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Calendar for June. 1897. MOON'S CHANGES

First Quarter, 8th day, 2h. 50 0m. a. m Full Moon, 14th day, 4h. 49.0m, p. n Last Quarter, 21st day, 7h. 11.5m. p. m New Moon, 29th, 10h. 42.6m., p. m.

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OVER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS I have been in the Spectacle business, and during that time have fitted hundreds and hundreds of persons. Some had put off getting glasses so long that they could not see a large 4-inch letter A without going within 2 or 3 feet of it, and might have goue blind if they had put off getting glasses much longer. Others had been fitted, or rather misfitted, with wrong glasses by travellers and been. This year our traveller. Mr. C. H. White, intends calling on parties at their homes in the country to test eyes and show sam ples of our goods. Should he call on you I bespeak for him your favorable consideration, and any order you may give him will be filled as soon as possibl and guaranteed by me Glasses can also be exchanged at the store, CAM. ERON BLOCK, city, if after a trial they do not prove as satisfactory

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New Gold and Silver Watche! and Chains, New Waist Sets and Cuff Buttons and Links nice New Ladies' Belts and Buckles, Broaches, Stick Pins Lockets, Chains, Thimbles Silverware, Clocks, etc.

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INFORMATION WITHELD Kerrigan—Phat's good fer a cowld? Casecy—Hov yez got th' proice uv not whiskeys about yez? Kerrigan—Oi hov not. Casey—Will, thin, Kerrigan, ut wu a mercy not t' tell yez,—Punch.

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MY NEIGHBOR TOLD ME.

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ten to thirty years, though the ministe keepers. Mr. Cleary, of Welland, strongly resented the imputation. He had heard of cash paid in New Bruns Keep Minard's Liniment in wick for the promise of clerkships, and understood Mr. Blair had some know ledge of the transaction, but nothing o the kind took place in Niagara penir Blair too look into the case of certai thought were good public servants. He mentioned particularly car inspector Sutherland, and Macdonald, station agent at Point Tupper, Cape Breton opposition for taking up the time of the use over this matter, but Sir Charle Tupper said it was in affairs of great public concern that the spoils system should not be introduced. Sir Charles ead a letter from Dr. Cameron, latel member for Inverness, referring to the

number of dismissals in his county for alleged partizanship, and mentioning helders there who had constantly and view on "Puritan New England." bitterly opposed him in former times but had not been disturbed. In a lively debate on the spoils system Hon. Mr onial railway after obtaining power two thousand or so larger last June than and seven in New Brunswick. Replying to Mr. McInerney, Mr. Blair said of these seven five were in Westmorland, any love of the Paritans for it. I and even if they are not successful. one in Gloucester and one in King's Co. do not mean to condemn the Puri- as the article states, in converting one in Gloucester and one in King's Co.

He had this evidence on the admission of the officers themselves to the commissioner. Mr. Blair did not believe Mr. Pottinger was a partizan, but thought his chief thought it was his duty to manage the railway properly. He would not have countenanced these proceedings if he had not known that have left old. England, and tried to condemn the Puritar as the article states, in converting many of their pupils, surely the fact of a boy or girl having spent several years under so benign a Catholic influence must leave a good impression upon their young minds.

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sufficient, I will draw out of the minister in the quly constitutional way open to the members defranded of their rights. The minister of railways refers to his own record. I know it well, and it does not assist me to believe one word that he says tonight without I have proof. Mr. Roster informed Mr. Blair that he could not shut the member's mouth by the contemptible and cowardly threat that he will dismiss public servants if he ventured to criticise him. The discussion was continued by Mr. McClure, Messrs. Borden and Russell, of Halifax, and lasted till nearly one o'clock.

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Is literally written in blood
It is traced in the vital fluid
Of millions of the human rage.
Its positive medicinal merit
And curative power is written
Upon the hearts, and graven upon
The minds of thousands
Of people whom it has cured
And given good health
When there seemed nothing before
Them but darkness and despair.
It cures all diseases arising
From or promoted by impure
Blood by its intrinsic merit as
The One True Blood Purifier.

ms of Interest to Catholic Readers

(Sacred Heart Review.) PURITAN NEW ENGLAND.

The Paulist Father, Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan, contributes a very Of course the paper is of special inwriter has this to say: "The in-

Religious toleration grew out of the The nuns and the priests are certainnecessity of the times, and not from ly doing a splendid work in India, build up his theocratic common-

wealth on the then barren shores of New England, Without that love of religion he would never have had timely article in the current issue he encountered and to fight so the centenary is June 9, and the were got out of the way election day. Free passes for election purposes were issued in enormous quantities. Inspector Hills, a nephew of Tupper, went about on the eve of election and telegraphed from various points to the head office concerning the number of shingles required. The commission learned on examination that the shingles in the telegrams meant passes, and that the message was a cypher between him and the chief engineer. Sir Charles Tupper, replying, showed the duplicity of Mr. Blair's statement as to the relative number of employes on the railway became transformed, by God's Prois our most tressured possession."

Any one interested in the cause of kingly race of Niall of the Nine Is the One True Blood Purifier. \$1 per bottle Catholic education, and what intel li- Hostagee, and a scion of the Lain- Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 250

gent Catholic is not, will be glad to read the comprehensive article on Catholic Education in India" in the Catholic World for June. It will doubtless surprise many readers of this excellent article to learn that the vast Indian empire is dotted with Catholic institutions of learning, while similar institutions, under Protestant patronage, are notably scarce. And this, in spite of the fact that immense sums of money are sent to India annually for Protestant religious purposes by the various societies organized for moneyed element is in a large mea- ster line of kings, through his sure Protestant. Why is it, then, mother, he should have become acthat Catholic education and Catho- cording to one of his historians, a lic propaganda are so far ahead of monarch of Ireland. But early in the Protestant system of education life he set aside all thoughts of the

that purpose in England and America. Compared with these resources for effective work among the natives of India the support given the Cathto insignificance. And in India itself it would appear that the and mission work? It is because, sceptre and devoted himself to sacour author thinks, the Protestant red things so that he might win missionary has two kinds of zeal men's souls for the kingdom of one for religion and one for money. Heaven. St. Columba, or Colum-He must be well provided for in the Cille, was born in Donegal on Dec. uninviting climate of India, and 7, 521. The saint showed the profamily cares distract his attention or foundest piety and wisdom from largely occupy his time. But with his earliest years, and we are told the Catholic priest it is entirely dif- that he devoted the greater part of ferent. He has voluntarily chosen his time to fasting and prayer and OTHERS FAIL—IT CURES!

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> vantage of a tropical climate, and they had to overcome many and almost insurmountable obstacles be fore they achieved the present position they now occupy as educators life. We find him founding monasin India. In India a university is a collection of independent, rival and by the purity and holiness of colleges in a province, all modelled after the same pattern, and all submitting to the same examination tests. The "University of Calcutta," for instance, comprises about 100 colleges scattered over the province of Bengal. It is affiliated to the University of Oxford, which means that the standard of knowledge required by the latter must be that offered by the former. In the colleges a full university training is given in a course of five years readable paper to the May number As in the Sister's schools, the of the Catholic Reading Circle Restudents of the Jesuit colleges are mostly non-Catholics-Protestants and Hindus. The most widely terest to New Englanders, and it has known of the Jesuit colleges in value as a contribution to the his- India is St. Xavier's at Calcutta, tory of the early Puritan element in numbering more than 800 students, New England life. Speaking of the great majority of whom are the religion of the Puritans the Hindus and Mohammedans, though Italy ought not to be called the among the Christian students the tellectuel, the social and the political Protestants are quite as numerous life of New England were all won- as the Catholics. One who yearned derfully influenced by religion. The for the universal brotherhood of straint in the matter of dismissals. He civil and political affairs of the Puri- mankind would be intensely moved wanted the opposition members to understand that if provoked they might with his religion that his contest for pus of this great house of learning this paper, in the life of St. Columgo a great deal further. Mr. Blair declared that Sir Charles Tupper had discharged hundreds of men from the In. boly war for preserving what he present at the recreation hour and this paper, in the life of St. Columba: The lesson of faith. He lited that Sir Charles Tupper had discharged hundreds of men from the In. called his religious liberty. Not see the students together. He that the cause of religious liberty, would see Catholics and Protestants ment with afterwards increasing the as we understand it, was loved by Hindus, Persians, Mohammedans, the Puritan, or that he is to be Burmese, Jews, Armenians, Japanthanked for its progress. Such ese, Greeke, and Chinese, fraternizliberty grew in spite of him. It ing together in the most friendly only one hundred and ten men had been grew because it was a necessary ac- manner, bound together by the dismissed. Of these eighty-nine were companiment of political progress. kindly spirit of their alma mater.

teenth Contenary" is the title of s the courage to face the difficulties of the Catholic World. The date of courageously and persistently for author of the paper, M. A. O'Byrne, that liberty which, narrow as he takes us back in imagination to the may have intended it to have been, far-away times of the great Irish saint, who, on account of his con vidence, into that heritage of true nection with the most important liberty, political and religious, which political and religious events of his day is one of the most striking characters in Irish hictory. member, on his father's side, of the

On the wind-beaten shore is delight

After his ordination to the priesthood by Bishop Etchen of Clonfad he entered heart and sonl into the work to which he had dedicated his teries and establishing churches, his life attracting many young men When he was forty-two years old he went to Scotland accompanied by a number of his disciples, and he remained there, his biographers tell us, for the remainder of his life. He was constantly employed in visiting the surrounding isles and the neighboring coasts of Scotland, baptizing and exhorting. He died une 9, 597. The entire British nation felt the result of his mission. Says the Protestant Abp. Usher, "Aidan and Finan, both disciples of St. Columba, deserved to be honored by the English with as honorable a rememberance as Austin the monk and his followers." And again, Bp. Wordsworth: "Truth frequires us to declare that St. Austin, from Apostle of England, and much less the Apostle of Scotland, but that title ought to be given to St. Columba and his followers from the Irish the torch of faith in a desolate and lonely island, and held it sloft to bring those in error back to the true faith- "It is this faith," Mr. O'Byrne concludes, in its simplicity and intensity which doubtless many of us have seen and admired in a parent or grandparent, and the

memory of which has been to us

a sustaining force against the tempt-ations of this life."

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THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1897. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR,

JAMES McISAAC

Editor & Proprietor The Tiamond Jubilee. British Empire, the sixtieth anni-Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, Empire, where her Majesty in person was the central figure of a pageant, the grandest and most imposing of its kind the world has ever witnessed. In this royal ever witnessed. In this royal march she was surrounded not only by the members of her own family, the princes of the royal blood, but also by the executive and military representatives of Great Britain, as well as of all from this world. At the evening this world to take an interest in it.

Mr. Charles Tupper might speak for himself, but he referred to the present government. Hon. The government at specified rates. The conclusion of the Blessed Sacrament, at which his Lordship officiated, a grand Te Deum was sung, and the limitary representatives of Great Britain, as well as of all the representatives of the royal this world. At the evening would be provided. The ships were to beat the Campania class, where the Campania class, or higher than was previously provided. The ships were to beat the Campania class, or higher than was previously provided. The ships were to beat the Campania class, or higher than was previously provided. The ships were to beat the Campania class, or higher than was previously provided. The ships were to beat the Campania class, or higher than was previously provided. The ships were to beat the Campania class, or higher than was previously provided. The ships were to beat the Campania class, or higher than was previously provided. The ships were to beat the Campania class, or higher than was previously provided. The ships were to beat the Campania class, or higher than was previously provided and setting the class of the campania class, or higher than was previously provided and setting the class of the campania class, or higher than was previously provided and setting the class of the campania class, or higher than was previously provided and the class of the campania class, or higher than was p tract price was reduced from seven acted on its own motion and no imperiod and of the vast empire over which she sways her gentle sceptre. This universal jubilation is not merely exterior and of the lips, but wells up spontaneously from the hearts of millions of loyal subjects in every quarter of the globe. There are many reasons why Victoria's loyal subjects in every part of the empire should unite in honoring the occasion of the diamond inbilee. In the first, the sceptral inforceand executed their manceuver of the scentral inforceand dollars. The only question of doubt that had arisen was imperial interests were served the case to the capacity of Petersen & Tate to carry out the contract. On this they proved to be mistaken the scentral inforceand inforce and imperial interests were sorted the case as to the capacity of Petersen & Tate to carry out the contract. On this imperial inforceand inforceand inforceand executed the imperial inforceand inforceand the scentral through the money. Sir Richard had never approved of establishing the service, if it cost as much as originally proposed. Mr. Charlton went on denouncing the scentral through the case was till worse. Sir Charles, interrupt to carry out the contract. On this the government had satisfied itself; if they proved to be mistaken the contract. On this the port of the satisfied itself; if they proved to be mistaken the contract. On this interests were served the case as to the capacity of unite in honoring the occasion of her diamond jubilee. In the first place, the event celebrated is unique in itself. No other British Sovereign reigned so long, and few if any, ruler in any country.

Inforce and executed their limited it cost as much as originally proposed. But a fast line service would give some and commending Mr. Dobell advantage, and he felt at the cost now proposed he might venture to recommend it to parliament. He reminded that was needed. After saying this, the house that the project would not that was needed. After saying this, Mr. Dobell had arranged for the fast few, if any, ruler in any country by his Worship Mayor Dawson reached or surpassed on his and his Honor Lieutenant Govthrone this number of years.

The Victoria's reign has been unparalleled as an era of peace, unparalleled as an era of peace, where the presence of the presen or progress, or advancement in the arts and sciences, of development grand stand. Their singing and withdrawal of other subsidies. The the late government. Sir Richard had in the art of government and of waving of banners was splendid. constitutional freedom and civil liberty. Wherever the British flags waves to-day, there the humblest subject of her Majesty is assured of the fullest protection to his personal and proprietary rights. In no part of the British Empire is there greater reason for rejoicing than in this great long remembered. Dominion of Canada. We possess a constitution the freest and best in the world. Under it we enjoy more constitutional liberty than yet brought down the returns in be glad if the fear should prove unany other people, and all this obedience to the order of the founded. He asked Sir Richard what under the aegis of the Imperial house for statements concerning the style of the ships would be. Were throne. But the ties that bind the commissions for the trial of they turnet ships? The minister said us to Westminster are silken ties; partisanship. From these returns they were. Sir Charles rather regretthe bond is a bond of love. In the it appears that Commissioner Ross ted this. It was desirable that the magnificent pageant that took place yesterday in London, Canada lars a day for enquiring into the large enquiring the large enquir place yesterday in London, Canada and Canada's Premier held the place of honor among the colonial place of honor among the colonial captain Bloomfield Douglas had a place of honor among the colonial captain Bloomfield Douglas had a feer some correspondence the admiral-

the relations of life, as daughter, be seen that the "Commission" them in, suggested that similar pro-wife and mother she has been a business is quite profitable to the model woman. Queen Victoria commissioners. has outlived all the contemporaries of her early reign. There is no sovereign now living who oc- Queen Square Gardens, the other penalties. Sir Richard Cartwright was carried by one hundred and fifty cupied a throne when she became squares of the city, Hillsborough, said the proposed ships were perhaps Queen of Great Britain. The Rochford and the Jail Square not exactly turret ships, though they Queen's realm embraces an area of have been much improved and approximated to that. It was expect-11,475,127 square miles, about beautified. They have been level- ed that the four ships would cost £500. one-third of the surface of the globe, and the population of this great empire is about 400,000,000, been planted. The trees are proor a little more than one-fourth tected and nice fences have been of the world's population. Mil-extended round these parks. These lions of square miles of this territory has been acquired during her and go a long way towards mak-Majesty's reign, and many milling our city attractive. It is allower subsidy was accepted. This was lower subsidy was accepted. This was arranged for last year. Hon. Mr. Dobell, who visited England in connection with this contract, said that the proposed boats would be the first of a new on Friday last. the population has increased from 26,000,000 in 1837 to 40,000,000 city, and as such should be carefully guarded. In other cities, no pains are spared to make such places attractive, and it is satisduring her reign. When her Majesty ascended the throne Canada consisted of scattered proving that our citizens are principally interested of scattered proving that our citizens are principally interested of scattered proving that our citizens are principally interested of scattered proving that our citizens are principally interested of scattered proving the consistency of the function of passenger ships. The turret ship had revolutionized the carrying trade in coal between ment was taken to July 20th, when judge-ment was Majesty ascended the throne Canada consisted of scattered provin ces, possessing slight knowledge of one another, and less territorial cohesion. From these, during her beneficent reign, have been evolved our great Dominion, the brightest gem the colonies contribute to est gem the colonies contribute to the Impervial diagram. In view of the citizens in general

the Imperial diadem. In view of all the facts connected with her gracious Majesty's extraordinary reign, it is not wonderful that, on the occasion of her diamond jubilee, her loyal subjects, in the old land, beneath the southern cross, at the Cape of Good Hope, in far off India, in our own great Canada; indeed in every quarter of the globe should with one voice acclaim "Long live Victoria, Queen and Empress; God save the Queen!"

In the senate on Tuesday of the thought they would make money out of the business. Mr. Wood of Hamilton, government supporter, protested against the whole fast steams this business. In the summer it would be impossible to make twenty miles an hour to and from Quebec, and still more was it impossible to give us fast two to the financial claims of the service in winter. The passengers would not go to St. John and Halifax; taking risks of snow blockades on rail-took previous proposition that those claims should be settled by arbitration, Senator Ferguson and protested against Premier sate were a reliable firm and capable of completing any contract they undertook. He thought they would make money out of the business. Mr. Wood of Hamilton, government supporter, protested against the whole fast steams and hour to and from Quebec, and still be impossible to make twenty miles an hour to and from Quebec, and still more was it impossible to give us fast two to the least of the principal landed proprietor of the Islands.

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"Let every soul be subject to the homens." Let every soul be subject to the homens. "Let every soul be subject to the history of the claims and particular and the previously supported the proposition of the state that a freight service was attach; and the previously mitted to submit the said that a freight service was attach; and the previously of the claims with the said that a freight service was attach; and the previously mitted to raring, and continued to received its state that a freight service was attach; and the previously may be to be proposition way construction to arbitration. There was a track to the maintern of the marker of public funds expended on the steam Navigation Co's wharf in commenting, and during the fire rangement. A line of the steam Navigation Co's wharf in commenting, and call that a freight service was attach; and the text to be steam Navigation Co's wharf in commenting and call that the test that the previously supported to the dation of the steam Navigation Co's wharf in commenting and call that the use of lobeter, Mr. McClaime was a stach. The province had not the use of his peech. Medical was attached

to rejoice, reason to pray for our good and gracious Queen. In the British Empire liberty and justice are enjoyed by all, and as Catho-

procession, a splendid procession by the firemen, and elaborate fireworks. The city was splendidly illuminated, and flags were flying from all available points. It was, doubtless, the grandest day we have ever had here, and will be

and interior departments have as carry out the undertaking, but would representatives, next the representatives of the Imperial Government. This surely should be to us a source of just pride and should heighten our loyalty and devotion to our beloved Queen. Not only has Victoria been a just, wise and prudent ruler; but in all the relations of life, as daughter.

remuneration of five dollars per day. E. H. McAlpine, St. John, and H. J. Palmer of Prince Edward Island received ten dollars a day and expenses. Mr. McAlpine, St. John, Sir Charles said they were undoubtedly cheaper ships to build than the usual type, which accounted puttly for the low tender. Sir Charles, referring to the requirement that twenty-two knot tenders should be provided to meet the ships on the coast and pilot the relations of life, as daughter. the relations of life, as daughter, be seen that the "Commission"

power but from God, and those personal obligation to the federal demned it once more. Mr. Gillies adthat are ordained of God." His executive. He hoped the govern- dressed the house in a warm appeal Lordship pointed out that it was ment would refuse to submit the in behalf of Louisburg as the end of the our duty, as loyal subjects to ob- railway claims of the island to ar- line. He asked that the company serve her Majesty's jubilee day.
Under Queen Victoria we have the policy of the late government with He claims that the company would finest form of government in the reference to the construction of the

world, we are the freest people branch railways so much needed in the world, and we have reason on the Island. On Monday of last week Sir Richard which would equal a burden of \$16,000, lics we have reason to be grateful Cartwright moved the approval of the additional debt. He had opposed the to our beloved Queen who has ruled fast line steamship contract He be- scheme when propounded by the other our destiny for sixty years with gan by giving an outline of the pre- party and would do it now. Mr. Charlsuch wonderful success. In every vious negotiations and transactions ton charged that the whole scheme was relation of life Queen Victoria He claimed the contract now before the result of imperial influence. Sir was a good and exemplary woman the house was better than that made Charles Tupper, interrupting, said no We should therefore pray that with the Allan company. In the place imperial pressure was ever used. On Eleven Hundred (1100) Pairs hundred and fifty thousand to five al influence was used. Mr. Charlton hundred thousand dollars. The only then took another line, and said if no total amount of subsidies lapsed would In the evening there was a bicycle equal at least \$200,000, leaving the additional charge about \$300,000.

Sir Charles Tupper said he had heard

with great pleasure that the present of Hamilton, had supported his amend-

government was going forward with the fast line project. He had always regarded it as a matter of great importance, and would be glad if the service could be secured at the reduced price. He owned to some fears whether his fellow liberals learn from this that ONLY the marine and fisheries Petersen & Taite would be unable to out. His further criticism referred to the inadequate character of the guaran-In addition to our beautiful tees and the insignificant amount of said the proposed ships were perhaps five to twenty-two. The minority was builders on the Clyde and Tyne had and Graham. The patrons were Stubbs reduced the cost of building in the last Pettit, Rogers, Douglas and Tolmie

Tate were a reliable firm and capable or nine feet. When picked up he was

should be allowed the option of Louissave \$5000 per trip in coal and that the trip. Mr. Charlton followed, condemning the fast line project in toto Ontario and western Canada could get

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of Pants, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50,

All Good Honest Goods and well made. Eight Hundred (800) Men's

ive Hundred (500) Youths'

to 35), to fit young men no superior in the provinces.

ive Hundred (500) Children's Suits.

denounced the project when proposed

by the late ministry. He had made a

swift right about turn, but his followers

had not been quick enough to catch or

to the changed programme. Mr. Wood

ment by reading from the chief liberal

organ, but yesterday morning the

Toronto Globe contained an enthusias

tic article praising the government's

fast line policy. Let Mr. Wood and

there is nothing reliable in the de-

nunciations of their own leaders in the

the proposed new type of ships was an

experiment and a risky one. No doubt

the men interested in that class of

ment to work out its experi After McNeill (Conservative) had sup-

ported the measure in strong and un

equivocal language the members were

called for the vote, when the motion

composed of nineteen liberals and

patrons and three consorvatives. The

liberals were: Messrs. Cameron

WHEN the court opened at Georgetown

on Friday last, in connection with the

You need to see our Island. Clothing to appreciate the value. All of this tremendous stock is NEW and made of good strong Tweed.

We will take wool or cash in exchange. See our Overalls, 20 to 25 per cent. less than other places.

at Bankrupt Dress Goods Prices. Ginghams, Tickings,

Table Linen, Toweling, Towels, Print, White and Grey Cottons, cheaper than ever.

The Farmers Boys and Wonderful Cheap Men

FLEETWOOD, the big hand-some trotting and carriage stallion, formerly owned by Mr. Barrett Henderson will be at Conners' stables, Grafton Street, every market day, and balance of time at his owner's stable, West Royalty, one mile from the city.
This is the finest large thoroughbred trotter on P. E. Island, and his stock are turning out splendid, fine, large est and most successful raisers of fine horses are patronizing "Fleetwood" this year and bis future as a great stock horse is assured. People who have his stock say they never had any better and are going to raise more of

Had his sire and dam remained in \$2.75. \$3.75. \$4.75. \$5.00 droppdd there, then brought here and \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00.
Those Goods cannot be bought in the city for anything like the price.

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To display the bought much more of him especially as his grand individuality enabled him to carry off First Prize five times at the Oharlottetown Exhibition. bition. His fee is placed very low this year so as to have him within

the reach of any one. Taking individuality and breeding \$2.25, to \$6.00, (Size 30 into consideration "Fleetwood" has

Ch'town Royalty. Note .- "Fleetwood" won First Prize last fall at the Charlottetown 50cts, 75cts, \$1.00, \$1.25; Exhibition as best Carriage Stallion, \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2.00, and competition open to the whole

TEA At Sturgeon.

THE Parishioners of St. Mary's Church, Sturgeon, intend holding a Grand Tea Party on the grounds adjoining the Church,

Tuesday, July 13, 1897.

Tea Tables that will satisfy the most critical. Refreshment and Ice Cream saloons, Swings and Dancing Booths, and everything for the pleasure and comfort of those who attend will be provided. There will be all manner of leading games and music to no end, and everything will be done to make this a pleasant and enjoyable day. Everyone is invited to attend, and as this is election year it will be a grand opportunity for candidates to meet their many friends.

W. A. McDONALD, Secy.

W. A. McDONALD, Secy. June 16, '97 4i

FOR MEN & BOYS.

Suits, Pants, Coats & Vests All New Goods, and pricest the lowest. If you are looking

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200 Pieces of the Celebrated Moncton Tweeds Now in Stock.

Tailors Trimmings and all kinds of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, at the

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HIGH GRADE

Dress Goods Bargains

The Always Busy Store.

Colored and Black, stylish, seasonable and desirable, of which it were but faint praise to say that they are good, but low priced Hard to match, impossible to beat.

Double width Tweed effects 15c in light and dark colors, me-

dium and light weights; good per lookers, good wearers, and yd. good value at 22c, per yard;

our price only 15c. and 16c. These popular prices repre

sent a collection of novelties fashionable goods. Plain and

296 figured Lustres, Tweeds, Shot Goods, Wool Serges, Black 35c Cashmeres, English, Germa

per and French Goods, and these yd. at prices that you only have to see to buy.

Rare Bargains.

Call in and cast your critical eye over the lot. You will be sure to see something you want. I higher priced goods are wanted, we have them in endless variety of color and kind.

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE.

Baby Days

These June days your doctor will tell you that it's wrong to keep the little folks indoors this kind of weather. The spring air will make baby plump and healthy See that yours gets it. No need to warry about how to do it. We have the Csrriages, and as the season is getting late, we will make the prices interesting on the few remaining in stock.

Mark Wright & Co., Ltd. Mark Wright & Co., Ltd. THE HOME MAKERS.

There is a Great Differace in Farnitare

Values can't be told in advertisements. In our own case it's the best result of putting together good lumber and skilled workmanship. Increasing sales prove the value of our goods. Comparison with any other in the market will show our Furniture worth much more, although we sell for much less.

THE HOME MAKERS.

Farm Seed & Implements.

CLOVERS-Early Red, Mammoth, Alsike and

TIMOTHY - Island and Best Canadian.

VETCHES-Corn, Peas, Flax, Buckwheat, Barley, -ALSO-

HARROWS-Spring Tooth and Disc, Seed Sowers, I Steel Feed and Seed Boxes, to fit any Ethica Rake.

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TERLIZZICK'S CORNER, Queen and Kent Sts.

All the Island Farmers

Are welcome to call at Paton & Co's on Tuesday, Jubilee Day. Don't forget to bring us your Wool. Best stock of Ready-made Clothing on P. E. Island.

JAS. PATON & CO.

MR. MARTIN, M. P., GIVES THE VIEW OF THE SITUAT

What P. E. Island

To the Editor of the Montreal SIR,—I see by your su debates in the House of Oc yesterday, in your issue of your reporter says I advocate terms" for Prince Edwar Now I submit that it is ver say so. Any one but a care and a mere tryo as regard tical questions affecting tha would not make that Prince Edward Island want of union carried out, and

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Vhat P. E. Island Asks.

B. MARTIN, M. P., GIVES THE PROVIN

To the Editor of the Montreal Gazette: SIR,—I see by your summary of yesterday. in your issue of to-day, that would not make that statement. the Daminion. Prince Edward Island wants the terms of union carried out, and not better House of Commons, Ottawa,

1. The terms of union with Prince Edward Island provided that the province would be connected with the Intercolonial Railway and the railway system of the Dominion. That has

never been done. ways introduced in 1883, to relieve the provinces of the expense of building railways wholly, or in part, within a province, has never been applied to Prince Edward Island. By a return laid on the table of the House of Commons a few years ago, over 42,000,000 was spent since 1883 by the Parliament of Canada under this system, yet not one dollar was spent in that Province. 2. The system of subsidizing rail-

commercial advantage to Prince Edward Island is concerned, that province has not received any share in that expenditure. The paltry sum mentioned in the return laid on the

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ooo,ooo on railways, a fair share should be expended in that province. The province needs that share of railway expenditure now; but in place of obtain license, 840. way expenditure now; but in place of providing for that, the Government to-day madly rushes on with an expenditure between Quebec and Montreal, where there are now three competing lines, involving no less than seven millions of money. There are three or four more millions proposed that the control of the three or four more millions proposed W. J. McMillan, Konsington, 1038. A. D. McKenzie, Hartsville, 1035.

three lines are already campeting; but the Government of Canada refuses—at least has failed so far—to fulfil its solemn pledges and contract with Prince Edward Island, as expressed in the terms of union, which provides that that province will be connected with

Fancies.

Print Cottons

Printed Duck

Flannelettes

Flannels

Cretonnes

Skirtings

your reporter says I advocated "better asks, but that the Parliament of terms" for Prince Edward Island. Canada fulfil the terms of its contract Now I submit that it is very unfair to say so. Any one but a careless writer deal even-handed justice in railway and a mere tryo as regards the poli- expenditure in that province—as has tical questions affecting that Province been given to the larger provinces of

tem, yet not one dollar was spent in that Province.

And by a return asked for by me and laid on the table of the House a few days ago, over \$106,000,000 has been spent by the Parliament of Cannada for railways since the year 1873.

Further, the report of the Minister of Railways shows that the Parliament of Canada spent over \$153,000,000 on railways since Confederation in 1867.

What Prince Edward Island claims, and claims justly, is not better terms, but that the province shall be allowed some fair share of those immense expenditures—the interest on which it has to bear its share. As far as any commercial advantage to Prince Ed.

Candidates as under have secured licenses of the second class from an ex amination in first-class work. Marks necessary, 700.

mentioned in the return laid on the table of the House a few days ago, was spent mostly by the Parliament of Canada for making some show of carry ing out the terms of union in regard to winter communication.

The Province of Prince Edward Island wants fair treatment. When the Parliament of Canada spends \$153.

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millions or more for canals.

It is proposed to extend the Intercolonial west as far as Montreal, where three lines are already campeting; but the lines are al

Thrown on the market for the benefit of

all concerned

amongst this lot of goods some of the finest values ever offered

price of 50 cents each.

Splendid

for 75 cents each.

The whole Dry Goods Stock of a Firm recently Bankrupt will be opened up on our counters and offered for sale at prices which we are determined shall clear out the whole lot in an exceptionally short time. We have no hesitation in saying that you will find

To the Public of P. E. Island.

3,550 yards of Dress Goods, Black Union Cashmere, Black Wool Cashmere, Black

Figured Goods, Colored Cashmeres, Colored Serges, and a splendid assortment of Colored

Ginghams

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Towellings

54 Ladies' Black Cloth Jackets at an all round

30 Ladies' Rubber Cloaks, your choice of the lot

WILL BE READY FOR SALE ON

Friday Morning the 7th instant, at 9 o'clock.

the Intercolonial Railway and the railway system of the Dominion.

That solemn contract, entered into with Prince Edward Island by Canada is ignored, and has never been carried out.

Without saying anything further, you can see, Mr. Editor, that it is not better terms Prince Edward Island asks, but that the Parliament of Canada fulfil the terms of its contract with that province; and otherwise deal even-handed justice in railway expenditure in that province—as has been given to the larger provinces of the Daminion.

Alexander Martin.

House of Commons, Ottawa,

June 12, 1897.

Examination For Teachers' Licenses, 1897.

Class I.

Total marks attainable, 1400. Necessary to obtain license, 840.

B. B. Muscher Sc. Vision 1010

Robert Lavers, Kensington, 974.

Exameline Robertson, Marshfield, 969.

Bessie McKay, Ellerslie, 950.

Geo. W. McKenzie, Murray River, 995.

Geo. W. McKenzie, Murray Fiver, 995.

Bessie McKay, Ellerslie, 960.

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Lizzie Mayne, Kensington, 854.

James W. Bears, Belle Creek, 853.

Blanche Balderston, St. Peter's Bay, 847.

Susanna Smith, Webster's Corner, 849.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

THE Provincial Militia went into camp t Brighton on Monday.

INVITATIONS have been issued for a bal at Government House this evening. THE closing exercises of St. Dunstan's

College took place in St. Patrick's Hall on Monday evening last. THE Behring Sea arbitration commi sion met in Montreal last week and adjourned to meet at Halifax for argument on August 25th.

THE Finance minister gave notice the other day of a generous borrowing scheme. He takes authority to make loan of not more than \$15,060,000 in addition to sums already authorized but not yet borrowed. The maximium interest is to be four per

SINCE Dominion day of last year twenty eight inland revenue officers have been dismissed, thirteen for political partizanship, eight for alleged want of funds, and seven for other reasons. During the same period there were forty-two new appointments the service of the department.

REV. D. F. MORRISON, D.D. ordained in Quebec, a few months ago, for the diocese of San Francisco, and who has since been taking a vacation in this his native diocese left for the field of his future sacerdotal labors on Friday morning last. His prother Rev. James Morrison D. D. of the Cathedral accompanied him as far as Quebec. Bon royage.



Cotton Damask

Table Linen

Ladies' Vests

Ribbons, &c., &c., &c.

Goods

Parasols

Hosiery

SICK HEADACHE AND ALL LIVER TROUBLES BANKRUPT STOCK

At Charlottetown, on the 16th inst., John A. McLaine, Esq., of St. Peter's Bay, aged §8 years. At Head St. Peter's Bay, on 17th June, John A. McDonald, aged 90 years, leaving two sons and four daughters, to mourn their loss R. I. P.

Pile Terrors Swept Away.

Dr. Agnew's Qintment stands at the head as a reliever, healer, and sure onre for Piles in all forms. One application will give comfort in a few minutes, and three to six days application according to directions will cure chronic cases. It relieves all itching and burning skin diseases in a day. 35 cents. Sold by GEO. E. HUGHES.

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AGRICULTURAL PIC-NIC.

A Grand Agricultural Pic-Nic In Aid of the Church Funds WILL BE HELD AT ST. TERESA'S.

TUESDAY JUNE 29th, inst.

Abundantly supplied tables and saloons well stocked with temperate drinks will be provided, and the amusements usual at such gatherings will be arranged for. In the afternoon those assembled will be addressed by men of education and practical experience, on matters specially pertaining the afternoon those assembled will be addressed by men of education and practical experience, on matters specially pertaining to the interests of the farmers. Mr. A. G. Gilbert, manager of the poultry department of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, will speak about poultry, now becoming so important to the farmers. This is a subject with which he is thoroughly conversant. Mr. G. W. Forrest, Superintendent of the Experimental Farm at Nappan, N. S., will speak on dairying, rotation of crops, and stock raising. One or two other speakers are slso expected to deliver addresses on agricultural subjects. Farmers are urgently requested to attend this Pic-Nic, as they will not only derive much benefit to themselves, but will also assist a good cause. The tea tables will be rerdy at 12 o'clock, sharp, and the speaking will commence not later than 3 o'clock. Train arrangements will be published later. Tickets, including tea, 25 cents.

Following are the train arrangements and fares: a special train will leave Charlottetown for St. Teresa's on the morning of Tuesday, June 29th at eight o'clock standard. Fare from Ch'town to St. Teresa's and return 60 cents. On regular trains on that day, tlocket to St. Teresa's and return will be issued at one single first class fare from Souris and all intervening stations; from Royalty Janction and all intervening stations; from Royalty Janction and all intervening stations.

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of jubilee honors. Among others Hon. L. H. Davies, Minister of Marine and Fisheries has had the order of K. C. M. G.

Cash or Trade.

W.A. WEEKS&Co

Richards, arrived in port on Saturday As sole agents on P. E. Island for the large celebrated ord Woolen Mills of Nova Scotia we are instructed by norning last, where she remains till to orrow. She is a screw steamer of 835 Oxford Woolen Mills of Nova Scotia, we are instructed by tons, with an indicated horse power of the company to buy all the wool the Island farmers can grow 650. Her company number one hundred and thirteen officers and men. In exchange we will give either cash or your choice of

which is bought for spot cash from the very best makers.

Gass & Co's Bankrupt Stock

Men's, Youths' and Boys'

LADIES' SPRING CAPES

Are now being slaughtered at Cash and half price, black

and colored.

Window Shades.-Spring Roller complete, 19c., 35c., 45c. up

Ladies' Corsets. -The very best makes, 18c, 39c, 49c up, worth

Best French Kid Gloves .- Black and colored, in stock sizes-

Black, $5\frac{3}{4}$, 6, $6\frac{1}{4}$, 7, $7\frac{1}{4}$; in stock, sizes, colored, $5\frac{3}{4}$, 6, $6\frac{3}{4}$, 7, $7\frac{1}{4}$, $7\frac{1}{3}$, 8, at 75c, worth \$1.10 and \$1.25, and at 95c, \$1.35 to \$1.50.

Ladies' White Cotton Underwear.—Skirts, 35c, 45c, 69c, worth oc, 75c, \$1.05. Night Gowns 32c, 52c, 69c, worth 50c, 72c, \$1.05. Coret Covers, 10c, 18c, 24c up, worth 18c, 29c and 38c.

neres, very fine 45 inch, 45c, 5oc, 55c, worth 72c, 75c and 78c. Black Serge

Men's Furnishings.—Collars, best 4 ply 9c, 12c, 15c, worth 20c, Cuffs, plain or linked, 22c and 25c, worth 30c and 35c. Braces, 10c and 22c, worth 22c and 32c. Shirts, best wholesale value. Summer Underwear, Gass and Co's bankrupt snaps. Bicycle Sweaters, big bankrupt snaps.

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THE ECLIPSE

DOMINION DAY

Bedford Station.

P.B. ISLAND RAILWAY.

Dominion Day.

Excursion Return Tickets.

Railway Office, Ch'town, June 21, 1897.

Jubilee

Black and Colored Dress Goods .- Black and Colored Cash-

Sunshades. - Special lot Colored Fancies, \$1.00, worth up to \$4.75.

READ the advertisement of the "Eclipse Jubilee Tea," to be held at Bedford Station THE FINEST STOCK OF on Dominion Day. The location, the preparations going on for entertainment of guests, and the reputation for successful teas of those in charge, all combine to assure a most enjoyable days outing. IN CHARLOTTETOWN,

THE Summerside Farmer says that Palmer Mills of Clermont, while assisting o raise a frame at his home, on Saturday, had his thigh broken. One of the corner osts slipped from the sill, striking him on the hip and driving one end of the thigh bone through the flesh at the back of the

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

SEVERAL Canadians have been recipients

bestowed upon him. We shall refer to

In this issue will be found the train ar-

rangements and fares for the Agricultural

Picnic at St. Teresa's on Tuesday 29th

inst. An immense gathering is anticipated, His Honor Lieut. Governor Howlan will

H. M. S. RAMBLER, Commander Geo. E.

e present and deliver an address.

A GRAND tea party in aid of the rebuilding of St. Mary's Church, Indian River, will be held at Kensington on Monday, July 19th. Preparations are in progress for first-class affair. Advertisement will appear next week giving full particulars as to railway trains and fares and all other natters connected with the Tea.

An accident occured at Springhill June tion on Saturday last by which Harry Brav, brakeman on a special train lost his life. Some shunting was going on and Bray was coupling, when he either lost his footing and fell, or caught his foot in a frog. One arm and a leg were almost otally severed from the body.

On Thursday last, Feast of Corpus Christi about one hundred and thirty children ade their first Communion in St. Dunstan's Cathedral. In the afternoon, his Lordship Bishop McDonald administered Confirmation to one hundred and forty candidates, Dr. S. R. and Mrs. Jenkins were the sponsers. The service closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Convent took place in the Convent Hall, Thursday evening last. There was a large attendance and an excellent musical and literary programme was presented. His Lordship Bishop McDonald and His. Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Howlan were in attendance. His Honor presided and distributed the medals, except the Bishop's medal which was present ed by his Lordship himself.

THE "Diamond Jubilee Tea" at Kinkora on Monday July 5th, promises to be an unusually successful affair. Those who have the matter in hand are sparing no pains to make it surpass any Tea ever held there, and that is saying a great deal. The people of Kinkora are famous for successful tea parties, and all who attend on this occasion may count on being entertained in right royal style. Read the advertisenent withtrain arrangements and all pariculars in this issue.

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rth 35c,, 45c. and 72c.

neavy, 45 inch, 43c, regular 75c.

\$3.00 very best Black Silk Twill, \$2.25.

Co be held near the Railway Station, Kin

MONDAY, July 5th.

An ideal spot to spend an enjoyable day, only nine miles from Charlottetown, in a field surrounded by graceful fields and groves, in the centre of a picturesque country in the vicinity of the great watering place quite near the North Shore, Acadia and other hotels, the McDonald great summer dwelling, in fact in the midst of all that is beautiful and charming, will certainly eclipse anything of the kind this season. Having the superior advantages of time, place and surroundings, together with the full determination of all cencerned to delight, please and entertain in a most royal manner, all who will be so fortunate as to attend will exclaim in the evening, "Inst this a great world to live in."

Besides the attractive features sufficient This being the first Tea of the season in the west, and the reputation of the Kin-kora Teas being already well established, pleasure-seekers may expect to meet all their friends and spend an enjoyable day Following is the train arrangem

.....9:08

" Kensington 10,30 "
" Freetown 10,55 "
Arrive Kinkora 11,15 "
Leave Kinkora for return 5,30 p. m.

Besides the attractive features sufficient to render the day a pleasing and enjoyable one, together with all the amusements, such as games of all kinds, Wheels of Fortune, Revolving swings, Music, Bowling Alley, Shooting Gallery, the Bedford Tea will have the distinguished honor of introducing many other rare attractions and amusements never before at such gatherings. Tickets will be issued by above train to

couche ...

Erom St. Eleanor's Summerside, Traveller's Rest, New Annan.

From Barbara Weit, Kensington, Blueshank.

From Freetown.

A special train will run from Mount Stewart and Charlottetown on the follow-

Leave Kinkora for return 6.00 p. m A special train will leave Cape Traverse at 11 a. m, local, returning will leave Kinkors at 7 p. m. Tickets will be issued by these trains at following rates, good for return by same train on date of issue.

From Mount Stewart, Sootchfort, Trascadie, Bedford, Charlottetown,
From York, Union, Brackley Point,
Rayalty Junction, Winsloe, Milton
From Loyalist, Colville, North Wiltshire, Hunter River.

From Clyde and Fredericton.

Elliott's.

Bradalbane.

THE BEST COUGH CURE is Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. Itheals the lungs and cures Coughs and Colds.

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(Written for the Catholic Mirror.) We all have wings wherewith to fly Thro' the cloudless azure sky To a distant fulgent star Where Beauty, Good and Knowle

Thither let us haste away Thro' the primrose gates of Day, While the notes of wood birds mingle In virescent book and dingle; Scaling first the dewy bill Till we've winged our flight so high We feel that we are of the sky.

Let us use our wings that they May swifter stronger grow each day, Lest they shrivel by disuse Like those of Dodobird a goos For we were given power of flight That we might speed to realms of Lig There to dwell in solitude Feeding on celestial food. And woe to them who never try To reach those realms beyond the sky, Letting the God within them die! You see them waddling here and th Their appetite their only care-So corpulent, that stranger ne'er Would deem that they were birds of air.

The punishments of hell are dire-The curse of God and quenchless fire-E'en Dante's epic fails to show The horrors of these realms of woe But if the crown of sorrow is The memory of by-gone bliss How sad to them must be the thought (None could with keener grief fraught)

That they who're now such gravelling

WHAT AILS YOU.

A MAY TRACEDY.

BY THE COUNTESS DE COURSON, (Ave Maria.) were chiefly young women, girls and rounded them, and the pitiless flames the burning building to seek her, and children; and, with the exception of a few faithful servants who shared were saved by the servants of a were admirable throughout. Many the fate of their mistresses, they be neighboring hotel, who, having torn of them found themselves among the longed to the great world of Paris. down the iron bars of a narrow back women who were saved by being As a newspaper (the Gaulois) justly remarked, they were snatched away in the performance of a work of were women and young girls. With to avail themselves of this mode of mercy. "These women, who made despairing ories and gestures, they escape until their companions were charity seem so gracious, died at huddled together at the foot of the safe; then, after encouraging and their post; they were doing the wall waiting for their turn. Some calming the half-crazed girls and wo-work for which the Son of God came were already on fire, others seemed men whose garments were already on into the world." The Bazar de la demented with anguish. In the fire, when none remained behind, Charite, where so many met their court, close behind them, some we- they consented to be saved. Passing, death that sad afternoon, was an in- men, described as "balls of fire," the following day, through a street stitution well known in Paris. It were running to and fro; others, too not far from the scene of this fearful was a yearly sale, organized on a much injured to attempt to save drama, we noticed a crowd gathered vast scale, for religious and charit- themselves, fell down dead on the in front of a handsome-looking house. able purposes. It was first estab- burning soil. In a short half hour We inquired what was the matter. A lished 1885, and usually lasted about all was over. Where the Bazar de poorly dressed woman replied: "A a month, during which sales took la Charite once stood nothing now marquise who was badly burned yes-place every day for the benefit of remained. Under foot was a hidehospitals, convents, monasteries, reous mass of charred wood, burning tears in her eyes, she added: "It ligious schools, asylums, missions, flesh—a loathsome, indescribable mixmakes us all sad, though we did not Many of these institutions ture; in the air a sickening smell that know her. After all, it was for the owed their very existence to the made even strong men turn faint, sake of us poor people that those profits made during the sale; and "Never, were I to live a thousand ladies died. They held their sale to last year a million of francs were years, could I forget the sight," said get money to relieve us." These thus realized. Therefore it may to us one who trod the still fiery words were cordially echoed by the truly be said that the victims of the 4th of May "fell on the battlefield, Above, the clear blue sky and setting by. where, in the interests of obarity, sun seemed to mock the tragic misery they struggled against human misery of the scene-or, rather, to symbolize in every shape." The lady patron- the peace and brightness into which note. Those noble ladies and fair esses and stall-holders of the Bazar had entered those whose mangled re- young girls died in the cause of charty; belonged in general to the world of mains strewed the ground. Then they showed the world that in the

who once visited it remember its or else sheltered and cared for in the bright apperrance; how the spring houses close by; and at first all those toiletter, gay talk, pretty faces, the whose dear ones were missing clun animation and elegance of buyers to the hope that they had found a safe and ellers, made up an attractive refuge. As the evening went on, picture; 2lso how much real devot- bitter disappointment came to many. In Spring Time get Pure Bloo dness and charity were hidden un- We know of husbands and fathers because it wears a smiling face, and one hospital to another, in search of we know of hearts saintly and heroic their absent ones; and who next that beat under silken robes and morning, with sinking hearts, pursued costly laces. Mingling with the their quest at the Palais de l'Industrie, princesses and duchesses who acted where the disfigured corpses picked

Sister of Charity, the white robe of themselves in presence of rows of a Dominican, the black cassock of a black and mangled bodies. Some priest. It was for the banefit of deemed themselves happy, when, by these and their good works that the means of a ring, a chain, a medal ladies were busy; their presence a fragment of clothing, they were able gave a religious touch to the bright to claim as their own, with absolute esembly and reminded visitors of certainty, the shapeless mass befor its object. Every year the venerable them. Others, after a long and fruit-Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Rich-less search, went away bereft even of ard, visited the Bazar and gave his this poor comfort; and as we write blessing to the workers. This year these lines we remember an idolized it was the Papal Nuncie, Mgr. Clari, wife, the gentlest and holiest of wowho had just left the building when men, of whom absolutely nothing, not the fire broke out. On this occasion the Bazar de la Charite epened under was found. The women who thu peculiarly brilliant auspices. A large died at the post where a sense of wooden building had been erected charity and mercy had placed them on a piece of unused land, situated were, in general, young, rich, noble. in the Rue Jean Goujon, between the In some cases, several members of Champs-Elysees and the Seine, in one family perished together; thus, the best quarter of Paris. The in- with the Countess de Gosselin died terior of the slightly constructed her daughter, her maid and her cook. edifice was arranged with great taste; each stall imitating an old-daughters, aged twenty and twenty-fashioned shop, with quaint sign-two. Monsieur Roland Gosselin, who posts and inscriptions. The whole is as well known and as much respectrepresented, with considerable accu-ed in the financial as well as in the racy, a Paris street in ancient times. charitable and religious world of Paris, Each little shop was, according to lost his mother-in-law and his wife, the fancy of the ladies in charge, both charming and excellent women, fitted up with a thousand dainty and and remains alone with seven orphan delicate trifles; and the stall-holders children. Eight nuns of different were prepared to drive a brisk trade for the benefit of the different good works in whose behalf their services

On Monday, May 3, all went off Among the dead the best known is well. On Tuesday, at the hour of a royal lady of the family of Bourbon, the Papal Nuncio's visit, the crowd one whose death puts into mournwas great. There were few men, but many young women and girls, and Belgium. The Duchess of Almuch grief, the merciful purpose conall radiant in their spring toilettes, encon (nee Princess Sophie Charence Cealed beneath what may seem to our happy, interested and eager, The lotte Bavaria) was sister to the Empicture was singularly fascinating; the flower of the aristocracy of Paris was represented by those fair young faces, and never did a work of mercy appear under more attractive colors. Suddenly a cry was raised: "Fire! Duke of Alencon grandson of Louis While we can only repeat with one who on the 4th of May lost his wife and his daughter, both most beloved: "May the will of God be done!" A Cold in the Head? Some Sneezing? Pains Over the Eyes? Disgusting Dropping in the Throat? Headache?—It May Mean that the Seeds of Catarrh Have Been Sown—Don't Neglect it an Hour—Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will Give Belief in 10 Minutes.

Suddenly a cry was raised: "Fire!" It came from a recess near the chief entrance, where a cinematograph had been established; and to this day opinions vary as to the exact cause that set the fire alight. Philippe. Of her two children, one, a daughter, is married to a prince of to this day opinions vary as to the exact cause that set the fire alight.

Bavaria; the other, the Duke of Vendome, married, a little more than a crockery store. W. P. Colwilli 4i "I had chronic catarrh for a number of years. Water would run from my nose and eyes for days at a time. I tried many ourse without any permanent relief. I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It cured me and I have had no return of the milady. I find that for a cold in the head it gives almost instant relief. I would not be without it and I recommend it most heartily," C. G. Archer, Brewer, Me. Sold by GEO. E. HUGHES. youring flames. The confusion plary. Day by day the Dushess' tall, within was inexpressible; eye-wit-slight figure might be seen kneeling nesses describe it as impossible to in the Dominican chapel of the Fau realize. A rush was made for the bourg St. Honore. At early Mass chief entrance; but, in their haste, she was a daily communicant; and the first to fly tripped and fell; those who chanced to enter the chapel others came and fell upon them, and in the daytime never failed to see the famous Oxford tweeds in Stock. The 4th of May, 1897, will long be remembered in Paris; and at the was caught by the fire. Some few tomed place, absorbed in prayer. It end of a week, as we write these were rescued by the servants and is remembered by many how, on the haugs a neavy veil of sorrow. Never can those who witnessed it forget the sudden horror of the May evening, when the news spread that the Bazar de la Charite was on fire; how breathless crowds ran toward the fatal spot, cach one trembling for the safety of some beloved life; how, necestal and spot and specific propers that the graceful figure of the heroic Princess was last seen standing erect, the flames raging round her, and her eyes raised to Heaven. As we write these lines her remains rest in the crypt of the safety of some beloved life; how, necestal spot, cach one trembling for the safety of some beloved life; how, necestal spot, cach one trembling for the safety of some beloved life; how, necestal spot, cach one trembling for the safety of some beloved life; how, necestal spot, cach one trembling for the safety of some beloved life; how, necestal spot, cach one trembling for the safety of some beloved life; how, necestal spot, cach one trembling for the safety of those who the tragedy reports that the graceful specific to escape by this door the tragedy reports that the graceful specific to escape by this door the tragedy reports that the graceful specific the tragedy reports that the graceful specific to escape by this door the tragedy reports that the graceful specific the tragedy reports that the graceful spec lines, over the bright city, so fairy- workmen who harried to the spot; 4th of May, she was seen to receive safety of some beloved life; how, nace; the wooden flooring had We ourselves knelt long and sadly by amidst the wild confusion of the caught fire, and from the roof drop- the coffin. Another heroine was Mascene, stretchers were carried to and ped melted tar and bits of burning dame de St. Perrier, to whose care a fro; dishevelled women, with burned wood, and all who remained within lady had entrusted her daughter. At hair and clothes, rushed through the it necessarily perished; but a cer- the moment of greatest danger she streets, leaving behind them, where tain number of fugitives had suc pushed her charge through a narrow the Bazar had stood, a heap of ceeded in rushing, through a narrow opening and urged her to fly; she re-smouldering remains. On that fatal backdoor, onto the open ground surspot one hundred and forty-six pre- rounding the Bazer. Here they friend's child was safe. Another cious and beloved lives were lost in could breathe; but, alas! on all sides woman, missing a young relative who less than an hour. The victims high walls or wooden barriers sur- had come with her, rushed back into

The woman had struck the true nobility or of wealth; many of them began new scenes of woe. Crowds of city whose frivolity and immorality bore historic names; and during its anxious husbands, fathers, mothers are so severely censured there are thirty days' existence the sale, natur- and friends, rushed to the spot to nobler and better things than are ally enough, became the rendezvous claim their own. All the persons of the gay and elegant world. Those rescued were promptly taken home, the "city of pleasure,' may, in a cer-



God's dear hand supports those whom God's dear hand supports those whom He afflicts as he realized it within the last week. "It is a miracle," were his words; "I can cast it nothing else." And he went on to speak of the superhuman courage, calmness and resignation of the mourners whose homes are desolate forever. So in the midst of grief and sorrow such as are seldom seen, spring up the flowers of fortitude and of faith, of loving submission to that sovereign will whose decrees may be mysterious

Heatern express, and the south of the piptorch" will be heard to enlive the scene, and cheer the hearts of all lovers of music. The amusements will include the Merry-go-round and phonograph, and prizes will be given for the following: Wheelbarrow races, egg races for little girls, foot races for boys, tug-of-war for men, married against single, and pipe music. Persons found selling intoxicating liquors on the ground, or intoxicated on the ground, will be vigorously dealt with. Should the day prove unfavorable, the Tea will be held the first fine day following.

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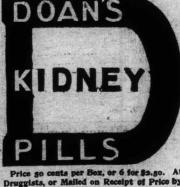
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July 1st

tain sense and with equal truth, be called the "city of charity." The very flower of its pure and noble souls. God has called to Himself through a fiery ordeal; but their beloved memory shall long remain as an inspiration, while their beautiful example will serve the cause for which they died. A religious, whose mission it has been to comfort the many sorrow ing hearts stricken by this dire calamity, observed to us that never in his long experience had he realized the sweetness and strength with which sweetness and strength with a sweetness and strength with a sweetness and strength with which the sweetness and strength with which is stable say. The say the plactic strength as the Head of the Bay, which can be seen to commande the placed waters of the Bay, which can be seen to the harbor's mouth, a distance of 9 miles, and pronounced by tourists and others to be appreciated, clothed, as

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