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Commission.' We are all familiar with the word 'pope, we meet it nearly averyday. And yet what different ideas rise up in persons minds when the word is mentioned. To the Catholic the word suggests one thought, to the Protestant an almost entirely opposite one, and to

reganization Homer uses a manufacture of the words, 'Feed my lambs and sheep, 'no nations, or 'Balo my lambs and sheep,' that by which he commands is of all nations, of all peoples, represents both wealth and poverty, and embraces those who represent all shades of politics, yet he, the Pope, is the ruler of them all either directly or indirectly through those whom he appoints. Yet while this broad statement is true, we have to restrict it by saying that the Pope governs and rules these 200,000,000 neonle in things spirit. pelled to obey his behests. These statements in plain Anglo-Saxon are untrue. He isour ruler in things spiritual, governing us by means of his representatives, and is our final court of appeal when any question of belief comes up for decision. In all else we are free as the air we breathe; in all else we are free as the Protestants themselves, and it is at least passing strange that men in this city

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ourselves the reason of the change. God must have had a special object in changing the name of Simeon to Peter. That word Peter explains all, although the meaning is not so apparent in English. In French the word Peter is 'Pierre, which means a stone or rock, and in our language the word saltpetre means salt rock; and the word 'Caiphas' in Syro-Chaldaic also means a rock. When Christ said to Peter, 'And whom do you say that I am?' Peter answered, 'Thou art Peter, and upon this Peter I will build my church;' or as the Syro-Chaldaic has it, 'Thou art Caiphas,' etc., or, as the French has it, 'Thou art Caiphas,' etc., or, as the French has it, 'Thou art Caiphas,' etc., or, as the French has it, 'Thou art Caiphas,' etc., or, as the French has it, 'Thou art Caiphas,' etc., or, as the French has it, 'Thou art Caiphas,' etc., or, as the French has it, 'Thou art Caiphas,' etc., or, as the French has it, 'Thou art Caiphas,' etc., or, as the French has it, 'Thou art Caiphas,' etc., or, as the French has it, 'Thou art Caiphas,' etc., or, as the French has it, 'Thou art Caiphas,' etc., or, as the French has it, 'Thou art Pierre.' You may say that Christ meant that He built His Church upon Peter's faith. But when Christ says, "To thee I will give the keys," He cannot mean faith; when he says, "Whatsoever you shall loose," He does not mean faith. And when he speaks of the keys we must remember that Christ and His Apostles were in an Eastern country. It is strange to our ears to talk of the keys of a city, yet in the East the towns are walled in, and at a certain hour of the 'University of English society. The writtens and the debt it owes to movels, the does not mean faith. And when he speaks of the keys of a city, yet in the East the towns are walled in, and at a certain hour of the land the cannot mean faith. And when he speaks of the keys of a city, yet in the East the towns are walled in, and at a certain hour of the look of the day of the land of the debt it owes to movels. The world has been debt in owes and papers eve

The First Pope The First Pope.

"Whatever thou shalt bind upon earth interesting Lecture by MGR. CAPEL. shalt be bound also in heaven, and what-

them feels great responsibility, and is apt to look at his own shortcomings before he attempts to consider them. I feel this way when I start out to speak on this subject. The First Pope and His Commission. We are all familiar with the word 'pope, we meet it nearly the subject way when the subject were nearly the subject. The pews, aisles and galleries were crowded when the bridal procession not try to wrest them to a particular entered to the step of Mendelssohn's Wedmeaning, and surely we can give the same honoroid carefulness to God. Now groom were followed by Marcellin F. Dellac, the best man, and Sarah A. The word 'pope, we meet it nearly the subject to the step of Mendelssohn's Wedmeaning, and surely we can give the same honoroid carefulness to God. Now groom were followed by Marcellin F. Dellac, the best man, and Sarah A.

an almost entirely opposite one, and to singular. He speaks to the Apostles and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet the indifferent man a confused one. Hence it is necessary to see what I mean the model of the first pope and his commission. Every one realizes in the indifferent man a confused one, the says, 'Satan hath deceived you, and then of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. The ceremony was performed by the prayed for thee, that is, prayed that you might lead on and confirm the others in Kenny and Smith. when I speak of the first pope and his commission. Every one realizes in the might lead on and confirm the others in Pope the head of one of the oldest and largest organizations of the world, of one who is ruler and source of authority of at the time this is said to letter he is made at the time this is said to letter he is made. House of Commons yesterday. Lord to make a triple dealerst he is made. who is ruler and source of authority of at the time this is said to l'eter he is made. House of Commons yesterlay. Lord 200,000,000 people, scattered in every land and in every clime. I would combine the work of the commander in chief of an army. The latter commands all oldiers in his force, either directly or passage the word translated by the word had no fear of the result of enfranchising ndirectly, through his officers, so with feed is the very same word which Irish agricultural laborers, and expressed

saying that the Pope governs and rules these 200,000,000 people in things spirit ual. With our temporal affairs he has naught to do, with our wealth he has naught to do with our place of abode has nothing to do, with deciding whether there will be monarchy or republic in such and such a country he has naught to do. Men are obliged to seek naught to do. Men are obliged to

kingdom of heaven; the third was

soever thou shall loose upon earth shall O'Toole, professionally known as Rese be loosed also in heaven. Hence so far d'Erina, organist for three years past in we have three distinct assertions in re-the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Pittsburg, Pa., before a very large audi-ference to Peter as the head of the Innocents, and Vicomte de St. Croix 6 church. There are two others. When R. M. J. de P. Vontom, a professo our Lord was about to part from His Louis College, 134 West Thirty-se Apostles before his death, it was surely street, were married on the 18th inst, not the time to speak enigmatically. in the Church of the Holy Innocents.

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of Judas last, and the intervening names are never repeated in the same order. Even if there were no other evidence, it is press. Under the permicious influence of the printive of an incident in the events of the last every time. Our Lord said to Simeon. Thou shalt be called Peter. He looks at him and changes his name, and not the names of the others. When there is a change of name of Scripture we ask ourselves the reason of the change. God must have had a special object in changing the name of Simeon to Peter. That we was aboof from inquitous books and directors knew that the funds of the bank was press. Standing as we do chim

a city, yet in the East the towns are through the corridors and you will learn takes a walk in the garden, chatting with walled in, and at a certain hour of the that nine out of ten come here through his favorite Cardinal. At 2 he dimensions walled in, and at a certain hour of the night the gates are locked, and opened again at a certain hour in the morning. The Governor keeps the keys of the gates. When Christ says to Peter, 'To thee I give the keys,' He says precisely what the authorities would say to a Governor about to be appointed to rule over an Eastern city. The first statement was, 'Thou art a rock.' The second was 'To thee will I give the keys of the say of the say of the second was a bad picture.'

that nine out of ten come here through repast consisting of one plate of me and two plates of vegetables; he drinks for the soul. A tyoung man buys one and it means the ternal discomfiture of his soul. Young man, don't buy that moral strychnine. A man is never better than the picture and the picture of the supportance of the various configurations, with whom he confers on man, don't buy that moral strychnine. At 8 he reads the papers, home and foreign. At 9½ he tells his beads. At 10 he sups of an egg and soup, after which he retries to rest.—London Truth.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1884.

THAT the Honorable Sir Richard John Cartwright should address a public meetwhich report also said that Mr. Richard was the hero of the hour, and Commons before the prorogation, after by the people. They must understand resolutions. Since then it has been publiely announced, nor do we recolfect having seen an authoritative denial of the of self disintigration without any exdo otherwise than resign when he found for the support of that very influential one-third of his followers deserting him district for the support of the Grit repreupon a party vote. It has since been a sentation. In the case, therefore, of the subject of legitimate speculation as to accession to power of the Grit party, ever, seems to have solved the problem. people would immediately recognize Mr. Blake was present in company with the other ex-leader and several prominent men, but Sir Richard was the Star. that of the Government to grant money Upon him, of all men in the party, it for the improvement of any public work, would appear that the mantle has fallen. or for the amelioration of the hardand indeed we are impressed with the corectness of this view of the case when we read that Sir Richard undertook to nail down the six planks which must henceforth be understood to constitute the Grit platform. However uncon-Of course a Grit would be unfaithful to cerned we may profess ourselves, we the traditions of his party if he failed, on must be allowed to hail with delight this every occasion, in season and out of latest acquisition to the Reform party-

It may not be amiss, before proceeding | depreciate it before the eyes of the work.

It may not be amiss, before proceeding | In 1867, the United States were staggerto examine the platform, to inquire as to the antecedents of the new standardloan What an inducement Sir Richard's outwardly, they magnified it, and when picture of Canada is to intending immithey came into power, for want of better material Sir Richard was unfortunately entrusted with the finances of the Dominion. There he indulged his passion for "mixing and muddling" unreservedly, and during his five years' administration his success was established. Alas, however, for human gratitude; not only that he again succeeded in obtaining a is fully qualified to dilate—be can explain how it was that during his administration, the most he could obtain for Dominion securities was 92, while Sir Loonard can sell them for 106. As the dangers which threaten the Confident of the things and the time for Grit jealousy of Provincial minent, and it is too remote to demand serious attention at present. He is said to have "dwelt briefly but emphatically upon the folly of taxing the people of Canada to the extent of half a million of dollars a year, for the purpose of brings in mingrants over." This is, all perheatly consistent with the Grit practice of degree in the content of the propose of the propose of the protection of the following a tention of population of the present. He is said to have "dwelt briefly but emphatically upon the folly of taxing the people of composite for whose benefit when the hord to be carried by default. If the reaction, about white where he are the manufacturers, whose benefit when he has disparaged which the can be contained as a finite or more content of the propose of brings in mining canate over." This is, all perheatly consistent with the Grit practice of degree intention at present of the manufacturers. When and Halifax, in Nova Scotia.

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tendency of the C. P. R. loan, the in-taken.

ing of the citizens of Toronto is not, in creased subsidy of the Provinces, and the itself, an incident of any especial mom- aid to local Railways described." All of the Senate so as to bring it into har a Liberal majority converted into a minent to the people of Prince Edward Island. In this particular instance, how in Parliament, where Sir Richard had a ent to the people of Prince Edward Is land. In this particular instance, however, we find the Grit press attaching to the circumstance an importance which the circumstance an importance which mities, yet his arguments there had no we would consider undue, and we see other visible effect than to drive seven mind. But we fancy the Senate them the general election of 1882 the Opposition of the way are inclined to them, as it were, hanging upon his utter teen of his colleagues to the support of selves would have something to say in tion carried this fine county against exances as though they were oracular. The extended report of Sir Richard's own party. He is also reported to have

blage. It would seem from this that Sir ment propose for the development of the ly proposes to improve the system by of courage on the part of the Conserva ing, he did actually in the House of improved. This is an important and if the system were so amended that a it was resolved to beard the Grits in one

by the Grit Government, was a plain bid fare of the Grit party.

province of the Dominion are continually enough to fill the Grit leaders with disunder a leader holding such views, our boasting of the headway which their may. When Mr. Blake saw the already party is making everywhere. If Opposi- immense Parliamentary majority in what a highly immoral proceeding it that of the Government to grant money it is first the constraint of the hard the Government to grant money it for the improvement of any public work or for the amelioration of the hard public work or for the amelioration of the hard public work or for the amelioration of the hard public work or for the amelioration of the hard public work or for the amelioration of the hard public work or for the amelioration of the hard with tremendous force from the Atlantic for the the shores of the Pacific, and if the people were only given the opport. But Sir Richard went further and does not all the shores of the party. Looking at matters are the position now, without any worthy cause than were the United States in 1867. Of course a Grit would be unfaithful to the transfer of absolute, certainty. As sooner and the smoke surrounding the last general election—which gave the Conservation of the transfer of absolute, certainty of about seventy-five—cleared way, than these bombastic utterances began to appear in the season, to disparage his country and to depreciate the border the eyes of the world. In 1867, the United States were staggering under the load of taxation and desoil and the problems of the provincing political chorns have repetition of their former disastrous than which had been heaped upon the by the civil war, and this is the country which, he declares, was then in a better the shore the eyes of the world. In this consoling political chorns have repetition of their former disastrous than the same field.

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be consistent, the Grits should emigrate was his party driven from power in 1878, but in 1882 his own services were declined, and it is only a few months ago

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thrown Cumberiand open, and the appointment to the Senate of Mr. William of the grave danger to civil government and to society that lurks under the guise surpasses that which took place in New York a few months ago. make a significant on a significant common. That he is a position of common. The common of the commo has left a vacancy in that county. of oath-bound fraternities. His latest The following are the aims of the so-And rumor has it that Mr. M. B. encyclical utterances, which are especi-

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If, as Mr. Blake says it does, Kansas presents more attractions to the British emigrant than Canada, why, of course, Girits and no Conservatives; but as this such a movement. On the contrary, the We need hardly say that the Encyclim of Quebec. it is the sheerest folly to expend money in promoting immigration into the Do by the same party who, at one time, set in promoting immigration into the Po by the same party who, at one time, set minion. We are also informed that "the financial legislation of last session was rapidly reviewed, and the effect and this philanthropic task will be under conservative majority was increased to the respectable number of the conservative majority was increased to the respectable number of about \$50. In Albort the country recover. about 250. In Albert the result was even

speech we have not yet seen, but merely said that "we had to-day in Canada a summary in a telegraphic report of the well-organized system of Government by mons."

A better system of representation of the people in the House of Combables and most popular public men in ablest and most popular public men in well-organized system of Government by mons. Having previously paid the Well-organized system of Government by mons. Having previously paid the lateral public men in the specific properties of the people in the House of Combables and most popular public men in the people in the House of Combables and most popular public men in the people in the House of Combables and most popular public men in the people in the House of Combables and most popular public men in the people in the House of Combables and most popular public men in the people in the House of Combables and most popular public men in the people in the House of Combables and most popular public men in the people in the House of Combables and most popular public men in the people in the House of Combables and most popular public men in the people in the House of Combables and most popular public men in the people in the House of Combables and most popular public men in the people in the House of Combables and most popular public men in the people in the House of Combables and most popular public men in the people in the House of Combables and most popular public men in the people in the House of Combables and most popular public men in the people in the House of Combables and most popular public men in the people in the House of Combables and most popular public men in the people in the House of Combables and meeting, which report also said that Mr. Blake, Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Mowat seen in the country." According to his were present and addressed the assemildeas that whatever measure the Govern- of public duty, Sir Richard now sudden. Pickard, and it required no small degree to the secret societies, and to himself.

ountry, whereby an expenditure of pub which they are represented. It is no tive party to enter the field against such for which Mr. Blake himself signified his sion, took a back seat. What Mr. Blake in the light of a bribe to the residents of late particular territory proposed to be to be conservatives, and like party was by its brilliant success, both in Parliament and in the country, secret societies. 2. The pamphlet re-It does, deserves to be well considered by the people. They must understand that, according to the code of political morality laid down by the new Grit leader, the construction of the Cape Traverse Railway is a direct bribe where
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Toronto and Montreal. 3. The speech where were areas were in the contest one of the Toronto and Montreal. 3. The speech which, according to himself, he actually delivered, and of which we have no authentic report.

The Prince of Wales is being carefully when the own room, lay down beside went into her own room, lay down beside the child Emma will recover, but the condition of the mother is critical. The latter was insane. the defection of seventeen of his supit does, deserves to be well considered at once commend itself to all good Grits. in the result of the contest one of the report, that he has resigned the leadership of the Reform party. Now we are not concerned about the Reform party—it is perfectly able to continue its process of self disintigration without any exis no help for it, and so far as we can see, no reason to suspect that the result in the last Scottish Cardinal. Pavid beaton was born in 1494. He was a man of

chronicled. Nothing has lately occurred and creed, during the stormy period which ushered in the Reformation in the contrary, the result of the division in the House of Commons last session on the Railway Subsidy resolutions was province of the Dominion are continually tion newspapers are to be believed, a creased by about twenty votes by detec throughout the neighboring Republic, Din

tion newspapers are to be believed, a reased by about twenty votes by defectionary political wave is sweeping with tremendous force from the Atlantic he apparently abandoned the leaders its predecessors. Both parties are said in Berlin that the suit by the

bearer. Who is Sir Rienard Cartwright? He is an ultra Tory of the old aristorrate school, who, imagining himself as the school, who, imagining himself as the same idea. Sir John Maedonald with the same idea. Sir John, however, persistently refused to be impressed; and preferred Sir A. T. Galt when filling the portfolio of Minister of Finance. Sir Richard thereupon transferred his allegance to the Grit party, whose leading organ, the Globe, had shortly before aptly described him as "a mixer and maddler" that the reversal of the special politics, is the same alters speck of matter calculated to be impressed; and preferred Sir A. T. Galt when filling the portfolio of Minister of Finance. Sir Richard thereupon transferred his allegance to the Grit party, whose leading organ, the Globe, had shortly before aptly described him as "a mixer and maddler" that the reversal of the abscounding the portfolio of American and the first as a matter speck of matter calculated to be illumine the Grit cause appeared above the horizon of either Dominion or Provincial politics, it was at once seized power that the same alters the same appeared above the horizon of either Dominion or Provincial politics, it was at once seized and the horizon of either Dominion or Provincial politics, it was at once seized and the horizon of either Dominion or Provincial politics, it was at once seized and the horizon of either Dominion or Provincial politics, it was at once seized and the horizon of either Dominion or Provincial politics, it was at once seized and the horizon of either Dominion or Provincial politics, it was at once seized and the horizon of either Dominion or Provincial politics, it was at once seized and the horizon of the train in Munical Provincian Interview Laborate and influences of carbon the politics, it was at once seized and the horizon of the first was at once seized and the horizon of the first was reading to provincial the extra the first was reading to provincial the extra the first was reading to province the extra the giance to the Grit party, whose leading organ, the Globe, had shortly before aptly described him as "a mixer and muddler" as "a mixer and evil tendencies of all societies or "a mixer and evil tendencies of all societies or "a mixer and evil tendencies of all societies or "a mixer and evil tendencies of all societies or "a mixer and evil tendencies of all societies or "a mixer and evil tendencies of all societies or "a mixer and evil tendencies of all societies or "a mixer and evil tendencies of all societies or "a mixer and evil tendencies consolation from a very unproductive source, if we are to believe a tithe of source, if we are to believe a tithe of what he states.

The party seems to be in one of the most beligerent moods at the present time. There are now two seats in the House of Commons for Nova Scotia vacant, with a slight prospect of a third constituency soon being opened. Sir Charles Tupper's regretted retirement from the arena of Canadian polities has been obtained by a radical controlled to clash with duties to established civil and religions within the Globe or the Mail later than the Globe or the Mail later than the Globe or the Mail later shas been established later than the Globe or the Mail later shas been established after undermined by "radical" or other elements that so frequently shape them, selves into secret societies, the event will not be chargeable to lack of timely warning from the Holy Father. Before Charles Tupper's regretted retirement from the arena of Canadian polities has the work of the selection of the following of the selection of the following of the selection of our Governor General from amongst Canadians, and shed all they later than the Globe or the Mail later tha grants, and can we wonder at credulous and simple minded people believing such statements, and hurrying themselves away from the impending deluge. To away from the impending deluge. To vacant, with a slight prospect of a third warning from the Holy Father. Before Senate, and many other radical changes. be consistent, the Grits should emigrate to the United States as soon as possible, and let us hope, for the sake of our country, that they compose the exodus of throw Camberland open, and the arena of Canadian politics has pending from Socialism and kindred throw Camberland open, and the arena of throw Camberland open, and the arena of Canadian politics has pending from Socialism and kindred throw Camberland open, and the arena of throw Cambe try, that they compose the exodus of thrown Cumberland open, and the ap-

Editorial Notes.

ous prejudices, but we are inclined to

secret societies. 2 The pamphlet re-port, revised by himself, it appears, but unsatisfactory to some of the Grit news-

of self disintigration without any extraneous assistance—but we cannot send a man of the lofty principles and high-strung organization, such as Blake has been represented to be, could be the first Government, was a plain bid to first Government to remain in frese counties now opened will be discontent will increase, but as we can see, that the result in the great learning, polished manners and discontent will be first Government to remain in frese counties for its that the result in the great learning, polished manners and discontent will be for that the result in the great learning, polished manners and discontent will be for that the result in the great learning, polished manners and discontent will be first Government to remain free decidence of the first Government of the last Scottish Cardinal. Pavid Beaton of the last Scottish Cardinal. Pavi

THE Presidential election is always

Voyage Round the World. There are 10,020 householders in the city

ment at \$1 an acre.

There are seventy-five life prisoners in the New York State prisons.

The Canadian Wimbledon team will sail for England on the 28th of June.

third, several miles in circumference in St. John's bay, aground on George's rock, and almost blocking the harbor of St. John's Lovalous, May 23.

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LATEST TELEGRAMS

St. JOBN'S, NPLD., May 23. Three are 10,000 householders in the city of Quebec.

Billy Edwards got \$7,000 out of his fight with Mitchell.

British Columbia lands are open to settlement at \$1 an acre.

There are seventy-five life prisoners in the New York State prisons.

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Three persons were killed and five injured by a collision on the New York Central Saturday night.

Seventy coolie passengers have been drowned by the wreck of a British ship off the Fiji Islands.

The race between Charles E. Courtney and Walles Rept takes place on Friday and Walles Rept takes place on Friday.

and Wallace Ross takes place on next. 30th May.

The number of electors in England and Wales is 2,660,444; in Scotland, 331,264, and in Ireland, 230,156.

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Monsignor Capel says there are 40,000, 000 people this side of the Atlantic who have only a fragmentary knowledge of Christian ity.

Within two months the House of Lords has had two Roman Catholic accessions—

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Senorise was caught in a heavy fog an equities both in leaving and satisfied from the control of the passengers and a first c has had two Boundan Carbolic accessions— the Earl of Abingdon and Lord North, both THE Presidential election is always converts.

Speed when she struck. The wildest dissocked forward to with great anxiety. The well-known Scotch athlete, Donald order prevailed, the officers and crew making

The late Judah P. Benjamin left behind no materials for a biography. He destroyed his private decuments, and was accustomed asked that before the meeting of the proto say that the treasuring up of old papers caused half the misery of life.

36,920 immigrants arrived in the Dominion from January Let by the content of the property of the content of the property of the p

To the Editor of the Herald:

DEAN SIR.—I see by the answer lately given to Dr. Mclalyre by Sir Charles Tupper in the House of Commons, that there is no hope of our having a Booking Station erected at Feaker's for the present. It is to be regretted that the Doctor was so backward in calling the attention of Ministers to the wants of his County during the five years his political leaders occupied the Treasury his political leaders occupied to his influence was greater than at present. That the people living Peake's Station, have just alteriess surrounding Peaker's Station, have just alteriess surround

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> as giving the largest effective. Tue steamer Cur this morning. Pass McLood. Miss Sara Barr, Mrs. Grace Mrs. Ellen Redmond Miss Katie McLeau Miss Mary Burgoyn Mrs. E. McDonald. Miss Mary Morrison ald Miss Bridget Ry Mrs. Wm. Bovan,

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N. Murphy, Mr. A. C JOURNALISTIC ENTE ing of more than a p weeks ago we publi ference to the succ P. King, two Islande into several America that the Patriot of ve same paragraph from interval of so many agree with us that th in our midst a rival enterprising paper.

HIS GRACE ARCHUR said Mass in the Co by the young lady-bu pany with His Lords took of luncheon at vent, prepared for th Children of Mary, 1 p. m., started for Rus His Lordship Bisho expects to leave fo

SATURDAY LAST, th of Her Majesty's Bir a special manner by city, being the day our squares and a Nothing adorns a shade trees, and evlottetown was very thing of this kind gloomy, and very h rangements were at and spade in hand arth and placing i kinds. King's, Qu Rochfort Squares with trees, and ma their residences. een engaged in by congratulated upon ed their first effort

> THE three new pa Railway Workshop trial run on Wedne factory results. Ti same as the new c which was given i second-class cars excursion business well-ventilated, an bined postal and si ment of which has convenience for the side of which the the smoking comp furnished with se is in every respect now in use on the better than last se the travelling publ may well feel prou

St. John's, NPLD., May 23. nster iceberge are reported on mdl and coast, one over 9 miles ag along at the mouth of White trimmted to be 7 miles, passing miles east of St. John's, and a al miles in circumference, in St. aground on George's rock, and king the harber of St. John's.

LONDON May 93.

Commons to-day. Lord. Fitz. ted that no naws had been reGen, Gordon since April 10.
confidential message had been ordon. The Mudir of Dongola messager has entered Khar unable to return. The Mahdi, nd said, is at El Rabal. His revent him from going to the

LONDON, May 26. rom Cairo say the rebels have ebbah. A despatch from Ko-Daily News, says the caliph of has arrived at Shendy with a to support El Mahdi. Bodies of

s morning Mrs. Alexander Ed-r bed, and going to an adjoining i open her bustand's deek and razor. Returning to the bed-t the throats of a three months ersier, and a four year old dan ie, and then passing into the rew the razor agross the throat ghter Euma, six years old, but e a very deep wound. She then er own room, lay down beside bies, and cut her own throat, imma will recover, but the con-mother is critical. The latter

NEW YORK, May 26. red branches of the Irish Nation ive passed resolutions imploring witt to abandon his projected ons asked him to remain in Ire they say, his services are invalu agating the principles of the

St. John, NFLD., May 24. h brig Senorine went ashore on Thursday afternoon, and be a Thursday afternoon, and be-al wreck in fifteen ulinutes, of the passengers and nine of see lost. She sailed from St. ce, March 5th, bound to St. n with general cargo. The caught in a heavy fog and the his bearings. He was making t and going at a slow rate of she struck. The wildest dis-ied, the officers and crew making , leaving the passengers to care i, leaving the passengers to care es. One boat, containing 20 and some of the crew, was and some of the erew, was it as she had got away from the vessel. The screams of the heart-rending, and most of them immediately. immediately. The men strug-ne to keep affoat, but only a few ne to keep affoat, but only a few catching floating apars from The cap'ian was unable to discipline, and among the passes were abletoss verben selves, to the rigging after the first ng the vessel would stand the that they might be picked up cleared, but when the vessel ces they were all lost. Only in all were saved.

TORONTO, May 24. ter nine o'clock this morning em issuing from the basement uniding, near the elevator. At nought to be only a small affair, yithing could be done the flames up the elevator, and the exit iding was completely cut off. alarm was sounded, and the e. including the steamers, was spot. The firemen worked and succeeded in extinguishing t noon. The composing room exape, the fire having broken couthern portion, but it was southern portion, but it was ressed. All the offices in the were gutted. They comprised siness office, the New York in London and Lancashire in-ffice of the American Consul, and surgical association, Edarrister, Kennedy and Pave and, architects, and the Bell mpany. The composing and were saved, and the editorial nly slightly damaged. It is yet to estimate the full exten-obtain a list of the insurances obtain a list of the insurances, that the material in the south by the Mail alone was worth thousand dollars. The loss of of offices will also be heavy. ompany will be heavy losers teen days to right their wires

and wires ran into the place, wrecked. It was the most ral telephone station in Canada LONDON, May 26. the Pall Mall Gazette, France efore the meeting of the pro-nce England should consent under international control e, foreign secretary of state, is as long as the British mili is as long as the British mili n of Egypt should continue, ance asked that the duration coupation should be limited, the demand for immediate in-ontrol. Earl Granville, in named five years as a mini-plish occupation, and insisted tement of the proposed interdumble country. But France to the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed interdumble control provided it be ance accepted, caring little w, but anxious for the subsets now trying to limit Enge is now trying to limit Eng. to three years.

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 26. troduced in the senate to-day the term of office of presi-presidents be six years hereof four, and that they be in LONDON, May 26

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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

Tue surveying steamer Gulnere sailed on Monday last for the Newfoundland coast. Tue Rev. Father Carroll, of St. Dunstan's, returned from Montreal on Saturday evening. Tun barque George Prake, Capt. D. A. Mc-Donald, arrived in this port on Friday morn-

Tim Prairie Mirmer, a sixtoon-page wookly

Ox Tnursday last the Benevolent Irish ociety purchased the Bible Christian Church. on Prince Street, for the sum of \$1,400. When ne intended improvements are made it

to seat one thousand persons.

A man helonging to Mr. Robert Mel.aren, situated about two miles from the city on the Malpoque Road, was consumed by fire on Thursday night about half-past ten o'clock. It contained a quantity of hay and farming latter, fresh flutter, fresh flut implements. Origin of the fire unknown. Oathead, \$\nu\$ 100 to that, \$\nu\$ bush, white data, \$\nu\$ to the class, \$\nu\$ bush, white Some months ago a large meeting of citisupplying Charlottetown with water for fire and other purposes. A committee was ap-pointed at that meeting to obtain all possible information and submit their report. This committee reported very fully and satisfaccommittee reported very fully and satisfactorily on Friday evening last. They recommend the system of R. H. Buchanan & Co., as giving the largest supply of water, and at

THE steamer Carroll arived from Bosto this morning. Passenger list: Mr. John M. McLeod, Mrss Sarah Poherty, Miss Ellen Barr, Mrs. Grace Barr, Miss Etta Brooks Miss Jennie L. Ross, Miss Mary McConar Mrs. Ellen Redmond, Miss Annie Redmond Miss Katie McLean, Miss Charlotte Ross Miss Mary Burgoyne, Miss Maria Burgoyne Mrs. E. McDonald, Miss Carrie McCormack ss Mary Morrison, Miss Isabella McDonald, Miss Bridget Ryan, Miss Etta McDonald, Mrs. Wm. Bovan, Mr. James Brehaut, Mr N. Murphy, Mr. A. Gillis.

JOURNALISTIC ENTERPRISE IS always desering of more than a passing notice. Just four weeks ago we published a paragraph in reerence to the success of Messrs. Owen and P. King, two Islanders at present doing busi ess in Ellendale, Dakota, which was copied Qu into several American and Provincial papers. When the readers of the HERALD are informed that the Patriot of yesterday reproduces this ne paragraph from an exchange after an same paragraph from an exchange after an interval of so many weeks, they cannot but agree with us that the New York Herald has Crapaud, and the undersigned, having fallen

this city, per steamor Summerside, on Mon-Coughlin can produce, for a mile race, best day evening last. On Tuesday morning he said Mass in the Convent de Notre Dame, after which he was entertained at breakfast Campbell, Charlottetown by the young lady-boarders of the institution. At 2 o'clock, of the same day, he, in come Mill Cove, May 28, 1884. pany with His Lordship the Bishop of Charlottetown and a number of priests, partook of luncheon at the above named Convent, prepared for them by the Society of the Children of Mary. During the day he visited

of Her Majesty's Birthday, was celebrated in a special manner by the Arbor Society of this city, being the day sot apart for tree planting on our squares and along our principal streets. Nothing adorns a city more than beautiful shade trees, and everyone knows that Char-THE Subscriber, being about to make shade trees, and everyone knows that that lottedown was very much in need of something of this kind. Although the day was gloomy, and very heavy showers of rain fell at intervals, those who had charge of the arrangements were at their post at the appointed time, and, with their sleeves rolled up that the statement of the statem and spade in hand, were delving into the in their accounts before the date earth and placing in position trees of various kinds. King's, Queen's, Hillsborough and Rochfort Sunares were all nicely studded with trees, and many private citizens improved the occasion to plant trees in front of their residences. The work seemed to have been engaged in by all classes, high and low, rich and poor. The Arbor Society are to be ngratulated upon the success which crown-

ed their first efforts in beautifying our city. The three new passenger cars, built at the Railway Workshops in this city, were given a trial run on Wednesday last with very satisfactory results. Their dimensions are the same as the new cars, "Charlottetown" and "Summerside," a detailed description of which was given in the HERALD last season. Two of them are intended for use either as excursion business. They are neatly finished, well-ventilated, and furnished with seats of an improved pattern. The third is a combined postal and smoking car, one compartment of which has been fitted up with every convenience for the postal service, by the side of which there is a passage leading to the smoking compartment. This car is also furnished with seats of the latest design, and is in every respect equal to any of its class now in use on the Intercolonial Railway. The first-class car "Summerside" has just been coated with varnish, and looks even made up of these cars will insure comfort to the travelling public, and will present an appearance of which the local manager

may well feel proud.

MARRIED.

At Charlottetown, on 22nd instant, by Rev Burwash M. A., Mr. John Parker, of Cardin Bridge halary J. Neison, daughter of Edma Fanning N. Beq., Hampton, At Souris, by the Bey J. G. Cameron, on 10th inst. M. Hiram Robertson, of Grand Riv to Miss Mary Imans, of same places

At Sturgeon, Lot \$1, on the 15th May, Catherine Donnelly, the beloved wife of Edward Mahar, and Point du Chene.

We have received the Printer's and Latter grapher's Weekly Gazette, published at 78 & 80 Murray St., New York. It is a noutly arranged journal.

At Sturgeon, Lot \$1, on the 15th May, Catherine Donnelly, the beloved wife of Edward Mahar, aged 44 years. May she rest in panes.

At Tignish, on the 21st inst., after an illness of the eees, which the bore with exemplary patience, Mary, the beloved wife or Feter Melands in the \$2 may be of the eees, which is the third year of her and an unmero's circle of relatives and friends to mourn number of feiends and relatives who steemed for her worms who was very much esterned for her tendants to the grave would attest.

At Wount Stewart, on the morning of the 18th

maray St., New York. It is a hour; and ranged journal.

The steamer Coben, of the Black Diamond Line, Captain Robert Fraser, arrived from Montreal yesterday afternoon with a large quantity of freight.

The Summer Fine Table of the Prince Edward Island Railway appears in this issue. There have been no material changes made since last season.

ber of friends and relatives who attended ner remains to the grave would attest.

At wount stewart, on the moraling illness, forme with Christian resignation to the Divine Will, Nobert Media, after a lingering illness, forme with Christian resignation to the Divine Will, Nobert Media, after a lingering illness, forme with Christian resignation to the Divine Will, Nobert Media, after a lingering illness, forme with Christian resignation to the Divine Will, Nobert Media, after a lingering illness, forme with Christian resignation to the Divine Will, Nobert Media, after a lingering illness, forme with Christian resignation to the Divine Will, Nobert Media, after a lingering illness, forme with Christian resignation to the Divine Will, Nobert Media, and the Divine Will, Nobert Media, a

The pamphlet, "In and Around the Magdalen Islands," by Miss A. M. Popo, is on sale at Chappelle's in this city, at Morris, At Georgetown Royalty, on May 9th, after an increase of eight days, Elicabeth Mexcoy, in the Stormarside, and at Macdonald Around Theorem (1988) and the Lot 66, on the 16th, inst. Mai

Tim Proirie Purmer, a sixteen-page weekly paper, has been received at this office. It is published at Chicago by Orange Judd, the voteran newspaper man, and contains a large amount of interesting and useful matter.

On Thursday last the Benevolent Irish

MARKET PRICES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 27, 188 will be used as a public Hall, and is expected like (small) P GEORGE LEWIS, Market Clerk.

the same time being the cheapest and most effective.

THE Subscriber has opened out in his New More, adjoining his old stand, with a first stock of

Accordeons Concertinas Violins. AND ALL OTHER

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS New Sheet Music and Music Books,

Sewing Machines,

Needles for all Machines, Oil, and everything As he buys all goods for Cash, he will ben at "Rock Bottom" prices. C. P. FLETCHER, Sign of the Big Fiddle, en St. Charlottetown, May 28, 1884—31

CHALLENGE.

agree with us that the New York Harmonias in our midst a rival which bids fair to eclipse the most brilliant feats of America's most enterprising paper.

Crapaud, and the undersigned, naving naving through I since learn that Mr. Coughlin has expressed his willingness to have the same take place. I will therefore, match my three year old cole. Addallah Boy. has been pure Campbell, Charlottetown. JAMES DOUGAN.

LUMBER!

Children of Mary, During the day he visited St. Joseph's Convent, and about 4 o'clock p. m., started for Rustico, in company with His Lordship Bishop McIntyre. His Grace expects to leave for Halifax on Thursday enorning.

Saturday Last, the sixty-fifth anniversary Charlottetown, May 28, 1884—2w

Special Notice.

Kent Street, May 28, 1884-3i

In Store and to Arrive

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103 barrels REFINED SUGAR.

5 do. PORTO RICO SUGAR.

50 puncheons CHOICE MOLASSES.

50 dozen BROOMS.

15 boxes CHERSE.

30 do. THERSE.

30 do. BRAVER.

125 do. EVANGELINE (Superior, Extra).

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125 do. EXTRA.

126 do. SPRING EXTRA. -ALSO-

second-class cars on express trains, or for Raisins, Currants, Beans. Baking Soda, Washing Soda, Pails. Soap. Matches. Wrapping Paper, Sole Leather, etc. r sale at lowest prices.

FENTON T. NEWBERY

F. D. WALKER, M. D., C. M.,

better than last season. An Express Train Physician and Surgeon, CARDIGAN BRIDGE.

Coal, Coal

THE Subscriber is now prepared to receive orders for the following Coal, which will be sold at the lowest cash price,

Acadia Mine Round and Nut. Intercolonial. do. do., do. Albion. Slack. Gowrie do. do. Sydney, do

ANTHRACITE, (Egg and Chestnut Sizes). CAPT, JOHN HUGHES.

WATER STREET Chitown, May 21, 1884, 3m.

STEAMER HEATHER BELLE

Summer Arrangement.

N and after Tuesday, May 18th, the new will run as follows: Every Tuesday morning at 4 o clock, will learn exchange the Charlottetown for Orwell Brush Wharf; leaving Orwell Brush Wharf; at seven a. m., for Charlottetown, celling at China Point and Halliday's Wharres, leaving Charlottetown and Halliday's Wharres, leaving Charlottetown at three p m., for Halliday's Charlottetown and Brush Wharves, wiere she will remain over night.
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Wednesday, will leave Brush Wharf for Charlotte-town at seven a m. calling at Grain Point and Halliday's Whare-se, leaving Charlottetown at three p in to return, remaining at Brush Wharf over inght.

Thursday, will leave Brush Wharf for Charlotte-town at seven a m., calling at China Point and Halliday's Whart-se, leaving Charlotte-town at three p in for Charlottetown for Marf about six p. in for Charlottetown for Friday, will leave Charlottetown for Crapaud at four a m. leaving Grapand for Charlottetown at seven a.m. leaving Charlottetown for Crapaud at Libert Statistics of Charlottetown at seven a.m., leaving Charlottetown for Crapaud at Libert Statistics of Charlottetown from Crapaud some day.

FARES k. 20 cents. 'abin, to and from Crapand, 40 cents: deck, 30 cents
Excursion return tickets will be issued from Char-lottetown to Orwell every Thursday evening, at one first-class fare. Also, excuision return tickets will be issued every Saturday to Crapaud, at one first-

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nh for the ancient Celtic race, in never feared the forman's fac ately form and manly grace,

May heaven long bless that famous race Can find an honored resting place.

Thank God, I'm of that martial rae Which still expands and holds its

Long live the glorious Celtic race, Which not dishonor nor disgrace On its escutcheon time estrates, Unlike full many a braggart race.

No people like the Celtic race, Nor can their fees their deeds efface On history's page the foremost place is granted to the Celtie race. Hurrah for the grand old Celtic rac

And victory's with the Celtic race. I know they do not care an ace,

Only a broken violin! There it lay in the mad, a worthless piece of wood, rudely snapped in twain, with few loose fragments of string, soundless, voiceless; yet beside it, as reverently as though bending over something human that had died—with a passionate burst of grief as for some dearly beloved friend—knelt a little lad of some thirden summers.

Tell me, she whispered, was it not perfect?

I did not hear it; I was thinking but of sienate burst of grief as for some dearly beloved friend—knelt a little lad of some thirden summers.

Weakness in the tendons of the leg by which the pastern joint gives way and the with a gold chain hanging to his vest, stopped and mocked me. I walked on silently. He followed me, and, in an unprepared moment, snatched my violin, and snapping it across his knee, threw it into the filth and mud of the street.

Out from the mud, with tender, caressing dits of the people, re-appeared.

white with the anguish of despair. He had he drew his bow. lost his all—the friend to whom he poured What was he playing? It was a cadence a coin. It roused me from my stupor. I

throwing the pieces in the mud.

and a bully's act, he took from his pocket a a transport of passion, and then peace. mail coin and tossed it toward the boy.

The last note seemed to have no ending.

Take that, he said, and stop your.

Its echoes lingered in a melodious hush, and bosom rose and fell. Two sparkling tears vanity are the sou small coin and tossed it toward the boy.

you a debt I yet will live to see wiped out.'

The young musician was the lion of the bour. Fashionable ladies sought him out; into each other's eyes—one the senior of the invitations to fetes and country in the senior of the invitations to fetes and country in the senior of the invitations to fetes and country in the senior of the invitations to fetes and country in the senior of the invitations to fetes and country in the senior of the invitations to fetes and country in the senior of the invitations to fetes and country in the senior of the invitations to fetes and country in the senior of the invitations to fetes and country in the senior of the invitations to fetes and country in the senior of the invitations to fetes and country in the senior of the senior of the invitations to fetes and country in the senior of the senior of the invitations to fetes and country in the senior of the senior of the invitations to fetes and country in the senior of the senior of the invitations to fetes and country in the senior of the invitations to fete and country in the senior of the invitations to fete and country in the senior of the invitations to fete and country in the senior of the invitations to fete and country in the senior of the invitations to fete and country in the senior of the senior of the invitations to fete and country in the senior of the seni

by, but the little girl seated within it had, so impulsively thrown him.

sionate grief upon his face; and, with a inspiration. hasty command to the coachman to stop, she called him to her

What are you about to do. Miss Selma? mestioned the lady with her, the governess. this man's presence. Nothing naughty, dear Miss Irwin, she replied. 'This poor boy—see, his violin is day. broken. I am sorry for him.

The lad had slowly approached the carriage in obedience to her command; but re was no light in his face, no eagerness

His face flushed. in his step.

n his step.

'I need no gold, he answered.

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some day you shall hear my story.' The boy looked up. Was this an angel 'I see nothing of you, Selma,' said Fair-

ing on it was a white hat, with a long white plume dropping far down behind; her eyes were like two purple pansies; on her cheeks was the flush of the sunrise; her wer, dear? the man continued. lips were as red as the carnation, though do you hold me in suspense? Why may I they quivered with her unspoken sympat'y.

The boy held up the broken pieces of his

Did she shudder? If so her rever

now, but I am glad of that, for I did not love it only that it brought me bread. I loved it because it talked to me, and with it I man never lonals.'

I was my all, he said. 'I shall starve swer: swer: swer: True, it said, 'you have been very patient; but be so yet a little longer. Let me be sure of myself. It is only for this it I was never lonely.' But cannot you buy another?

'I have no money, miss. I can never make enough since this has gone. I had was a seething maelstrom, a burning jealhoped one day to buy something better than ousy. this, but now the day will never come.'

A shade of thoughtfulness crept over the sweet, fair face. In the little gloved hand on the steps in the moonlight. He had been she held a tiny purse, and within it three bright glittering gold pieces shone. They were to purchase a coveted doll, her fond father's birthday gift.

She turned hastily to her governess Please, Miss Irwin, do you think papa would be displeased if I do not buy my doll?

Fairley, 'in order to ask of you a favor. It is a creating the state of the

Then, waiting for no reply, she pressed the purse into the boy's hand.

must not return this as you returned the much that you should play one solo at my other money; but some day, when you are wedding.' ian, you can repay me. Who You may play at my wedding.'

tarted forward, the child, with a wave of her hand, disappeared.

The boy stood motionless, wrapped in a sort of cestacy. No doubt that a veritable strained intensity; but the silence that followed had in its dumbness more force than hie hand lay the dainty little purse. Opening it almost with reverence, the shining pieces of gold met his gaze, and something clies as well—a little piece of paste-board.

At you redung? Ind are to be mark the whom?

'Many thanks, exclaimed the young man, 'I will bring you some other poems.'

When he got to the door he suddenly paused, then came back.

Excuse me, he said, but you forgot to fill up the check. You have not written the date, nor the amount, nor have you signed your name.'

'Oh? said the editor, 'that is all right. You see I have given you a check in its rough state, as its were. You can make such corrections as you think necessary.'

lad lifted it to his lips.

It is snother debt I owe. he said, softly.

Calculated on it were the words:

Pardon my intrusion, and grant me half

Young trees planted in the spring should be watched, and their form regulated by

with large dreamy eyes, and a mouth whose she sat awaiting him.

a young girl of nineteen. She wore no hat, chair but he stood still. was to win the woman for his wife.

the mud, a worthless piece of wood, rudely away with a quick indrawing of her breath. through the streets, touching its cords, ask.

out all his woes; the companion who, until no man had ever heard before. It seemed or ught and hurled it back. Not thus might now, never had failed him, his second. to tell an unknown story, if one could but better, nobler self.

Not many pages distant on the sidewalk passionate despair, unreasoning, hopeless, stood the perpetrator of the outrage, a sort then followed a lull, a rift in the clouds, a store that I owed to man.

At that moment a carriage passed. Seat-de within it was a beautiful child—a little girl. She ordered the carriage to stop. She nobles him.

Grains of Gold.

While learning adorns a man, truth en nobles him. of undefined remorse gnawing within his sudden gleam of sunshine, then a heavy breast. For mere bravado he had wrenched toiling of weary feet, often torn and bleed.

The reprosches of a friend should be strictly just, and not too frequent. from the hands of the young musician his ing, but with that rift of sunshine never instrument and broken it across his knee quite hidden by the clouds overhead, no mating the sunshine never and made me use its contents as I would.

whimpering. You have got no business to rang in the preans of applause.

play your music in the public street. You're a beggar and a nuisance.

But in an instant, with flashing eyes and head thrown proudly back, the little street these only he stooped to gather. These he held so tightly that their crushed fragrance.

You think you can pay me thus?'he was wafted to his senses as he bowed his adieux.

The girl in the box tore the violets from her; like a vision she saw the boyish face publifted to hers, through a mist of tears.

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you a debt I yet will live to see wiped out.

They stood one instant looking steadily into each other's eyes—one the senior of the other some three or four years, tall and other some three for four years, tall and other some three or four years, tall and other some three or four years, tall and other some three for the four years.

At this moment an open carriage rolled Then she remembered the violets she had asked him for a favor

She had seen the disdainful return of the ed? It has haunted me ever since. She had seen the distantill return of the ed? It has haunted me ever since.

Will you lay it aside for three months, rejected coin; she had heard the boy's 'Some time,' he replied. I will tell you, when I may redeem it? I do not know hospitalities of the humblest kind in a hospitalities of the humblest kind in a some time, he replied. 'I will tell you, which is significant to the significant of the significant si

Were his words presumptions? She could The man smiled and consented

You do not teach?' she said to him one

who spoke to him? He had never seen anyone half so levely. Her hair floated about
get that I have some claims?

'No, I forget nothing,' she said. But there was sadness rather than hap-'Are you not ready to give me your an-

assurance, Fairfax, that I wait.' But underneath Fairfax's courteous calm

Two weeks later he waited outside Miss Laurence's home until Signor S- stood

Yes, he responded, his surprise show-

ing in his tone.

I have waited for you, continued Mr. Go, buy your violin, she said. 'No, you I know it is out of your line, I want very

'At your wedding! You are to be mar-

And with a little laugh, as the carriage 'At your wedding! You are to started forward, the child, with a wave of ried! May I enquire to whom?'

and upon it written a name and address. The rence received Signor S-'s card. Pen-

sensitiveness the blonde moustache could On the threshold of the room he paused, out side branches. sensitiveness the blonde moustache common not wholly hide. With a soft, caressing motion he drew the bow across the strings.

You asked me once, Miss Laurance, he began, the story of my violin told on the began, the story of my violin told on the times difficult to heal, like all deep-punc.

A wound in the foot by a shoe calk is at times difficult to heal, like all deep-punc.

In a wound in the foot by a shoe calk is at times difficult to heal, like all deep-punc. An almost human voice, of exquisite melody night we met. I answered you that some tured wounds. It should never be healed

star. She was beautiful, with a rare loveliness. There was no fairer face in that sore and friendless. Nay, not friendless! I rest until the wound has healed. If it does liness. There was no latter lace in that crowded assemblage. Behind her, leaning on the back of her chair, was a young man whose gaze of wrapt admiration never whose gaze of wrapt admiration never whose gaze of wrapt admiration never was wood. In my hours of loneliness and with a feather to the bottom of the wound. whose gaze of wrapt admiration never grief and sadness, I would talk to it, and will a reather to the bottom of the woods. and breadth of form, and with eyes and then by idly drawing my bow across the tincture should be bound over the part. It hair as dark as the night—eyes which glow. strings, it would answer me, Ah! no one is impossible to avoid swelling when the ed with feeling as they dwelt upon her face. would have believed it but myself, but it animal is worked, and this continued inflam-BROKEN VIOLIN. ed with feeling as they dwelt upon her face. for the hope nearest Fairfax Farley's heart painted to me the future—it told me all mation will surely produce a thickening of that might be. It whispered courage—it the tissues, which is usually permanent and She turned to him as the music died breathed hope. Well, one day strolling cannot be removed.

the filth and mud of the street. the filth and mud of the street.

I was stunned. The magnitudy of my loss overwhelmed me. The surging tide less overwhelmed me. The surging tide Out from the mud, with tender, caressing touch, he lifted up the shattered remnants, his tears falling the while thick and fast, his slight frame convalsed with sobs which would not be repressed.

He made no outcry, but his face was wrought the wanton, wicked act, threw me roomy loose stall, where it can move about

Realizing that he had done a coward's came a burst of triumph, a song of victory, and a bully's act, he took from his pocket a ransport of passion, and then peace.

Some day, 'she said, 'when you are a great musician, you shall repay me. Who knows?' You may play at my wedding!'

The most difficult province in friendship is the letting a man see his faults and errors.

glimmered on the lashes which swept her You have got no business to rang in the preans of appiause.

check. Like a dream it all came back to her; like a vision she saw the boyish face like accumulates failure, and exhibits weak-

powerful, clad in broadcloth and fine linen

these later that he and Miss Laurance met.

In a matter of sentiment there is but one rule—that of sentiment there is but

with her quick eyes, discovered something I had almost forgotten, she added, this was lent to me, I said. I would like The covetous man heaps up riches, not to What was it, Signor S—, that you play —oh, so very much—to keep this same gold ed? It has haunted me ever since. Will you lay it aside for three months,

I earn, if you will but do this for me.' not answer; neither could she know the 'He marked the gold within my sight that is amiable in a woman which is strange power which ever swayed her in and laid it away. Within the time I had becoming in a man, not excepting even modesty and gentleness of nature. regained possession of it. It is here, Miss You do not teach?' she said to him one you will be 'No,' he answered. But if you will be 'No,' he answered.

does not pay the debt. You said perhaps I might play at your wedding. Command me and I obey, even though I thus forswear my second debt to the key, who, a second time, in my manhood, causes me the deepest with armor we can never wear.

ful fire.

'Last night he told me you were his he-

· He? Who?

The boy held up the broken pieces of his riolin.

It was my all, he said. 'I shall starve saw. but I am glad of that, for I did not riolin.

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The sweet young voice made as the should wait. I know that it can never be. You spoke of a gulf between us.

The sweet young voice made as the sweet promise that I crave?'

It is not true. He had wished it so, but that he should wait. I know that it can never be. You spoke of a gulf between us. s it one that love will not bridge?'
The next night Fairfax Farley and Signor

You have decided?' asked the former. 'It is impossible,' Signor S—— replied; ut since you so kindly have asked me to play at your wedding, may I not ask you to lance at mine?

Ah! you are bethrothed, then?'

And to whom ? Miss Laurence, the young musician answered proudly.

Two little words—a name soon to be merged into another identity; but their momentary utterance had cancelled his two-fold debt—redeemed his boyhood's vow.

Blanker than Blank Verse

'I have waited for you, continued Mr.

Fairley, 'in order to ask of you a favor. It is a great favor, but money need be no obliged, but in a fine frensy rolling as he entered the editorial doer. 'I dashed it off rapidly, in an idle moment, and you will find it in an idle moment, and you will find it in a rough state, as it were. You can make swedding.'

In the monolight Signor S—'s face showed no strange pallor.

'At your wedding! You are to be mar
'There you are, 'said the editor, handing.'

'There you are,' said the editor, handing him the check.

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bimself.

an hour's interview in which to bid you farewell.'

an hour's interview in which to bid you pinching the shoots that amount so vigor. Ten years later, and on a bright starlight

farewell.' There was a certain spas
pinching the shoots that sprout so vigorously, and by breaking off the shoots which night in January, the New York Academy modic fluttering of her heart, as she dimly start where branches are not needed. A little care given to trees while young will great violinist Signor S...., was to appear. What did this sudden departure portend? make later pruning unnecessary. A graft He was very young, not twenty-three, the and why-why did it cause this faint sick should be regarded as a tree planted in critics said, yet he had reached the zenith ness, which stole through her every pulse another tree, instead of in the soil, and its 289 WATER STREET. of his fame. A great wave of applianse greeted him as he came forward to the 'Show Signor S—up,' she said to the pinching. Often the growth from a bud growth needs to be regulated by proper ntre of the stage. He was tall but slight, servant; then schooling herself to be calm, will be very vigorous. If the top of this , will be very vigorous. If the top of this be pinched it will become stocky, and throw English, who is well known in P. E. Island

seemed to respond. The house held its time you should know. Would it weary up hastily and closed before the bottom is preach to listen.

In one of the lower proscenium boxes sat

She bowed assent, and motioned to a lump and blemish may be left. The proper a young girl of nineteen. She were no hat, chair but he stood still.

and in her golden hair gleamed a diamond

I must go back many years, he said, dages kept constantly wet; to use no salt Weakness in the tendons of the leg by

Grains of Gold.

The reprosches of a friend should always lie scattered at the feet of men, like flowers

The girl's head was bowed now. Her Whatever we may pretend, interest and

*** not to se courage by considering your own imperfections, but instantly set about this was lent to me.' I said

He paused, and held outstretched to-ward her the open purse. His face was like marble; his eyes shone with a wonder-fel fire.



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