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(Continued.)

world you will perhaps be inclined to overrate the small observances which you now look on with indifference as unnecessary to be practised. But either extreme is bad. society; to be too exquisite, too foppish, too "dudish,"-if I may use a slang word, -is only the lesser of two evils. Society may tolerate a "dude," but it first ignores and then

A famous Queen of Spain once said that a man with good manners needs no other letter of introduction And it is true that good manners often open doors to young men which would otherwise be closed. and make all the difference between success and failure.

You know the story of Sir Walter Raleigh and the cloak. Sir Walter fort during the present year was poor, young, and without a favor to give our customers the best at court. One day Queen Elizabeth hesitated to step on a muddy place in the road; off came Sir Walter's new cloak, -his best and only one, all satin and velvet and gold lace. Down it went as a carpet for the Queen's feet, and his fourtune was

> But Sir Walter Raleigh would not have made his fortune by his good nanners if he had not disciplined imself to be thoughtful and alert. little rules of society. One of the

charming writer, very high in favor with the Empress Eugenie, was invited to luncheon in her particular

gress and Parliament.

In the "Making of Parliament," an article in the current Nineteenth Century and After, Michael Mac-Donagh gives, among other interesting fac's relating to a general election in the United Kingdom, the following way in which candidature for the House of Commons differs from candidature for the Congress of the United States: "Under the Conmember of Congress, whether he sits in the House of Representatives or in the Senate, must be a resident of the State for which he is returned. There is no such restriction in

the case of members of Parliament. the hours of healthful, holy amuse. At one time, by a statute of Henry ment, the evenings at home and not VI., it was necessary that every on the street, the good book and the member should reside in his con- good paper, the banishment from March 10, after the publication of tituency. But in the reign of Eliza the house of that Sunday abomina- the third and last part of the French beth the law fell into disuse, and it tion, which by every device of Government's regulation regarding was finally repealed by an Act passed in 1774. As one result of this freedom of choice in the selection of representatives the varying idiosyn- family, finally, after happy talk and solemn protestation against separ orasies of the constituencies are no true mirth, the old Catholic practise ation, and secret instructions will it for him. Just say that the eggs longer reflected, distinctly and sharp of common prayer and the content- be sent to the Bishops in France as were strictly fresh. ly, in the membership of the House ed wishing of 'good-night' -such to the attitude they are to adopt toof Commons. Gar representatives in its main outlines is the mother's wards the law. It is almost certain are not racy of the soil of the con- kingdom at work, such is the Chris- that these instructions will favor an stituencies. Each is not permeated [tian mother. The Church has all effort to establish a modus vivendi with the spirit of the place for which along been anxious to help the unless the regulations contain some he sits, thinking its thoughts and mother in this great work. Lon- new and unforseen aggravation of speaking its dialect."

A General Mix-Up.

amples of this. He says: "A man to be members of them for the with an Irish brouge ei's for a Lon- practical good they accomplish and matter of "How Cheap." don constituency. A South of Eng- for the blessings which God conveys A-how cheap dress that is land man represents the Northern- through them." most constituency in Scotland. The typical Yorkshire man finds a seat in Cornwall; that unmistakable Devon man speakes on behalf of Northumberland. It is true that in the main the Irish, Scotch, and

A Kather Amusing Inconsistency.

qualifications whatsoever. about 1895, in which he gave a

Commenting on the detail with

tered, but he hung his napkin from crimes are given in many of our in such a good cause if necessary." the top button of his coat; the Em- daily papers, the Pittsburg Catholic press imitated his example, for she says: "It would be an elevation of was very polite, but she never asked the press if this news was not so ex- martyrs. 344, presented to the the remaining six days?"

Writing of a mother's influence on her children, the Messenger of of the Sacred Heart says: "Pracstitution of the United States, a tical Caristianity is taught to childhood more by the example of the mother and her training than by learned sermons or dry Catecism classes. The regular home life, the morning prayer, the hours of study fraternities, sodalities and various the situation. associations have been formed to instruct the mother in her duties

and help her in their performance Dress Goods now-a-days, The Church has blossed these or- has yet to buy right; but Mr. MacDonach gives some ex- ganizations and encouraged mothers buying right does not mean a

Items of Interest.

Welsh representatives are obstacteristally Irisb, Scotch and Welsh; but matter of education. On the platities at stated intervals.

This is price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25.

The English membership, which constitutes of course the vast bulk of cussing the apparently well ground.

Stanley Bros.

Stanley Bros. the House, is weak, in what I may od fear that the new Liberal minis sample. Stanley Bros.

The Need of Good call territorial characteristics. At try, which had the support of the any rate, you can never calculate on Catholic voters in the recent elechearing the local views, feelings, tions, will "turn on those who have and interests of Hodgeshire express- befriended them and aim a deadly ed in the voice and with the manner blow at Catholics' most vital interof Hodge. In truth representation ests by destroying the religious in Parliament is more and more los obaracter of their schools." It is ing its local character, and ceasing pointed out that no less than four to have any local purpose at all. . . members of the Ministry have pub-Members of Parliament are no long- licly asserted that the first measure er representatives of constituencies, of the Liberal Government will be a Their chief purpose is the advance- bill to amend the education act of 1902, and that it will abolish religious tests for teachers and give popular control in the management

In other words, that the managers will be chosen by popular election. Abbot Gasquet, in the course of speech at the annual dinter of the Catholic Association in London,

Mr. MacDonagh explains that said Catholics must be prepared to whereas formerly access to the become Passive Resisters if neces-House of Commons was limited to sary. Personally, he would like to rich men, there are now no property see the Archbishop of Westminster, "And the Bishop of Southwark, the Dake this," he says " leads to an inconsist- of Norfolk and Archbishop Bagency which is strange and curious shawe go to prison in defense of indeed. The wastrel of the slums, their principles. Archbishop Bourne the pauper without a penny in the said he was sure that if he had to go world, homeless and voteless, is eligito prison, he would have sympathy ble for election as a member of and imitators. Commenting on Parliament ; but only a man of pro these utterances, the London "Cathperty and position, to the extent at olio Times" says the speakers least of being a householder, or a sounded a note which every Cathlodger of twelve months' standing, olic will sympathetically re-echo. and a payer of Poor Rate, directly "If we have to fight for our schools, or indirectly, is qualified to vote for fight we will with dogged determin a member of Parliament. I re- ation. Non-conformists have known member a speech of Mr. Chamb- how to do battle for the denominaerlain in the House of Commons, tionalism of the school board and council school. We shall, if necesstriking practical illustration of this sary, show that we know how to anomaly. He said that his son Mr. defend the denominationalism of the Austen Chamberlain, who gave him Catholic school, since we profess a On the other hand, many a man the pleasure of his society by resid- creed for which many, through cenhas lost much by inattention to the ing at the parental residence, being turies of persecution, suffered with neither a house-holder or a lodger, joy. We thank Abbot Gasquet for world and cling to the man she loves Preserves.—We manufacture all best young men I ever knew failed was not entitled to the Parliamen- having openly taken up the un. through the most bitter season of to get certain letters of introduction, tary vote. Yet, Mr Chamberlain went flinebing attitude, which is fully in trial and adversity; but she wouldn't which would have helped him ma- on to say, the law of England not accord with Catholic feeling, and wear a bat three weeks behind the terially, because he would wear a only allowed his disfranchised son to for having so clearly voiced the style to save her life. tall hat and a sack coat, or a low hat sit a member of Parliament, but to sentiment of the united Catholic and a frack coat. Society exacts, become a member of the Govern- body. And we are delighted to however, that a man shall do neither ment. Mr. Austen Chamberlain observe with what earnestness and of these things. Remember that I was at the time Civil Lord of the fearlessness Archbishop Bourne

do no praise the social codethat ex- Admiralty. Since then he has fills approves of this policy and faces the acts so much attention to trifles,-I ed the greatest and most reponsible prospect of the worst that can Prosper Merimee lost his influence of Prime Minister, the Chancellor- nailed to the mast, and the watchat the court of Napoleon the Third ship of the Exchequer, and in the word of the Catholic forces is 'No by a little inattention to the etiquette years that he was head of the surrender of Oatholic management which exacts in all civilized cour- department controlling national ex- and Catholic teaching in our schools, tries that a napkin shall not be hung penditure his name was still absent No rates for education if the Gov. from a man's neck, but shall be laid from the burgess rolls of the ernment attempt to confiscate and on his knees. Merimee, who was a Kingdom." (Sacred Heart Review.) Protestantize our schools. Catholics, whether clerical or lay, prelates or simple priests, men of social influence or workingmen, will circle one day. He was much flat- which reports of the most shocking be willing to endure imprisonment

The number of causes of Iriel him to court again. It is the way of tended in its columns, for it is up-Sacred Congregation of Rites for the social world-one must follow clean, and undermines the morals of examination, with a view towards the rules or step out .- From "A the young and innocent. We trust beatification, does not at all approach Gentleman," by Maurice Francis that a time will speedily come when what must have been the actual there may be a higher sense of duty number of those who suffered death among newspaper publishes, whose for the faith. This scantingss come Candidates for Con- power and responsibility to protect from the fact that the Sacred Convirtue should manifest itself by a gregation does not take cognizance refusal to admit anything into their of those whose causes are not columns that could not be read aloud detailed with completeness. There in the home circles; for what re- was no time when the persecutor ligious impression inculcated on the was abroad to record each individual prayerful Sunday, one day in the case or to write martyrologies. week, can rival the unwholesome Frequently the only record of uncleanness carried directly to the wholesale persecution is that telling, the fireside and perused on each of for example, of the slaughter of the prior of a religious bouse, together with twelve or fifteen, or some other number, of friars and priests. Such a case as this is treated as one cause and it would be no exaggeration to say that no less than one bundred thousand persons of all degrees and conditions in life suffered martyrdom

> for the faith during the persecutions waged by the authorities of England against the Irish people. According to a press cablegram from Rome, the Vatican authorities bave decided to hold a consistery picture and humor is destroying re- the operation of the law for the verence for parents and elders and separation of Church and State, troupe which played in his house attacking the sacredness of the The Pope will then pronounce a last night.

old fashioned and that will not stand the wear and tear is not the one wide awake people buy. They want a dress right up-to-date in English Catholics realize that every particular. Quality, they are on the eve of a crisis in the style, we have, and good wear

The woman who buys

The Bad Cold of To-Day MAY BE PNEUMONIA TO-MORROW.

DR. WOODS NORWAY PINE SYRUP

MISCELLANEOUS

"Who gave the bride away?" " Her little brother. He stood up right in the middle of the ceremony and yelled, 'Hurrab, Fanny, you've got him at last !""

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He .- I am rather in favor of the English than the American mode of

spelling. She .- Yes. He .- Yes, indeed ! Take "parlour," for instance. Having you in it makes all the difference in the

Minard's Liniment Cures

A young stockbroker who always tries to appear busy and prosperous went out for a while, leaving on his

office door a card neatly marked :-" Will be back in an hour." On his return be found that some envious rival had inscribed under-

"What for?"

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Pain in the chest and wheezing,

are promptly and completely cured by Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It's the best cough remedy in the world. Easy to take. Price 250.

manager of the Royal Theatre demands a denial of our statement that rotten eggs were thrown at the Editor.-I suppose we ought to do

Many Women Suffer UNTOLD AGONY FROM KIDNEY TROUBLE.

than they think. Women suffer from backache, sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, and a dragging-down feeling in the loins. So do mea, and they de not have "female trouble." Why, then, blame all your trouble to Female Disease? With healthy kidneys, few women will ever have "female disorders." The kidneys are so closely connected with all the internal organs, that when the kidneys go wrong, everything goes wrong. Much distress would be saved if women would only take

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other Big Fire.

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Please send in your sub scriptions.

Hon. Mr. Templeman, of British Columbia, who has been appointed Minister of Inland Revenue, has resigned his seat in the Senate and is to run an election for the Commons. A vacancy has been created in Victoria by the resignation of the sitting member, George Riley. The writ has been issued nomination takes place on Tuesday, the 27th inst. It is not expected there will be any opposition to Templeman's election.

WORD comes from Pietermaritz burg, Natal, that armed natives He was a candidate against one of have resisted the collection of the poll tax at a place near Richmond, and it is feared the trouble may develop into a native uprising. sidered ex-Mayor Parent's choice An inspector of police and a In announcing his retirement in trooper were wounded, and fourteen mounted police who were proceeding to the scene were at-

tacked and six are missing. Troops tial law has been declared. News published elsewhere in this issue presents warlike phases. A failure of the Algiceras Conference on the Morrocan affair will France, if he thinks that best for his country. Such a declaration would seem to indicate that Great Britain's hand would be forced. In the meantime the Government of the United States would appear to be quite anxious regarding affairs in China. Uncle Sam

may have his work cut out for him there. These are the appearances of things as we see them on

to lecture the Laurier Government Mayoralty contest and from the as it did the Ross Government, control of Le Soleil at the bidding shortly before the latter fell! Here of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Parent's is a specimen of the warning ad- friend. This looks like one of dressed by the Globe to Sir Wil- those cases described by Mr. Tarte frid: "This is the time, says" the in which, among themselves Globe, "to stand guard over the members of the Grit party interests of the country and the |" fight like blazes." good name of Liberalism. When the wreckers and looters that camp on the trail of every government have done their work it will be too late. Defeat may come to the Government, but both Government and party will be saved from disgrace if their administrative record is clean and their election methods honest." Unfortunately Sir Wilfred is too deeply involved with the "looters and "wreckers" to withdraw from their company.

HERETOFORE the Canadian manufacturers, with their strong and ever prevailing demand for ago. Mr. Fielding is still minister protection against outside com- of finance. He has seen the quespetitors, have been held up to the tion from both sides. British elector as deadly opponents of any preference measure which would benefit British exporters of manufactured goods. The remarkable statement made to the tariff that the negotations are making commission by this organization progress. The other day Mr. has evidenly done something to Gouin, premier of Quebec, used remove this impression. Leading language amounting almost to a London papers published complete abstracts of the memorial the day province should not be recognized. ars in the schools in its use; and, after it was presented. The subject has been made the theme of same. The government of Canada few months after its adoption the leading articles by the Times and should make answer one way or people would be as familiar with ence in a long leader. The article pre-Standard, which find in the state- the other. The case is thorough- it as with dollars and cents. The diets failure to reach a conclusion satisment of the Canadian manufacturers strong argument in favor of fication for a negative answer, and weights now in use, the litre being Mr. Chamberlain's policy. This if the dominion government as about a quart and the metre about The point of Statist's conclusions is presentation of the case may prove now constituted does not intend 40 inches or a little over a yard in the end to be a turning point in to sanction the required readjust. while the kilo-gram is about two the controversy. For a long time ment, why not say so, and leave pounds.—Ottawa Citizen. the Canadian manufacturers have the provinces to adjust themselves asserted that they stand first for the protection of Canadian indus- then let justice be done at once, tries, as to articles that can be since justice withheld is justice produced here without economic denied, loss, and second, for a preference to British countries as to articles that must be imported. The second part of their programme has apparently been made more clear government does not venture to to the metropolitan press of Creat

Britain than it was before.-Star. THE Montreul Gazette com- sidy were met the policy of pro- so that the business will not be seriously interfered with. The loss ments upon the late date of the gress would be justified. Another cannot be estimated at present, but it is meeting of Parliament this year province goes to the other ex- fally covered by insurance and says: "The real cause is treme. The government spends likely to be found in time to be much more than its income, and To Tax Church Prothat the Laurier Government is the apparent recklessness is exgoing through another crisis, cused on the ground that when similar in a way to that which the subsidies shall be increased followed Mr Fielding's reported the scale adopte ! : in be main- town of Rimouski which was passed by Mr. Chamberlain's letter, "The then bumped into deep water. The

either with the internal manage- vinces to know what they may ment of the party or on broader issues of policy. The delay of over a month is filling the vacancy caused by Mr Prefontaine's death. the caucussing in this city and elsewhere in the interests of men whose merits hardly entitle them to advancement, and the apparent desire in some places to keep back men of merit-all point to anything but harmony.

Quebec advices of the 10th say Senator Choquette today retired from the municipal contest, causing the sensation of the winter here. He had openly admitted he was a candidate for the mayoralty, although the chief magistrate is elected here by aldermen. The senator had c arried on a vigorous campaign by means of Le Soleil of which newspaper he had been managing editor for some time the old aldermen, but the fight in general was rather one between Senator Choquette and L. A Taschereau, M. L. A., who is con Le Soliel to-day, Senator Choquette says he did so at the request of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the interest of the Liberal party, and he also announced his resigment. This, we presume, is the last stage of Senator Choquette's fight against Mr. Parent, former

and police are concentrating. Mar- nation from Le Soliel manage-Premier of Quebec. In this conflict the Senator has been badly worsted. Parent was not only afford the Emperor of Germany a Premier of Quebec Province, but pretext for declaring war against was also Mayor of Quebec city. He was obliged, it is true, to give up the Premiership; but in that case he was in conflict with Gouin, the present Premier. Senator Choquette's attacks on Parent in Le Soleil led to an action for libel. which the Senator has been anxious to settle. Mr. Parent's former law-partner aspired to the mayoralty of the city, and immediately Choquette opposed him, which paper. It is to be hoped that war would look like keeping up the may be very much further off than old fight, or perhaps a bluff in the direction of having the libel suit THE Toronto Globe has taken Senator has withdrawn from the

Time to End it.

(St. John Sun.)

be settled. Nearly twenty years claims which are the basis of discussion today. Sir Oliver Mowat. were members of that conference, became ministers nearly ten years

Every year the official speech threat against the government of the dominion in case the claim of short time to educate all the schol

ly well understood. It has been metric units in each case approxito the situation? If the provincial case is held at Ottawa to be good

One province desires to re-

organize its school system, and to pursue an advanced colonization policy. The proposed reformation would cost money and the make the appropriation while the revenue remains as at present. If the demand for an increased sub. will be fitted up to complete the output

Meantime there is a great expenditure of time and money in keeping the question alive. The financial returns of this province show a considerable annual expenditure over this subsidy matter. Ministers go to Ottawa again and again on this business, and no one can see that it is any further ahead. Is there any reason in the world why the federal and provincial ministers should not discover whether it is to be more subsidy or the same subsidy?

The Metric System.

The Dominion Covernment ha authorized Prof. McLennan to de liver a series of lectures throughout Ontario on the metric system, and a general impression is current that at no very distant date this simple and easily understood system of weights and measures will come into universal use. Its adoption by Canada and the United States would go far to ensure the desirable innovation. Nothing could be more complicated and ilogical than the system of weights and measures at present in use They are difficult to memorize and their study occupies a great deal of the scholars' time in school, and they are as easily forgotten as they are difficult to learn. It would be safe to say that not one adult in ten could recite any one of the dozen or more arbirtary tables of land measures, avoirdupois weight, wine measure, grain neasure, apothecaries' weight and the rest. How many persons could tell offhand how many acre are in a square mile, or even how many yards are in a mile, not to mention the number of pounds in a "stone," or of yards in a "rod?" The whole system is archaic and as relatively cumbrous and mystifying as the pounds, shillings and pence of Great Britain is to the decimal currency of Canada and the United States. Anyone having to compute weights or says. If nothing interferes with the pencil and paper, whereas the met- legislature Monday.

metric system is the "metre." which is the unit of strength. From this the unit of mass (gram) and of capacity (litre) are derived. All other units are the decimal subdivisions or multiples of these. Furthermore, these three units are simply related so that for practical many revisions of the original text were purposes one cubic decimetre of water weighs one kilogram and It is about time that the sub- contains one litre. The metric Fatal Results of a Fire. sidy question between the pro- terms are formed by combining vinces and the dominion should the words "metre," "gram" and "litre" with the six numerical preago the Mercier conference at fixes - mill-metre is one-thous-Quebec formulated the financial andth of a metre; centi-metre is one-hundredth of a metre; decimetre is one-tenth : deka-metre. Mr. Blair and Mr. Fielding, who ten metres; hecto-metre, one hundred metres; and kilo-metre, one thousand metres. The same prefixes apply equally to grams for weight and litres for measure. The unit of land measure is the hectare (100 metres square) equal at the opening of the legislative to about 21 acres. The metric rode nearly a mile without clothing to session in this province contains ton is 1,000 kilograms. The Mr. Wiggetts, the nearest neighbor

in the schools it would take but s This sort of thing is not whole- as for the general public, a very

Establishment.

Smith's Falls, Ont., Friday. The fire spread into the paint shop and machine shop, and with the exception of the moulding shop the plant had been completely wrecked. The offices and warehouses have not been damaged season's trade and temporary shops

A bill to umend the charter of

THE HERALD and Mr Sifton's actual resignation tained without imprudence. If the private bills committee at Quebec last year. There is reason to no readjustment is to be made has established a precedent by taxing think that both in Ontario and that province is placing itself in above those provided by the law. Quebec many of the more inde- an awkward position. It would Under the bill religious properties pendent Liberals are dissatisfied, be better for both and all the pro- which in Rimouski amount to the value of \$276,500, shall be taxable for the purposes of building sidewalks, private places, publics markets, water courses bridges, waterworks and sewerage, and fire protection. A large deputation from Rimouski was present at the discussion of this bill at the Quebec Legislature and the reason given for establishing this important Rimouski had a debt of \$125,000 which party. was considered too large for a town of its size. The religious property in Rimouski consists of a seminary, a Bishop's palace, the Cathedral, the Ursulines schools and cemetery.

Rumors of Cabinet Changes

that extensive changes are likely to be made in the Laurier Cabinet In the near future. The comments of leading government organs indicate that the giving of contracts in connection with he Grand Trunk Pacific is the principa oone of contention. There are severa erganization, for the purpose participation in this work. Naturally as the Moncton Times remarks, some of these parties depend upon the present minister of railways, M Emmerson. Others look to Mr. Fitz patrick, of Quebec, and the indications low are that the latter is in the ascendant. Unfortunately for Mr Emmerson, and those who look to him for support, his conduct, as minister has not been such as to give him very much strength in the conflict that is before him and his friends.

Canadas Finance's.

expenditure of the Dominion for the months ending January show a gain in the revenue of \$3,431,959. There was an inrease in expenditure of \$4,000.672. The penditure was \$10,297,757 and over the capital and ordinary \$3.543.741. The evenue was \$44,254,818 and the ex enditure on consolidated funds \$33, 957.061, as against \$40,822,859 revenue and \$29,956,389 expenditure for the even months of the last fiscal year The capital account was \$6,754,016 com pared with \$5,386,038 for the preyous year, an increase of \$1,300,000

Insurance Investigation.

rical system when once mastered precaution is being taken by the com mittee to prevent a leak, and through becomes a matter of mental ariththe report consists of 75,000 words, it The fundamental unit of the after it has been made public. The chance of sending it to the state printer Although the committee is said to have been of one mind on the general reform that ought to be instituted, severs members, it is said, had decided opin ions of their own as to the remedies that ought to be applied. Meny of these opinions differed, and a good

ten miles north of Glenboro, Manitoba last Friday night and a young English managed to get out with only his shirt great presence of mind threw the only child about two years of age out of the window and was getting out hersel when the floor gave way and she and her husband went down to an awfu death. Seeing that nothing could be done the young Englishmen took the baby and wrapped it in a blanket and placed it in the horse manger while he some reference to these demands, average schoolboy could master The young fellow is not badly frozen though his hands are burned. Mr. Usually the intimation is given the whole of the tables of weight, Wiggett drove into town and took out a lengths and volume as easily as he coroner, reeve and provincial constable learns the table of decimal cur- who removed the bodies from the

> If the new system was taught The Algeciras ference.

The London Statist, one of the lead ing financial weeklies of Great Britain factory to France, and consequently continued uneasiness in the commercial well presented. If there is justi- mate well-known measures and world, while at the same time the the situation, just as he alone was able to bring about peace between Russia and

Fire in Frost and Wood Chamberlain and Bal-

London advices of the 8th say: A. unionst party which it is expected will be fixed for February 15, though issued an important manifesto which leaves Mr. Balfour a bridge over were before. The Chamberlainite time, although deeply laden with about parently assume that Mr. Balfour Suddenly she struck one of the western the will cross the bridge for they read ledges, crashed along on top of it and

That Mr. Chamberlain has no ideas of abandoning tariff agitation suggests that questions of social reform now arising will require large revenues, the raising of which may policy. This is regarded as a bid

erly home secretary, published tothe notion that he is a can tidate for from the agents. The Joseph Hay was the leadership of the unionist party, built in Cohasset in 1864 and was

"All that there is in the question is which policy the unionist party proposes to adopt for the future. It is untrue that any ultimatum Archie C. Puddington of New York. has been presented to Mr. Bulfour on the subject either by me or anyone else. I have asked for a meeting of the party in order that there may be a frank and friendly discussion of the question, because to me it always seems essential to successful leadership that the leader should be thoroughly and personally acquainted rom time to time with the views and wishes of his followers." Mr. Chamberlain's letter adds that

here appears to be three views in egard to tariff reform held by different sections of the party. First hat tariff reform cannot be a question of practical politics for some years to come and should be dropped s an active policy. This, Mr. Chamberlain contends, is entirely nconsistent with Mr. Balfour's language when he said that tariff reform with was the first item on the constructive programme of the party and that commercial union with the colonies was the most urgent branch of (ariff reform. Second, the suggestion that while not pressing for tariff reform under existing circumstances the unionists should unite on the programme known as ' Half a sheet of note paper.

Between this programme and that f the more advanced tariff reformers there are two differences. First, the more advanced think that the probability of having to place a moderate duty on wheat of foreign countries in return for substantial preferences given by the colonies to British manufac turers, should be frankly admitted and defended. Mr. Balfour has said that having to compute weights or plans of the Armstrong Investigating he has no objection to the principle of committee the report of its insurance such duty, but he accepted without ers, that under no circumstances onies, will they assent to a duty on wheat. Second, the more advanced are of the opinion that it is impossible o have a practical and effective scheme of retaliation against the exessive duties imposed by foreign ountries on British products withou general tariff. Mr. Balfour would never have attempted to put forward an alternative scheme although urged o do so by the free-fooders

> Mr. Chamberlalo denies that ar attempt was made to impose on Mr. Balfour as a condition for the union of the party the exclusion of those de clining to accept the whole programme of the tariff reformers.

Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain discusses the re-organization of the party machinery, contending that it should be decided whether the organization shall remain an autocratic and non representative body, or whether i ought not to be strictly representative of the party as a whole.

Answering the charge that the latter oposed to popularize the party equivalent to an attempt to capture he machinery for the furtherance of tariff reform, Mr. Chamberlain says this is an admission that the party if popularized would vote for tariff re Later on Mr. Chamberlain says:

" My own belief is that the great majority of the party, if not all, are perfectly ready to accept Mr. Balfour's general leadership. I think it probable however, that the majority would welcome a declaration by Mr. Balfour which would show clearly that tariff reform will not be dropped and which would indicate a definite and unmistakable programme for the future to which they could give hearty support." " Concluding his letter, Mr. Oham

"The tariff reformers cannot accept policy of inaction and mystification n regard to the main subject of their

Coal Laden Schooner Lost.

entrance to Vineyard Sound, Mass., Balfour has finally acceded to Jos. the New York tern schooper Joseph Chamberlain's wish that a call be Hay struck on one of the western ledges, made for a general meeting of the bumped over and sank fifteen minutes their vawl without saving any of their the meantime Mr. Chamberlain has noon by the tug Dudley Pray. The acwhile accentuating rather than morning. The weather was clear at the lessening the party tension, still time and the vessel was running along on the port tack with a fresh north northeast breeze. For some reason the Otherwise, beyond exactly defining shore, from which the ledges run out a Mr, Chamberlain's position, the distance of two or three miles. The letter leaves matters much as they vessel was making good progress at the newspaper organs this morning ap
from Perth Amboy to St. Pohn, N. B.,

crisis ended"-"A united party, crew rushed on deck and started the New York Has An-essitate armed intervetion. There is n etc., and editorialize in the s me pumps, but it was seen that the vessel

intention to form his own parliamen the vessel. Fortunately the revenue seriously, Sunday by a fire in the six The officials of the State and War Detary group. He also in his letter cutter Dexter was in the vicinity of the story store and factory building at 836- partment are not saying anything about Vinevard Sound lightship at the time, 838 Broadway, New York. The upper a phase of the situation which is the and the watch saw the vessel stagger floors of the building were completely occasion of much dicussion among and go down. The cutter was headed burned out, the floors and roof falling another class of Washington residents toward the scene, and when the crew in, while the lower portions of the who are in a position to know what is of the schooner rowed alongside they structure were flooded. The firemen going on generally in the world. Among were taken aboard. Shortly after, the who were injured were caught under a these men there is almost as much apprecedent was that the town of for the support of the new labor Dudley Pray, with a tow of barges mass of partly burned packing boxes prehension of war between Germany bound east, came in sight, and as the when one of the upper floor collapsed. and France in the early summer as there Lindon, Feb. 7.—In a letter to crew of the Hay wished to be landed A few feet away the flames blazed flerce- is on the part of the administration of Lind Ridley, conservative and form-Upon reaching port this afternoon, they treme danger until a score of fellow fire- out that if that occurs, the United went to the Seamen's Bethel, where men came to their aid and dragged States would be the only power that day, Joseph Chamberlain repudiates Capt. McLean will await instructions them out to safety. orginaly a two-masted schooner. Re-

Looks War-Like.

cently she was rebuilt and changed to a three-master. She was 165 tons net says that the War Department is makburden, 196 feet long, 29 feet wide and ing preparations to send another regi-10 feet in draught. She was owned by of an outbreak in China which will nec-

any of their peasonal effects, the six | More than a quarter of a million dol- China with grave anxiety and is deeply ideas of abandoning tariff agitation men jumed into the little boat, Capt. lars' worth of property was destroyed apprehensive of having to make a came and several firemen injured, one of them paign there in the coming summer. will be able to maintain order in China Japan is just beginning to recover from the strain of her way with Russia, and faced by widespread famine is not in a position to take any considerable share.

effort by either the War or the State

Russia is of the one question. This leaves only England France and Germany, all of whom it is pointed out ment to the Philippines in anticipation would be engaged in a great European



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which to cross into the reform camp. Otherwise, beyond exactly defining shore, from which the ledges run out a

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crease its Ordinary Share Capital.

A Montreal despatch of the 8th says: This afternoon Sir Thomas Shaughnessy made the following

statement to the press: "The Official Gazette of Saturday will contain a notice of a special meeting of the shareholders of the Canat the head office of the company in Montreal, March 19th, for the purof considering and acting upon the recommendation of the directors that the ordinary share capital of the company be increased from the present authorized amount of one hundred and ten million dollars, of which the amount of one hundred and one million four hundred thousand dollars has already been issued, to one hundred and fifty million dollars."

"In view of the great increase in the company's business, and its continued expansion, it is desirable that immediate provision be made for still further increasing the facilities of the company on every section of its system. The directors have therefore decided, subject to the approval of the shareholders at the special meeting, to make an issue immediately thereafter of twenty million two hundred and eighty thousand dollars of ordinary capital stock. being eight million six hundred thousand dollars already authorized by the shareholders and eleven million six hundred and eighty thousand dollars of the proposed increase, thus making the total amount outstanding one hundred and twenty-one million six hundred and eighty thousand dollars, and, as in the case of previous issues of new stock, to give the shareholders of the ordinary capital stock the priv ilege of subscribing for the same at par in the proportion of one share of new stock to five shares of their registered holdings on the closing of the transfer books for this purpose on Friday, April 20th, 1906.

Editors Meet.

executive committee of the National under construction, of which eight assemble June 5 and remain in ses- 22,724 tons.-St. John Sun. sion a week. Following the adjournment of the gathering the editors, their wives and families will make a Buildings, London on Monday last, for trip over the great lakes and down the St. Lawrence River, visiting the Soo, Detroit, Buffalo, Ottawa, Quebec and Montreal.

Britain.

The year 1905 produced the record output of the British shipyards. Ex- King Edward. clusive of warships, 795 vessels were launched during the year, registering added, making the total new tonnage produced 1,752,969. The increase adian Pacific Railway Co. to be held in mercantle ships over 1904 was of 98,427 tons over the year 1901, which last was an eminent success. There was

year's new ships only 58 (of 16 372 tons) are sailing ships. Great Britain builds ships for many year's product was registered at home. The result of the year's operations has been a decrease of 122 000 in the sail tonnage of the kingdom. It is

sail shipping was lost or broken up. Sales to foreign countries amounted to 89,000 tops, and a small quantity of sailing tonnage was bought. Steam tonnage owned in the country is said to have increased by 592,000 tons. Against 1,271,316 tons built and registered at home were losses of 188 ooo tons, sale of 457,000 tons, and captures by the Far East belligeers of 39,038 and Russia one of 3,741 tons. Some 15,000 tons of steam shipping was bought for British account. The net increase of tonnage is not the largest in British marine history. In 1902 the increase of steamships and sailing vessels was

bought 15 ships of 85,000 tons. It is stated by Lloyds that whereas in 1904 only 15 ships of more than Prominent editors comprising the are 37 vessels of 6,000 tons or over Editorail association rounded up at are over 12,000 tons. The fourth French Lick Spring, Indiana, on the largest ship built last year was the These are busy times along Halifax harbor 8th for a conference to arrange the Empress of Britain of 14,500 tons, for program for the annual convention the Canadian Pacific line. She was of the association in Indianapolis scarcely more than half the size of this summer. The convention will the largest ship, the Amerika, of nus the wharves and various immigration

ago, but it is larger than in more re

de ivered.

Canadian Pacific to In- Shipbuilding in Great LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The battleship "Dreadnaught," which will cost seven and one-half million dollars, was launched at Portsmouth Saturday by

The friends of Dr. Conroy will be please 1,623,198 gross tons. To the King's to learn that he is recovering from his fleet 28 ships of 129,801 tons were serious illness. He had been attacked by blood poising resulting from an operation on a patient.

The Prince Street School concert held 418,000 tons, and there is an increase in the Opera House on Friday evening previously had the record. Of last an immense audience and all parts of the

In the train wreck on the Northern Pacific Railway at Helena, Montana, on countries, but 78 per cent. of last the 6th, the Express messenger, Jessup, was burned alive, while the passenger tried to extricate him from the wreck in which he was pinned.

> The New Brunswick legislature assemb the government is one providing for compulsory education throughout the

Another superb fighting machine will be added to the United States navy within the next few days when the battleship Rhode Island, built at Quincy, Mass. will be placed in commission. The Rhode rents of no less than 42,779 tons. Island is a sister ship of the Virginia, the Of these latter our allies got 11 steam - New Jersey and the Nebraska, being of 14,948 tons displacement and of 19,000

Emperor William has allowed it to become known that he will probably send his son Prince Eitel Frederick to the United States next year to represent him at the opening of the Jamestown exposition orating this third centenary of 643,000 tons. Great Britain is almost the first settlement of America by the holding her own in shipbuilding for English. The decision of the Emperor is other countries. Out of the total out- believed to be due to the announcement put a somewhat smaller percentage is that King Edward contemplates sending a member of the British royal family to the sold abroad than six or seven years opening of the exposition.

cent years. Last year Germany alone the London Daily Mail, four British craisers will soon be withdrawn from the Mediterranean fleet and four battleships from the Atlantic fleet, and all will be 6,000 tons were built and only three sent to the North Sea. The Daily Mail over 10,000 tons, the number in 1905 explains that the reduction of the was 25 over 6,000 tons, of which four Mediterranean fleet is due to the Anglowere over 12,000. At present there French entenle and says that it is not unlikely France will follow Great

A Halifax despatch of the 12th, says front. Saturday and Sunday no less than 11 steamers of over 31,000 gross tons arrived. During the time five of the steamers were being docked at the deep water termcustoms and railway officials had lots to The new House of Commons of Great with baggage were being landed and innected and forwarded to their various de-

> Pennsylvania Railroad is to be removed. This has been definitely decided upon by the officials of the road. Two of the the other eleven miles long, It is believed the nine mile tunnel will be adopt in the world, the only one larger being the mplon tunuel through the Alps, which estimated at more than \$15,000,000. Exchange.

An explosion of acetyline gas occured in the King Edward Hotel Souris, Manitoha, on the 7th, wrecking several coms. But fortunately no one was hurt. It is thought that there was a leak in the last one has only just left the stocks. pipe between the ceiling and the floor, and that someone trying to locate it, caused the explosion. The windows in the room above were blown out and the damage was done.

This is the day of the civic elections in are: Mayor Kelly and James Paton, Esq. D. Q'M. Reddin, re-elected by acclamaand Dr. Alley; Ward 4, B. C. Prowse, D. Stewart and P. S. Brown; Ward 5, D. L. Hooper, Benjamin Rogers, Charles Chandler and S. A. McDonald. Water Commissioners; S. W. Crabbe, Chasles Mc-Gregor and Henry Douse, all re-elected without opposition.

An old man named Freeman Harvie living at Ellershouse, N. S., was murdered the choice of Prince Rupert, the name in his own house on the night of Friday suggested by Miss Eleanor M. Macdonald 2nd, inst., The murdered man was be- of Winnipeg. Upwards of twelve hundred headed and his body was hid in the seller names were suggested. The name sugcovered over with potatoes. Suspicions gested by Miss Macdonald and chosen by were aroused against a man named George the company, does not meet the condiwere aroused against a man named George Stanley, who had been seen about the tions of the contest which limited the place, The body was found in the cellar, as styted and the head in a box in another of the thousand dollars prize offered, \$250, part of the cellar. Stanley had cleared out, but was chased, overtaken and arrested. A Coroner's jury found a verdict of guilty against him in less than five necheze, Ont., and R. Kirkwood, of ninutes. He is now in Windsor jail awaiting trial.

The wing of St. Patrick's Orphanage, & Prince Albert, Sask., a charitable institution conducted, under the patronage of Bishop Pascal, by Rev. Father Courbis, was almost totally destroyed on the 7th. The by insurance. Over a heated furnace the are temporarily deprived of their home. Just as the firemen got the blaze under control, the main shaft of the gasoline engine broke and a heavy fly-wheel in 13th Scottish Dragoons was in progress Chief Portsmith, as it struck him a glanc-

A Winnipeg despatch of the 10th, says : The feature of vesterday's session of the casting aspersions on this body, said :-

he believed better judges were needed,

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Robert Matthews and for many years resident in the Old Ladies' Home St. John, N. B., observed her one hundredth birthday yesterday by giving a tea party

Donald McMaster, the eminent Cana dian Barrister, who contested a seat for the Imperial Parliament in the recent British elections, has just won a \$300,000 suit in the Privy Council for a Montreal

E. B. Eddy, the famous manufacturer of paper, matches, etc., died at his resilence at Hull, P. Q., on Saturday morning last. He was born at Bristol, Vermont in 1827 and come to Hull in 1854 and remained there till his death.

According to a London despatch the mill owners of the northern counties have granted the cotton operatives an increase of wages amounting to two and a half per supposed that about 50 000 tons of led for its regular session on the 8th, at cent., commencing with May. The increase will affect 150,000 operatives. one of unusual interest. Among the This is the first time in thirty years that important measures to be introduced by they have been placed on the full wage standard adopted fifty years ago.

> Burglars blew open and robbed the safe in the Dover, N. H., shoe factory on Saturday then boarded the Boston express Rockingham Junction to have the men arrested. When the train arrived there an Italian in the car becoming frightened attempted to go] out. The thieves, imagining he was going for the police, fired five revolver shots, killing him instantly. They then fled but one of the men Joseph Gouin was arrested.

The following statistics regarding Leper Lazaretto at Tracadie, N. B., are published : There are now seventeen patinets on the books-ten males and seven females. Those actually in the lazaretto all fifteen-eight males and seven females. There were no deaths during the year Two new patients, both from neighboring districts, were admitted. One patient, a man of forty, is so apparently cured of all symptoms of the disease that Dr Montizambert felt justified, at his last inspection of the lazaretto, in approving of his going home on condition of his The great contigent of British emigrants reporting himself from time te time. He to be sent to Canada under the scheme had been in the lazaretto for five years. formulated by Lord Rothschild, sailed

Mr. and Mrs. Cyprian Handrahan, Fignish, celebrated the 50th, appiversary to send three times that number later of their marriage on Saturday last. A in the spring. At the expense of Lord number of friends assembled at their Rothschild the emigrants are provided home to congratulate them on their golden wedding. Rev. D. M. McDonald, P., acted as chairman. The against emergencies. The total cost of jubilarians were presented with a complimentary address and two elegantly cushioned chairs. Mr. Handrahan the families careful attention has been replied to the address, on behalf of his given to the state of their health, their wife and family. Speeches were then respectability and qualifications for life made by Rev. Father McDonald; Rev. A. J. McDougall, Mr. Hacket and others. scheme will be awaited with much in-Mr. and Mrs. Handrahan entertained terest as it is regarded as a basis for the withstanding the stormy weather predo. Five hundred and fifty immigrants their guests most hospitably and a very solution of the unemployed problem in pleasant evening was spent. Of their Great Britain. twelve children, ten were present. Mr Handrahan is 84 and is hale and hearty We extend our congratulations.

A New York despatch of the 9th, says After having lost practically the whole of plans are for tunnels through the her navy in the war with Japan, Russia is 7th, inst., Margaret McDonald, aged 93 Allegheny mountains one nine miles and now making strenuous efforts to renew her years, widow of the late Hon. Joseph vanished fighting strength on sea. Already Wightman. May her soul rest in the Government of the Czar has obtained ed. This will be the second largest tunnel a complete fleet of torpedo boats, no less than ten of these formidable craft having been recently completed and handed over is twelve miles long. The tunnel will to the government in full working order accommodate four tracks and its cost is This information comes from the constructor himself, a prominent American Government navy yards at Sebastopo where this man was given full control of a large section of the yards for the purpose The construction of the ten torpedo boats was only commenced a year ago, and the

A despatch of the 12th, from Cincinnatti o Chicago says : Hong Fong, the former secretary of six companies in San Franfloor and walls were badly damaged, isco who is visiting this city says he thinks while the plaster was knocked off the the Boxer trouble in China is about to ceiling beneath and the walls throughout culminate in the greatest massacre of the building were cracked badly. A fire modern times. He issued the following started but was extinguished before much warning to several American friends last night telegraphing it to Los Angeles, Seattle and San Francisco. "The blow is about to fall." He cables warnings to Charlottetown. The Mayoralty candidates friends to leave China at once and tells them to seek the protection of Germany The Councillor candidates are: Ward 1, temporarily before Feb. 24th. Fong is visiting A. H. Loowai, the wealthiest of Hay, per 100 lbs tion; Ward 2, D. J. Biley, re-elected by local Chinese residents and after the messacclamation; Ward 3, A. J. B. Mellish ages were sent he explained the purpose as Oatmeal (per cwt)...... ollows :- "I received word yesterday that an order has been sent out to sub- Pork ordinate ciretes of the Chinese Reform Association to throw off all foreign elements in our country starting February 24th.

> The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co's ontest for naming the Pacific coast Pressed hay,..... terminal of the company has ended with name to ten letters. In view of this fact, matter of "How Cheap." has been awarded to each of the two has been awarded to each of the two contestants who suggested the name of old fashioned and that will Port Rupert, Mrs. John Orme of Bon not stand the wear and tear Copper Cliff, Ont., as well as to Miss is not the one wide awake Macdonald, who also suggested the name people buy. They want a

The bursting of a boiler connecied with the heating apparatus in Standard style, we have, and good wear block, on St. Catherines street west, Montreal early Saturday morning, partially loss aggregating possibly \$3,000, is covered wrecked the building, a large stone front five story structure, between Drummond flue caused the blaze. About thirty boys and Mountain streets. King's Hall, where balls and other social functions are held, is located in the block, and at the time of the explosion a ball given by the falling, narrowly missed seriously injuring The dancers, to the number of about two hundred, remained remarkably cool, despite the crashing of glass and falling of plaster which followed the explosion. As the windows were all blown out and the Brown's Block, Charlottetown heating apparatus went on strike, however, legislature was the threat of Premier the ball had to stop, although some went Roblin against the judges, arising out of on dancing for a short time after the crash, the election trials. Mr. Roblin was called in a spirit of bravado. Coe lady, standto order by the speaker for his reflections on the judiciary, and when twitted about glass, but outside of that there were no casualties reported. The damage to the "I will do more than that before I am building is considerable, a great deal of done with them. I am not afraid of the plaster having been dislodged, while the judges, because I don't strike any man's plate glass fronts of the branch post office, name off a list, and don't need their pro- Eastern Township Bank, up town branch, ection." The attorney-general also said and a dry goods establishment were blown

The entire plant and equipment of the Poughkeepsie City and Wappingers Falls

Electric Railway Co., was destroyed by

fire early Saturday morning and Pough-

koepsie is without any surface railway

of the company having been burned. The

loss is estimated at \$150,000, on which

there is an insurance of about \$80.000.

The huge dynamos and engines were also

took part. At the close of the lecture

motion was supported by Rev. J. A. Mc-

Donald, Rev. J. C. McLean and others,

and presented to the lecturer by the Rev.

presiding officer. The lecturer suitably

responded and the audience dispersed

well pleased with the evening's entertain-

Complaints About Cana-

dian Cheese.

Canada.

A London despatch of the 13th, says

consists of fifty families and it is planned

be repaid in instalments. In selecting

May his soul rest in peace.

May her soul rest in peace.

Butter, (fresh)....

Butter (tub).....

Calf skins

Ducks (per pair).....

Eggs, per doz.....

Flour (per cwt.).....

Rotatoes (buyers price)

Turkeys (per lb).....

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MONEY TO LOAN.

sample.—Stanley Bros.

contents lost.

modations, 22 of the 23 electric car

Hoosick Falls, N. Y., on Saturday, causing the most complete traffic tie up of the

feet, by the rising of the Parahiba River

Five thousand men and boys are a vote of thanks was moved, on behalf rendered idle at Shamokin, Par, owing of the audience, by Mr. P. J. Smith and seconded by Mr. M. McCabe. The

> ions on account of a snow blockade. It is reported from New York that John McCall, former President of the New York Life Insurance Company is at death's door. The last rites of the Catholic church were administered to him

Rt. Rev. William H. O'Connell, Bisho of Portland, Maine, has been appointe he is but returning home.

reached him from handlers of Canadian The official report of the accident or cheese that on account of the inferior the Southern railroad at Greensboro, quality of the cloth in which the cheese N. C., early Sunday morning, received at is encased there is considerable the offices of the company, in Washington difficulty in stripping them. The says that four employees were killed and agent also mentions that rolled oats two injured. No passengers were injured

from Canada have been sent to England in bags of too light materials, with the The Canadian Pacific Railway Co., have result that many of the bags were warded the contract to the Dominion found on examination at the Bristol Steel Car Co., whose works are located in docks to be torn and some of the Montreal, for five hundred steel cars, to be completed this summer, at a cos approximately of three-quarters of million dollars. British Emigrants for

Stonington, Me., for New York, lost her foretopmast off Cape Cod during a fresh northerly breeze last Sunday night and in with clothes and food, the cost of their falling the spar tore the foresail. The passages and sums of money to guard Edmunds stopped at Vineyardhaven, Mass., for temporary repairs. each adult is placed at \$50, which is to An earthquake shock lasting eight

Monteleone, the populations of which in the Dominion, The success of the

At the residence of her brother, Allan McDonald, Lower Montague, on the

Two children of Mrs. McIntosh of 8th, of blood-poising, John A McDonald, dlencoe, Ont., Bertha and Sylvan, aged of Cable Head. He had been brought to the Hospital a few days previously and had his thumb amputated; but he gradually grew worse until death came. He leaves to mourn a widow, and four children. May his soul rest in peace. At Southport, on the 11th, inst., Angus McInnis, in the 59th, year of his age

Bruce Walker the Canadian Govern-At Morell, on the 31st. ult., after a ingering illness, Margaret, relict of the late Martin Sinnott, aged 72 years. 0.24 to 0.25 out to friends or are capitalists going out

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

The city of Campos, near Rio Janeiro Dr. St. Clair Gallant, delivered an ateresting and instructive lecture on Tuberculosis, in the hall at Kinkora on Monday evening last. Rev. J. J. Mc-

Bonald, P. P., presided. The lecture was preceded by a musical and literary preattended yesterday, and prices, with the grame in which the Rev. Pastor; Rev. exception of eggs, had scarcely changed . A. McDonald and Rev. J. C. McLean, from last week. Eggs sold for eightee and several members of the congregation

> to the majority of the colliers in that region being compelled to suspend opera-

oadjutor, with right of succession, to the Mr. MacKinnion, Canadian agent at Archbishop of Boston. Bishop O'Connel Bristol reports to the department of was a priest of the Boston diocese, so that trade and commerce, Ottawa, under date January 31st that complaints have

The Government ice-breaker Montcalm has retured to Quebec from Seven Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, to which point she took physicians, nurses and medical supplies for the purpose of comfor the Dominion today. The party

The schooner George D. Edmunds from

econds caused serious damage in Calabria on the 11th, especially to Cantanzaro and places became terror stricken, left their

eight, and Willie Gogerty, aged ten, were drowned Sunday afternoon while skating on the St. Lawrence above Victoria bridge, Montreal. They skated out too for where the ice was thin and broke through, being carried under the ice by rapid current. The bodies have not bee

10 and 12 years, were instantly killed on the way to school by being struck by the d. T. R., train, No. 23, at one o'clock Monday. They attempted to pass over the crossing in front of the train and evidently did not see their danger until

nent agent in Great Britain says "For the coming season Scottish emigration to Canada already gives the strangest evilence of being greatly beyond anything nown in the past history of the movnent from Scotland. The majority of hose who already sailed are either going 0.19 to 0.20 to prospect for locations in the North

0.80 to 1.00 0.00 to 0.18 Three men were struck and killed by an commodation train on the Northern Central railroad near Seitzland, 16 miles outh of New York City, Saturday. The nen who were killed comprised part of the crew of a fast northbound freight 062 to 0.07 train. The dead are: Silas Alder, con- Office-London House Building, ductor, of Baltimore ; John C. Baughman ngineer, of New Freedom, Pa.; Frank 0.19 to 0.20 0.08 to 0.83 McFadden, brakeman, of Baltimore. Oen 0.75 to 1.00 of the tires on the driving wheel of the 0.10 to 0.12 comotive had burst and the men were 0.00 to 0.00 epairing it when the train struck them. 0.00 to 0.00

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Lines to the Blessed Sacrament.

Thou dear and mystic semblance, Before whose form I kneel, I tremble as I think upon; The glory Thou dost veil,

And ask myself can be, who late The ways of darkness trod. Meet face to face and heart to hear His sin-avenging God? My Judge and My Oreator,

If I presume to stand Amid Thy pure and holy ones, It is at Thy command, To lay before Thy mercy's seat My sorrows and my fears. To wail my life and kiss Thy feet In silence and in tears.

O God! that dreadful moment, In sickness and in strife, Where Death and Hell seem'd watching

For the weak pulse of life. When on the waves of sin and pain My drowning soul was toss'd. Thy hand of mercy saved me then When hope itself was lost!

I hear Thy voice, my Saviour, It speaks within my breast: "O, come to Me, thou weary one, I'll hush thy cares to rest" Then from the parched and burning waste

Of sin, where long I trod, come to Thee, Thou stream of life My Saviour and My God.

A Bishop From China.

(J. W. Gavan in New York Daily

A victim of the May laws passed by the Roichstag at the instigation of Bismarck, to stamp out Catholicity in Germany, a spectator of some of the atrocities committed by the Boxers during the late disturbance in China, a member of a family of four teen chidren, four of whom became priests and four more nuns, and one of the most enlightened, powerful and successful human agencies that have contributed to the spread of Catholicity and to the genuine progress of humanity in the ancient capital of the Ming dynasty during the past generation. The Right Rev. Aphanasius Goette, Roman Catholic Bishop of Shen Si, China, arrived in this city from Rome on Tuesday. He is stopping at St. Francis' Hospital, on Fifth Street where he discussed China from a religious, geographical, social and industrial standpoint with the writer today.

"China is a fertile field for Catholio missionary work," said the Bishop. "Chinese converts to Catholicity are second to none in any part of the world for zeal and perseverance. They are not only scrupulous and exact in the observance and performance of their religious duties, but they make excellent missionaries and pious and devoted

" Several of them are now study. ing for the priesthood in the Franciscan theological seminaries in my diocese with the most satisfactory and promising resulte,"

A NOTED FAMILY.

Two of Bishop Goett's brother are missionaries of the Franciscan order. They are stationed in the Shen Si Diocese. A third brother became a Jesuit Clergyman, and died in Brazil a few years ago.

"Race snieide was an unknown quantity in our family," remarked the Bishop, with a good-patured smile. "There were fourteen of u altogether, and of this number eight consecrated themselves to mission ary work and to the service of God The remainder have devoted them selves to the teaching of music and the sciences.

"What inspired so many of us repounce the world? Nothing but the love of God. We were born at Westphalis, and while our environment was Catholic, there was nothing out of the ordinary in the way we were brought up. Two of my sisters are members of the Ursuline order in Brazil, one is a Franciscan nun in Austria and another belonge to the Holy Name order in England, All of us are happy in the choice we made."

Itching Skin

Distress by day and night— That's the complaint of those are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outward applications do not cure.

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The source of the trouble is in the lood-make that pure and this scalng, burning, itching skin disease will

"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was sait rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarasparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. IDA E. WARE Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla ures all eruptions.

Bishop Goette went direct from hina to Rome for the purpose of naking a report on the condition of he Chinese mission to the superior eneral of the Franciscans. While the Eternal City he had a private udience with Pope Pius X.

The Bishop has been a member of he Franciscan order for the past wenty-two years. He was ordaind by Archbishop Ryan in St. Louis, Mo., twenty-five years ago, and immediately set sale for Ohins, where he has been ever since. MILLIONS OF PAGANS.

Bishop Goette's diocese comprises three large counties, with a population of 12,000,000 souls. Only 40,-000 of these are Catholics. "The remainder," said the Bishop, "are pagans. To convert those I have only thirty-six native, sixteen European clergymen and six Chinese missionary priests of the Franciscan order. In my diocese there are 146 churches, 100 small chapels, 60 schools and two seminaries, where students are prepared for the priest-

"Our efforts are greatly restricted for want of funds. We could build churches and schools for very little, because the average wage paid to laborers in Shen Si is only ten cents aday; but, unfortunately, our means are too limited for even this meagre expenditure.

"Were it otherwise, our converts would be numbered by the millions instead of by the thousands, considering the strides which Catholicity has made in China during the past quarter of a century.

The conversation of Bishop Goette revealed an infinite variety of interests, a singular profundity of knowledge and an unfailing tone of culture and scholarship.

"You must overlook any violence ing to China, but as I have spoken little or none of it for the past twenty-five years, I am a bit rusty. could express my ideas much beeter in Chinese."

BISHOP'S BROTHER TORTURED. Only once throughout his conversation did the Bishop show any feeling, and that was when mention was made of the Boxers.

"I suppose you read how the Boxers tortured my brother, Father ohn?" he said. "Well, the papers n China and some of the continental journals published accounts of it. Father John's escape from death at the hands of these fanatics was

little short of a miracle. He carries forty-nine wounds in mute testimony of what he suffered at their hands. He was strung up by the thumbs, thrown head foremost into a deep, narrow well, all his fingers were twisted and dislocated, almost every inch of his body was pierced with knives and spears, his skull was fractured and he was subjected to all

sion we hear on every side. Unless there is some organic trouble, the condition can doubtless be remedied. Your doctor is the best adviser. Do not dose yourself with all kinds of advertised remediesget his opinion. More than likely you need a concentrated fat food to enrich your blood and tone up the system.

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the cruelties known to mediaeval barbarism. A final effort to encom pass his death by shooting was made, out the pistol failed to work and the Boxers left him more dead than alive. Good care and attention, I am glad o say, resulted in his partial recovery, although at times his wounds confine him to his room for several days at a time."

EXPELLED FROM GERMANY. Bishop Goette was one of the earl. forth on the pathway to the unknown.

et victims of the Kulturkampf. He joined the Franciscan order in persecutions of Bismarck.

the world, the Centre pastry is the The rigors of the Chinese climate Goette, who is the picture of health

the nuns den't seem able to cope with it. In fact, sixteen out of twenty-nine of our Sisters succumbed addressed bim. to climatic diseases last year."

The Bishop expected to sail from San Francisco for China the first week in February.

The Methodist Mayor and Sister Mary Ann.

In the "Jacksonville (Fla.) Metropolis" we find a report of a charmng ceremony that will give pleasure to Catholics everywhere. The ceremony was the presentation of a horse and buggy to Sister Mary Ann, of St. Mary's Home for Orphan Chil- ing me out and ringing you in." dren, by Hon. George M. Nolan, Mayor of Jacksonville, who is a

"A few days prior to Chrismas," says the " Metropolis," " Mayor No. lan made an appeal for funds to purchase this outfit for this noble I am bearing with me." woman, whose life has been devoted to charitable work. Every cent do to Lindley Murray," he re- raised for this purpose was either marked with a smile. "I used to sent to the Mayor or the "Metropolis," and a sufficient amount was reached to make the purchase.

"The first large subscription came from C. O. Livingston, who donated \$25, and the day following Miss Helen Caachman, called at the 'Metropolis' and left the same amount for the purpose. This was encouraging to the Mayor, who took hold of the movement with a determination to make it a success.

The Mayor presented the Sister with the horse and phaetoa in front of the Exposition Building. Sister Mary Ann was deeply touched, and Mayor Nolan was also overcome, and could make no presentation speech. Year. The Mayor, after endeavoring to talk, banded Sister Mary the following letter :

"'Sister Mary Ann,-Your name s a household word in Jacksonville. Every one who knows you loves you, and those who know you best love ou best. I present you herewith a norse and phaeton, with harness. I know that the accumulated weight throne of grace.

> " Yours very truly. "'GEORGE M. NOLAN,

Mayor. "The horse was named 'Judge Nolan,' and will be called Judge The phaeton was donated by Mrs. R. V. Oovington, the barness by McMurray & Baker, and Cohen Brothers donated a beautiful and ex

"With commendable generosity, the livery stables of the city have horse and phaeton free of cost."

in the gift, the Sisters of St. Joseph, in charge of St. Mary's Home, say: veyance, thus using up her strength, nuptial blessing, the young couple. poor and sflicted.

n Italy is joining the movement to is a note in the revival of religious have a great celebration. A committee has been formed that contem plates inviting the whole Catholic

A Parable.

(By Rev H. G. Hughes, for th N. Y. Freeman's Journal.)

The Young New Year as a child. stood looking over the edge of the World. A few more minutes, and at the stroke of midnight he would step on to the old Earth and set

He shivered a little, for it was cold. Also he knew not what awaited Germany in 1874, and came to the him in the short twelve months' life United States at a time when the that lay before him, and so he was a Catholio Ohurch's life and activities little afraid. The stars shone brightwere manacled and fettered by the ly in the cold sky above, but a mist lay over the ground. Here and there "There is no grander movement the lights of great cities pierced in modern history," declared the through the white vapor. Presently Bishop, "than that which is most the New Year saw a figure coming commonly associated in the popular towards him; -a figure like that of an mind with the name of Herr Wind- old man, bowed down with age. It horat, the Daniel O'Connell of Ger- was the Old Year, about to take his many. There is scarcely a hamlet departure from the world. The or a village of the Fatherland now in lives of the years are very short; their which some branch of the Centre growth from infancy to youth, from party, founded by Windhorst, does youth to manhood, from manhood not exist and work sleeplessly for to age is very quick. That is befaith, morality and civil order. If cause they are so full of events. today the Church in Germany flour- Within the life of a year so much ishes as perhaps in no other part of happens-all the history of every one that lives on the earth.

So the Old Year was bent as with age; his long white beard falling to have not materially affected Bishop his breast, his hoary locks, his tot tering footsteps were those of a patriarch. On his shoulders he carried "The climate and I get along a heavy burden three or four large ogether pretty well," he said; "but packs, and besides these, an old and dirty sack, quite full. As he came to the World's edge, the New Year LINIMENT and it was as well as

"Who are you, venerable father?

The Old Year stopped, and threw down his load with a sigh of relief. Then he looked up at the bright New year. "My son," he said, "I am the Old Year, your predecessor." "Where, then, are you going,"

sked the Child. "I am going out of the World," said the patriarch-

"Soon you will hear the midnigh chime and the clash of the bells ring

"And what will become of you then?" asked the New Year. "I shall vanish: I shall go back into the great Eternity from whence

"And what is it that you bear

I came, and nothing will be left to

with you?" said the Child. " Deeds !-the deeds of men, done good, some are bad. This old sackand the Old Year spurned it with his oot-is full of broken resolutions but I have here deeds of pure goldthe gold of charity shown to the poor, to widows and orphans; also I have sweet incense of prayer and praise. These golden deeds are those that also there of silver, done from kindness of heart and good nature-not so precious as the golden deeds, yet pleasing also to Him to whom they will be

" And who is that?" asked the New

"God," replied the Old Year-When I go hence the Recording Angel will take those deeds and present them before God's throne, and they will be stored up in His Treasure House till the time comes for those ders. Price 10c. and 25c. at all who own them to claim their reward.' "And what of the bad deeds?" asked the Child.

"They, and these broken resoluof years presses heavily upon you, tions, will be sorted out; the evil and I wish to lesson for you the care deeds and shattered resolutions of and weariness of walking. I do those who have also some good to happy we'd be. humbly trust that this gift from the show, and who shall repent truly of citizens of Jacksonville may prove a the evil they have done, will be cast blessing, and for the humble part into the Abyss of the Mercy of God, that I have taken in the matter let and shall be heard of no more; the me ask that sometimes you may others that belong to the wicked who whisper my name in your prayers, stay wicked, will go to the great rubor I am sure that purer invocations bish heap, and will be brought up never gathered around the bright against those unhappy ones, when the time shall come.'

"Oh how I hope good father," said the Child, " that I shall have great store of good deeds to carry out o the World when I go."

"Ab," said the Old Year, and ighed profoundly. At that moment the sound of bells broke upon the night, and the Old Year was gone.

Young people in Rome are still talking of the edifying wedding on Jan. 8 of Count Febo Borromeo, o decided to care for Sister Mary Ann's the family which gave St. O arles Borromeo and Pope Pins IV. to tie In a letter thanking all concerned Church, and Lady Doria-Pamphily, who claims relationship with Pope Innocent X. Princes of the Church "In her rounds among the poor and many princes of the Roman and afflicted, this dear Sister regards pobility attended the Nuptial Mass neither time nor fatigue, and at her in the Church of St. Agnes, on the age it is difficult to travel as she does Plazza Navona, Cardinal Rampolle from house to house without a con- officiated, and after the Mass and which should be preserved to enable like good Catholics, drove at once to her to further for years to come the St. Peter's, to kiss the feet of S. spiritual and temporal welfare of the Peter in token of their loyalty to the Church in this, their supreme moment, and to beg at his tomb his Pius X. will soon be fifty years a blessing on their new life. Their priest, and one diocese after another good example will not be lost. It

life in Italy A most audacious theft has been world to unite in a large gift to the committed in a Church at Prescina, Holy Father, to enable him to carry in Italy, where the thieves succeedout the thousand charitable schemes ed in stealing a notable work of Luca that his great heart longingly con della Robbia, after removing the templates, but which he is now help- entire altar. The loss is incalcul-

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