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# BRITISH



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# the Magazines.

(Sacred Heart Review)

An article by E. H. Cooper in An article on "The Present Epi- the fortnightly for October, on Largely owing to his influence the demic of Crime," in the Century "Children's Prayers and Prayer war in South Africa was brough to Magazine for November, written by Manuele," is not untimely in its an end " James M. Buckley, L.L.D., referred warning for those in charge of SOLVING THE IRISH PROBLEM may call pleasant reading, but it are rightly trained in regard to certainly furnishes food for thought, their prayers. There should be no an article, in the Fortnightly, for Dr. Buckley says: "Among the "showing off," to an admiring September, signed Katherine evidences of this epidemic is the audience, in the prayers of children. Tynan, on "Sir, Horace Pluckott and recent rapid increase of juvenile However short the prayers, they His Work," beginning: "It is not so and youthful orimes, and of orimes of should be said with reverence and long since "The I Irish Problem: premeditation and ingenuity com- quietly. In speaking of prayer A Plea for a B.oader View," might mitted by persons under cr but manuals the writer, presumably an little over what is called lagal age. Anglican, says: "I have lately the wilderness. Now, happly, Moreover, these crimes among the been looking through some fifty young are by no means confined to or sixty of these books, and am the so-called lower classes. It full of wonder and admiration at occasions only a momentary sur the care and thought which is linguess to be convinced, resonableprise to read that a scion of one spent on them, and at the success ness, a patience, a desire to make of the best families is guilty of of the result. Instruction and prayatonement for the past. On the some beineous offense against law ers are alike admirable; many of Irish, the impulse is towards friendand morals. Indeed, the number them, especially the Roman Cath- ship and a better understanding of crimes committed by the highly olic books, are charmingly illustrat. where yesterday the cars were educated is an alarming feature of the situation. The list of defaulting ment at seeing how every feature for forgiveness and friendship. If book-keepers, bank-tellers, clerks of child life is noticed and provided Mr. Wyndham, on his side, opened and college graduates constantly for with the most perfect sympathy the bridge, Sir Horace Planke:t lengthens, reflecting a lurid light and simplicity and completeness, upon the theories of those who At least two thirds of the books attempt to account for the origin which I have looked through, this, we read: "Sir Horace Plunkett of all sin, vice and crime by ignor- French, German, English and Amer is, of course, a Protestant, but he ance. Those who attribute all crime icam, Roman Catholic and Ang- has probably done more to closs to intemperance are also silenced, lican, are simply faultless; in others the sectarian gulf between Prosince many prevalent orimes are the mistakes are very minor affairs testants and Catholics in Ireland incompatible with the vice, for they . . . Among the children's than any other man. His humor require the keenest intellects, the manuels which I have discovered plays about this grave subject, as most concentrated attention." Dr. in Burns and Oates' shop are some Buckley says that until the fact is most admirably illustrated books, fast, where he tried to coax the recognized that there actually is such as the Child's Pictoral Mass Orangemen out of their sectarian

this appalling epidemic of crime in Book, and a manuel compiled by cave: "We all know that those who our country, the plague will spread. Ross Mul colling, containing a de-He declares "that a majority of lightful Hymn for a Calld Was will be alequately punished herethe inmates of reformatories and Can Not Sleep at Night, and pray- after. S. why harbor had feeling prisons have been connected with ers 'For a Child Who Has Spent a now?" As to the Ocangomen with the different churches either through Good Day, 'For a Child Who Has opposed him, he pithily remarked : their families or actually as com- Fallen Into a Great Fault, and "They talk of lining the last ditch; municants"; and that, among four- For a Child Whose Mother is myself, I believe that they would

whom he visited in the Tombs simplicity and devotedness; the However, it seems that he has man-Prison in New York," ten would same book containing instructions aged well with them, for here is the compare favorably in appearance for fitting up a 'Holy Corner' record of his success in removing and manner with the male attendin the nursery, which leave nothing prejudice; "His Agricultural O.ante at any religions service" He to be defined. O her admirable ganization Society is manual by ants at any religious service." He to be desired. Oher admirable then goes on to say that "more Roman Catholic manuels are Dar Orangemen from the North, United than a third of the inmates of the Kinderfround Jesus' written through Irish leaguers from the West, and Elmira Reformatory are well edu- out in the form of a conversation cated, and many of them refined between our Lord and a little the South. One or two incidents

CAUSE OF THE EPIDEMIC OF CRIME.

among the most incorrigible."

Dr. Buckley states, as causes for the fact that "crime has become are kept sacred." rampant." and this at a time when prosperity has been widespread for several years, diminished reverence for law, the influence of immigration, the troublesome race question, labor disputes, city life, etc. Taere is one thing which he does not suggest; and vet, to the Catholic mind, it stands out as a fundamental cause, black and ghastly, for the present epidemic of crime. It is the want of religious training of children in our public schools. He declares, indeed, that the causes of this epidemic of crime must be removed or counter-worked; but how? "The influences which tend to make sucand the enforcement of law; selfinterest which, as soon as memory and reflection are matured, teaches land had every right to ask, had delightful evening together." the majority that obedience to law she done for Ireland only a tithe of irregularity and uncertainty of the try, inhabited by a contented people, administration of justice has diminished reverence of law." His presentment of the vastness and the soling to think that Ireland now His final conclusion is : "To realize that 'the rule of a republic

is a rule of law and order,' has "EDWARD THE PEACE. in itself, the potency of a remedy." MAKFR.,, In this connection, we do not

like to pass over without quotation

the reference in the Forum to King Fdward's recent visit to the little

United States."

ENGLAND AND IRELAND.

NEED OF RELIGIOUS EDU-

tive remedy we would refer Dr. green isle. "He went there not, a-Buckley to the Encyclical of our did other English sovereign, to That's the condition of many sufferers Holy Father, Pope Pius X., printed wage war or to plant the iron heel from catarrh, especially in the morning. in our columns last week. Only by of the conqueror upon a conquered Great difficulty is experienced in clearthe mighty influence of the teach- people, but as a King who visits a ling the head and throat. ing of Jesus Christ, our Divine portion of his dominions and knows Redeemer, constantly and carefully full well that he will be received incalculated upon the children of with every expression of loyalty, ach and affects the appetite. our public, can morals be sufe-guard and that his welcome will be as ed, and true statesmanship and sincere as it is joyous. Nor was he Sprains, Strains, Cuts, Wounds, Ulcers, any branch of education, the re Open Sores, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Bites and ligious teaching needs to be "line Stings of Insects, Coughs, Colds, Contracted upon line, precept upon precept, Cords, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, here a little and there a little"; country. They looked upon the Croup, Sore Throat, Quinsey, Whooping taught every day as an essential part of the formation of our child. The Irish are as in the head and throat. Had a bad cough and enthusiastic race. In the head and throat. Had a bad cough and raised blood. I had become discouraged when my husband bought a bottle couraged when my husband bought a bottle. Trey know that a better day is dawning for their unfortunate country. They looked upon the first visit made by King Edward first visit made by King Edward part of the formation of our child. patriotism formed. Far beyond disappointed. The Irish are as part of the formation of our child-since his occession as the beginning cure catarrh—it soothes and strength-ens the mucous membrane and builds ren's characters. Thus only can we of a new era; and, with that gener-up the whole system.

Items of Catholic Interest In expect to escape from the "ep'- osity which has always che; acte zed them, they were willing to let the bitter past be forgotten, and to CHILDREN'S PRAYERS AND think only of the happier future.

PRAYER-BOOKS.

King Edward will pass into history as 'Eiward the Peacemaker'.

We must not omit some potice of

atonement for the past. On the scaled as with wax against any plea more than any man now living worked at the building of it.'. Besides teen prisoners charged with murder, Dead, which are charming in their be found climbing the first fence." men of all shades of politics from and ingratiating in conversation and child; Monsignor de Segur's 'Man-show how they have learned their deportment. The alarming fact is nel of Instruction for Little Child- founder's lesson. There is a rule that a large proportion of these are ren,' and an American illustrated rigidly kept that no political or religious question should over by prayer-book for children,' whose pictures are novel and unusually raised in these branch societies. It well printed." The article closes is quite a common thing for the with this useful thought for the co-operative societies to have a little ones : "Let us see to it that priest president, a parson vice-president, or the other way about. A the sacred minutes of their life priest who is a distinguished worker in the cooperative movement writes to me: "I was once on a tour with Sir Horace Plunkett in The Forum, October-December, the West. We had driven in a cold contains the following strong utter- dry, January day to attend a mee ances on the present state of affairs ing to establish a co-operative bank between England and Ireland, at Ballycroy, in Ecris, Mayo. This "England is paying an enormous was once a great proselytizing disprice in the attempt to secure trict. We were to call on the parpeace and prosperity in Ireland; ish priest, Father McHale, whom I but that is the price which she is know. As we walked up to his forced to pay because of her sins house we saw a cleric coming toand crimes of the past. The sins wards us. I thought Father Moof the fathers are now being visited Hale has changed very much in apupon the children unto the third pearance. But presently getting and fourth generations, and as usual, nearer I discovered that the cloric many of the children are suffering was the Protestant rector, Mr. sessive generations law-abiding, sta-ble, yet genuinely progressive," he says, " are law—reverence for law played a broader and more intelliging was the Protestant rector, Mr. O'Connell. His friend, Father Mc-responsible. Had England dir—Hale, he explained, had to go off on gent statesmanship, had she granted welcome us. Afterwards when

the majority that obedience to law is the best policy'; regular employment, rational education, and the jinstitutions of religion." Yet he himself tells us that many of the criminals of today have had fine educations and "the institutions of religion"; and he says that "the land a grant of £12,000,009 from the imperial treasury, and Ireland today would be a prosperous countries and uncertainty of the land a grant of £12,000,009 from the imperial treasury, and Ireland today would be a prosperous countries and uncertainty of the land a grant of £12,000,009 from the imperial treasury, and Ireland today would be a prosperous countries and uncertainty of the land a grant of £12,000,009 from the imperial treasury, and Ireland today would be a prosperous countries what I am certainly at one with Mr. ready to make any sacrifices to de- Green in thinking that to be dissatisfied with the arrangements' of one communion is a wholly inadeborror of the present epidemic faces a new era, an era which will quate reason entering another? is by far more forcible than are the few and inadequate words pre- land as for Ireland, and not only ative, is necessary for such a step. senting suggestions for a remedy. I land as for freland, and hot only Nor have I ever met a priest who did not think so, too. And it is owing to a positive belief that to be in communion with the Holy See is a necessity for one who wishes to be in communion with the Catholic Caurch that I have made my submission."

to Ireland concessions which Ire- Father McHale returned we spent a

# All Stuffed Up

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ach and affects the appetite.

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the latting the strong Liberal organ, commenting on the extravagance of the Laurier government, which voted away \$256, 280,704 of the people's money in eight a young woman was assaulted ways," and at last the country is on Pownal street near St. Joseph's awakening to the necessity for Convent, knocked down, beaten, more material qualities in its her purse containing \$20. stolen Prime Minister. from her, and left insensible on the sidewalk. The perpetrators of this dastardly deed were two men who made their escape and have not been captured. The streets were in utter darkness, the electric lights not yet having been lit, and no policeman was on his beat within hailing distancethey never are. We are certainly in need of better lighting and more police protection. These are first requisites if we are to have any hope of escaping the assaults of the highwayman. Is anything to be done towards remedying these evils?

### Looks Like Elections.

Monday's advices from Ottawa inform us that Sir Wilfrid Laurierhad returned to the capital after having conferred with his friends in Quebec, and that everything pointed to an immediate dissolution of Parliament and an election. The question of an early general navigation. Article 5 of that Dominion election has been in the air for some time. At one time we have heard an election would effect as soon as the laws rebe held before another session of quired to carry it into operation Parliament; next we have been shall have been passed by the Imtold another session would be perial Parliament of Great Britheld before an appeal would be ain and by the Provincial Parliamade to the people. Thus have ments of those British North Amatters gone on. The probabil- merican colonies which are affectities are, however, that the Gov. ed by this treaty on the one hand ernment had not decided any- and by the Congress of the thing positive about the election United States on the other." until they had felt the pulse of the electorate and sounded public ington signed on May 8th, 1871, ed from time to time to transact opinion on the principal questions and agreed to by all parties a important business for this counat issue; and if the rumor turns little over a year later, the same try. Like Preston, he has out to be true about the elections safeguard was thrown about the coming immediately it must be privileges of the North Americovered that they are rapidly land, which had not then entered losing public confidence and that Confederation, was allowed to if they hope to save themselves pronounce on the finding of the at once. Otherwise why should ticle 33 of the treaty provided: the people fully awake to the operation, etc." enormity of their political crimes. This should not save them, and in accepting the Alaskan Bounonly go into the fight in earnest. To be successful the opposition Province, as much as to any we are true to ourselves and to our country's best interests.

### Sir. Wilfrid is Losing Prestige

Sir. Wilfrid Laurier is evident- perienced a profound apprecily losing his hold on the people of ation of the splended services he Canada. His name no longer and his strong following rendercarries with it the charm of 1896. ed the country during the long At that time Mr. Laurier was and fatiguing session recently better known as a man who re- brought to a close. At every w. S. Fielding and other cabinet minfused to commit himself one way point on his way home, the leader isters expressed sympathy with the or another. He preached free of the Opposition was received trade in the open and arranged a with enthusiasm. Montreal tendsecret treaty with the manufac- ered him one of the greatest re turers to maintain high duties. ceptions ever accorded a leader in for the members of that body. The He overcame other difficulties by that city. In his native province ministers who had been such ardent refusing to announce his policy in Mr. Borden was called upon to supporters of the legislation either regard to any of them. But Sir. speak to enthusiastic assemblages, or offered strong objection to its pro Wilfrid was then in Opposition, and the rounds of applause which visions. This highly inconsistent course Since he assumed the reins of greeted him show how rapidly he was dumbfounding at the time. but government the situation has has won his way into the hearts in the light of subsequent events, it is changed and he has found it necchanged and he has found it neccessary to shoulder certain repolicy of 'Canada for the Canasponsibilities.' How well he has dians." The Opposition leader's stituency of Brome, which resulted

### Our Ottawa Letter.

LAURIER'S BLUNDER WITHOUT PRECEDENT.

The treaty between Great Britain and the United States, which led up to the appointment of the Alaskan Boundary Commission, was the first compact entered into by those two high contracting parties for a settlement of disputes affecting Canada, without a saving clause which necessitated the concurrence of the legislative bodies interested, before the finding of the tribunal became law. Away back in 1851, when Lord Elgin was the central figure of political tumult, the British governmett insisted upon the rights of the British North provisions of the Reciprocity treaty, which was finally sanctioned June 5th, 1854, and which related to fisheries, commerce and

agreement was as follows: "The present treaty shall take

Again in the treaty of Washbecause the Leader of the Govern- can colonies. Even the little ment and his colleagues have dis- Province of Prince Edward Isthey must appeal to the electorate Washington Commission. Ar-

an election be precipitated so The foregoing articles, XVIII long before the expiry of Parlia- to XXV inclusive and article ment by efflux of time? It is XXX, of this treaty, shall take quite possible the members of the effect as soon as the laws required adian waterways making greater in-Government have fully appreci- to carry them into operation shall roads on the traffic of New York. ated the fact that their misdeeds have been passed by the Imperand maladministration have found ial Parliament of Great Britain, wide repute have pronounced on its them out and knowing full well by the Parliament of Canada, and practicability. The Americans recogthe more time the electorate have by the Legislature of Prince Ed. nize that their railways-the best in to consider these facts the ward Island on the one hand, and less hope will there be for by the Congress of the United to obtain a renewal of States on the other. Such assent power. Possibly the Government having been given, the said arhave come to the conclusion that ticles shall remain in force for their one hope of success lies in the period of ten years from the chancing a snap verdict before date at which they may come into

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, therefore, will not save them if the people dary Commission without insisting upon terms similar to those imposed by the treaties of I854 of New York are wrong, or the Canshould be well organized all along and 1872, violated all precedents the line. This applies to our own in the history of Canada subsequent to responsible government. part of the Dominion. The He made it impossible for Canada Opposition Leader is a man to assert herself with effect, and of preeminent ability, in whom practically gave away our whole the people have confidence, and case. By this single blunder the to be counselled by a number of men the political sins of the Govern- government showed an utter lack ment are everywhere in evidence. of ability in handling great ques-With such a cause and such a tions, and added another to their Pacific deal, the decision of the electors Leader we connot fail to win if already long list of costly mis- of New York State against railways

Mr. R.L. Borden, the Conservative leader, has everywhere ex- Pacific job.

succeeded the country knows, success has been entirely due to in the recarn of Mr. J. C. McCorkill to banquet given in his honor at Toronto dispute, obtain a mutual prefer comes a message conveyed of it impossible for him to spend his william Mulock's personal organ, ence from Great Britain or give Hon. R. P. Roblin, Premier of it impossible for him to spend his William Mulock's personal organ, thousands, what would his chances Toronto Star, ho ds that Mr. A Canada free trade. In every way Manitoba, who declares that Mr. thousands, what would his chances not very safe to venture out after go down as a parody of what confidence. Mr. Borden is no is the explanation of the Liberals ministerial organs seem wiling to a dark. Within a couple of weeks should have been the effort of his longer the "member for Halifax," strong stand in favor of the election cept the remarks of the Conalian Con we have had three breaches of life, clean cut and businesslike. but a statesman of whom the criminal, who, during the past six ! the law in this direction, and up Instead, it abounded in nothings, Conservative party and the people years, hacserved the party well. to the present no one has been which opened the eyes of the of Canada feel proud. That he arrested for these crimes. The people to the lack of administra- deserves such recognition is amply last crime of this kind was per- tive capacity on the part of Sir shown by his career during the

A MOST DISGRACEFUL APPOINT.

"The man who has some property asks himself, if this extravagance goes on, will Canada remain a country The Dominion government has become sponsor for another of the Ontario election celebrities. It will be remembered that after the provincial general election in Ontario, Mr. Donald Sutherland, the Conservative member for South Oxford, was offered a bribe to support the Ross government. The offer was indignantly rejected and then the Liberal machine attempted to unseat Mr. Sutherland. The case was conducted for the Ross government by a Mr. Jackson, who, in order to secure evidence to prove his charges, engaged convicts from the Central Prison to swear away Mr. Sutherland's character. Sev eral of these scoundrels after giving evidence admitted in court that they had committed perjury. Mr. Justice Street commenting on American colonies to reject the Jackson's conduct at Woodstock on October 21st, 1902, said "Mr Jackson, of Ingersoll, has asso-

ciated with men of the lowest possible character. It is evident he must have desired evidence to have been made to procure the proving of charges in the petition. There is no doubt of it. I have seen nothing like it in court in my life."

Such wholesale condemnation, instead of relegating Jackson to a back seat, has proved such a splendid recommendation for him that ne has been appointment Cana dian agent at Leeds. This associate of "men of the lowest possible character" will be commissionbeen rewarded for his offences against the sanctity of the ballot. His nomination for a position of trust stands as an everlasting disgrace to Sir. Wilfrid Laurier and his confreres.

THE G. L. P. IN ITS TRUE LIGHT.

The State of New York, by an over-

capacity of the Erie canal, in order to waterways of Canada, and are prepared to assume immense liabilities to prevent the grain trade from passing to this side of the border. It will be observed, however, that they have not acted with that hysteric haste which characterized the action of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the matter of the Grand Trunk Pacific deal. Where is the report of the Transporation Commission promised in the speech from the Throne, at the opening of Parliament nine months ago? Either the people adian government in pledging themselves to an expenditure of \$120,000,000 to equip a system of railways, found worthless in New York State, a settled community with ample local traffic. has made a stupendous blunder. New York has had the advice of competent engineers. Sir Wilfrid Laurier chose who wish to get a railway for nothing. If Canadians have ever doubted the absolute absurdity of the Grand Trunk and in favor of waterways should be all satisfying as to the costly plunge Canada is about to make. The elec-MR. BORDEN'S GROWING POPULAR- tors of this country should follow the example of the New York voters, and hurl from power the incapables, responsible for the worthless Grand Trunk

WHY LIBERALS FAVOR CORRUPTION. During the last session, Mr. John Charlton introduced a bill to provide more stringent penalties against election crimes. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. measure, which was referred to a special committe named by the government. When the bill came back to absented themselves from the House,

succeeded the country knows. Success has been entirely due to the broad view he has taken in solve the transportation question. establish a fast Atlantic line, secure reciprocity with the United States, safeguard Canadian interests in the Alaskan Boundary his character, but from the west in the rearn of Mr. J. C. McCorkill to a seat in the Quebee legislature. The little affair is estimated to have cost and in the question and important questions affecting the national life of Canada. Not with that immenss outlay the Liberal majority was almost cut in two, after a campaign lasting only a week. Now suppose that when Mr. Fisher faces who endeavored to create a feeling against Great Britain are now the inflammation of Mr. J. C. McCorkill to has completely non-plussed the inflammation of Mr. Fisher \$26,000 in cold cash. Even with that immenss outlay the Liberal majority was almost cut in two, after a campaign lasting only a week. Now suppose that when Mr. Fisher faces who endeavored to create a feeling against Great Britain are now the inflammation of Mr. J. C. McCorkill to has completely non-plussed the inflammation of Mr. J. C. McCorkill to has completely non-plussed the inflammation of Mr. J. C. McCorkill to has completely non-plussed the inflammation of Mr. Fisher \$26,000 in cold cash. Even with that immenss outlay the Liberal majority was almost cut in two, after a campaign lasting only a week. Now suppose that when Mr. Fisher faces who endeavored to create a feeling against Great Britain are now the interest of Mr. Fisher \$26,000 in cold cash. Even with that immenss outlay the Liberal majority was almost cut in two, after a campaign lasting only a week. Now suppose that when Mr. Fisher faces a feeling against Great Britain are now the inflammation of Mr. Fisher \$26,000 in cold cash. Even with the United of Canadian in the cash in the Quebec legislature. The matter of Mr. Fisher \$26,000 in cold cash. Even with the United of Canadian in the cash in the population of Mr. Fisher \$26,000 in cold cash. Even with the States, safeguard Canadian interests in the Alaskan Boundary

states, safeguard Canadian intercomplete these splendid traits in suppose that when Mr. Fisher faces the electors himself in a general election, the Dominion Election Act made tion, the Dominion Election Act made tion, the Dominion Election Act made tions to have been disappointing. Sir william Mulock's personal organ, the your subscriptions without delay.

the Prime Minister has been disappointing. Within a year he has lost his two ablest lieutenants, ing province of the Dominion as a line same plight, and it was therefore.

Toronto Star, ho de than Mr. be? With his census record about speech, which did not express the true feelings of Canadians against the Motherland. Hen. Sydney Fisher's HIGHWAY robbery is becoming lost his two ablest lieutenants, ing province of the Dominion as a in the same plight, and it was therefore heavily subsidized mouthpiece, the HIGHWAY robbery is becoming lost his two ablest lieutenants, so prevalent in this city that people will begin to think it is Grand Trunk Pacific speech will for future guidance with every people will begin to think it is down as a parcelly of what confidence. Mr. Borden is no lieutenants, ing province of the Dominion as a in the same plight, and it was therefore heavily subsidized mouthpiece, the man to whom Canadians can look for future guidance with every not be increased. That, in a nutabell, in the same plight, and it was therefore heavily subsidized mouthpiece, the mecassary in their own interests that the product against bribery stould not be increased. That, in a nutabell, in the same plight, and it was therefore heavily subsidized mouthpiece, the mecassary in their own interests that Montrer! Heraid asserts found it was therefore necessary in their own interests that the product against bribery stould not be increased. The product a demonstration that might not be increased. missioner in the same spirit in which they were uttered. The one idea, 8 to strup felling against Great B ital, in order to cover no the grave bland red Sir W lived Laurier and his associated.

### MARRIED

At St. Dunstan's Cathedral, on the morning of the 16iost, by Rev. Dr. Morri. son, Daniel McLeod, to Martina McKer.zie, daughter of Hugh McKenzie both of this City.

for the workingman? Should taxes be doubled, will the farmer be able to make ends meet, Is this not a time to consider whether it would not be good for the great body of the electorate to df5p party lines for a time and unite in electing a parliament, a majority of whose members would be pledged to kill the Grand Trunk Pacific project and put an end to bounties and subsidies? There is a precedent for such a course. When Mercler brought this province to the verge of bank ruptcy, electors, who cared more for economy than party lines, united to accomplish his downfall. Sir Wifrid Laurier is just as reckless in financial

At Stellarton, N. S., Nov 10th, Agnes Doyle, aged 20 years, daughter of Mrs. Robert Doyle formerly of Charlotte Laurier is just as reckless in financial matters as Mercier was, just as impulsive and as easily hoodwinkled by designing men, and his fate will be that of Mercier's—he will fall by

At Cove Head, on Nov 14th, Thoms Carroll, aged 71 years. R. I. P. In Charlottetown on Saturday evening, 14th inst, Mrs. James Egan, aged 78. May her soul rest in peace. In this city on Saturday night, Michael Clinton, aged 66 years. May IBERALS CONTINUE TO ABUSE MOTHER-The Liberal organs, led by the Torhis soul rest in peace. conto Globe, were strongly in favor of Canadian independece a few days ago, in consequence of the decision of the Alaskan Boundary Commission. Mr. in reace. In this city on Monday Nov. 16th, 1903 Helen Gertrude, daughter of John Carroll aged 26 years. May her soul rest

A. B. Aylesworth, however, by the common sense views he expressed at a At Summerside on the 14th inst, Hor

### #\$ To Our Subscribers

HARD ON SIR WILFRID

The Huntington Gleaner, for years

or the workingman? Should taxes he

We should be exceedingly obliged to all subscribers, who have not yet paid their subscriptions for 1903, if they would do so with as little de lay as possible. The rule is to pay in advance; but the year is now almost at an end and still quite a number have not paid. It is quite unnecessary for us to remind them that we need the money to meet our obligations and provide paper and other n sary supplies for the winter. These are facts of which they are well aware. We shall be extremely thankful if our friends will assist us in this matter. Please don't delay.



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### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

gislature has been called for December

A TEN per cent. reduction in the wages

chool house at that place on Wednesday,

JERRY McDonald, thirty years old, was killed between Sydney and Glace Bay by the electric railway last Sanday night. He was run over by an electric car.

the Kirkella branch of the C. P. R. headed, collided near Newhope, Ky., on the 12th. Engineers Graves, Conners and Sturgis, and firemen Raynolds, Leyden and Leach, were killed, and brakeman Hume

was fatally injured. SIR Wilfred Laurier has returned from Qubec and it is believed that the consequnces of his conferences will be immediate lissolution and election. The decision of the Cabinet conferences it is expected will be for an election.

THE Dominion Government purchased or \$73,000 the Appin Place on Argyle Avenue, the old homestead of the Stewart amily. It lies at the foot of Metcalf St., Ottawa, and is a magnificent site. The

In the terrific wind and rain storm of Thursday last the mill dam at Huntley's, about two miles from Alberton, was swept away, and the grist mill owned by Geo. . Gordon turned round and considerably damaged by the great freshet. A quantity of flour in the mill is a total loss.

San Domingo advices of the 16th say: There is heavy fighting here this morning. The forts around the city engaged with the nsurgents and there is considerable cannon ding on both sides. The town is undamaged The U.S. cruiser Baltimore arrived nere on Saturday evening. Business is at

CLERICAL CHANGES. - The following hanges in the priests of this diocese take mba's to St. Joseph's, Morell.

mmoned, and he was found to have sustained some bruises about the head.

an hour and a half on Tuesday. 10th, when the superannuation of Justice Car-Quebec. Justice Richards of the Northwest Territories, and Justice Walker of British Columbia, was resolved apon. It is said that Justice Langelier is to be transferred form Montreal to Que

It is understood from Ostawa that Sir Frederick Borden has concurred in Lord ineau Valley Railway upon which to locate watered, there being no less than eight

AFTER leaving Londonderry Satur-P. R. express was increased by one and the six children when she left.

THE appointment of Auley Morrison M. P., as Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, in succession to Justice Wilken, is talked of. Mr. McPherson M. P. for Vancouver, who is now at Ot tawa, insists that whoever gets the ap pointment. So says an Ottawa despate of the 16th.

uebec to consult his political friends nere. Fitzpatrick was also in Quebec in on with the Quebec bridge transtion. Prefontaine went to Montreal and ernier to St. Hyacinthe. Fisher is taking counsel with friends in the province Quebec, and Fielding was to save for Nova Scotia to do a little quiet ection work there. Sifton will visit the Northwest in the near future. It is beieved that all this activity presages an early dissolution of parliament. Sir Fred-erick Borden returned from Nova Scotia

IT is the intention of the Caledonian Club of P. E. I. to make a new departure this year. Instead of the usual St. Angenuine Scottish Soiree will be held, par- ly. ticipated in by ladies and gentlemen. The social will be held in the Club Rooms and the A. O. H. Rooms adjoining, in

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Twenty boot and shoe factories in Quebec are closed down on account of trouble with the machinists, who have refused to abide by the agreement creating a conciliation board in 1901. 5000 operatives are affected.

Stewiacke, N S., says: "I have used Lexa-Liver Pills for serious Liver Complaint and they have done me a world of good making me smart and healthy."

A snow fall of from one to two inches covered the ground from East Point to York, Monday and the ground had frozen so hard as to stop the plough. Yesterdays rain changed all this, and the ground is now clear of frost and snow clear of frost and plough may go again.

THE grand St. Andrews festival, Social and dance to be held under the auspices of the Caledonian Club on Monday evening Nov. 30, will doubtless be the social event of the season. The Scottish lads and lassies and their friends will forgather in force.

Detroit, Mich., Mov. 11.—Despatches from Northern Michigan tell of a blizzard and six inches of snow at Calumet and through the Copper country, and the same conditions at Cadillac.

A Winnipeg despatch of the 16.h to Toronto says that four Galicians were killed and several injured through the partially deralling of a working train on the Kirkella branch of the C. P. R.

MR. James A. Ready B. A., has retired from the iprincipalship of Kensington School, and accepted a position on the staff of the Summerside Journal and Agriculturist. We welcome Mr. Ready to the Journalistic profession, and trust he may find therein, notwithstanding its work and worry, the pleasure and reward that come from duty well done. He will have in his new field scope for the development of his literary tastes and the exercise of his well known ability as a writer. Above all he will have, as every journalist has, abundant work. We feel sure Mr. Ready will give a good account of himself in the journalistic field, and we congratulate him on his entrance into the profession and the profession on such a valuable acquisition to its ranks.

THERE was a very large audience at the Opera House on Foursday evening, the occasion of the Scottish Concert. Much was expected from the aggregation of Scottish talent; whose fame had preceded them, and it is safe to say that anticipations were more than realized. George Neil, as a tenor singer has never been equalled here. As for McKenzie Murdoch, his violin performances were marvels of musical skill. He seems able to make his performances were marvels of musical skill. He seems able to make his violin do as he wishes. Harry Munroe, performed the comic part of the programme and did it to perfection. Flora McIvor-Craig, Scottish Soprano, captivated the audience by her exquisite singing. Alfred Lawrence Murdoch was the planiat. The performers were any red sgain and again. fermers were enc red again and again and were most generous in their re sponses. It was a first class entarta ment and all who attended were de

A sad drowning accident occurred in this city last week. Willie Lonergan, the six year old son of Mr. James Lonergan of the Commercial Cafe was the wictim. The young lad returned from school about 3 o'clock Wednesday, changes in the priests of this diocese take place this week. Rev. A McAulay from St. Joseph's, Morell to St. Ann's, Hope River; Rev. Jsmes Æieas McDonald, from St. Ann's to St. Columba's East Point and Rev. A. J. McIntyre from St. Columba's to St. Joseph's Morell to St. Columba's to St. Joseph's Morell umba's to St. Joseph's, Morell.

Russer Knight, of Souris, son of Mr.

William Knight, met with a severe acci
15 by the first officer of the Galnare. in all directions Wednesday night and all day Thursday. About ten o'clock friday morning his body was found in the dock a few yards east of the Plant Line Wharf. A cornor was summoned but an inquest was deemed unnecessary. His funeral took place from his parents residence on Queen Street on Sunday afternoon to St. Dunstan's Cathedral, thence to the Cemetery on St. Peter's Road. Mr. and Mrs, Lonergan have the symmetry of the com-

### gan have the sympathy of the community in their sore bereavement. An English Author Wrote

"No shade, no shine, no fruit, no flowers, no leaves—November!" Many Americans would add no chase of a site near Kazumbazus on the Gat- freedom from catarrh, which is so aggravated during this month that thousand acres, beantifully wooded and is a constitutional disease. It is related to scrofula and consumption, being one of the wasting diseases Hood's Saraaparilla has shown that which is capable of eradicating lay night and before arriving at scrofula, completely cures catarrb, Truro the number of passengers on the C. and taken in time prevents consump tion. We cannot see how any sufftrain was not stopped. Mrs. Charles
Wyatt, of Cedar Street, Halifax, gave birth
to a son. Mrs. Wyatt was coming from the United States and was accompanied by cures. It is undoubtedly America's Greatest Medicine for America's G. eatest Disease-Catarrh.

Conservative Leaders in Montreal.

Over two thousand people gathered in the Monument National Montreal on Tuesday evening, 10th, inst, to listen to speeches from Messrs. Borden, Monk, Tarte and other prominent speakers on the fiscal and trade protection questions. The mathering reserved. of the 16th.

Andrew H. Green, the "Father of Greater New York," and one of the city's oldest and most valued citizens, was shot and instantly killed on Friday at his home 91 Park Aevnue, by Cornelius Williams, a negro, who is believed to be insane. The shooting is evidently the outcome of an insane delusion on the part of the negro, that Mr. Green slandered him, for when asked why he committed the murder he replied "I did it to save my character."

There was a scattering of the Dominion Cabinet on the 11th. Laurier left for Quebec to consult his political friends

MONR, Parte and other prominent speakers on the fiscal and trade protection questions. The gathering was notable from the fact that it was the first occasion on which Mr. Tarte has appeared on the same platform with the conversative leaders. Mr. Monk, who was the first speaker, declared in favor of adequate protection to Canadian industries, and Mr. Borden, who received a flattering reception in his opening remarks, touched on the Alaskan question and blamed Sir Wilfrid Laurier for consenting to the treaty without giving the parliament of Canada an opportunity of passing upon it, Regarding the fiscal and trade protection questions. The gathering was notable from the fact that it was the first occasion on which Mr. Tarte has appeared on the same platform with the conversative leaders. Mr. Monk, who was the first speaker, declared in favor of adequate protection to Canadian industries, and Mr. Borden, who was the first speaker, declared in favor of a policy of adequate protection to Canadian industries and other protection of the first occasion on which Mr. Tarte has appeared on the same platform with the conversative leaders. Mr. Monk, who was the first speaker, declared in favor of a policy of adequate protection to Canadian industries. He then defended his alternative policy to the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme and He then defended his alternative policy to the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme and declared in favor of a policy for the development of Canadian water ways. He then strongly condemmed the extravagance of the government. Mr. Tarte was introduced after Mr. Borden, and received quite an enthussatic reception, although there were hisses and groans. Mr. Tarte turned the tables on his interrupters by saying that he knew very well how such demonstrations were got up. Mr. Tarte then proceeded to defend his course in regard to his campaign for high protection, saying that it was necessary that Canada should have high protection in order to compete with the United States.

There is nothing better for chil-dren's Coughs and Colds than Dr. the celebration of St. Andrew's Day Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It is very pleasant to take and always drew's Dinner a social in the manner of a cures the little ones' coughs promtpt-

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Mrs. Thos. Carter, Northport, Ont., says: I caught a severe cold which settled on my throat and lungs and my friends thought it would send me to my grave, when other remedies failed. Dr. Wood's McGuigan, Brivish Columbia.

Mary A. O'Connell, Middle Stewiacke, N.S., says: 'I have used

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How silently the years, in long pro-Come gliding down the corridors of

Time to us! Oh! quietly they come and take pos-

Of our dear youth, and weigh with oppression. How great they seem, and how sub

lime to us ! How softly Love into the heart comes creeping,-

How wonderfully low is mand at last !

She wakes the soul that erstwhile lay a-sleeping, She dries the eyes that were but lately weeping,

Revealing all her Promised Land at last.

she finds us. And teaches us her awful lore and

mystery. Like sheaves of wheat are we what time she binds us, And in a little sheet of

winds us,-And this is all of our poor history Oh! we who loudly cry our names in

chorus Across the mighty years, shall sooner, later, Go humbly back upon the tide that

To this brief life, as men have gone

Softly to God, silent to our Creator -Sunday School Times.

College Life of Pope Pius X.

Rome, October 19.

From Treviso I went to Padua, in order to visit the seminary in which 10,000 Jews on whom the local the Holy Father performed his Catholic journal, "Il Cittadino," eculesiastical studies. It will be re- makes war, and the only represenmembered that the public accounts of the Pope's life make out that he the forty Municipal Councillors is its received his education at a college editor. "His election was a venin Castelfrance, the market town ture, a beginning," one of the digninearest to Riese, and that from the taries of the diocese told me, "and institution at Castelfranco he passed it was made at some risk. We exto the diocesan seminary of Treviso. and from this to that of Padua, his installation!" where a free bourse had been secured for him. All this is immoderately in reading the pastorals, charges, erroneous. The testimony of three notices, etc., issued by Bishop Sarto, survivors which I gathered in writ- and they were many. A continual ing at Riese proves that the Pope realization that he was doing uphill attended a public primary school conducted in the village by one At times he almost loses heart. Francesco Gecheile. In this school Some of his expressions are nothing

mentary education. But the oldest brother of the -desperately barren, please note. Pope's family has told me, and his The swelling tide of evil is so multistatement is borne out by various tudinous and vast and strong, he subindication, that the boy Sarto re- joins. It seems almost hopeless, he ceived a special private training sums up. Then his courage and from Don Tito Fusarini, the parish priest of Riese, who had discovered his gifts of goodness and of mind. be to God, he says, that despite all This fact is not, I believe, known, the harm done and all the temptanor has it been made sufficiently clear that this fortunate priest was ions set, the faith still lives (In fide e viva) among our country people. the means of attracting to the future I write thus of Bishop Carso's Pontiff the attention of Cardinal diocese because it is the habit to say Monico. His schooling at Riese of such cases: venit, vidit, vicit. and Castelfranco over, the youth did Nothing could be untruer, and I renot enter the seminary of his native diocese of Trevisc, but passed to member with a feeling akin to sympathy the way in which the sarcasticthat of Padua, where a bourse, called trollope (in his "Life of Pius IX.") the Campion bourse, was open for makes derision out of the account him, thanks to the influence of Cargiven of the pastoral work of that dinal Monico. Pope as Bishop. Magical processes HIS LIFE IN THE SEMINARY. are ascribed to such persons, yet the I found the seminary of Padua tide of irreligion was not stemmed

like in all substantial features to that of Treviso. There are three hundred students, one hundred and fifty of whom are lay. Like that of Treviso and nearly all Italian seminaries, it stands within a town, but the part is a quiet one, for the basilica of the saint is not far away to the rear, and the lordly, sequestered Church of Santa Giustina is very near. Nothing, I may say, has changed since Pius X. left its churn," is an old time dairy hospitable walle, not the adjoining proverb. It often seems to ex-Dominican church which saw his prayer and meditation and heard hifirst sermons, nor the two vast court yards with the lecture-rooms along their sides, nor the ample corridors dedicated under the names of "Sa and so forth; nor the theatre where he used to recite with zest in the plays given during the carnival and in the grand academies at the end of each scholsstic year.

I saw the registers of his college days, where he is always first, always a good first and always a distinguished first, but I found the memory of his theatrical and academical eloquence more interesting because I had never beard or read of it. To put it pointedly, did I wish to supply a fantastic headline, I might say that the future Pope showed a marked aptitude for the stage, but then this was more than overshadowed by the zeal and success of his reciting on the great scholastic occasions, when the Government and his staff, the Mayor and Corporation and the Bishops and Chapter swelled the audience.

As rooms were assigned according ment. to rank and the young Sarto was always first, he got room No. 1 in every Camerate, or division, of students, but the only room of these which was shown to me was such as must have called out all the reserve of his cheery nature. It is No. 1 in the Camerata di San Carlo Borromeo. Here he passed the last

and most serious period of his seminary life, that in which he completed his studies and prepared for the priesthood. Its plain wooden furniture has poverty written all over it. A wall crosses at a distance of two or three yards in front of the window and creates a damp and dismal alley. The Ohristian imagination makes up his life in this sad room, looking at it, and this is neccessary since only one of the present

staff was a professor in those years.

This is the aged Professor Selmi, who was born in 1823 and who has been teaching since 1842 (as he told me;) since Pius X. was a boy, and while he passed from Padua to Tombolo, from Mantua to Venice and from St. Mark's Rest to St. Peter's tomb. Sacred liturgy is now his subject, and it has been for many years, but he said to me: "I taught Sarto Greek. He performed all the course of higher humanities here and he was an eminenza (eminence) in And Death! Oh! with a velvet tread every class." "What was his character?" "Oh," said the good old man, with a vivid smile overspreading his features. "he was always happy, open, playful, and he had a pretty, a very pretty voice for sing-" Did he study music or sing-

> graphers. "Yes, singing." AS BISHOP OF MANTUA. To pass from Padua to Mantua is depressing because of the contrast between Liberalized Lombardy and Catholic Venetia, but I had lived in all the other places of the Pope's life and this was my last stage, the design of my journey being topographical, not chronological. At noments I could not get out of my mind that I might not be in Modena or Parma Piacenza, so commonplace has the once artistic city of the Gonzagas become. It is just the quon-

ing?" I asked, in order to settle a

dam capital of a little state and nothing more, yet it has as many as tative of Catholic interests among

pected incidents on the occasion of I spent my mornings at Mantua Giuseppe Sarto received all his rudi. less than tearful. The field, he says in one place, is so desperately barren what The Catholic Standard and Times has happily divined to be his Christian optimism rises. Thanks

faith has sayed thee."

The Very Rev. M. Kugelmann audience of his Holiness.

Mgr. Michele Antonini, addetto of he Congregation of Extraordinary books for bidden by either the nat Ecclesiastical Affairs, has named Protpnotary Abostolic ad instar. William J. D. Croke in Catholic Standard and Times.)

What is the Index?

New Voice.)

Books? "When the butter won't come put a penny in the work though no one has ever told why. When mothers are worried

because the children do not gain strength and flesh we Charles," "St. Aloysius Gonzaga," say give them Scott's Emul- guidance of the Church in what is the former persisted in reading un-

either in Spoleto or Imols, the dic-

ceses of Pius IX.; nor in Perugis,

milk because it works and asked by bigoted and flippant de- put on the Index. because there is something astonishing about it.

a milk of pure cod liver oil they think, is one of the pitiable de-with some hypophosphites vices of Pope and Cardinals to hold Second, they are not by any means especially prepared for delicate the allegiance of Catholics by keep- the worst books that are found in stomachs.

Children take to it naturally because they like the taste while to waste their virtuous indig-and the remedy takes just as nation on the Church, take an apnaturally to the children be- parently different talk. They grow was found that disobedient Cathol naturally to the children bemerry over the futility and ineptitude for some other particular reason. to their wants.

thin children Scott's Emulsion are contained, while hundreds of ant, but laudably vigilant in safe-

in a state of dreadful disorganization. The strife about exequaturs between gist of the article is as follows: the Holy see and the government of the principal features of his episcopate as this is illustrated by documents, provided for the great scarcity of

the first and third of these ends. The seminary was his constant care, and he was continually writing of every man and woman whose men about it to his clergy or to his clergy and people. Once there was a breach responsible for their actions. The of discipline on the eve of the holidays. He called the students toholy ire he spoke until his voice was listing or indexing. all sobs and his cheeks ran tears, and every seminarist present was terroruestion debated among the biostruck and tearful. This is the only occasion of which I have heard that he was wrathful. And this is the more sxtraordinary, for one of his three oldest friends, with whom I travelled yesterday from Mantua to angel of light. In olden days he dis-Monselice, said, and I wrote as he spoke: "Never did I see him angered or disturbed: never, never, never. Whatever be the intelligence brought him, he is never angered. He feels, but he restrains bimself. He will weep, (magari), just as recently

On the way from the railway station to this hotel I have learned that the appointment as Secretary of State of Mgr. Merry del Val is a certainty and though I have not had time to true. The Archbishop of Nicaea is the very person the Pope would naturally desire, because it is capable of

As I said in these columns some Basilica of San Lorenzo in Damaso. As on the second occasion, his subject was the Gospel of the Sunday. He told of the miracle and develop-

Among the pilgrimages of the pas week was one from Venetia and one from England, this the first of its kind during the new pontificate.

he newly-elected general of the Pious Society of Missions, has had a private

Rev. M. I. Stritch, S. J., in th What is the index of Prohibite

This question is discussed by the ecclesiastical authorities in sanctioning the publication of a list of forbidden books. It is asked by wellmeaning non-Catholics who desire to books about which there really was obtain information for merely specu- no doubt on the part of conscien lative ends. It is asked by conscient ious Catholics because they seek the It is like the penny in the tance—the matter of reading. It is claimers in order to have a suitable occasion to show the obscurantism. the timidity or the narrow-minded inmilk of pure cod liver oil they think, is one of the pitiable deteachings of modern times. Or again, these writers, deeming is not worth

of such means and instruments as the For all weak and pale and in this list comparatively few books Ohurch is not tyrannical or intolerous to Rome and Roman pretensions ness of their number do not show Pope and Cardinals are a little too tion, but rather demonstrate the ig timid or too lazy to pursue, capture norance and conceit of the critics and put into their pillory the great that Catholics ought to have a sin-

the diocese of L:o XIII.; nor in lite Cattolica." This magazine is a Mantua or Verice, the dioceses of bl weekly edited by learned Jesuit Pius X. Bishop Serto found religion fathers in Rome under the immediate supervision of the Holy Father. The

The Index is not the whole, but Victor Emmanuel had brought mat- only a small part of the legislation of ters to a crisis. The Bishop, to give the Church regarding the reading of books dangerous to faith and morals. No upright man would think himself permitted to do every deed in his priests and obviated the effects of this power, speak every word or think by obtaining dispensation for the dup- every thought or entertain every wish. lication of Masses and for an exten- Because such a course is clearly forion of the period good for Easter bidden by the law of nature, revealed duties; commented on the encycli- in the reason and conscience of man. cals and acts of the Pope and fostered A vast multitude of books are so and watched the seminary like a openly coarse, obscene, immoral, irreasure, as old Duke Guglielmo had religious, blasphemous that no other lone towards his State hoard in the law is needed to declare authoritative castle across the square. The dic- ly that they are not to be read. The cesan synod was merely a means to Church teaches that this natural law is the will of God, binding on the conscience not merely of Catholics, but

natural law is unchangeable. Books of the above description have always gether for the usual address which he been, are now and always will be pro delivered as a valedictory. With hibited to all. They need no further Second. Many books not clearly forbidden by the natural law because not openly heretical or immoral or atheistic or obscene are still full of danger to unsuspecting readers. We know on good authority that the de-

tal condition is such as to leave them

vil has a way of taking the role of an played this angelic disposition through the instrumentality of the serpent. In modern times his favorite instruments are certain classes of

To prevent this cunning deception especially since the time of the Reformation, the Church has issued general decrees prohibiting not individual books, but large classes and divers kinds of writings which either manifestly or insidiously labor to undermine the faith and morals of their readers. The zeal of the reformcontrol the intelligence, I regard it as ers in propagating their doctrine was largely frustrated by the loyalty of the Catholic peoples to ecclesiastical authorities. It was then that becoming a Rampolla to his Leo the willy "angel of light". It was

invention of printing was made a means of spreading heresy and imweeks ago, Pius X's comparative in morality, everywhere endeavoring action is simply due to his being en- to lead men away from their allegaged in making himself at home giance to the Church. Ever since on the throne, and, as his principal, or this propaganda of, first, Protestantrather his only adviser, has told me, ism, then rationalism, and afterwhen he has made himself at home ward paganism, has gone vigorousne will be a strong Pope (sara un ly forward. The printing press Papone) whom nothing will be able multiplying books encouraged and nevery boarder from the foet of the to turn aside from his course. This facilitated education. Books and table, "I wish this chicken had been a morning's papers announce a third readers grew together. The need few years older when they killed tipublic sermon of his Holiness yester- of special action on the part of the day. The first was delivered to the Church to save ber people from Borghigiani; the second to the Trast- false teaching and immortal influ. Distemper. everini; the third to the members of ence became urgent at once and has the parishes dependent upon the lasted to our own day. Our critics of the index are guilty of an ignoratio elenchi. They take the Index as identical with the complete and stings of insects, burns, scalds, general legislation of the Church on ed the moral of the words, "Go, thy this matter of reading. The fact is the index is not, strictly speaking, in the nature of legislation at all, but rather in that of a series of court judgments. The natural-law and you haven,t had a word to say to me the general decrees of the Church

did not make known by name what books were prohibited. Thousands of books-today-we might better say hundreds-were clearly to be placed in the categories of the ural law or the general decrees of the Church. Thousands, too, were just as clearly free from any taint that would bring them under either ban. In between these two classes there would naturally be many doubtful and controverted cases, When doubts occurred or controversies arose as to whether a book was prohibited or not, inquiries were made of the proper authorities. The book thus brought up for trial was examined and condemned or acquitted, according to its merits

In order to make the saving legislation of the Church more effective. This question is discussed by theo-logians and canonists who wish to and especially officers of Catholic make clear the scope and purpose of schools and universities were encouraged or required to present doubtful books for examination. Again it happened that careless and wayward Catholica might read tious and intelligent men. The lat-ter knew that such books came unnow a matter of the greatest impor- til an examination took place and an explicit decision was rendered in other words, until the book was

Out of cases of this characte grew the list of probibited books now known as the Index. Hence: Scott's Emulsion is simply tolerance of the Church. The index, First, not all prohibited books are contained in this list, but only a ing them ignorant of the enlightening the Index, since real and bona fide doubts existed as to whether they were forbidd n or not until a de cision was obtained and the books

Our conclusion from these facts Index. They point out the fact that and explanations should be that the thin children Scott's Emulsion are contained, while bundreds of is the most satisfactory treat-listed are incomparably more danger works on the Index and the small the penny, i. e., a books on the Index. Evidently the books worthy of couldenny to the part of the Church in selecting the books worthy of couldenny SCOTT & BOWNE, faith destroying criminals who are Chemists,

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