admits that he is losing £520 a It toils in heat and cold, up sheer mencing Sunday afternoon guilds month by its production. The steeps and along dangerous declivifor young people who had left funny part of the business is that ties, its face set for the everlasting school. The programme of the guild meeting might be something down to the depraved tastes of the like this General instruction in very lowest class in the community lic should be brought into his every

valescent home society, and a convalence of the heading "Convent Konstreament of the game of Imperial politics, and the working man had come to stay. Social questions had become burning questions.

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North Bruce.

In the by-election for the House of Commons held in North Bruce Ontario, on Tuesday of last week Tolmie, Liberal, was successful with a majority of about 350. The Grit papers are making quite claiming it as a great Liberal with a small majority; but when into account the reversal of this at the recent by-election can scarcely be regarded in the light of a change of political sentiment in the riding. North Bruce a formerly constituted was a very close constituency. From 1872 to 1882 it returned a Liberal at every election. In 1882 McNeill, Conservative captured the riding by a majority of 83. From 1882 to 1900, McNeill held the riding, but with very small majorities; in 1900 he had a majority of only 3. McNeill died and in a by-election in 1901 Halliday, Conservative, carried the riding by a majority of 11. Observing the tenacity with which the riding held to Conservative principles, the Laurier Government determined to fix it by gerrymandering into North Bruce, the Riding of West Bruce, which was a traditional Grit constituency. In 1900 West Bruce went Liberal by 423 consequently when this Riding Thereupon the firms interested was incorporated into North Bruce the reconstructed constituency had a normal majority of gaged to pay him the modest ions of the Government, to be the captain sent a message ashore in a of the old riding of North Bruce were disfranchised. In the general election of 1904, Tolmie. who had Bruce wanted the nomination for the new Riding; but he was beat sand dollars for the not very diffien in the convention by Campcult task of doing nothing. Now bell. This greatly angered Tolmie Le Soliel is not only a Governand his friends and they deter mined to give Campbell no assist ance in the election. The result was that Bland, Conservative, was returned by a majority of 107. Bland died and Tolmie was years without its being aware of brought out by the Grits for the by-election which he succeeded carrying as above stated. The gerrymander effected its intend confidence." In view of this stateed result. But the success of Mr ment by the principal Government Tolmie was not altogether left to the gerrymander. "Machine naturally arise; what kind of propolitics and "human devices fits are these firms making out of were very much in evidence, and their deal with the Government we may hear more about this that they can afford to pay such a election. In this connection the large sum to retain it? What attitude of the Patriot is quite remarkable. This daily paper country got that such transactions that has, up to the present time, are possible under it? This is furnished no evidence that it has heard of by-elections in East hundreds of others. Some of Elgin and North Renfrew, im them were exposed by the oppositmediately proclaims the result of the North Bruce contest, prefacing its account with display head of these exposures, if the Governlines in type large enough for show-posters. Then it works itblock the way. Is that the kind self up into white heat over the of a Government the people of matter. It insinuates that the Liberals of North Bruce were not so foolish as to pay any attention Comment on Mr. Fieldto the exposure of the London "election scandals" effected "by Magistrate Denison," and that "the sooner the Denison faction," who are engaged in exposing Queen's, the Mail and Empire. election frauds " are among other things say: "Finknocked out of business the better." No doubt the Patriot and re-elected for Queens and Shelits friends are very much chagrin- by a majority of nearly 900. This the block, then the price is reduccircumstance is calculated to set ed over the exposures of Grit election scandals in London and else thought that the sheet would be 385. The election was corrupt so unguarded as to blurt The agents of Mr. Fielding purthe keen anguish it feels over even a partial exposure of the

Rogues Disagreeing.

County during the recent election orising revelations by some of the Government organs. Certain Government favorites, in receipt of large sums in the shape of raketaille instead of Amyot, Sir Wil-the Government is passed to other frid's nominee. This so enraged he organs in question that, with involuntary candor, they blurted out the story of several of these dishonest boodling transactions. Among the papers that so far forgot their cunning as to engage in these exposures was Le Soliel, which professes to speak especially for Sir Wilfrid. The Quebec Chronicle, referring to these exposures, thus refers to Le Solisl's par- London press has just voiced the nation in the public confe Week after week it had been drawing on the assumed menta

of the Leurier Government. "Can anybody believe that the neapacity of its readers to assur eople of Queens and Shelburne them there were no such things as have been so delighted by the rerake-offs, and that all tales to the velations recently made that they have changed the bought majority contrary were wicked Tory inven of 385 in 1904 to a clean and tions not worth paying attention voluntary majority of nearly 900 o, but, as the fight progressed in 1906? Will it be assumed that and Mr. Robitaille's prospects of the electors having knowledge of uccess waxed greater, while the roguery which takes place at those of Mr. Amyot diminished Ottawa have rushed to the polls o endorse it? The verdict of proportion. It grew spiteful, and Dusens and Shelburne is suggestmore than hinted at its knowledge ve of the victories of the Ross of a rake-off which had apparenty been going on for years. It cated that the Government departments are in the habit of buyng every year some six hundred thousand gallons of methylated spirits from two firms of distillers Ottawa politicians. and a certain Quebec politician getting a judicious hint, informed these firms that the Government intended to buy a quarter of that hood. mount or a hundred and fifty thousand gallons from him.

have been in force for six years

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ing's Election.

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people thinking. In November,

1904, Mr. Fielding carried the

chased so many votes that the

seat. Had there been but a few

favorite election methods of its held the constituency. But ses-

An Attempted Defence Founded on False-

himself. The arrangement must at least, for Le Soliel calculated than 380,000 acres of land, at that the Quebec politician has al- virtually \$1 an acre, to speculators ready received ninety-six thouwho are confident of being able to sell these lands to settlers at from \$5 to \$25 an acre. The defence attempted to be set up by the Interior Department is that these were "arid lands" and unfit for be very closely indeed in touch settlement unfil such time as with the chiefs, and it is highly they are irrigated. Upon this atimprobable that this rake-off tempted defence the Toronto Mail comments as follows: should have been going on for six "The defence is punctured with

ure that it takes the public into its the former assistant Government engineer or irrigation, has reported upon them, and he says "the soil throughout the entire block first class," and the whole block-in its uncultivated stateof nutritious grasses.' report says the soil and climate of the district permit of the production of practically all cereals, including both summer and winter wheat, and of fodder crops, vegetables, and small fruits. strange country this, if it is 'arid.' The land which is turned over to a syndicate is not turned over five feet of water in the steamer's hold. as the defence states, that it may be irrigated. Three-fourths of it does not require irrigation and the syndicate has to irrigate but in a boatswain's chair attached to a cable one fourth of the entire area. The extending from the ship to the shore. Oa of tea as advertised in this paper. works to be constructed, namely, ditches, are not 'costly' to the syndicate. The terms are such that the country pays for these irrigation ditches and the company owns them. The scheme for making the country pay is operated through the arrangement under which the scale is made to the syndicate. Three dollars per acre is the price the syndicate has to give for the land. But if the syndicate provides the irrigation works to irrigate one-fourth of knock off \$3 an acre, or on the 380,000 acres no less a sum than constituency by a majority of \$760,000, to pay for the irrigation

A Terrific Storm

works."-Halifax Herald.

purchases Mr. Fielding could have political friends and supporters? ing that the bribery was commit-Wait till we hear exposed in the ted on so large a scale as to make courts the methods by which the it apparent that if there had been but the wind blew at a terrible rate, Minard's Liniment Cures Minister was not really elected.

"Since the election of Mr Field
"Since the election of Mr Field-

im a majority of 385 the public has learned a good deal with re- to, a report comes from Priest Po ference to the operation at Ottawa. cians enjoy "rakeoffs" on ublic business. Land required for the Government is bought by market price. Land for sale by vance. It has also been learned chimney of the Hotel Victoria, which crashed through the roof above the that the Government has in operation a system by which it either dining room Sunday morning. Inbuys votes or robs the people of their franchises through the the civilized world. They are matters of comment wherever the English language is spoken. The prevented the Empress from returning vented her from leaving Summerside Monday. The Northumberland crossed between here and Pictou both

Big Steamer Ashore.

McKenzie & Mann, and chartered Government in its last days. As Hastings to Montreal, was driven the big majority at the Sault ashore head on at Cable Head, about served to emphasize the villainy six miles from Head St. Peter's Bay. of the machine, so the unnatural She was on her way from Montreal to Fielding majority in Queens and Port Hastings, empty. She went Shelburne is calculated to intensfy aground on a ledge of rocks, about the growing feeling against the two hundred yards from the shore, between Lewis's and McEwen's lobdition. The tide was very high when she went aground, and when it receded there was not more than five feet of about three hundred yards outside of A few days ago we laid before her and roll past her to the shore. our readers the main facts of one On Saturday F. W. Hyndman, Esq., proceeded to buy him off, and en- of the latest scandalous transact- Lloyd's agent, visited the scene, and per annum, if he would only efface In this transaction, carried on in ing to have the owners notified. The the face of the exposure of the sea was so high that no boats could Saskatchewan Land Deal, the live in it. The crew appeared to be Government hands over more all right on board. The fury of the

untruth, either direct or implied, of Sunday, had driven her within this fact; yet it is only when the In the first place, the lands are twenty yards of the shore and turned not arid lands. Mr. Saunders, her round almost broadside on. The was quite firmly planted on her rocky bed. The captain came ashore and reported the crew all right. The much anxiety was felt, as now the produces a most luxuriant growth The tug Douglas Thomas left Sydney Saturday night to come to the assist-

uttered a warning against the overdomany, trusting to glowing representathe very worst that has ever visited This view does not deny that the rewould not have been returned the court had to declare that the Minister was not really elected.

Tory miles an hour a considerable well for people to remember that buy-part of the time. On Monday the rain set in again and the weather was mere speculation, and that unless they first obtain some pretty definite and

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Ch town, P. E. I., July 11th, 1906.

Principal,

of the News agency says a band of masked robbers raided Loukinoff monastery, las Sunday night. They killed the Abbot General, the Prior and a Monk. They

At a meeting of the Provincial Go ment held on Wednesday last, Mr. Mat-thew Smith, M. L. A., was appointed a nember of the Executive, without portfelio, as successor to the late Hon. George Simpson, his former colleague, and Mr. Henry Smith was appointed a member of the School Board in place of Dr Taylor,

In the death of Mr. John Bolger, pro pritor of the Railway House, a respected had only been ill a short time when he cumbed. The late Mr. Bolger was born in Ireland and for many years conducted a hotel in Charlottetown. He was a brother of Mr. Simon Bolger, proprietor of the Ocean House here. Four daughters are left to mourn their loss.

Referring to the resolve of the New foundland Government to test the validity of the Modus Vivendi, the London Daily Graphic says it has placed the Imperial ernment in an awkward predicament. The incident is a significant illustration of the laxity and the carelessness with which difficult to see what the Home Government can do by way of fulfilling its pledges o the United States, if Newfoundland

The schr. Omega coal laden for Charlottetown, went ashore at Fox Point, N. S. Sunday night and is a total wreck. Th crew were rescued in an exhausted con dition. The Omega had a cargo of coa tor the Rogers Hardware Co. She was owned by Neil Sutherland, of St. Peters Canal, and commanded by Capt. McLean

Danie Fraser, a young man eightee years of age, son of David Fraser, carpenter McLel'on's Brook, was killed at the work of the Standard Drain Pipe Ce., New Glasgow, N. S., last Wednesday morning. He was employed on the tramway used for bringing clay into the plant and in ome way got under the wheels of the car. He lived three hours but succumbed to internal injuries. This is the first fatal accident at the Drain Pipe Works.

On Thursday last, Feast of All Saints, the high Mass in the Cathedral was sung by Rev. Joseph Gallant, and the sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. McLellan. His Lordship the Bishop was present in the Sanctuary. On Friday, Feast of All Souls, Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem was celebrated by his Lordship the Bishop, with Rev. Dr. McLellan as deacon, and Rev. Father Gaudet as sub-deacon, and Very Rev. Dr. Morrison as Master of Ceremonies. After Mass the Libera was sung and the absolution, at the catafalque, was sung by his Lordship.

Following are the officers of the Caledonlan Club for the ensuing year :- Chief, James Paton; President, John McPhee; lst Vice-President, S. A. McDonald 2nd Vice-President, Thomas H McMillan; Treasurer, John McEachern; Financial Sec, John McSwain; Recording Sec, D. R. McLellan; Corresponding Sec., W. A. Scott ; Directors, A. C. McDonald, Monta gue; R. J. McKenzie, Durdas; Lauchlan McDonald, East Point; James A. Mc-Neill, Summerside; David McDonald, readymade to suit you, we Glenfinnan; D. Matheson, North River; Col. D, Stewart, Charles Webster and Arch McKay, city.

As express train from Boston to New York, over the Boston and Albany railroad was stalled on the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway at 16th street and Park Avenue, New York on Thursday night. While in this position the train was run into from the rear by a local train following. The two hundred passengers on the express were badly shaken up; but with the exception of the brakesman of the express and one woman passenger no one was hurt. The brakesman was injured and sent to s ospital and the woman had her nose

New York, Nov. 6 .- Though bot sides are still claiming victory, independent estimates of the returns so far indiate that Hughes will be elected by between thirty and forty thousand majority Hearst carried New York City by abou sixty thousand and up state returnes at midnight gave Hughes about the same majority outside the city with enough places to hear from to make his election With the exception of Hearst clicket was elected and probably a majority of Democratic Congressmen. In Massa-chusetts, the Republicans are victorious, arrying the whole state ticket and all but one Congressional district. Moran, ormer District Attorney, who was Hearst's candidate for Governor, carried Boston by twelve thousand but was snowed under by the state. Guild, has a majority of about forty thousand. The few surprises. The Demograts have made considerable gains, but next Congress

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

his life in an effort to save the books fro the office of his brothers brush factor which was badly gutted. He was over n the rear of W. F. and J. W. William King's brush factory, both o Waterloo street, in the middle of a woode lock through which the flames made great headway. Those two pisces Ungar's Laundry, together

The Halifax Caught in \$50,00. the Storm.

With her flag flying at half mast her deck houses battered and broken on board, and every one of her own sixty-two psssengers thankful to reach dry land once more, the Plant line steamer Halifax came into Boston Saturday morning, twenty-four bours overdue. From stem to stern the big ship gave eloquent testimony of a fear ful North Atlantic burricane, and the signal of death at the masthead denoted that one of the crew, John Mc- SPECTACLES, in rimless Lean, the ship's carpenier, had paid a or mounted. Lenses adfearful tribute to the fury of the wind apted by testing to each eye and sea. Thursday last the full force separately. of the storm overtook the Halifax, and

for twenty-four hours terrific seas washed the decks continuously, battering down the doors, flooding the saloon and stripping off the woodwork as though it had been paper. While panic reigned in the cabin, and the women passengers were plunged in despair, Captain Ellis and his men stuck manfully at their posts, and to their heroic efforts the salvation of the the Modus Vivendi was negotiated. It is ship and its terrified passengers is due. Mr. McLean was washed overboard and lost in the darkness before there was time to give the alarm or to throw him a line,

DIED

At Indian River, on Nov. 1st, Donald McIntyre, aged 88 years. Deceased wa a much respected man and died full of years and good works. R. I. P.

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The Message of Our Martyrs

(By Rev. J. J. Holzknecht, O. S. F.

On a lonely grave in Dauphine Is-

In the old State, Alabama, Bright Moonlight is besming; It is the grave of America's first

martyr, Of an bumble Franciscan, Father Asturiano.

Around it trees and shrubs are grow-Telling of past sufferings of the noble

For the forgotten Saint in the soli-

Hark! through the tree-tops a voice is speaking: Tell it, the message a forgotten priest

Greatest of people, a fate hangs over But in my bosom hope's memories

dwell. For thy martyr's intercession can save

gave it life?

Why sleep the bards and hush the

notes of praise? Glory be to God in the highest and to his martyrs on earth

Yes, this is the message, from sleep awaking,

Our first martyr to the breezes telletb. Then they carry the message to Oedar Key's Isle,

Where is the grave of the first Dominican martyr, Of saintly Father Didaco de Penalosa Thence it flieth to the St. John's

river, To a lonely grave on Cumberland Of the first Jesuit martyr, Father

Peter Martinez. Again it seeks the Potomac, near Washington itself,

Nearby on Virginia's shore rests Father Louis Quiros

With his martyred brothers, Solis and Mendez, The valiant sons of Christ's champion

-St. Ignace. Farther flieth the message, onward to

northern isles, Wherever be a martyr's unknown

grave; But on its way it rests 'neath the foot of the Cross,

Near the site of Maryland's first altar On the shore of Blackstone's Island; Here to Mary, Queen of Martyrs, the

breezes sigh : Mother! bless the nation thine, our tears have cherished.

The "Black Pope."

The Journalists of Europe have been busily occupied for the last weeks in exaggerating an event which but for procecupations and prejudices would be regarded as an ordinary one. The Jesuits have had to elect a new General, and because they have elected Father Works, a German canonist of repute, all manner of far-reaching deductions have been drawr. The German Emperor has, it is alleged, been using his it-Acence in the election in the hope of enlisting the weight of the Roman Catholic Church on the side of his standing controversy with France. The Jesuite, it is asserted, have elected a German because he will be sure to punish France for dissolving the Concordat with the Popa; and the ambition of Berlin is to be gratified all through the world, and especially in German Austria and Spanish America, by the steady aid of the Oburch. Surely all this is a little absurd, and betrays something of prejudice as well as something of unreasoning fear. The Jesuits have a certain influence within the Roman Courch, which is need in what Protestants must consider an unwise way; and being the ablest as well as the most cultivated of the priesthood,

Pains in the Back

Hood's Sarsaparilla

they have considerable weight with Important individuals, especially where the Government is absolute. the Vatican is often protected with Roman Catholic Sovereigns who have often reason to be anxious about their souls, and with the eminent politicians who direct their action. For the rest, the sort of about sixteen thousand devotees, and quasi-supernatural power attributed the keen interest in the nationality to the Order by their enemies is merely a superstition fed by dislike of its new General, who must regard of the peculiar rules which are sup-possit to govern their conduct. They are assumed, on the strength of some himself as above all the petty divis books of essistry, to be actually un-sorapulous, and therefore to be imshould be keenly interested is natural mensely powerful, as if unscrupulous corporations did not constantly baffle their own objects by the hatred they are certain to inspire. A man who is always lying is always being detected, and always in the end destroys his own influence; and why should a corporation of whom the same thing is alleged scoape the same result? An unsorupulousness at they think an unmanageable obstinleast equal to that of the Jesuite has acy, the Bisbops grow irritated at not made the Russian bureaucracy strong; bas rather fastened on them the suspicion and hatred at once of the intellectuals and the people. The Jesuits, again, are said to be dangerous because they implicitly obey the orders of their chief,-a theory which implies that despotism is the most effective method of government, and agents who are drilled into automata the most competent of administrators. Why should a Jesuit General be incapable of blundering any more than a Caar or an Emperor of China? Even if the aspersions are well founded, which may be doubted, for most of the Jesuit Fathers are gentlemen, and Greek, and most of the Teutonic the obligations of caste restrain men Churches did. That, and not any almost as strongly as religious opinbelief in their half-supernatural ourion, the success attributed to their machinations is for the most part a dreamy assumption. What have the Jesuits accomplished in pursuit of their alleged object of making the Roman Catholic Church supreme deed, a position closely resembling throughout the world? They helped when they were first organized to reform that Church, which had been sinking, through misgovernment at Rome and overmuch luxury elsewhere, into a sort of paganism; but since that period they have accomplished politically exceedingly little haps judiciously, called " atomism ." Providence has certainly not favored them. The sovereignty of the world has passed into other than Roman Catholic hands, The great States which have gradually grown to power are either Protestant, like Germany, Britain, and the head the Jesuits may have chosen American Union, or schismatic, like the wisest man among them; but Russia, or like France, so nearly they have spread a new race susagnostic that their usual governpicion among the Latin peoples who, ments are regarded by pious Roman after all are, and will propably re-Ostholics as deadly and dangerons main, the only peoples who beartily foee. Outside a limited area in Eubelieve that the Roman Catholic rope, and a congeries of every feeble, Church is the only true exponent of though very extensive, States in Christianity, and that outside her Spanish America, the world has Communion man has only to trust, escaped the direction of the Roman to the uncovenanted mercies of God.

> The Spectator, Miss Sunday Mass.

Catholic priesthood; and, though

the Jesuits have remarkable skill in

educating youth, they do not breed

the men of genius who might recon-

solidate the Empire of the Church.

As to any special relation between

the German Court and the Order of Jesus, we simply disbelieve it. They cannot even wish that the house of Hobenzollern should be dominant in the world. The house is Protestant, and will always remain so. Its ideal of governing is absolute control in the ecclesiastical as well as civil affairs, and its people, even when they are Roman Oatholie, have none of the Latin feeling that the one road to heaven is submissiveness to the Church. The Deputies of the German Centre seek, sometimes even angrily, freedom from their Church, from a mixture of popviction and breaking of the Sunday precept has engage our minds in some manner to pride and thirst for their social libled to almost irretrievable ruir. erty, precisely the motives which in With bitter tears many a mother the British Parliament move English will tell you that all was well with Nonconformists. No one asser.s ber son until he turned his back that the Jesuits are hypocrites, or upon the altar of God. Jail chap-

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Protestant Power, or the immense missions hears over and over again aggrandisment of that Power which would attend the absorption of the tie that binds them to the body of Roman Catholic provinces of Aus- the Church. When that tie is tris, or the acquisition of new and broken their condition is indeed most rich provinces on the American Conpitiful; whilst that bond remains rich provinces on the American Continent? Yet all these objects are alleged to be among those which the new Jesuit General is actively to promote. As for Great Britain, the Jesuits regard her as the Vatioan sinner can possibly make. Regardegards her, - as the one Great ed only as an external profession of Power which, having broken loose faith, the hearing of mass is a matter from the true faith, still leaves to of the greatest importance; but even which is refused by every other much more than a profession of faith. schismatic State. Even in India, It is well nigh impossible for a Cathaltar without making some kind of against the self asserting independ- act of sorrow for sin. Pitiful indeed ence of the Patriarche of Gos. is the state of that Catholic who Wherefore, then, all this terror of the through his own fault fails to be least body, which numbers only present at Sunday Mass.

" November is a month we love. says the Helper. "It is a source happinese to see our friends honored desire prayers are remembered enough, for the function of the many Masses throughout the world Jesuits in such States is to watch the and millions of voices are raised in Episcopate, to bring the Bishops to petition that the time of detention in heel in the interests of the Monarch Purgatory may be shortened. N enthroned at the Vatioan, and to soul in Purgatory is so friendless a repress all those tendencies which not to have special prayers said to might in the end make of the Roman him in the month of November priesthood an independent body. But we must do our share of good The statesman grow angry at what works for the suffering souls."

"In Cathelic countries," says the what they deem unwarrantable in- Michigan Catholic, "princes, and terference, and the Liberal Pres-nobles, and peasants, are not asham byters within the Church complain ed to carry a rosary. The daughters that they are placed in most galling of the most illustrious Catholic famand most unwise, or, as they usually liles of Europe 'tell their beads.' lesoribe them, " mediaeval" fetters. So also do the sons of a nobility dat Who make the force of the intraning back many centuries take a pridsignants in the Curia itself except in carrying the emblem of prayerfu the Jesuita? Nevertheless, the invocation. But there are some esuits hold to their policy, and, it Catholics who, if a resary fell from cannot be denied, restrain the clerics their pocket, in the street or at work f their own Communion from think in shop or factory, would be more ing in a way which might in the ashamed of their ' heade,' before non and rend the Universal Church into Cotholic workmen, than they would a series of national churches, any one if a 'race track gambling form' was of which might become schismatic, discovered in their possession, Why the churches which spoke be ashamed of carrying a rosary?"

Says the Catholic Sentinel: "W often hear it said of a man-generally ning, is the root of the hatred which, a man who amounts to something in when Roman Catholic dignitaries the world's eyes, that he doesn't practice his religion but he is a Catholic in Roman Catholic countries towards at heart. But is this correct? Is a the Order of Jesus. They hold, in- man really Catholic at heart who does not care enough for the Church to that of the followers of our own High Church, who will never allow the Bishops to forget that among their remain away from confession because law? Does this 'Catholic at heart' functions is to protect unity, to repect symbolism, and to repress the erty for which his confessor would instinctive tendency of Englishmen exact just restitution; or is he guilty owards what is sometimes, not per- of some grosser form of immorality which he expects to repent of in his The clergy are to be a corporation, old age or upon his death bed; or, is to form an entity, and not to be a collection of presbyters, each thinking for himself and expressing the ideas which seem to him true. In these things can we conclude that electing a German General as their the Catholic at Heart who does not practice his religion has anything to baby at your house. I hear! be proud of? Is the title really a title of praise, and not, rather, one of dis- hear it over there in the suburbs?

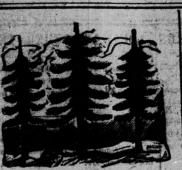
agreeable it is to see grown people staring and gaping around in church," A Warning to those who and the habit of going to halls for the 250. purpose or being seen as well as seeing, has become so prevalent that some The Editor of the English Mess. persons get careless and forget that much to arouse the people. nger does not heeltate to trace the the cystom usual in a public ball is beginning of the ruin of many souls decidedly out of place in a shurch. to the habit of neglecting Sunday It should be unnecessary to remind clocks. Mass. A persistent neglect of Sun- any one that a church is a sacred place day Mase, says Father Bearne, is a that should fill all with the thought certain sense of apostasy. When a that filled the mind of Jacob, namely, Catholic's Sunday becomes a mere that it is a terrible place, a holy place, so at night that neither she nor I bank holiday we have reason to fear surely the house of God. It is un- could get any rest. I gave her Dr. the worst. Heartbreaking are the necessary to say this; every one knows Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am too true stories that many a parish it. Therefore, to avoid distractions, thankful to say it cured her cough priest can tell of the direct ponery to behave respectably and to act rey quickly. quences of a neglect of Sunday Mass. erently it is well to have our minds occupied with pious thoughts, to read young man or young woman the a prayer book, to say the rosary or

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Late I morn the daz I spent, not wyzly but 2 well, Vhen but a yung and guileless yuth in lurning how to spel, skeelboys of this modern tym by

learn-ed men r bid spel the Inglish langwij like good old Josh Billingz did.

My dixyunary's throne asyd, and just feel around se4 I start to rite a wurd, and spe it by the sound.

and yet I sumbow do not think that this newfashyund stile Wil b adopted jenerly, 4 quite littul while;

what a purson wunc has lurned it's

pritty safe 2 bet, Vil lykly b an awful lot uv trubble 2 4get. nstanc, tho wun's skolarship i re-rigged 4 and aft.

f-i-n-a-n-c-e kontinyuz 2 spel graft. A riter need not stop to think about hiz speling long,

No mater how he spels a wurd, just so he spels it rong. om 80, tysis, and the rest that yused

2 raze bim owt. just can rite rite off without the slitest dowt. And yet, alto I must konfoss the sistem's pri ty fine,

A clerk who erns a thowsand pownds won't lurn to spel regine Then back to Noah Webster and the good old fashioned days

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