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July 23, 1902. The Situation in

France. When M. Waldeck-Rousseau de- sees the Kaiser thanking God that might be thought that the young aged is a great evil, for most of them sired to get his Associations Bill religion is so much respected in his men and women to be seen therein can read or see about as well as ever made law, he assured the country Empire, that Catholics and Protest- are the most assiduous and exemp if they only get the right glasses. that it was intended to apply only ants have joined hands against the lary portions of the congregations Many do this with peddlers' glasses. to the secondary schools taught by common foe, saying: "Socialism— in many parishes. If there be any In farsightedness the eyeball is religious orders. These schools were that is the enemy of our country." substantial basis for the estimate of too small or too short; in nearto be closed, he said, not because re- That is the reason why Alsace-Lor-Executed with Neatness and ligion was taught therein, but be raine does not wish to return to cause sentiments of hostility to the France. And the rulers of the ities, then what becomes of the totals rounded. Astigmatism causes more republic were instilled into the pup. Republic, knowing that the restorls. Waldeck-Rousseau was clever ation of the lost provinces would ports on the subject? Practically reading than all other troubles put enough to see that that it would not mean an accession to the ranks of speaking, the proportion here entegether. People who have every do to proceed against the primary what they call the clerical party in unciated is an other way of saying kind of mysterious eye trouble when schools on the pretext alleged, be- France of a well organ'zed body of that ninety per cent, of the younger properly examined usually found to cause it would be the height of ab- Catholics trained under the German generation of Protestants have re- have astigmatism. It causes blursurdity to preterd that primary flag to understand what religious lapsed into paganism. Could there sohools teach politics to the children liberty really means, are better be a more melancholy commentary and eyes, nervousness, fretfulness, schools teach politics to the children who attend them. His successor, Premier Combes, -ax-seminarian but enough to keep within the same suppose that France is a nation of proved to be the best and the most when the crystalline lens gets hard bounds; he has attempted to close in one day 2,500 schools taught by we judge a country from its rulers. religious teachers, who were prevented from securing government are buried deeper in utter heathen.

They cannot forget what benefitted astigmatic eyes snything authorization by being led to believe ism than those of any other country that such authorization was not in Christendom; but the ruling they never learned. Nobody has like as much as they should have.

Imperfections, especially nearnecessary in their case, until the classes are sincerely religious, and keep His commandments. They sightedness and astigmatism, are time for securing it had passed. therefore we call England a Chris-Thein justice of this act is aggravat- tian nation. In France the ruling anything higher in human life than eye than in the other, and, worse ed by the fact that the children thus classes are atheists and therefore we the pursuit of worldly success and still, are usually so badly mixed up turned out of the Catholic primary call France an atheistic nation. But the acquisition of money. So it has that a glass which fits one eye would

been rioting in the streets of Paris will become a Christian Republic. yet, the riots do not seem to be of ing that we are glad they have taken a very serious character; and it is place. - Casket. probably unwise that the people should display their resentment Mark Twain on against the government in a manner which cannot prove effective. Neverthe majority of Frenchmen are

churchee, though they have a better once in the United States to-day technical right to do so then they and pick out the true gentlemen. have to close the Catholic schools. I'll venture that nine out of ten of Garget in Cows. Under the Concordat, the churches them will never have a high school

for subscriptions. The advisability are government property, the schools education, let alone a college educaof pursuing this course has been are not. The contest is not between tion. Why, the first gentleman I republicanism and anti-republican- ever knew was an old California ism, but between religion and ir- miner, who could bardly write his time past a large proportion of our religion, between Christianity and own name. He was a 49er, and subscribers have strongly urged us atheism. It is true that the leaders he and his partner had struck it hold the finest print about sixteen to do so. In yielding to their wishes of Catholic thought in France are rich in the early days. The old inches off and right in front of the we are merely falling into line with anti-republicans, but how could it be man had neither chick nor child, eyes, with a good light falling on the leading publishers all over Can- expected that they would be other- and he had worked hard all his life, the print from behind. Keep both wise? The Holy Father has tried and when he did get his money he to rally with them to the support of hardly knew what to do with it. By inaugurating the cash in adthe republic he has failed. They with the republic he has failed. They wance system we shall be enabled to thought they knew the true spirit or to push his way with the big actly alike to each eye. If it does, give our subscribers an inproved of French republicanism better than fellows there. He continued to live there is as yet nothing wrong enough paper for their money—1 portion the Pope. But what Leo XIII. with the people he had associated to pay any attention to. After the failed to do the Republic itself could with all his life, and many an act fiftieth year this test will show the have done. Its rulers could have of kindness was done, many a wand-slightest imperfections. If one under worr over the Catholics to its sup- ering son and father saved, many a thirty finds the print unlike or is port by treating them fairly, by sorrowing woman's burden lightened We confilently believe that the showing them that religion had and her life brightened by an unthing is badly wrong. The comnew system will meet with the ap- nothing to fear from republican inst- known donor whose identity was itutions. The Church is free in the only known to a few. It was differ- but this test is given to the general great Republic of America, she is ent with his partner. He had a free in the British Enpire, which is wife and two daughters with social more of a republic in reality than aspirations, and after a whole lot of A man may see the print alike with France itself. In France alone, of pushing and hauling and shoving bad eyes or wrong glasses; he may fully requested for all unpaid sut- all the republics in the world, is ret they landed in society. The expense riptions up to the present time, ligion bound hand and foot. Even was to much of a drain on the in Mexico and South America there busband's purse, and he speculated, is more genuine religious freedom with the inevitable outcome. He fort unless the eyes are about right than in France. Instead of co-operat- lost his entire fortune and shot himing with the effort of Leo XIII to have Catholics support the Republic, manliness of the old man showed itself. The widow and her daughters and cannot be improved upon if this such a effort should be made. They had no one but him, and he did not did not want Catholics to support disappoint them. He saved their test shows nothing wrong. the Republic. Why? Because, le acme for them when everything else but one eye in reading. This is beus again repeat the terms republican went under the hammer, and he and anti-republican are only a blind; maintained them in it in all the cause of wrong glasses. The let have their papers discontinued. No the real struggle is between religion regal style to which they were accepted and atheism. Thirty years ago customed, although he still lived in from this date unless paid in ad. Alsace-Lorraine was cruelly severed bis old lodgings. He lived long en. to get the right glasses. As for the from France. Until quite recently ough to see both of the girls well eyes of the aged, they are usually it remained entirely French in married and the mother comfortably spirit. Now it is becoming rapidly settled for life. Then he died in a

Germanized. How was this brought charity hospital in San Francisco. cash in advance system an unqualified success, as it is in their own
interests to do so.

Not by persecution, but by the persecution, but by the policy of concilliation and gooding the policy of concillia able to win over a conquered people The Only Gods.

to the Empire, a French Premier could certainly win over his hostile fellow-countrymen to the Rapublic. Alsace-Lorraine is losing all desire to return to France; and the rulers

of the Republic are losing all The Prince Elward Islander. desire to recover their lost provinces. Alsace Lorraine is thoroughly Catholic; it looks to Paris and sees that Gambetta's war-cry is still the

pleased that Alsace-Lorraine should on Mr. Secretary Root's recent de etc., and is most apt to give trouble remain where it is. schools have no other schools to go the great bulk of the population, come to pass that pleasure and the injure the other, the eyes being so to, the state primary schools being, outside the large cities at least, are already filled to their utmost cap- good Catholice, and if they are once acity. Such an outrage has at last thoroughly aroused to the insidious aroused French Catholics from an persecution which is being practised pits. apathy which at one time seemed against them, they will make their likely to endure forever. There has power felt at the polls and France and throughout the provinces in And it is because we hope the recent defense of the primary schools. As riots are a symptom of such an arous-

ligious organizations. For the mem-"Gentlemen." bers of the Church do not represent single nationality, but they re. present a spirit as cosmopolitan a Commenting on Mrs. Astor's al ginning to realize what the govern- college education no man can be a peculiarity of the Church that we ment's real purposes are. The gentleman," Mark Twain says that wish now in a special way to call at special correspondents of English "perhaps Mrs. Astor, when she tention. The majority of religious and American papers, knowing that uses the word 'gentleman,' does societies are as a rule distinctive, the real nature of the French Associ- not have the same moaning in view that is, they represent in a distincsame. This they cannot hope for kindly, courteous, unselfish man, commented on in this connection is Hood's Sarsaparilla

Notice to Subscribers. have decided that this training must chappies, who are in reality the forth as the common link binding no longer be given. They dare not most selfish men on earth," and he such a cosmopolitan membership. as yet go the length of closing the adds: "Take the men of promin- The Church is indeed, universal,

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practitioner, and is about all that he read with comfort with bad eves or wrong glasses; but he cannot see or made so by glasses. The cheap

About one cli person in four utes gone overin a perfunctory and stereo. typed way and given a pair of magnifiers, and these suit only about balf of them. The other half have

as to the young, they interfere far more with the proper use of the eyes after middle age than before The Standard and Times says:- The eyes of the young are hard A writer on religious subjects in enough to fit, but the eyes of the he press states it is believed that aged are even harder if there is the ninety per cent of the young men least astigmatism or difference in the of this country never darken a size of the two eyes. Reading is the church door. Of course the observ- chief and about the only comfort that ation spplies only to those outside most old people get out of life, and the Catholic body. There is no no doubt early dotage often comes watchword of the Rapublic: "Cleri- great disparity in the proportions of from not being able to keep the calism-that is the enemy of our young and old in the attendance mind active by reading. The roucountry." It looks to Berlin and in Catholic churches; possibly it tine way of testing the eyes of the

ninety per cent, as the absentee els- sightedness, too long or too large, ment in the non Catholic commun- and in astigmatism it is imperfectly claration that the public school when the focussing muscle gets weak Nevertheless, it is a mistake to system of the United States had from sickness, overwork, etc., or

dollar are the only gods they know, unlike. Many with unlike eyes, and they will not go to church to united with astigmatism, require a hear politics preached from the pulnobody else,

A few have eyebalis so imperfect that thep are deformed and the for cussing mechanism is powerless to make the sight good even for distance. Such eyes require the thick-There is one pecularity about the est and heaviest glasses, and these Catholic Church that deserves to be have to be wo'n nearly all the time. noticed and that marks it off from New York Sun.

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Grand Celebration.

The visit to this city of the Grand President of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association and his associate Grand Officers had been anticipated with much inter- sion. Light refreshments and est by local members of the Association, and it is pleasing to know that the demonstration in their honor was eminently successful, First the party were taken up the and that the visitors have left our West River, and the beautiful shores delighted with our Island scenery and loud in their praises river came in for unqualified of the hospitality of our people. praise. Returning from the West Branch 216, Charlottetown, under River the tug was headed up the whose auspices the celebration was East River to the great works of the Grand Deputies, the President of carried out, appointed the following Reception Committee to manage the details of the affair :-Brothers James McIsaac, Grand Deputy; Æneas A. McDonald, Chancellor; J. O. Arsenault predent, P. W. Clerkin, Vice-President, and Joseph Mc-Carey. The programme prepared by the Committee and approved by the Branch was carried out in lusty cheers and a tiger were given every detail, and several interest- for Mr. Haney for the pleasant ing and enjoyable features not on excursion afforded his guests and the printed programme were sand- the generous hospitality with ganization had been felt by some of wiched in. On Thursday, August 28th

Messrs. McIsaac, Clerkin and Mc-Carey, of the Reception Committee, proceeded to Pictou as the Branch's representatives to meet the visitors and accompany them to Charlottetown. As soon as the train from Sydney reached Pictou the Charlottetown delegation stepped on board, and after the exchange of fraternal greetings A large number of the members accompanied the Grand Officers to the steamer Princess. The visiting Grand Officers were Hon. M. F. Hackett, Stanstead, P.Q., Grand President: Hon. F. R. Latchford, Grand Solicitor, Ottawa; Edward Grand President and his associfor Kings, Prince and Queen's counties the spiritual work of the Church no perhaps it was their anxiety to more laudable work could be engaged place France on a footing with Father Crinion, Dunville, Ont., their seats on the platform there Halifax. The party also included G. C. Cook, Amherst, and W. J. Power, Halifax. The ladies of sident the party were Mrs. Dr. Ryan and Mrs. Behan. The weather was Benefit Association of Canada. charming; there was scarcely a ripple on the waters and the trip over was delightful indeed. The beautiful and enchanting scenery that spread out before them and encircled them on every side. The steamer reached Charlottetown shortly after 9 o'clock in the evening. Many Brothers of Branch 216 were on the wharf to welcone the visitors. After brief introductions and informal greetings, the party proceeded to the Hotel Davies, which was their headquarters during their stay. The members of Branch 216 assembled in large numbers and an hour or so was spent in fraternal greetings shortly after 9 o'clock in the even-

so was spent in fraternal greetings and familiar conversation.

At ten o'clock Friday morning barouches were drawn up at the hotel, and the visitors were taken for a drive. The party included all the visitors, the Grand Deputies, the Reception Committee, Rev. Dr. Morrison, Spiritual Director of Branch 216, and several others clergy and laymen. The others, clergy and laymen. The first stop was at the Palace, where all paid their respects to his Lordship Bishep McDonald. After a friendly and fatherly greeting from his Lordship the drive was resumed. The next stop was at resumed. The next stop was at the market house. It being a market day, the visitors found this a most interesting place. The display of meats, vegetables, butter, eggs and fruit up and down stairs elicited expressions of warm ad- and eloquent reply which was received miration from one and all. The with thunderous applause. drive was then resumed round Brothers present were then introduced Victoria Park, in the Brighton to the Grand President and the other Road, out the lower Malpeque Road, across to the Malpeque Road included the following:" "Welcome to and then towards the city again. our Grand President," "Welcome to A stop was made at the Charlottetown Water Works, and the sparkling beverage was partaken ed to the Cathedral steps, where the of where it wells up from its group was photographed by Mr. source. A brief visit was next made to St. Dunstan's College, where a friendly greeting was M. B. A. Brothers in attendance from tendered by the Rev. Rector and the different Branches in town and Vice Rector. The itineray was Branch 216 and, headed by the 4th, then resumed along the Malpeque Regiment Band, drew up in line of Road, the Mount Edward Road march. There were well unto three on St. Peter's Road.

the barouches reached the hotel, and here the pleasing intelligence marched in the rear. The procession Her purest of crystal and brightest of awaited the party that Mr. M. J. marched up Queen street to kent; green;

generous offer was most thankway to Connolly's warf and boardproved a most delightful excursion, and all were unstinted in add to the pleasure of the excurcigars, supplied by the generous

Mr. Haney, were served, and all went merry as a marriage bell. scenery along both sides of the pushed forward by Mr. Haney. The work of stone crushing and the caissons and coffer-dams was viewed with wonder and admiration by the excursionists. After returning to the wharf, and before the party left the steamer, three which he had entertained them. In reply Mr. Haney made an appropriate speech, expressing the pleasure it afforded him to place this outing within the reach of the C. M. B. A. visitors.

After returning from the excuron the Grand Officers and their friends proceeded to the C. M. B. of Branch 216 and all the Brothers from the various Branches Hebert, Three Rivers, P. Q., Rev. the Grand President had taken and Joseph A. Chisholm, Barrister, was loud applause. The following address from Branch 216 was then presented to the Grand Pre-

On behalf of the members of St. Dunstan's Branch, No 216, of the Catho-ic Mutual Benefit Association of Canover was delightful indeed. The visitors could scarcely find words to express their admiration of the the City of Charlottetown. We have noted with pleasure the steady, nay rapid, progress made by the Associa-tion since your election as Grand Pra-sident four years ag,, and, assisted as you are by a staff of able and enthosiastic grand officers, we feel assured that even a larger measure of success

We trust that you and your brother officers of the Grand Council from On-

Jos. Oct. Arsenault, President.
Alex. McDonald,
Jas. H. Reddin,
Fredk F. Kelly Jas. H. Redui,
Fredk F. Kelly, Comittee

To this address the Grand Presiden made a brief; but most appropriate Grand officers. The Hall was most appropriately decorated. The mottues our Grand officers." "Mutual Protection," "Fraternal Charity." At the conclusion of the reception all proceed

At 7 o'clock in the evening all the C. and to the city via the cemetery and for the most part they were silk pitality of the people of Prince Edward This was also carried by an enthusiastic hundred Brothers in the procession, hats and white gloves presenting a fine apperance. It was one of the largest It was after twelve o'clock when and most respectable processions ever seen on our streets. Branch 216 held "It was not that nature had spread o'er the post of honor and the Grand officers

Haney, Contractor for the Hills- along Kent to Prince, from Prince to orough Bridge, had kindly placed Water, along water to Great George, and along Great George to St Dunstan's a tug at the disposal of the Com- Cathedral. An immense throng had mittee for the purpose of afford- assembled at the Cathedral and when ing the visitors an excursion about those in the procession entered and PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY the harbor. Needless to say this took their seats, those awaiting af the hers that the spacious edifice was comfully accepted, and after a hasty pletely filled. His Lordship, the Bishlunch the visitors and a number op immediately ascended his throne of other Brothers, clerical and lay, where he was arrayed in full pontificals about thirty in all, wended their crosier in hand and surrounded by his priests he proceeded to the high altar ed the tug, Fred. M. Batt. This and officiated at Solemn Pontifical He was assisted by Rev. Dr. Doyle. as high priest, Rev. Dr. Walker as deacon. their praise of Mr. Haney. Mr. Rev. Dr. Chaisson as sub deacon, and Haney accompanied the party and Rev. Dr. Morrison as Master of cereleft nothing undone that could monies. The service was most beauti-

> Opera House via Victoria Row, Queen street and Grafton street. At the entrance to the Opera House the Band played while the procession entered. There was a large audience in attendance, the C. M. B. A. Brothers occupying a large portion of the auditorium. The visiting Grand Officers. the bridge foundation, now rapidly Branch 216, the Reception committe, a number of priests, members of the press and several others occupied seats on the platform. His Lordship, the concrete manufacture, and the Bishop, presided having his Worship, building of the stone piers within Mayor Warburton on his right and Hon. M. F. Hacket, Grand President on his left. In taking the chair, his Lordship in a few well chosen words xpressed the pleasure it afforded him to have the privilege of presiding at the neeting to be addressed by the Grand resident and other Grand officers of the C. M. B. A., an association that was doing so much good in the diocese. The practical benefit of this great orthe widows and orphans in this Province and he expressed the hope that the association would become still more wide spread in our midst. He then called upon his Worship the Mayor to welcome the visitors. Mayor Warburton said it afforded him very great pleasure to be present and to extend in the name of the city a hearty welcome to the Grand President and other Grand officers of the C. M. B. A. He of course, did not know anything about the principles of the C. M. B. A., but A. Hall on Queen Street, where was sure it was like other fraternal an immese throng awaited them. organizations intended to do good. No greater or bet'er work could be ergaged in than that which helped the widow and orphan. This, he understood, was the work of the C. M. B. A. throughout the Province who had and with all his heart he wished it come in by the different trains success and cordialy welcomed the B. A. It was a great auxiliary to

> > Mr. President and other Officers of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association

sire to extend to you the warmest possible welcome, on this the first oc-casion of your coming to our shores United though we be in the closest onds of fraternity and mutual concern it is nevertheless a pleasure of the keenest sense to grasp the hand of those who are charged with the immediate administration of our great and increase ing Association-men whose talents and virtues have had so much to do with its

access and extention throughout Can da.
It is but a brief space since the Canadian Jurisdiction has been estab-lished on an independent basis; at that time the number of branches and con-sequently the membership of the As-sociation was small indeed; to-day our beneficent work is known to every Province of the Federation, and, in more than one Province it has covered almost every foot of eligible ground. The last, but one, to receive the C. M. B. A. within its borders Prince Edward Island rejoices in its almost universal extention, favored and fostered by our venerable Bishop and the clergy and kindly regarded by all classes and

creeds amongst us.

Although we have not, thank God, suffered many losses in our membership by death since we joined the jurisdiction, we have had to mourn the removal hence of several of our associates and are, therefore in a position to appreciate are, therefore in a position to appreciate practically the great benefit of the assurance feature of the association. Widows, orphan's, dependents have been saved from the privations and cares which assuredly come to those whose bread winners have been removed before a proper provision could be made for them

made for them.

Fraternally the great work of knitting together in one affectionate brother-hood the diverse elements of our membership goes on apace, and the beauty, of the Scriptural picture is amply veri-fied Quam Bonum et Jucundum Fratres Habitare in Unum.
We are, therefore, glad to have the

members of the Grand Council here in our midst to understand these pleasing conditions for themselves; to permit also of our becoming generally acquaint-ed with them; to infuse renewed energy into all departments of the work and make it what its founder intended a blessing to God, the Church, our fellow man and the Fatherland. On our part, we assure you, that it heall be our persistent aim to still further extend the C. M. B. A. in this small but singularly blessed Province and to bring its beneficient work to even greater perfection than in the past. We are happy to be able to give you these assurances then, face to face, and we believe that they shall prove mutually encouraging.

A. E. Burke, James McIsaac, John C. MacMillan, Grand Deputy for P. E. Island.

When Grand President Hackett cam orward to speak in reply to the Mayor's elcome and the address just presented to him, he received an ovation. His address was one of the most beautiful and eloquent ever heard in Charlottetown. He sincerely thanked his Lordship the Bishop for his great kindness in dignifying the meeting by his presence in the chair, and for his warm reception of the Grand Officers. He thanked the Mayor for his cordial wel- speech by Grand Deputy Rev. J. C. Mccome in the name of the city, and he Millan, D. D. This was endorsed by himself and his associate Grand Officers.

the scene.

nol-it was something more

quisite stil'. Twas that friends, the beloved of my bosom were near Who made every dear

ment more dear, And who felt how the

hen we see them reflected from looks that we love.' It was the feeling that the C. M. B. A a band of brothers, and that this was veritable love feast in the truest sense so exceedingly pleasing. In glowing Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. and eloquent language he sketched the origin and growth of the C. M. B. A., and explained its principles and emful and solemn. The high altar was a phasized the great advantages of memblaze of lights and the music was life insurance at a much lower rate than any other insurance company. It could do this with a perfect gnarantee of cession reformed and proceeded to the financial security, because no large sal- the government have not consultaries were paid to officials, and no dividends were paid to stockholders. The insu:ed participated in all the profits and advantages. The reserve fund now amounts to upwards of \$130,000. No portion of this could be touched unless the assessments in any one year exceeded twenty-four. They have disaster would likely be the only reason

> encouragement of all right thinking proceed to the United States in men. It had the blessing of the highest authorities in the church, and is intended to make us better men in the best and truest sense of the word. For these ressons he hoped it would continue to ish preference has been a worthexpand more rapidly than even before less delusion, so far as Canada is in this Province. His address was a masterpiece of argument and eloquence and taken in conjunction with the magnificent presence of the orator, made a most profound impression on all who heard it. He resumed his seat amid thunderous applause. Our space is so

upon. The C. M. B. A. is an association

Hon. Mr. Latchford expressed his delight with his visit to our Province of whose beauty and fertility he had heard so much. He could now well understand why Islanders abroad were so high in praise of their native Province. So far as the C M. B. A. is con cerned there certainly was no organization of a similar nature in Canada established on a better financial basis or more worthy of confidence and support.

on these few points.

Rev. Father Crinion pointed out the great and noble mission of the C. M were waiting the arrival of the Grand President and his associate the work of the clergy, and apart from extended to the motherland, but Ryan, M. D., Supervising Medical ates. His Lordship the Bishop then presented to the Grand President in than that which the C. M. B. A. was Examiner, Kingston; Grand Trustees, J. J. Behan, Kingston, C. D.

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following joint address:

the men of Yorkshire and Germany, that induced our ministers corner stone upon which the C. M. B. A. is founded and established. It is not, The Officers and members of the he said, a mere cold-blooded insurance Prince Edward Island Jurisdictions decompany, it is essentially a Catholic Society as well, approved by the Church and blessed by the Holy Father, but governed by those who are its members. It is a society of the people for the people, and it embraces Catholics every profession and walk in life.

> Dr. Edward Ryan considered there was no higher or nobler work in which one could be engaged than that of helping the widow and the orphan. In this great work the C. M. B. A. is engaged, and for this purpose has paid out \$2,-500,000. This money had gone to maintain and educate the wives and children of C. M. B. A. members-to make the Catholics who were tenefited by it good men and women. He pointed out that of the 17,000 members of the C. M. B. A. in Canada, only 117 resignations and expulsions took place during the past year. In addition to its ordinary funds there was the reserve fund of \$130,000, and not one dollar of its money has ever gone astray. It is especially adapted for farmers, laborers, railway men, miners, etc., and it levies no specia' tax on account of the hazardous nature

of a man's occupation.

Mr. C. D. Hebert delivered a brief and eloquent address in French, in which he extolled the great work done by the C. M. B. A. Mr. J. J. Behan followed, who dwelt at length upon the nature and advantages of the C. M. B. A. He pointed out that this was no secret society: but that it invited the closest scrutiny. The Grand Officers were not feeling in favor of the society. Their only recompense was the pleasure of a hearty and hospitable reception at the hands of the C. M. B. A. members and others. They were engaged in this work because they believed the C. M. B. A. was an association intended to make them better Citholics, better citizens and better men in every way. The rates were so low that but few are so poor that they cannot afford to join it. Membership in this association relieves the father from auxiety of mind regarding his family in case he should fall by the way, and it enables the young man to ensure something to his father and mother in return for what they have done for him in case death should prematurely overtake him.

Brief and appropriate speeches were made by Grand Trustee J. A. Chisholm and J. J. Hughes, M. P., after which Grand Deputy Brother James Mclsaac moved a vote of thanks to the Grand President and his associate Grand Officers for the words of wisnom and eloquence with which they had instructed us regarding the C. M. B. A. The vote was seconded in an eloquent and witty thanked the C. M. B. As Brothers of the audience by a unanimous standing Charlottetown and the Province in gen- vote. His Lordship then presented the eral for the splendid reception tendered vote of thanks to the Grand President, who made a most appropriate and feel-He declared that no words could express ing reply. He then moved, seconded his and his associates' appreciation of by Mr. Latchford, a vote of thanks to the beauties of the scenery and the hos- his Lordship the Bishop for presiding. Grand Officers. He felt with Tom ably acknowledged the vote of thanks, meeting came to a close.

Twas not the soft magic of streamlet or Brother S. R. Jenkins, M. D., and Mrs. introduction of the acetylene gas in Jenkins, at their charming residence on Grafton Street.

> The visitors left here on Saturday norning via Summerside. On Satur-1 day evening a public meeting was held indirect advantage of such a rise in at Moneton, and on Sunday evening at quotations will appeal to every elec-

Ottawa Weekly Letter.

ANOTHER PREFERENTIAL BUNGLE And now France is to be given a freer hand in Canadian commer Grand Officers to this beautiful Island cial circles. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Wm. Patterson have so declared, and they are now in Paris, endeav oring to force upon the French government a fifteen or thirtythree per cent. preference in the tariff of this country. As usual ed parliament in the matter, but are depending on their majority to supportany action they may take. Only a few weeks ago our manufacturers expressed themselves as strong ly opposed to preferences to foreign countries, yet the Liberal cabinet have turned a deaf ear to their appeals, and the result will probwhy the reserve fund should be drawn ably be that, with the new French treaty, a few additional thousands intended to make us better Catholics and better citizens, and deserves the of Canadians will be forced to order to earn their livings. There is no need of entering

Yorkshire and has closed the factories of Canada. It has provided for the entrance of cheap limited that we can only barely touch textiles from Germany and other foreign countries, upon the payment of duties which were only to be available to the British exporter. This fraudelent-entry of oreign wares has proved another source of danger to the Canadian. But even with such examples of Or, "I'm getting more papers the evils of preferential treatment of outside products to guide them. Sir Wilfrid and his ministers have

failed to grasp the situation. In the British market we hop ed to gain concessions for our grain in return for the privileges place France on a footing with Catholic in principle, and this is the to abandon the idea of a "mutual preference" and hurry to France o throw our trade channels wider

> British papers, in their latest comments on the Colonial Conference, plame the Canadian Ministers for the reater part of the failure to obtain ecognition of the claims of the colonies for some consideration at the hands of the home government. The Saturday Review takes Sir Wilfrid to task for his weakkneed policy.

"As we anticipated would be the case, both Mr. Chamberlain and the Premiers have been hampered by reliminary declarations. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has by his Free trade admis sions weakened the hands of the Premiers.'

Laurier's foolish speeches of 1897, hen, would seem to have had just the effect on the minds of British in peace. statesmen, that Canadians least desired. It placed Sir Wilfrid in the position of either standing to his guns or informing the world that, in 1897 he was simply talking for effect, a characteristic of his that is becoming McLean, sister of Rev. J. C. McLean more and more apparent. Unfortunately for Canada the Premier did not McLean at Summerside until her last ill retract his Cobdenite views and the ness, when she returned to her home at Canadian farmer has lost a market St George's. Her death is deeply regret worth millions each year.

And now through the medium of his treaty with France, the manufacturers are to receive some of the paid to come down here and stir up a same medicine administered by Sir Wilfrid to the farmers, when he shut them off from a mutual preference. Taken all in all, the present cruise of the ministers has been the greatest disaster that has befallen this country for years. When its possibilities are placed side by side with its fallures, the contrast is a gloomy one. Nothing that could be done would be more njurious to our chances for a mutual preference in British markets, than the present offer to France, It shows the Britisher that his privileges are not exclusive, and that his advantage in our markets is likely to cease for man or beast. Relieves pain, reat any moment.

MR. SUTHERLAND'S GAS.

Hon. James Sutherland has just eturned from a tour of inspection of the St. Lawrence route lights. During his absence the Minister of thinks that, if a satisfactory acetylene gas installation can be secured, the safety of the St. Lawrence route will be established. Mr. Sutherland's financial standing may also be considerably enhanced if the acetylene gas test proves a success. The genial Minister who looks after the Island, as seen and experienced by the rising vote. His Lordship having suit. Canadian lights has a large interest in the manufacture of calcium carthe National Anthem was sung and the bide, the chemical compound from which acetylene gas is generated. Now, if a greater demand for cal-Officers were hospitably entertained by cium carbite should arise through the Burns, etc.

our light-houses the prices would go up, and even if Mr. Sutherland's factory (or the one be is interested in) does not supply the carbide, the tor who knows aught of business. Mr. Sutherland is certainly open to congratulations for the deep interest he is taking in the acetylene process

The Herald's Scoop-Net.

Ice cream is a luxury any of us The best money making scheme

old fashioned way of earning it. A wise mother is the faithful tender vho never misplaces a switch.

Predictions that there would be no ho eather may now be laid away for repairs

The man who attends to his own af airs never runs out of profitable employ

Perhaps the reason why there have been many automobile accidents lately is ecause the drivers have not got hors Nature paints the leaves of the maple

tree red in the fall, and many a man car trace his fall to the time when he painted "Constant Reader:" No, that building

into details to prove that the Brit- just erected on Market Square is not cow stable or a barn for storing rufuse in. It is our beautiful new scale house. You must not mind if strangers laugh at it, as concerned. It has served to give the architect who designed it had to consid employment to the woolen works er economy before beauty. This may also be said regarding the work recently done en the powder magazine at Victoria Park

THE PUBLISHER'S SONG. How dear to my heart is the steady sub

Who pays in advance at the birth of each lavs down

gladly, And casts 'round the office a halo of cheer Who never says "Stop it; I cannot afford

But always says, "Send it; the family like it—
In fact we think it is a houshold need."

How welcome he is when he steps in the How he makes our heart throb!

How he makes our eyes dance ! We outwardly thank him-we inwardly

The steady subscriber vance. MONT PELEE has again been in eruption

say that 1000 were killed and 1500 in

hunting cars at Sydney yesterday, fell on the track and was struck by the shunting engine, and his left shoulder and arm were almost severed from his body.

AT Providence, R. I., on Friday, Dar Patch, the unbeaten son of Joe Patchen paced an exhibition mile in 1.59 1.2, re ducing his record from 2.00 1-4. The mile was within a quarter of a second of the world's record of 1.591 made by Star Pointer five years ago. This is the fastest mile in harness in half a decade, and Dan Patch is the second horse to beat tw

DIED

At St. Teresa's, on the 21st ult., Mary McKenna, aged 80 years, relict of the late Patrick Byrne. May her soul rest in

In this city on the 27th ult., James G. Payne, aged 72 years. May his soul rest

Arsenault, fourth daughter of the late Cyprian Arsenault, of Mayfield, Hope River parish, in the 29th year of her age. May she rest in peace.

At St. George's, on the 30th ult., Susar Summerside. Deceased lived with Father ted. May her soul rest in peace.

The Prices.

0.18 to 0.19 0.61 to 00.7 0.06 to 00.6 Ducks.... Eggs, per doz.... 0.50 to 0.70 0.15 to 0.17 0.38 to 0.40 3.00 to .32 Pork (small)................................ 0.10 to 0.14

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The People's Store.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

SIXTEEN sheep were killed by dogs a Kinkora one night last week.

this station. 20 deserted in Que built for the Hillsboro Bridge works. Two of them will be 75 by 24 feet with six feet depth and the other will be 100 by 28 feet and seven feet deep.

A BOAT race open to lobster boats from the whole Province will be held in Char lottotown harbor on September 15th Entrance close with A Pickard, Peake's No. 1 wharf on Sept. 13th.

In regard to the announcement that Prince Edward Island consolidated school Jones, of Pownal, smashed the Maritime will be placed in Pownal district.

FRED McRory, painter, of this City ras working at the outside of the Presby terian Church at Marshfield several days escaped with a sprained wrist.

WE have received from the McA!pine Publishing Co., of Halifax, a handsomely llustrated booklet entitled "The Royal Coronation, " which gives a full outline of the events of the King's life up to the 5.15. Following is the list of events with time of the Coronation. The work contains | winners :fifty pages and is printed on heavy cream

MISS Angelina McInnis, daughter of Mr. Augustine McInnis, Earnschiffe, left by the Princess on Monday morning last for Pictou, to pursue her studies in the Convent of Stella Maris. Her brother, master Austin returns to St. Dunstan' College to continue his studies.

A SAD accident took place at Montague Head a few days ago. While Mr. Murdock McLean of that place, was handling a binder, his two year old boy got his hand into the knotter, and as the machine was tripped his hand was cut off half way between the wrist and the elbow joints. The little child suffered severely. The wound was dressed by Drs. J. D. Mc.

Intyre and P. MacLaren.

THE boat race at Souris was success ully carried off on Saturday, the boats being unable to finish within the time limit on the two previous day on account of lack of wind. The time limit of three hours was abolished. The race was won by the Lina May, owned by H. C. McLean of Souris, with Defender, owned by Lucas Allan. Summerside, second : Shamrock owned by John Condon, Panmure Island, third : Mamie C. owned by J. W. Mc-Phee, Annandale, fourth; and Learing, fowned by H. Holman, Summerside, fifth. The regetta was not as largely attended as on the previous days, many of the visitors owing to the postponements

AMONG the passengers from Montrea on the steamer Coban which arrived here on Friday were twelve E-quimaux. They after having spent three years in different American cities, where they had been or Exhibition. Their last place was Detroit. They complain bitterly of the treatment ceived at the hands of the agent who had provided them with bogus tickets. The Cobap left for St. John, Nfld, and from there the Esquimaux take passage by the Virginia Lake to the Labrado

having returned to their homes,

THE Dominion fruit inspector at Winni peg has sent to the department a box of 20 ft, 83 in ; Lawler, 18 ft, 1 1.2 in. apples taken from the middle of a consignment of apples shipped to Winnipeg by a firm in Galt, Ont. The apples were described by the shipper as "fancy Canada Standing Broad Jump—1st, 15t, 72 in ; Harper, 9 ft. lian apples," but the specimens sent to the department are of very poor quality. Twenty of them weigh only 28 ounces. Twenty hens' eggs of good average size would weigh 40 onness. Departmental officers say Outario fruit being shipped to the excellent markets of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories in this dishonest manner is killing the trade and play ing into the hands of fruit growers and hippers from California. The inspect has been instructed to prosecute the ship per in this instance, and in every similar instance which comes under his notice.

A SEAMAN named George Jacques, of the chooner F. B. Wade, had a narrow es cape from death the other day. The in cident occurred at Halifax. The sailor was up on the topmast head, ninety-one feet from the deck, sitting in the "bosin's chair" oiling the mast, when the rope holding the chair slipped. Passengers or the steamer Olivette which was moving out of the harbor at the time, turned away their heads in horror as they sav the man fall. About half way to the deck he struck a rope which broke the force f the fall and landed on his face on a folded jib. The only injury he received was a broken nose. He was about his duties as usual the next morning.

THE Montreal Star says: There has been some doubt as to whether there would be a pole vault place on the program of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union Championship games this year, because in the past there have been so few entries. Today it looks, however, as i uch a number would be surely added for nothing else than to encourage young men from far away places. E. H. Brown, Secretary of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, has written that while visiting in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, the executive of the local Athletic Club expressed their desire to enter W Halpenny, the Maritime champion pole-vaulter for the championship, and the ems to think it advisable to give that gentleman a chance to obtain champion ship honors if he is good enough.

Miscouche, by the sons of the late John Cunningham, of that place, in memory of their deceased father, were solemnly blessed by his Lordship, Bishop McDonald. Solemn High Mass, Coram Episcopo was celebrated by Rev. Dr. Doyle, assist ed by Rev. J. J. McDonald and Rev P.P. Arsenault as deacon and sub-deacon of Office, Rev. D. J. G. McDonald and Rev. Curran of St. Dunstan's College as deacons of honor, and Rev. J. A. Mc Donald, P. P., Miscouche, as Master of Ceremonies. The sermon de Circonstance was preached by Rev. Dr. Gauthier of Palmer Road. The choir, with Rev.
Theodore Gallant as organist, rendered

CAMERON BLOCK splendid music. The sermon was from the following text; Praise the Lord or high sounding symbols, praise Him with cymbols of joy, was a singularly able

On Sunday last the chime of bell

presented to St, John the Baptist Church,

Labor Day.

Labor Day, on Monday, was celebrated n good style in Charlottetown. The men of the various unions, numbering about 40) men, paraded the streets in the morn dagship Ariadne since she was placed on ing, headed by the 4th Regiment Band. In their uniforms, consisting of white pants and cap, they presented a very tidy appearance. In the afternoon they paraded to the grounds of the Charlottetown Amateur Athletic Association, where a good programme of sports was carried out.

large number of spectators were present, the grand stand being filled and the ences along the sides lined. It was denonstrated in these sports that P. E. Island is still able to maintain her own in the matter of athletics. Donahoe, Duffy, McMillan, Jones, Halfpenny and Brown were again to the front, as of yore. The Sir William McDonald wou'd provide in Maritime record for the 100 yards dash each province an object lesson in the form of an improved and consolidated rural being 10 seconds flat. Philip Doffy won school, Prof. Robertson says that the the 220 yards in 23 4-5 seconds. Walter

penny the "boy wonder," in the pole ago, when his ladder slipped, and he fell vault, cleared the tops of the uprights to the ground, a distance of 20 feet. He easily-10 feet, 4 inches-breaking the M P. A. record. There was no way to tell how much higher he could go. Byron Brown in the bicycle events in which he took part was a winner every time. Peter McDonald of Charlottetown, in the 1 mile run, put up a plucky race. His time was

record in the heavy hammer contest,

throwing it 114 feet, this being 4 feet 4

inches ahead of the old record. Half-

100 yard dash-First Heat-1st. Dona hoe, 2nd, Duffy. Time 10 2-5 sec. Second Heat-lat, McMillan; 2ad.

Craig. Time 11 sec. Final Heat-1st, Donahoe ; 2nd, Mc Millan ; 3rd, Duffy. Time 10 sec. equalling Maritime record. Throwing Heavy Hammer-1st, Jones

114; 2ud, Lawlor 92 ft 1 in; 3rd, Wal Sr Gillis, 77 ft 6 in. Jones' throw beat the Maritime record by 4 ft 4 in. 220 Yard Run (union men)-1st, Don an, 2nd, Ryan, 3rd, Flynn. 26 sec. Mile Bicycle-1st, Brown, 2nd, Wor

acott, 3rd, McLean, 33 4-5 sec

220 yard run-1st, Duffy, 2nd, Donah rd, J. McMillan. 23 4-5 sec. Pole Vault-1st, Halpenny, 2nd, Las lor, 3rd, Harper. 10 ft ½ in. Halpenny afterwards gave an exhibition clearing 10 ft 4 in. and breaking the Maritime recor

Half Mile Bicycle-2st, Brown, 2nd Wonnacott, 3rd, McLean. Slow, no time

Wheelbarrow Race (union men)-lat,

Donovan, and Ryan, 2nd, Ferguson and Half Mile Run-1st, Donahoe, 3rd, Duffy. 2.26. One Mile Bicycle- lat, Brown, 2nd Wonnacott, 3rd, Newberry. Time 3 min,

The tug of war won by the Union Western Team captained by F. Collins, John Gillis had another team on the grounds and deposited \$14, to pull the winning team but the latter would not

High Jump-1st, Halpenny, 2ad, Donahoe, 3rd, Harper, 5 ft 3 in. Quarter Mile Run-(union men) 1st

Time 1 min 2 sec. Putting Shot-1st, Bolger 37 ft 1 in 2nd, Donahoe 33 ft 11 in. 3rd, Gillis 33 ft.

Three Mile Bicycle (lap)-1st, Brown, 2nd, Wonnacott, 3rd, Newberry. In the first lap on the back stretch Newberry fell but mounted and pluckily continued the ace. Wonnacott though stopped by the fall was not thrown. Time 8 min. 21 sec. Running Broad Jump-1st, Donahoe, 440 Yard Run-1st, Duffy, 2nd, Toombe,

Standing Broad Jump-1st, Halpenny, 1 Mile Bicycle, (boys under 16) 1st, Harrington, 2nd, McKenzie, 3rd, Dalziel.

Hurdle Race-1st, Donahoe, 2nd, Mc Millan, 3rd, Duffy.

We have just received a ew lot of Fruit Syrups.

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Railway Offices, Ch'town, Sept 2 .- 11

Mortgage Sale.

To be sold by public Auction, on Wednesday, the Seventeenth day of September, A.D. 1902, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown, under and by virtue of a Power of Sale, contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Twenty-third day of May, A. D. 1830, and made between Alexander McDonald, of Sailor's Hope, Lot or Township Number Fitty-Six, in King's Co., in Prince Edward Island, Farmer, of the one part, and Credit-Foncier Franco-Canadien, of the other part:

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of one hundred chains, to the western be dary of the said three l'undred and acres of land; thence south five chair the southern boundary thereof; and the east along said boundary to the plac commencement, containing fifty acre land, a little more or less.

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took little Frith with him into the

trouble, he would not oppose his go-

ing to Court for a short period, trust-

harm. He had told him what he

In the afternoon of the same day

rode back to London with Bab-

present juncture; let it once be car-

Walsingham's snares. I also dis-

"The dies is cast !" I said to

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the question was settled.

CHAPTER XVIII .- (Continued.) tained, lest a ray of light might be-He kept silent for some time, then tray us; trusty servants were stationed at the doors and on the stairhe questioned me concerning our design, the means whereby we pro- case, lest the pursuivants should posed to execute it, and particularly again surprise us. The priest said about the qualifications of the per- a Requiem Mass; the old lady, uncle sons who had pledged themselves to Barthy, Miss Mary and myself, rethis undertaking. When I told him ceived Holy Communion. Afterthere were six young men of good wards Father Weston recited the family, ardent Catholics, about my own age, he sighed, and again for a holy water, scattering in it a handwhile said nothing. I thought he ful of consecrated earth, in order that was seeking to know the will of God the departed might not be entirely in this matter. Presently I broke the silence by inquiring whether he Church. The duty of interring his did not think our enterprise permis- mortal remains in the family vault sible? To me and my friends it in the desecrated churchyard must appeared chivalrous and meritorious be left to the Protestant minister. in a high degree. He replied that A few words of consolation and admonition were addressed to us by in itself the release of an innocent Father Weston; then he unvested, person from unjust imprisonment, and cautiously concealed the sacred provided no unlawful means were employed, was certainly a legitimate in the wall; we meanwhile said the and laudable action, and this princi-Rosary for the soul of the departed. ple held good in the case of Mary Stuart, whose captivity for eighteen years on account of her faith was an room where I had made my confesopen violation of justice. But even sion the night before, and kept him a good deed may become wrong, if there some time. On his return he it could be forseen that it would be attended with disastrous conse- said it was much to be wished that the child should leave the country at quences, for prudence was one of the once, but as this might bring us into Cardinal virtues. And in the event of the attempt proving abortive, I must be aware that the results would ing that he would be preserved from be fatal not only to those who had taken part in it, but to the captive herself; nay, to all the Catholics cf England, who already groaned under a cruel persecution. And what I told him of the youth of the conspirators augured ill for the success ington, and on the way told him of their project. But what caused what Father Weston had been sayhim the most apprehension was the ing to me. He made very light of attitude Walsingham had assumed : it, and said not long before he had there was no doubt he had got wind consulted the Tesuit about the same of the plot, and the wily statesman thing, and received a similar answer. thought to throw us off our guard by his friendly advances, in order These learned theologians were not blow, and the Queen of Scots perried out and crowned with success, chance with it. He begged us for God's cake to have nothing to do they would be ready enough to give it their approval. In general, Babwith a man who was so infinitely ington had not a good word to say superior to us in cunning. I then of Father Weston, because, as I afterexplained that I had sworn to stand wards learnt, he had advised him by my friends in their attempt to to put all thought of the enterprise deliver Mary Stuart, and unless he out of his mind, telling him to his authoritatively assured me that it face that he was not the man to conwas sinful. I should not depart from duct it, and he did not see in what my word. Moreover, I thought the manner he could ever escape out of plan would succeed; we had agreed to ask the consent of the prisoner cussed the matter with Tichbourne; herself, so that she would be prehe too inclined to the Jesuit's pared like ourselver, to bear the conopinion. For one more day I postsequences of possible failure. And in speaking of the evil results that poned the decision, then, weary of continual pro and con, I made my might be anticipated, one must not forget the good results that would follow upon the release of the Queen; Tichbourne. "I am going to-day and considering the flagrant injustice to Walsingham to accept Chartley." of keeping her captive, one might reckon on the help of God in so good answered, and gave me some counsel

as to how I was to keep behind When the good Father saw that Walsingham. They were of little my mind was made up, and that I or no use. The Secretary of State was fully convinced of the lawfulseemed glad to hear my decision, ness of our enterprise, he no longer which was evidently what he exdissuaded metrom it, but only asked pected, and said some kind things whether any attempt on Elizabeth's about my brother, Lord Windsor, life was connected with it? He was who, he hoped, would consider my evidently relieved by the emphatic appointment to this post as a service denial I gave. I then asked him what he thought about my accept thought of Going to Chartley, and I ance of the post Walsingham offered replied it was for him to determine me, for that was the point on which that. Then he fixed the Monday I was most anxious for his advice. after "Cantate" Sunday, and said if He replied that it was quite evident I had no objection his nephew St. that such an extraordinary proposal Barbe would accompany me, as he on Walsingham's part was a trap of bad some messages to carry to the some kind, but what his particular Queen and to Sir Amias, Before design was, was not so equally aphat we must both go to Court, and parent. Perhaps her enemies meant take thither the funny little fellow, to administer poison to the prisoner, who had lately made acquaintance and the appointment of a Catholic with her Majesty in so unceremoniphysician was intended as a blind. He had heard on good authority that hat, he said, to have found favor hints of her assassination had been with the Queen at so early an age; given to Sir Amias Paulet, but the highest honors and dignities will he, despite his hatred of Catholics, be within his grasp. Thereupon he had repudiated them indignantly. On the other hand it was obvious that my presence at Chartley, even for a few hours, would greatly facilitate the execution of our project He must leave the decision to me, only imploring me to be continually on my-guard, and bear in mind with how artful and determined a man had to deal. If I embarked in this perilous undertaking, it was doubly others strong. imperative upon me to keep my conscience clean, as I might be called at any moment to appear before the judgment seat of God. I must be prepared for a violent death, and so must my frierds. Then in a touchsmall and weak. ing exhortation, he pointed out to me that it was not by means of political plots and intrigues, but ly Child weakness often means her listen to me. Again I asked her prayer and suffering, yes, by the starvation, not because of lack if she would accept my nosegay blood of her martyre, that the Church must hope to prevail in Eogland. does not feed. And when he had awakened me to contrition and repentance for all the sins of my past life, he gave me ab-

It was about two in the morning ness and failure to growwhen we all assembled in the upper chamber where Richard Bellamy had died, and where he was laid out. The windows were carefully cur-

took leave of me as kindly as at the close of our first interview, so that I said to myself Father Weston had perhaps been somewhat hasty in his judgment of the man's intentions. Nor did his sending his nephew with me awaken any suspicions, for I thought from the first that he appeared an honorable sort of man.

When I left Walsingham I took my way home through St. Catherine's Docks, for the purpose of paying Bill Bell's daughter a visit. I found her much better, wonderfully better, so much so that I would have backed her to live through the summer. This seemed to me an indication of Providence that I did well

to go to Chartley, so ready are we to

see the finger of God, when it points

in the same direction as our own

CHAPTER XIX.

The next few days were wet and heerless, days whereby April is wont to check the too rapid advances of spring. By me they were spent in making preparations and concerting our plans of action; for I had deermined to give my friends advice mmediately, should I find the royal captive willing to make her escape. as soon as a favorable opportunity for the attempt presented itself. Salisbury and Barnewell forthwith set out on the way to Lancashire, for the ourpose of gaining a knowledge of the route, bespeaking a relay of horses, and making terms with the skipper of a fishing smack, who would transport the fugitives to Normandy. Babington was to leave London the same day that I did. He was going to his estate at Dethick, in the neighborhood of Chartley to make the necessary arrangements, but not by the direct road, for fear of

Now it happened that on the Saterday before "Jubilate" Sunday he weather changed, and nature once more rejoiced in the bright spring sunshine. I rode to Woxindon in Now, notwithstanding much outmust do and whither he must fly if the afternoon. The hope of hear- door life, they are little if any strongersorely pressed by temptation. Thus ng a Sunday mass there was sufficient than they were. The tan on their excuse for my reappearance, after so faces is darker and makes them look short an interval; besides I had bealthier, but it is only a mask. They promised to fetch Frith on the fol. are still nervous, easily tired, upset owing Monday, as we were to take by trifles, and they do not eat nor nim to Richmond to be presented to sleep well. What they need is what the Queen on Tuesday. I had also tones the nerves, perfects digestion, made up my mind to profit by the creates appetite, and makes sleep first suitable occasion to plead my refreshing, and that is Hood's Sarcause with the young lady whose saparilla. Pupils and teachers genwhen the right moment came, to capable of any daring stroke, such charms, as I could no longer con. erally will find the chief purpose of ceal from myself, had completely enslaved my heart and my fancy.

awakening suspicion.

As I rode slowly through S John's Wood, I noted the change that the last few days had effected The tender green of the beeches had burst through the brown sheaths, and the young leaves glistened in the sunlight, while a light wind gently shook to the ground the pearly drops left by the recent rain. Even the showed signs of awakening life. The his corn, birds warbled and twittered as they littered among the branches, already intent on the business of nest-building. In a sunny sheltered spot the first wild flowers of the year caught

ny eye; I dismounted and gathered my cow-slips, fragile wood-anemones, days and the tooth cuts refused to These I carefully arranged and was magical. In five hours the legant nosegay.

I was riding onward with it in my as ever. hand, when suddenly I was startled out of my reverie by a joyous shout. It was Frith's voice : the Carriage maker, St. Antoine, P.Q. ittle fellow came running to meet me. And who did I see somewhat further on, sitting under the beech trees, but his sister Mary, a quantity of flowers y her side, which she was dexterusly weaving into a wreath.

I sprang from the saddle and wen up to her. She shook hands with me in a very cordial manner, and exgreat oak, to her father's memory. But I see," she added, "you too by doing so. have been gathering flowers. How tastefully they are arranged !"

" Do you like the little posy, Mis Bellamy?" I answered. "I meant it for you when I made it up, if you will do me the honor to accept it, as a token of the great esteem and can know just what other people affection," I feel for you."

Every farmer knows that She looked up at me with a height some plants grow better than ened color. Then to my vexation others. Soil may be the same she called to her brother, who was and seed may seem the same running off in search of more flowers: but some plants are weak and "Stop here, Frith, we have plenty of flowers; we will go home directly And that's the way with with Mr. Windsor." It was evident children. They are like young that she wished to avoid being along plants. Same food, same home, with me, whereas that was exactly same care but some grow big what I was wishing for. Was it and strong while others stay maidenly modesty that prompted her, or did she wish to prevent a de Scott's Emulsion offers an claration on my part? At any rate easy way out of the difficulty. I was resolved to speak and make of food, but because the food She replied: "Oh certainly!" The sweet flowers could be put with the others in the wreath she was making Scott's Emulsion really feeds But perceiving that this was not what and gives the child growing I wanted, she said with some embarranged, might she take it home for Scott's Emulsion seems to find vided she would at the same time tell

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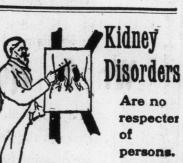
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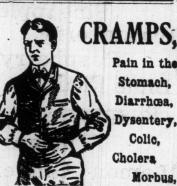
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