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Roman Items.

Special Correspondence the N. Y Freeman's Journal.)

Rome, December 28 .- One day, over two years ago, Vox Urbis had he good fortune to be in Venice, and actually on the great square of St. Mark's when the historic tower suddenly crashed to the earth after naving served for six or seven centories as one of the most striking monumen's of Europe. List summer, returning from the Tyrol, he stood again on the piazza and peer d between the chinks of the boarding to see what progress had been made in the reconstruction of the tower. If any progress has really been eye, although it is generally believed that ample funds have been priesthood in the Basilica of St. entered St. Mark's. That, at least, was safe, to all appearance, although it is nearly a thousand years since Strasbourg, Seville or St. Peter's. enter is that you are in a golden stop to. cavern with walls encrusted with precious stones. St. Mark's has sternation which filled all Italy last week when the newspapers announc-

unmoved by any other building in Yokohama, Japan, the seventieth of whose heavenly harmony awakens Europe, for its history, its complete- anniversary of her entrance into hope and love in those who still ness, its endless variety, its harmony, religion. Twenty-one years of her await their summons to the comits wealth of marbles and mosaics, religious life were spent in pany of the Blessed." its marvelous blending of archi- Singapore, and for thirtyqyears past tectural styles-Byzantine, Roman, she has been working vigorously in Greek, Arabic, Gothic. It is not Japan. At the age of ninety-one hard, then, to imagine the con- she still directs her community. ed that St. Mark's was every Father was a golden collar which a moment in imminent danger of poor old lady of Florence had sent collapsing. An effort has since been to be placed on the s'a'ue of Our made to minimize the gravity of Lady of Lourdes in the Vatican

country, have been set to work to had gathered the sum of 80 francs, devise means for the preservation of The S vereign Pontiff was so pleasthis priceless relic of antiquity, ed with her thought that he sent a Whether they will succeed or not special bles-ing to her, as well as a only the future can tell. If good wishes could have made his Christmas a happy one Pius X., should have been the happiest of mortals this year. On December funeral of Mother Gertrud, of the 24 and 25 thousands of telegrams Most Holp Sacramen', for thirty-five

as a spokesman for his colleagues. War. t was a brief and touching cere-

nony, and the Holy Father, in hanking the Sacred College for trial for the Church.

Yesterday still another Beatifisation took place in S. Peter'sthat of the Venerable Stephen del Bufalo, who was beatified last Sanday week, the Bles-el Ballesini is a modern saint. Some of the Counsel, can still remember him, for it is only sixty four years ago a member of the Augustinian Order. moment predicted by him. Next Sunday Pius X., will beatify two Capuchin martyrs, and on the Sunday following the Venerable John Vianney, better known as the

Until a year ago it was hoped VOX URBIS.

and ten pupils were injured.

Items of Interest.

The clergy of the Diocese from the attacks made upon it by the euemies of religion.

The Capuchin Order in Ireland has suffered a great liss by the death in Dublin of Very Rev. Father Bernard (Jennings). Father Bernard, who was but 54 years of of accounting," says the Luais . age, was born at Donoughmore, County Cork and ved a term as provincial of the lrish province of

the occupant of a Presbyterian man is not the man that never made it wasn't visible to the naked obarge at Thornliebank, Soo land, fails; he is the man that always was raised to the dignity of the struggles to his feet after his fell, destined for the work. After mak- John Lateran, Rome, on December ing this brief inspection Vox Urbis 17. Father Charleson will labor in find that we are human." the Glasgow Diocese.

By way of preparation for his to the season," says Dominicans, the Doge Peter Orseolo I., laid the great move for the separation of "the Church ushers in the new year first stone of it. Every century Church and State, Combes succeed by consecrating its first month to since the tenth has added some new ed the other day in having passed the Holy Name of Jesus-that beauty to it. You are perhaps dis- through the French Chamber a bill Name which is above all names. appointed that it does not look which is to abolish "the monopoly That in the Name of Jesus every larger, but you find it more full of of conducting burisl, hitherto knee should bow, of those that are beauty and variety than Cologne, possessed by the various religious in Heaven, on earth and under the bodies." In other words, Christian earth; and that every tongue should Your first impression when you burial is to be practically put a confess that the Lord Jesus Christ

fascinated visitors who have been de St. Maur, has oilebrated at strains of exequisite music—the echo

Amongst recent gifts to the Holy the situation—architects, artists, Gardens, the old woman having social reformers. In Nevember, builders, the most skilled in the saved up penny after penny till she 1903, about a hundred ladies met medal, which he blessed for her.

From Grahamstow , C pe Col my comes an account of the death and reached him from all parts of the years a strengous laborer among the earth. On Christmas eve the ignorant, the poor and the affl cted cardinals of the Curia visited him in of South Africa. A notable circum a body, as they have done for his stances in connection with her predecessors for many hundreds of passing is that the secular papers o years. The only one among them Cape Colony have uniformly referrraised to the purple by himself was ed-to her, not as Mother Gertrude, Cardinal Merry del Val. He has but as "Notre Mere" (Our Mother) been Cardinal only one year, but the name by which for the pes that year has aged him at least a half century she has been known decade. Of the other Princes of and lived throughout the southern the Church who gathered round half of the Dark Continent. It now the only Cardinal surviving Henningsen, fought on the Corfrom the days of Pius IX. He acied federate side in the American Civil

and support during these days of tongue: Apropos of siging the Rosary in Irish, a correspondent writes: Some years ago I spent a holiday in a pretty rural district near London. One of the inhabi'-

hat among the new Beati would be parish of S., Mary Magdalen, Rome, remembered through having made ncluded the Venerable Bishop The bier, according to the cll Roman a strong protest at the O'Connell Neumann, of Philadelphia, who custom, was carried on the shoulders centenary celebration in Dublin would thus be the first American of its beares. A great many against any State interference in sitizen to be raised to the altars of representatives of the Papal family ecclesiastical affairs. No one has the Church; but that process has and court were present, and several felt more sincere sorrow on the been unexpectedly delayed, and it officers of the Swiss Grard. The death of Prince Anton than the may be some years yet before the greatest sympathy is felt on all sides Emperor. In making an official O ngregation of Rites completed it. for the bereaved family, for during announcement of the sad e ent his A tornado has caused serious himself both loved and respected, the house of his kin; and that lamage in the city and ha bor of Even the Liberal organ, the earthly fidelity could not be better Rio J neiro, Brez', according to a "Tribuns," which cannot be accus- exemplified than it was in his conpress dispatch-from that city. A ed of partiality to Vatican official, daot. Tag Ridziwls hive been wall of the college of San Vicente pays a magnificent tribute to his as loyal to Courch as to State, and de Paul collapsed. One Sister of memory, and to the integrity and have usually contributed their share C' arity and one pupil were killed uprightness with which he discharg to the success of the Gam of Calaed his many and varied duties. Had olio congresses.

he so wishe!, he could have beam? very rich man, but because he was so faithful he has left his family in comparatively impoverished ci -Dijm, in France, have formed an cumstances. He was known to association to protect their honor have often refused and re unner gifts of money, etc., sent him by those who were grateful for lis many acts of courteous kindness.

"Happy the man who accus oma himself to make eve y day a d y "If we would leave behind us every night our faila or, and resilto in make the next day better, washoull at the end of the year find some comfort in the retrospect, some Rev. John Charleson, formerly confidence in the future. Toe wile and makes new his resolution again. We must not be discouraged if e

"With peculiar appropriateness is in the glory of the Father. Myriads of celestial spirits cease-Mother St. Mathilda, of the Dames lassly praise this Sacred Name in

> Germany, says the London Catholic Times," has once again been the home of a movement which must materially increase, the power of the Church in that land. A meeting just held at Frankfort has inaugurated a Catholic Women's Association. Some such project starting a women's association. On January 1, 1904, the work was on

foot, and the organization s'arted at Strasbourg, Warzburg and Wiesbaden, Then Cologne, Manster and Augsbourg took up the good cause, so that in November of last year some fourteen hundred women workers had joined the association. Since then the crusade has increased. and everywhere women are inscribing their names on the rolls of associates. The programme is extensive. The association aims at benefiting the two million women workers in Garmany, whose condiions of toil may need amelioration. It will consider the education of young girls, the safeguarding of women released from gaol, the protection of young women at stations. Leo XIII., except Cardinal O eglia, G rtiule's brother, General de and ports, and inquired into the position of women workers in factories and shope. The association will prove a valuable adjunct to the numerous and excellent vereine Toe Dablin "Freeman" has this already existing, and while we wish interesting and edifying story about it every success in its good works. their good wishes, referred to the a distinguished convert to Cath- we envy German Catholics their great need he has of their sympathy ol city and the Reary in the Irish power and facility of uniting for the defense of their needy and helpless

co religionists.

The German Emperor was present Bellesini. L'ke the Blessed Gaspara ants of the valley was the Hon. S. Hedwig's Church, Balin, for William Gibson eldest son of Lord Prince Anton Radziwill, whose re-Ashbourne), who had a short time mains have been laid in the family before become a convert to Catholic vault at Nieswiesez, in the Russian old people at Genezzano, famous for ism. Atlached to Mr. Gibson's Government district of Minsk. The its shrine of Our Ludy of Good bouse was a private chapel, to which death of Prince Anton Radziwill. all neighbors 'of the household of who was seventy-two years of age, faith' were admitted. In this has removed a scion of an applicate since he died, and even children of chapel Mr. Gibson on Saturday family who has exercised a very that time are likely to carry to the evenings himself said the Resary in powerful influence in Berlin society graves with them the horrors of Irish. The responses were also and was on intimate personal the typhus epidemic which raged said in Irish by some gentlemen relations with the Emperor. He among them. Father Bellesini was who came from Landon every week's was a man of wonderful tact. His the parish priest of Genezzano and end, and who appeared to be as close friendship with the present enthusiastically Gaelio as their Kaiser's grandfather was maintained After spending himself for months host." Lord Ashbourne is Lord during the Kulturkampf, though he among his stricken people he too Chancellor of Ireland, and not a showed his sympathy with the caught the dread disease and died Catholic, though Catholics are now opposition to that policy and voted on Feb. 2, 1840, at the exact eligible to that office, thanks to with the Poles in the Upper House legislation of the Gladstone policy of the Prussian Diet. One of his

cousins has for many y a s led the Polish party in the Reichstag. The funeral of the late Pio Centre, Another cousin, Prince Edmund. the faithful servant for so many was a Benedictine and a domestic years of his Holiness Lio XIII., of chaplain to the Pope. By Irish bely memory, took place in the Catholics Prince Elmund will be his long years of faithful service at Majesty says that the deceased was the Vatican Signor Pio Centra made a pattern of unselfish devotion to

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friends who have not sent in their with as little delay as possible. These are the amounts we must rely upon to pay our bills for the past year, and we trust our friends will not fail us in this matter. Remember that almost a month of 1905 has already passed. Please don't delay

AT a citizen's meeting held in the Market Hall on Friday even ing last, presided over by his Worship the Mayor, the question of municipal ownership in the matter of lighting the city was discussed. After a pretty thorough discussion of the subject a resolution was unanimously adopted calling for a peculiar. plebiscite to be taken on the subject at an early day. It has been since decided that the plebiscite shall be taken on Thursday, February 9th, when the citizens shall municipal ownership of light commercial and domestic purposes.

Very little business has been done in the Federal Parliament for a week, and McLean of Queen's and Mr. Lefurgey of Prince are endeavoring to obtain some information from Ministers regarding matters pretain ing to this Province. Mr. Martin bas drawn from the Minister of Rillways the admission that no site had yet been decided upon for the proposed railway station at Charlottetown, M: McLean was told by Mr. Emmerson that the Hillsborough Bridge, up to Jan. 1st, 1905, had cost \$1,220 968, and that the Murray Harbor Branch railway had cost up to the same date 1,018,711. The legal expenses in this connection amounted to \$26,130 principally divided between F. L Haszard, S. Blanchard (now Judge) and George S. Inman. Expensive when their colleagues refused to business. Very!

The French Ministery led by M. Combes has fallen. During the past month or so, Combes and his ministry were very bitterly assailed in the Chamber of Deputies, and on several divisions escaped defeat by only two or three votes. A three days session, one of the most disorderly and exciting ever held in the Chamber, closed after 1 o'clock on Sunday morning the 15th inst. During the discussions of this pro tracted sitting of the Deputies, bitter attacks were made on Combes and some of his colleagues. One op ponent of the Government brandished a saucepan in Combes' face, and "coward," " liar," " traitor frequently passed between different speakers. Some of the more violent attempted to clamber over seats to use physical force against their opponents. The President of the Chamber was obliged to suspend the sitting But when business was resumed matters were no better. Finally a division was taken when the strike. ministry found itself sustained by a majority of only ten. Knowing what fate awaited his Government should he again meet the House, Combes deemed it prudent to resign while the least atom of his prestige remained. He accordingly tendered his resigna tion to President Loubet, who on Wednesday of last week commenced consultations relative to the formation of a new Ministry. M Rouvier has been chosen by the President to form a Government and has assumed the responsibility. Combes had held power for two years and a half very much longer than the average life of Governments under the Republic. Combes has certainly Premier that has held power since the

A CAUCUS of the Liberal members elect of the Provincial Legis- under such conditions. lature, and some not elect, was held on Monday evening of this week, whereat the Executive was reconstructed as follows: President of the Executive and Attor ney-General, Hon. Arthur Peters; Commissioner of Public Works, Hon. Jas. H. Cummiskey; Prov. incial Secretary - Treasurer and Commissioner of Agriculture, Hon. S. E. Reid; Hons. Peter McNutt, George Simpson, Geo. E. Hughes, F. L. Haszard, George Godkin and Benjamin Gallant. Dr. Douglas was chosen Speaker of the House. It was also decided to call the number about five Legislature in about ten days. It will be observed that the President General is not a member eleci, and when the Legislature meets Mr. Peters will be obliged to take a seat in the gallery instead of on ported to have thrown down their Read, who has been a member of crimsoned the snow has fired the fear him, as of old, as their most merci. stances attending that peculiar incident.

inauguration of the third Republic.

tion comes another slightly ances. awkward occurrence. Just before Prothonotary against the return of Hons. Jas. H. Cummiskey and F. L. Haszard by Messrs. Peter

McCourt and Henry Wood, respectively, each of them claimng the seat for which his opponent had been declared elected. With a Leader who has no seat in the House and two other members whose seats are in jeopardy it must be admitted that the position of the Local Government is rather

Revolution in Russia.

The news from St. Petersburg for the past few days, has been of the most exciting character. Disdecide by their votes for or against content had been brewing among the working people and artisans ing for our streets, as well as for for some time. They determined through a delegation to present a petitition to the Emperor, and thepresentation of this petition was to be the occasion of a monster the Government having nothing demonstration. It was planned ready. Meantime Messrs. Martin for Sunday last; but on Saturday it was ascertained the authorities refused to permit the working men to present their petition and would not permit the demonstration planned for Sunday. The garrison of the city was largely augmented on Saturday and soldiers filled the streets, showing the authorities anticipated trouble and were preparing for it.

The situation had entered at acute stage, and the strike had assumed an open political phase The day was one of intense excitement. Mill after mill, and factory after factory closed. Throngs of workmen thronged the streets and join them, broke down gates and industrial centre is idle. All the office in St. Petersburgh are

One electric light plant and one over 100.000 men are out.

Throughout the day workmen's meetings were held at which incendiary speeches were made, the wildest threats being uttered as to what would come in the event of failing to meet their demands.

While the government and employers temporized, the telegraphers and railroad employes threatened to join the walkout, paralyzing the communications of the country. Many foreigners are preparing to send their families abroad. Every newspaper in St. Petersburg has been forced to suspend publication owing to the

workmen's organization was largely a surprise to the government statement to the effect that while the such as shortening the hours of ialistic democratic agitators, led government's determination to do nothto the formulation of political de-in imperial defence. While he hoped mands. A petition was drawn up for no future for Canada outside the and largely signed which, going Empire, he said that the man who would beyond the complaints on which the strike originated, attacked block in the way of attaining the end the whole capitalistic system of desired. After this sanctioned slap in been the most extreme and tyrannical the country, bitterly assailed the the face for Mr. Chamberlain and his present government as one of bureaucracy and demanded the spend nothing for imperial defence unreform of both, asserting that less they had the supervision of the exdeath was preferable to existence penditure.

Such was the situation on Satmake their way to the Palace leading to the winter Palace, were killed and hundred. by their wives and of the Executive and Attorney- children, and in the confusion the latter fared the fate of the men

Mr. Foster's reply, though in introduction he humorously asked the kind-The troops with the exception ly indulgence of the house for a new of a single regiment, which is rethe floor of the House. Another arms, remained firm and obeyed that the Conservatives will find him, as the matter of Blair's resignation and surprise is that Captain Joseph orders. But the blood which Read, who has been a member of crimsoned the snow has fired the

ast session and who has acquired and turned women as well as men since his advent to the Legisla- affair like a genius to break the effective style. ture. No doubt he felt the de- faith of the people in the "Little partment of agriculture was fairly Father" who, they were convinced, their majority, greeted his sallies, drew of the occasion to explain the circum-

The military authorities have a four o'clock yesterday afternoon firm grip on every artery in the raplied, felt it best to ignore them alto- bing the supreme court even for the petitions were filed with the city. Cavalry and infantry hold gether rather than attempt to answer. every bridge across the frozen Neva and the network of canals ossacks of the Guard. Barred from the bridges and

> Square were cleared by volleys liers while they retreated. Men harangued the crowds telling them that the Emperor had failed and that the time had come to act, articles from Le Courrier de Montmagny, The people began to build barra- a newpaper owned and controlled by cades in the Novsky Prospect and for Quebec. at other points upon any material that came to hand, and even chopnaterial. At the Narva gate the cene resembled a shambles. When he order to fire was given the

Gradually the excitement died

their attention. Dominion Parliament.

(Condensed from St. John Sun.)

textile mills and every printing were mediocre, as indeed they must ple and making preparation for the t happens that one of the new men selcted for the task has ability unusual. E. M. McDonald suffered because of the water plant have shut down and great expectations which had been be done to place the country in a state aroused concerning him. He was heralded as one of the ablest men in Nova Scotis, as the man who had defeated one of the best men who ever sat in par liament, and those who are acquainted with Mr. McDonald in person instead of by reputation will not be surprised that he was something of a disappointment. the authorities and employers Considered as a new member, he un doubtedly acquitted himself well, speaking clearly and confidently and in the accepted parliamentary style: but the house did not consider him altogether as a new member, and expected some

thing more of him than platitudy, none too prettily worded. Mr. McDonald has not the knack of making figures attractive, so that what was the main part of his speech and intrinsically interesting-a sketch of the development, along various lines, of the do about it?" great Northwest, which is now to be made a province-appeared to his hearers little more than a printed column of The suddenness of the strike statistics. Though there was nothing and the far reaching nature of the in the speech from the throne concerning reciprocity negotiations, Mr. Mc-Donald injected a probably inspired and employers. At first only in government would still, no doubt, favor dustrial demands were presented, any proposal from the United States for reciprocal trade favorable to both countries, the country would be glad to know labor and for the increase of that no more delegations would be sent wages; but poverty and discon- to beg for favors. He also stepped out tent, under the incitement of so. of his routine path to re-emphasize the

hasten imperial cohesion by artificial

ster who defeated so distinguished a the other hand, a great and growing George Parent, the 24-yearold-youngurday. On Sunday a hundred parliamentarian and orator as T. Chase number favored the early nationalisthousand workmen attempted to Casgrain in Montmorency, seconded the speech. He made a notably favorable impression, speaking with elequence Square. They were under the and grace in unhesitating musical eadership of a priest Gopon. French, and handling his hands and his They were met by a solid array of eyeglasses in a manner comically controops who received them with tradictory to his round, boyish face and aggressively javenile appearance. The ifie, bayonet and sabre. At the only notable part of his speech, which Narva and Moscow gates and at was largely eulogy of Laurier and the the various bridges and Islands liberal party, was his reference to the treatment of the Catholic minority in the Northwest in framing the new proa large number of people vince. The experience Canada had had killed and wounded with the Manitoba school question wounded should be a lesson for the government he said, as it had brought about a strife of races only quelled by Laurier in the partial settlement which he had brought about and would some day be final.

the Executive since the close of brains and passions of the strikers less and effective critic. His formal Laurier said the government was not to notoriety, if not fame, in connectinto wild beasts, and the cry of upon the previous speeches kindly, and inconvenience. Soon after Mr. Blair's Panmure? tion with the hay question, has the infuriated populace is for venbeen obliged to step down and out geance. The sympathy of the throne and the general policy of the gov- tendered the position to an eminent to make room for his colleague middle classes is with the work. ernment and the methods by which the justice of the supreme court Justice the other Reid. Then there is mer. If Father Gopon, the master answerable. The government's silly him said he would be unable to consider Mr. Simpson, who has been posing mind of the movement aimed at claim that to them is due the prosperity the offer till February. In view o' his as an authority on agriculture open revolution, he managed the of Canada was riddled in an especially qualifications, the government thought The self-satisfied smile with which

subscriptions for 1904 to remit within his grasp. But he, too, and who Gopon had taught them from Mr. Foster an arraignment of stances of Blair's peculiar action. has been turned down. Right on to believe would right their methods by which that majority had Many government papers had joined the heels of this reconstruc wrongs and redress their griev. been won which drove those smiles in the demand for an investigation, away and drew angry cries of dissent. But none arose to controvert his state- try. With reference to the proposed ments, and even Sir Wilfrid when he appointment he did not approve rob In biting language he pointed to the unboly alliance with a great corporation cases heard before Mr. Blair would which in return for one of the greatest have to be re-heard. This would which interlaces the city and the and richest franchises ever given, actu- cause hardship, and if no other course gates leading from the industrial ally adopted the party flag and shibo- was possible there was something section while in the Palace Square to elect its benefactors; he pointed out lethe and set itself with untiring force as the storm centre were massed the shameless appeal to the cupidity of dragoon regiments, infantry and the people by means of dangling bribes of public works which were used as never before; he denounced the open collusion of federal and provincial govgates, men, women and children ernments by which Laurier, in direct crossed the ice by twos and threes, violation of all his opposition theories hurrying to the Palace Square exacted support from the provincial ad ministrations in federal elections, and where they were sure the Emperor in return gave them federal aid in their would be present to hear them. time of trial; he spoke of the many But the street approaches to the scandals which had arisen in connection with the recent elections, especially in Manitoba, the Northwest and the Yuand Cossack charges. Men and kon, and demanded investigation; and women infuriated to frenzy by the he bitterly resented the frantic appeals oss of loved ones, cursed the sol- to race and religious prejudice which had characterized the campaign in Quebec, notably in Montmorency and Montmagny. In the latter instance he quoted at length some specimen fanatical

> throne Mr. Foster twitted the govern- tabled. The main estimates for 1904-5 oing down telegraph poles to get ment on its barrenness, its lack of any reference to the old time "indis- main estimates were \$62.935,338, or pensible market," to the south, to the roops fired three volleys into the fast Atlantic line or to the needed crowd. At the Putiloff works the amendments to the audit act. Provincial autonomy, which has been long same method is followed this year the asked for by the people of the North- total expenditure will amount to over west and supported by the opposition, nen threw themselves upon their he was glad to see, was about to be faces and the troops fired on them granted, even though it had been wrung from the government by fear of loss of votes He hoped that the new province would be given large ut and peace was restored. At boundaries and ample powers. He re. midnight Sunday the city was gretted that though the prime minisquiet and the military in charge ter had admitted during the campaign had little or nothing to occupy I. C. R., was vicious and implied that the minister was weak, he proposed to remedy neither and to allow this road to continue to pile up millions of deficits while every other great road in these years of prosperity, was run- \$15,000. ning at a profit. In conclusion he made and seconding the address and reply fortifying our ports, arming our peoalways be, unless, once in a generation, manufacture of munitions of war in case of trouble. Canada had done her duty to a certain extent, but the time

> > of defence and to preserve our self-Sir Wilfrid made only one attempt to meet Mr. Foster's arraignment. That was with references to the race cry accusations, which te blandly declared were unfounded, though he offered nothing in support of his assertions except the statement that Le Courrier de Montmarny was not an official organ of the government. The rest of his speech was in trivial vein, chaffing Mr. Foster and the opposition generally as a man could who has sixty-odd of s majority at his back and has no need to make any other reply to charges. however serious than the historic sneer of the old Tweed ring in New York: "Well, what are you going to

had come when something more might

He made the very unnecessary remark that, except the autonomy bill, the government had nothing in the way of serious or important legislation to propose, and expressed the hope that the session would be over in time for the members to go to the maple woods by the time the sap was flowing.

Mr. Madlean was not in a mood for banter. He openly said he wasn't, and his manner backed his words. Parliament was getting to be nothing more than an instrument for carrying out the will of great corporations, he said. and it was high time that the people of this country should get a little consideration. Every year the powers of the corporations and the burdens of the people were being increased by the parliament whose duty it was to lesson those powers and lighten those burdens. Not only had the government given the new transcontinental to the Grand Trunk and permitted it to acquire the Canada Atlantic, but they were preparing, it was reported, to hand over the I. C. R., to that tyrannous corporation. He assured the government that they had no mandate to destroy government ownership. On ation of the G. T. P., and the government would ignore that sentiment at

its peril. Mr. Maclean also took the opportunity to enunciate a still more radical doctrine than public ownership-the virtual independence of Canada under imperial council, as Sam Hughes suggested; he didn't even want a governor general. He wanted Canada to make her own constitution, her own treaties, to have her own supreme court the court of final appeal, to have no connection with the Empire save nominal allegiance to the British

The house Tuesday afternoon sat just half an hour, and then adjourned, as the government had no business ready. Though short, the session was lively and interesting The only matter of note under consideration was the member, showed that he has lost none appointment to the chairmanship of the of his old time vigor and keenness, and railway commission, which brought up

welcome to the new governor general blame for the delay in filling the

the government benchers, confident in that Laurier had not taken advantage

Mr. Foster asked if it were true that

Maclean's remarks, he said Mr. Blair had not consulted him regarding his resignation, and he had hoped from certain articles in the Toronto World that Mr. Maclean would be able to provide the desired explanation. Personally, Laurier said he knew nothing. Maclean retorted that Senator Dandurand and such liberal organs as the Coronto Globe and Montreal Herald had offered explanations of Blair's action, and also of certain serious charges made against the ministers. It was certainly incumbent upon the premier to defend and protect the ministers and explain the whole mysterious proceeding and the government's part therein. Laurier responded with some heat that he had heard no charges against say members of the government. If Senator Choquette, the liberal organizer

> aggregate \$68.664.397. Last year the nearly six millions less. The supplementary estimates last year amounted to over twelve millions, so that if the eighty millions of dollars.

The Prince Edward Island items, mostly revotes, are : Increase accommodation at Charlott town, \$108,000

Murray Harbor Branch and Hills orough Bridge, \$357,400. To improve water service, \$10,200. Branch line from Cardigan to Monague Bridge, \$75,000.

Summerside Railway improvements, Branch line to Vernon River Bridge, Swing span for Morell River Bridge,

tock. \$11 000 To fit up locomotives and passenger cars for steam heating, \$7,000.

To apply Westinghouse air brakes an air signale, \$20,000. To increase accommodation sington, \$2,200. To increase accommodation at George

town, \$1,800. Freetown, dwelling for agent, \$1,560. Enlarging freight shed at Port Hill.

The other Island items are : Higgins' Shore pier works, reconstruc ion and repairs, \$1,000. Miminigash Harbor, extension reak water and crib work at inner end McPhee's Cove Wharf, \$9,000

Panmure Island, wharf on south side Point Prim Island Wharf \$5 000

Repairs to piers and breakwaters (cre-

soted timber). \$5,000. Richmond Bay, reconstruction Wharf near Grand River Ferry, \$5,000. Rustico Harpor, breakwater on Rob-

Rustico Harbor, repairs to breakwater orth side entrance and dredging,

nson's Island, south side entrance to

St. Peter's Bay, breakwater on ea side entrance to Harbor, \$7.500. Savage Harbor, sand hurdles, etc.

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OFFICE - Great George time Provinces or Newfoundland. Send Venson, one of the crew, sprang to catch Street, near Bank of Nova names of natives of Provinces now resident vessel lurched again and both men were THE INTER-NATION, box 2106, Boston, watch was kept. Begin belonged to Jan. 11th, 1905-4i

The general Provincial Datario is going on'to-day.

The express from Halifax and St. John for Boston, was ditched near Needham N. H. Friday. Several were injured but none

Arnold O. Saunderson, manager of the House, near Halifax, had both legs broken Saturday night while tobogganing.

Allan liner Sicilian arrived at Halifax Monday afternoon and landed 360 passengers, British and Russian Jews. A Jewess gave birth to a child during the voyage. The voyage over was very rongh.

During the ceremony of blessing the wat Emperor, several shots were fired from across the Neva, the bullets entering the palace window.

Candidates for the Rhodes' Scholarship assigned to Prince Edward Island who are exempted from examination are requested total loss at the entrance of Louisburg. to send in their application and certificates She went ashore at Blak River last Thursto the Lieutenant Governor on or before day evening after a hard passage from Bay Wednesday 15th February, 1905.

mportance of the Archdiocese of Montreal has granted the request of Archbishop Bruchesi for an auxiliary Bishop. Mgr. Zitique Racicot, Vicar General of Montreal has been appointed to the office

The British steamer Roder Buelva, from

spain for Philadelphia, put in to Halifax short of coal. She met with heavy weather January 12th. A huge sea came on board and broke a life boat and smashed the bridge. Four seamen were hurt. The

Capt. King and crew of the Moncton age from Dalhouise to Barbados, arrived at Halifax on the mail steamer Carthaginian on Wednesday from Liverpool, having peace been picked up Dec. 17th, by the steamer Dalmally, and taken to England.

Proudy & Miller's big saw mill a fire Monday causing a loss of fifty in peace. thousand dollars and throwing five hundred men out of employment. The firm will not rebuild and the town has thus lost its only industry.

William Lash of Montreal, cousin of Z. . Lish, K. C. of Toronto was married at his soul rest in peace. suelph on Thursday to Miss Jane Anderon. Immediately after the ceremony while receiving congratulations the bridegroom dropped to the floor and died from neart disease. Lash was a widower and leaves four young children. He came rom Newfoundland a year ago.

An alarming collision, in which three wins were involved, including two Scottish expresses, occurred on the Midland railway England, on Wednesday rning. Four passengers and two rai way men were killed. A score were injured. Another accident occurred in the fog, by a third train running into the wreckage, resulting from the first collision

A terrible accident took place near L'ngton, N. S., Friday night when Whitehead's travelling saw mill was blown up. Four men were killed and three injured, one probably fatally. The dead are Charles Panard, George Asphen, Freeman Moffatt and George McCullum, The injured are Michael Asphen, no head, slightly injured. It is supposed that the water in the boiler got low whill the boiler tender's attention was elsewhere.

We beg to acknowledge receipt of very interesting Calendar from Mr. Clement McMillan, proprietor of the Eireka House, Mattituck, Long Island. Bros. This is one of the best of one of their number who is struting about on his hands, "heels overhead. The colors are good and the picture is ber they are all this seasons andoubtedly catching.

The Lunenburg schooner Australia in port at Halifax yesterday lost two of her crew on the passage from Newfoundland and met extremely rough weather and much ice. Capt. Butt reports on last Friday week the mainsail was being owered and George Begin, the mate, had hold of the down-haul when a heavy lap threw him overboard into the water. He \$5 Prize for photographs of either the kept hold of the downhaul, however, for a coldest dwelling now occupied, the oldest time, when the vessel partly righted and tits natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain was lifted off the water by the line but vessel now rigged and in active service, or was lifted off the water by the line, but the oldest person now living in the Mari- dil not get in over the rail. Hayward brief history with each. \$100 in prizes for the line to haul Begin on deck, when the in New England. For particulars write drowned, neither being seen again though Mahone Bay and Venson to Newfound

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The Plant Line steamer Halifax sailed on her initial cruise to the West Indies from Boston Thursday afternoon with one hundred passengers. Upon her return she will make a second trip, leaving there, or Feburary 22nd. President A. W. Perry has given an order to a Glasgow concern for a new steamship for the Boston and Provincial rout, considerably larger than the Caritte Paper Works, at Three Mile Halifax, to be delivered early next winter

The annual Burns' Concert, under the auspices of the Caledonian Club, took place at the Opera House last evening, and was an eminent success. A long and varied programme of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, dances etc., was excellently rendered. There was an immense audience. Early in the evening ers at St. Petersburg on the 19th by the all tickets were disposed of, and standing room was at a premium. Everything went along with a swing and the concert Was over at 10.30.

The Gloucester schooner Edward A. Perkins, Capt. Wilson Chohoon is probably a of Islands, during which she sprang a leak and was covered with ice fron stem to stern Recent advices from Rome state that The crew were assisted to land by the the Pope, acknowledging the growing engineer of Fog Alarm and residents of the district. The Perkins is loaded with salt and frozen herring for Gloucester, and both vessel and cargo are insured. She is owned by Davis Bros. of Gloucester.

DIED

In this city on Saturday, Jan. 2 st, a o'clock in the evening, John Joseph Hopkinson, aged fifteen years, eldest son of John and Mary Jane Hopkinson May his soul rest in peace.

In this city on Jan. 23rd, Frederick only son of Peter McGonnell, aged 14 years. May his soul rest in peace. At Mill Cove on the 18th inst., Hanna Cullen, relict of the late Richard Reid aged 70 years. May her soul rest in

Mary A. McKenna, beloved wife of William Clarkin, aged 37 years, leaving a disconsolate husband and six B gelow, Maine, was totally destroyed by children to mourn. May her soul rest

At North Wiltshire on the 4th in t.

At Summerside on Monday the 23rd inst., James Fanning, aged 93 years May his soul rest in peace.

At Souris on Tuesday January 24th Matthew Fahie, aged 84 years. May

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4		- 1
1	Butter, (fresh)	0.00 to 0.25
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1	Carrots (per bun.)	0.02 to 00.0
9	Ducks	0.09 to 0.10
-	Eggs, per doz	0.00 to 0.28
-1	Fowls	0.30 to 0.35
	Flour (per cwt.)	2.40 to 2.50
9	Hides	0.06 to 0.07
8	Hay, per 100 lbs	.70 to 0.80
	Mutton, perlh	06 to 0.08
1	Oatmeal (per cwt)	250. to 0.00
-	Pctatoes (buyers price)	0.00 to 0.20
	Pork	.53. to 58
8	Raddish (per bunch)	0.03 to 0.05
d	Sheep pelts	0.40 to 0.50
e	Turnips	0.00 to 0.12
,	Turkeys (per lb)	0.14 to 0141
	Geese per lb	0.10 to 0.101
t.	Blk oats,	0.39 to 0.40
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But whom have we fed today?

We shall reap such crops in the by and But what we sown today?

We shall build us mansions in the sky But what have we built today? 'Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask, But here and now do we do our task? Yes, this is the thing our soul must

> ask; "What have we done today?"

Sermon

Preached by Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, on the occasion of the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the Brooklyn St. Vincent de Paul Society, on the 8th inst :

"Nearly two thousand years ago two men faced each other-each a representative of a system - and short as was the conference, it outlined for all time henceforth the two forces an'agonistic. One of these men occupied the seat of judgment, and he was clad with the majesty of imperial Rome; and the other stood a vicim before the Roman governor, olad with the seamless robe of poverty and crowned with thorns. To this man Pilate, the governor said : Pilate and go forth from the Caesar's Who art thou?' And' Jesus answered: 'I came to give testimony to die. I see Him treading the wine to the truth.' Pilate, not even press alone, and behold rising there deigning to wait for an answer, re- not the wine grapes' treasure, but torted scornfully, 'What is truth?' the blood-red must of pain. I see Pilate no doubt reported the inter- Him march along the 'via dolorosa' view to his imperial master, and Jesus went forth to die.

facing one another. Truth and un. purpose He has of making the great truth; charity and selfishness. For oblatior. I see His arms extended Christ represented not slone the on the cross, His side pierced. His teaching of truth, but also the operat head bowed in agony. He is defeat. tion of charity, whereas Pilate knew ed, the enemy say, and even His not truth, and cared only for self, friends know that He is dying. At Through the ages these two systems | the foot of the cross I ask the lesson have fought-one ever changing be. of H's life, the meaning of His saccause error ever changes, and 'self' uses ofttimes a cloak to conceal its intrinsic meanness - the other changeless because truth is changeless-and charity fears not to live where the light is. And though condemned by the word, it still will be fostered by the spirit of Christ.

"But the system of selfishnessin pagan Rome a religion, and in all the ages reproduced as the outcome of depraved nature and hatred towards the Supreme being who is the God of Love-has changed so that it now is more than a religion. It has now become a philosophy as well. In all philosophy's vagaries, it remained for our own day to translate the doctrine of self into a system of soulous," philosophy, and boldly teach it as the product of a civilization most advanced and intellect most profound.

"Some sixty years ago the study of nature, of human life and its origin, led a Mr. Darwin to formulate certain teorihes, which soon became popular and gradually found acceptance with many so-valled learned men. Tyndall lectured on them, Huxley harangued the multitude in frenzied periods. Spencer put them together and applied them to the entire field of thought and humar activity. Soon the universities, eager for novelty, accepted the new theory; then the colleges, then the high school, and then the scientists and sciolists and the newspapers and the clube; and lastly the great nom bers of the common people, untinow they say it is the only feasible theory, the only permi sable explanation; the only possible one that can commend itself to thinking

DARWIN'S THEORY AS AD PTED BY SCIENTISTS AND COLLEGES.

"What, ther, does this popular philosophy teach; That man is a phenomenon; that we do not know for a certainty whence he originally came or where he will finally go though everything points to Mother Earth as the beginning and the end of bim; that his life here is a struggle, first against the forces of the proprietors of Scott's Emulnature, then against his fellow man; sion found a way of preparing that his struggle is to survive, and cod liver oil so that everyone can his survival depends largely on the take it and get the full value of d ath of others.

"This is not a very agreeable teaching, but its teachers claim they cannot help that, In this system all training should make for the fitting of the individual so that in the struggle of life he will succeed. Physical strength is necessary Hence the Stadium must be built Intellect, too, is necessary. It must

Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are nflamed and swollen by rheumatismthat acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially

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be trained so to make laws that they will be helpful to the maker, or so to break them that the breaking may still be regarded as intellectual. Intellects must be fitted for the wars of finance and the tricks of trade, so equipped that every speculation shall be profitable to them.

"So runs the system of the world to-day. You can hear the rumble of the distant battle. One of its saddest exhibitions is just across the river, where men heartlessly struggle with one another, and each day's lottery brings either a golden crown or a broken heart. It invades the political, the commercial, the social world, and is now even found working bard to gain admittance to that last citadel of Christian life, the home. For it the sanctity of the home is a superstition, and the divorce court will teach these deluded people that in the battle of life a neart is only a plaything of an idle hour, and a woman's name if her future furnishes only a small asset when the strong man finds it an impediment to the achievement of his own destiny. Ask what place charity has in this system, and its votaries would answer that charity is little less than a crime.

ANOTHER SYSTEM.

" But there is another system set

over 'sgainst this, which will not bow to its commands nor accept its conclusions nor follow its methods. I see again the teacher. He is thornprowned, and on his back is the horden of the world's sine. He will face halls a man of sorrows, condemned sick at heart from the insul's He "the two systems stand to-day has borne, but strong in the divine rifice. And I am answered that when all was darkness and strife. when phile cophers paraded their knowledge and proud priests pretended piety, when the human heart was well-nigh hopeless and human life meaningless, this One came to them and to us to proclaim peace and reconciliation, to teach brothergood and hope, to teach the divine origin and the divine goal of man, to bring us back, to lift us up, to unite us. And He accomplished this purpose not only by the words He spoke, but by His actions. The words He spoke were indeed a gospel of hope, but the deeds He did were a gospel of activity altogether mir-



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Two Incidents.

A Western paper recently invited prominent surviving officers of the Union and Confederate armies to give in its columns an account of the bravest act which fell under their notice during the civil war.

Colonel T. W. Higginson in reply ells the story of a supper party which was given at Beaufort, South Caroline, and to which Dr. Thomas Miner, an assistant surgeon in his regiment, with other young subalterns were invited. Wine and other liquors circulated freely. The sup. O Jesu! Thou the beauty art per lasted until after midnight, and Of angels worlds above; the fun grew boisterous. Stories Thy Name is music to the heart, were told, songs sung, to which the Enchanting it with love." men in their sober moments would MONDAY.

circle of flushed, excited faces, and Him is done to Himself. said quietly:

"Gentlemen, I cannot sing a song | Which unto Thee I send : or tell a story, but I will give you a To Thee my inmost spirit cries. toast. I will drink it in water. You My being's hope and end. shall drink as you please. It is- TUESDAY. Our mothers.

for the simplicity and courage of his

This act Colonel Higginson justly says required more courage than to When once Thou visitest the heart, ride up to the cannon's mouth.

A general who had served through the war, and was distinguished for bis bravery, was asked by his daughter at what time in his life his courage was most severely tested. After moment's thought he said smiling " Not at the storming of any fort, or in any battle-field. As a boy l secured a job of work with a grocer.

was very poor. The place was

obtained with great difficulty. "The day I began to work, the shopkeeper showed me a row of boxes and barrels which contained damaged and stale sugar, flour and fruit. These he ordered me to 'get off' upon children or customers who were too ignorant to know that the goods were inferior"

"At a reduced price?" I asked. "Certainly not," he replied, turn-

was the hardest test of my life. I did the right thing, I am glad to and habit of prayer. say. I went to him and told him I Jesu! Thy mercies are untold could not make dishonest sales. I Throbugh each returning day; also added what I thought a fine Thy love exceeds a thousand fold argument, that the boy who cheated his customers would probably chest him. It did not convince him.

Fashion's Slave and Freedom of Spirit.

We find, in the October English

Messenger of the Sacred Heart, a very interesting aneodote of the Sydney Smith. It teaches a most useful lesson to our money-loving, money-displaying, lavish American people. For Smith, it seems, was not afraid of people's ridicule and slighting remarks. Through mud and rain he would trudge manfully on foot to some elegant entertain ment at Holland House, for instance, where fashion and genius were wont to gather, and where he was in request because of his notable intelcoach," Moreover, "even in circles Mother of Jesus? where such candor ran the greatest risk of being misunderstood, both he and his wife had the courage to contess their poverty at once." Now the gain that Sydney Smith declared resulted to them from such fearless. straightforward action. He said that his wife and he not only er joyed a delightful feeling of independence, but that "this admission of of rendering balf their wants need. less." In all the arrangements of his own house the strictest economy was observed, and yet a certain "loving taste and fine care" was very nottoesble in it. What a helpful lesson for us all! Let us never be afraid tosay : "I can not afford this or that," Instead, let a noble horror of being in debt pervade cur acts; let a contented, thankful knowledge that we owe no man anything be more to us than the bought and baseless favor of the wealthy, or the gilded favor of fashiou's smile. Free dom lies in " plain living and high thinking." True I berty of spirit is

"Why don't you do something to benefit your fellow man?" asked his spiritual adviser. "I do," replied the multi millionaire, rightcously resentful. "I have just paid a comparatively poor man \$500 for a bull pup."

Heart Review.

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Religious Maxims.

(Sacred Heart Review.)

The second Sunday after the feast of the Epiphany has been set apart by the Church to honor the Holy Name of Jesus- Today the Church proclaims, with joy and love, His Name, His precious Name, Jesus! Jesus! His name shall be called Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins.

We may accustom ourselves to turn Dr. Miter, a slight, boyish young all our acts of charity in exercises of fellow, did not drink. When he and faith and love to our Blessed Lord, others rose to go they were stopped Who has so tenderly committed misand told that they must first either ery in all its visible forms to our care, sing a song, tell a story, or give a and Who tell us that whatever we do toast. Miner glanced around the to the least of those who belong to O loving Jesus, hear the sights

Many persons have learnt the true There was not, the narrator states, emptiness and nothingness of this an atom of priggishness or self-cor- world, of its pleasures and gains and sciousness in his manner. The shot hodors, by being forced either to suff told. The party soon after broke up, er themselves, or to devote themselves and three of the other men, all of to the care of the sick and afflicted higher rank than blmself, came the who have claims upon them. It is next day to thank the young man less easy for such men to be deceived by the emptiness and hollowness which imposed upon the frivolous and thoughtless worldlings round them. Then truth begins to shine,

> Then earthly vanities depart, Then wakens love divine. WEDNESDAY.

There is something analogous to his fact in the case of those who live very much in the habitual thought of the sufferers in Purgatory. It is impossible but that such Christians should gain daily in delicacy of conscience, in courage under suffering, in love of the cross, and in charity for -Father Coleridge, S. J. souls. Stay with us, Lord, and with Thy light

Illume the soul's abyss; Dispel the darkness of our night, And fill the world with bliss. THURSDAY

They must grow in knowledge of God, and of His ways, in contempt for the things of sense, in keenness of During the next quarter of an hour many things which are hindrances to my courage was put to what I think perfection, and of the immense power of sacramental grace, and in the spirit

Whatever we can say. FRIDAY.

A silent change comes over Christians who thus devote themselves to the suffering souls; and, in reward for Sterling Headache Powders to some their charity, they insensibly acquire of my customers who came into my spiritual instincts almost as keen as store almost crying with severe headthose of the holy sufferers themselves. ache and in less than five minutes A like change may be said to come to they went away cured and smiling. those souls who practise true devotion Price 10c. and 25c. to the Blessed Virgin, with its singufamous wit and, conversationalist, lar power to draw us nearer to God How close to God, how full of God, Dear Mother ! must thou be; For still the more we know of God The more we think of thee.

That is thy gift-oh, give it us ! To make God better known. Ab, Mother! make Him in our hearts

More grand and more alone. -Father Faber.

By her numberless acts of interces lectual gifts; and there he would sion our Blessed Ludy is but fulfilling marked Mrs. Smith, plaintively. hange his muddy shoes at the noble a part of her great work in the kingentrance, disregarding the flunkies' dom of her divine Son. If God proinscient, ill concealed sneers, and he mises to hear our poor prayers when tem examination, but they didn't do would say, with unabashed integrity, offered in Jesus' Name, what will He it soon enough to do him any good." that he "could not hones ly afford a not grant to her prayers, who is the

All Through Plain Chant.

we ought to pay strict attention to Our oversea contemporary, the London Tablet, tells how one American Chant: "An American Episcopal clergyman came over here a few mon the ago, and attended the Summe poverty had the glorious advantage Appuldurcome, in the Isle of Wight. School lectures upon Plain Chant at He went back to Colorado, with the Chant ringing in his earse. Nothing would silence its clamor. The fable Orpheus was enacted over again; for in obedience to that music, he has re crossed the Atlantic with his wife and his mother and his children and all that is his, and has taken a house in the Isle of Whit, so that he may be near the Benedictine monks and mus. icmakers for some two or three years to come, and learn from them all that they know about music-and, let us bone incidentally, about one or two other things!" And still more Amer ican Catholics are skeptical as to the adaptability of Gregorian Chant to the reward of those who fear God ears attuned to the heavenly harand have no other fear .- Sacred monies of modern music. Fudge !-Catholic Transcript.

> Speaking of San Francisco, the Monitor says: "If we can believe the local exposers of official 'graft,' some of the men who occupy the seats of the mighty in the municipal administration this year, are likely to be safely tucked behind penal bars next. The change wouldn't be a bad onefor the city."

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