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have been taken to promote the not supernaturnal truth have upon ductor, inviting them to be seated, stance, to go to church, be it Cathapiritual welfare of men. Our own mind and will to prevent them be read to them a short passage from olic or Protestant? Is it likely lives of the individual members.

Sanday-Mass and Vespers, not to due to the clubs and organizations preparation and thanksgiving.
of Oatholic men with influence ex. Greater dangers still lurk for m ending to all spheres of actionmines, railways, factories, even to and deep-rooted, which unless conthe saloons, that the Masonio sects stantly curbed will rage like lions, were driven from power and suc- nay demons, in oaths and blasphemy if a prior, the lights were to be the poor. Several hymns were little kingdom the most prosperous open war on God and His Sacred and progressive country of Europe. Name. Add to these the network in the "Customary"; and it seems In nations on the contrary, in which of oath-bound societies, Masonic also that the compilers were aware nor made the object of special care, Church and her institutions, spread might be abused, for there is a rule sause. Witness France, Mixion, and the Sout hAmerican Republica. Nor is the reason far to seek.

wields the sword of authority in the of despair, resign themselves to vho are to form their minds and nearts, the environment that must growing up must look for guidance gainst the snares and allurements which beset the path of the unex perienced when they first venture forth into a world fall of wickedness and corruption.

It is man likewise who must shoulder the responsibilities of civil and public life, the making of laws and their administration, the oreation and defence of civil and national institutions, of massures to secure the prosperity of all. In a higher hood to preach the word of truth, es of duty, shrink from his responsibility, pull down and dostroy in stead of building up how wooful and far-reaching the consequences.

It was Alsm's sin, not Ere's, that brought the human family to ruiu, of itself irreparably. It it a wonder that the powers of darkness should put forth such efforts, set hidden snares, as well as make open attacks o encompass the ruin of men?

nen, even greater and more numorous are the dangers which accompany them, and how few do not sun. camb unless they are strengthened and braced by the aids which religion alone can offer! Every day tells its sad tale in the conduct. language, examples, ideas, lack of directions as to the rule and discipranks and conditions swerve from foundation of St. Augustine's, truth and righteousness, neglect the practice of religion, and only too of

Apostleship for Men. mastery of man with man and all dicite had been pronounced, and a totally unable to provide the things nature's powers, which are the con- kiss of salutation offered, the hostil necessary to keep alive the body. dition of life on this planet. Atter- ar straitly inquired of them their Then what can be said of their tion is arrested, thoughts are engros. names and estate and from what spiritual welfare? Is it at all sed, interests absorbed by objects of house (religion) or place they had likely that the generality of these sense and the tangible facts of every come. They were then led to a starving, miserable mortals will In latter times not a few steps day life. What a strong hold must cell in the hospice, where their con- feel inclined, on the Sanday, for in-

work from its inception made spec- ing altogether carried away and Holy Writ for the health of their that their spiritual life is being proisl provisions by establishing bran- totally absorbed by the grovelling souls. If the visitors were monks perly attended to considering the ches designed to extend the benefits cares of earth. In our days especiand unacquainted with the house, horrible neglect of their poor, half of the Apostleship of men. Not ally, steam and electricity, railroads he led them through the cloister to frezen, emaciated bodies? These many weeks ago was held at Chi- and tramways, ocean and river na- the dormitory, and, if time permitt- are the questions which, presumpenevolent and literary. Delegates ter luxurious living and to stimulate planation had been given of the friend of the poor and needy-has assisted who represented, it is said, the thirst for riches and enjoyment, cause of their visit. Inquiry was been asking himself. a mation Catholic laymen. It has deflect men from the higher pur- also made as to the number of their "The court in which he preachbeen thought, not without reason, peses of life and deaden them to servants and grooms and horses, ed is about fifty yards long; four that by union for the promotion of their obligations. Count if you can and the result communicated to the yards wide, and the single-story zeneral Catholic interests not only the multitudes for whom there is no cellarer in order that they might little houses were all barred and would particular objects not suffer, Sunday rest to whom the regular be fully housed. If the visitor was shuttered externally and in friendly but there would be awakened a practice of religion, by a kind of a monk he was usually entertained communication by a series of clothes spirit of faith and zeal that must necessity is rendered, if not impossi- in the common frater, or dining- lines extending across the s'reet and react most powerfully on the sever ble, at least, they think, impractice hall; if a prior, in the frater, but not more than six feet high. The

Greater dangers still lurk for men in passions and propensities strong wary, the countless associations, be a mere vagabond or auted in any chair of dogmatic theology in the godless fraternities in which religi- dishonest or disorderly way, he now faculty at the University of ous indifference poses as a dogma- was to be corrected according to Strasburg. It woman holds in her lap the and what wonder is it if men left to his fault, either by words or strip is, promise of to morrow, man carcies their own resources make surrender and after his correction suffered to in his hand the living of today. He of their souls and through a kind depart.

ais children shall pass most of the _:he man half dead _-who excited to the ringing of bells. precious days of youth, the teachers the compassion of the good Samarie shape their characters. To him the the breast and given over to the monastery.—S. H. Roview. care of those in the inn. The Savi-

our of mankind who came to save sinners, did not do his work by halves. The Church he founded is not a one sided Church. The Apostleship that busies itself only with women stands self condemned. The true apostle in our days, be he priest or layman, will turn attention, desalvation and spiritual welfare of men. We have seen that all are called to be apostles. Lot all, therefore, according to their state and op portunities help on this great aposadminister sacraments and lead the tleship. Let this be the special ob-The Canadian Messenger.

> The Life of an Old English Monastery.

We learn from the London Ath-

the election of an abbot, and also wear. Many of the mothers and enough for the meetings that will ten despise its teaching and trample particulars as to the election and children looked miserable and hun duties of prior, sub-prior, third and gry and dirty; the houses are It is proposed, therefore, that a tempt of God and His service that fourth priors, chanter, sub-chanter, small and mean; the streets and suitable tent capable of holding wrung from the Heart of the Savi- sacrist, sub-sacrist, cellarer, sub- courts are ill-kept and narrow, and from seven to ten thousa d people our His bitter lament and His cellarer, granator, hostilar, crypt. the only sign of prosperity is in the should be prepared, and that it warning: "Do you think when the master, refectioner, almoner, and palatial public houses here and there Sin of Man will come faith shall be sub-almoner. The details of the looking down contemptuously on found on earth," Those every quali- hostilar's or hospitaller's duties are the tiny abodes, from which they ties with which the Creator endow- certainly interesting as showing derive their sustenance and wealth. ed the man for the fulfillment of his how the least matters were ordered The East End poverty and want destiny-trength of judgment, in- in the monastery. The chief duty are at present very acute, but at domitable will, a powerful arm, are of this functionary was to act as the bottom it is in many cases but a danger if they are not guided and guest-master; and he had charge another phase of the drink question. subdued by religion. They will de of the bede, seats, tables, towele, velop into a self sufficient and inde- table-cloths, plates, basins and cups women and little children are going pendent spirit blind to the claims in the hospice, and had further to withou, anything for dinner, and of God's revealed truth, rebellious see to the supply of s'raw or litter the lest of the pots and pane, furnitto his laws, always ready to shake for the beads, and charcoal or wood ure and spare clothes-trivial YOU can get a good dinner at to his laws, always ready to shake for the beads, and charcoal or wood ure and spare clothes—trivial Among the signs of a weak stomach the above Cafe for only 15 off religious restraints as so many for the hearth from the cellarer, and treasures in which they took such are uneasiness after eating, fits of nercents. Also a large bill of fare to shackles bin ting his liberty and im-

Then there is the struggle for ex. them holy water and to kneel by circumstances dwell in those dreary, Hood's Sarsaparilla

al societies themselves and on the able, who are detained from prayer, with a double portion; if an abbot, sermon was a simple. elequent plea provided he wished to take his calling on all to go to confession In Belgium it has been mainly mention secrements requiring due meals in the frater, he was to be and Holy Communion for Christserved as their own abbo'.

> to receive from the sacristan four beautiful moving words which again candles, and from the chamberlain told the story of man's redemya cresset-light, for each guest-monk; double; if an abbot, no certified sung and the Litany of Our Lady number, but an ample sufficiency. recited before the meeting broke up." All these curious details are given

nome. He casts the vote that rules what they look upon as the inevi-The volume further contains the the city and the nation. His is the word that lays down the law and enforces its execution. A wise Providence has burdened man with the chief responsibility in all fields of numan life and social action. Heat successful assertances. But it is the sick who is the city and the nation. His is the word that lays down the law and enforces its execution. A wise Providence has burdened man with the dorter, (or dormitory), and the chapter, also everything pertaining and office population of 47,333. There hapter, also everything pertaining are six Bishops and three Prefects are are most affi sted with discase that and burial; to the provision of is temporal welfare, he dictates the lie in greatest need of the physician. candles and lights, both for conventreligion and the measure of its prac- It was the poor waylaid traveller, ual and church purposes; to the tice, he chooses the school in which bleeding from the gaping wounds respective dignity of festivale, and

Altogether the volume gives

Father Vaughan's Work Among the Poor.

From his beautiful church Farm street, one of the best residential sections of London, Rov. Bernard Vaughan, S. J, has gone vote time, his best endeavors to the to the "slams" of that great city man Catholic congresses will be

> with excellent results. New Ea":-

"Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., principle of so many men who in all line of the ancient and historic the drizzling rain what a grimy, regard to affording accommodation woeful aspect everything in this for the public meetings. Cologne There is a chapter describing desolate neighborhood seemed to has some large halls, but none big "Day by day hundreds of men,

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Showles bin ling his liberty and important powers and specialty of such things—to the sign of the of s istence, the rivalry the competition, their side. They were then taken orime laden dens known as Strengthens and tones the stomach and the encounter and wrestle for the o the parlor, where, after Bene 'London's slams.' The people are the whole digestive system.

mas. The court was packed and In the evening the hostilar was all listened with reverence to the

tion and the love of our Lord for

Items of Interest.

Mgr. Schroeder, of the University of Munster, has been selected for the

The latest statistics concerning the Catholic Oburch in South Africa

The Emporor of Germany has conferred the insignia of the Crown of the First Class on Mgr. Gasparri, tan. The wounds were tenderly most interesting insight into the Archbishop of Caesarca and Sportbandaged, he was gently lifted upon orderly, everyday life of an clitime tary of Extroardinary Ecclesias's cal Affairs to the Holy See. His Maj sty has refused to acaept the dedication of a book by the ex-Jesuit, Count Hoonsbroeck. The work, which is entitled " The Papacy and Civil z tion," is a diatribe against the Oatholic Church.

The golden jabilee of the Gerand is there engaged in a grand and celebrated during the meeting at noble work amongst their inhabit- Cologne, from the 23d to the 27th ants. He has rented a room in the of August next. The history of the Commercial Road district, in which congresses is practically the story he lives, a poor man amongst the of Catholic organization throughout poor. For years, it is said, the Germany since the days of the reverend Father has thought over Kulturkamp', and the reviews of such a method of reaching the sub- the pat which will be presented merged masses, and now he has on that occasion by speakers and achieved his desire and is laboring writers will be doeply interesting. "No doub'," says the "London His unique methods are describ Catholic Time;" "visitors from ed in the following excerpt from a many lands will be present in the report in the London "Monitor and ancient city on the banks of the Rhine, for there is much to be learnt from the German Catholics. published in England an interesting in continuation of his slum crusade. They have disciplined their politvolume, a transcript to the "Ous- spoke at 4 o'clock on Sunday in a ical forces so successfu'ly as to be tomary of the Monastery of St. dark, grimy cart off Periwinkle able to exercise a predominant O.p'ure the king and you have the Augustine's, Canterbury," from an street and within hailing distance power in the Reichstag; have esearly fourteenth-century manuscript of the Stepney Railway Station. As tablished Catholic workingmen's of the Cotton Collection. A on previous Sundays, the Sisters of societies and other associations for Customary," we may say for the the Little Company of Mary acted the benefit of the prople on a benefit of those who are not familiar as bell-ringers and collectors, and sound basis, and are supporting a with the technical meaning of the before the meeting Father Vaughan well-equipped and vigorous press. word as used here, is a written or himself made a tour of the neigh. Hints at least will be given at the printed statement of laws and one- boring courts and alleys, ringing jubilee as to how progress has been toms. In this volume are to be his huge bell and coaxing and exhort achieved. It is hoped that the found the fullest and most minute ing all and every one to come to whole German epissopate will athear the Word of God, And in end. A difficulty has arisen with

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Subscriptions, for 1902 and previous years are now overdue: and sub scriptions for 1903, are day Sunday and for the greater guarantee to the manufacturers facts in mind.

The Provincial election campaign is now in full blast in New der the Leadership of Mr Hazen are manifesting wonderful abouts was known yesterday. strength and are putting strong candidates in the field in all parts of the Province. The Government are meeting with no little difficulty in making up their tickets in some counties.

THOUSANDS of people crowded Atlantic wharf, Gloucester, on Sunday afternoon last, and witnessed the beautiful, yet pathetic ceremony when 74 flowers, emblematic of 74 lives sacrificed in the fisheries from that port during last year, were cast on the cold, gray waters of Gloucester harbour. The records show that during the past 72 years the deep has claimed 5,046 lives from among the fishermen of Gloucester harbor, 9,891 widows and 1,980 children were left to mourn their deaths, and year. As the roll was read refer- their minds known in good time. mates or who had been lost that whatever the party wills it

week or ten days, the sitting held in four other constituencies, which we believe, there is no read prior to the election in North On- son why we should longer suptario, although they have been port them.' For instance, the vacant a much shorter space of sentiment of the Far West and the time. Why this discrimination? Far East is for low tariff. They

THE difficulties, dangers and uncertainties of winter navigation of the Straits and the delays and annoyance in the reception and despatch of our foreign mails that have been so much in evidence this winter, have continued to manifest themselves during the past week. As will be seen elsewhere, the mail service at the Capes has been attended with hardship and uncertainty, while the winter steamers have been exposed to most trying conditions. The Minto, which reached George. town on Wednesday, after upwards of a week's detention on account of the ice blockade, started for Pictou on Thursday morning. She had orders to reach and relieve the Stanley, if possible. She approached within six miles of the sister steamer; but was unable to get any nearer. From this point Mr Walsh, of the Marine Department, was despatched with an ice-boat and crew with provisions for the Stanley, and the Minto proceeded to Pictou. He reached the ice bound steamer and boarded her. On Thursday night, Mr Lord, Agent of the Marine Department, received the following telegram, from Captain Finlayson at Pictou:

"Welsh boarded the Stanley twelve miles North West of Pictou Island to-day. Brown reports satisfied Welsh has done all can he done to free ship. One hundred men would be of no use. Want coal. Minto try again tomorrow." As intimated in this together to render the transfer all intents and purposes is as bad the public burdens.

THE HERALD practicable. On Friday there was as ever. Many large questions LIBERAL SUPPORT FOR MR. FOS Minto did not leave Pictou, and during the coming session, and Sir the Stanley's position became un- Wilfrid's chosen advisors are not known, as she could not be seen. as one man in their way of think-PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY On Saturday morning the Mintoling. The tariff, removed from started from Pictou to go to the politics by Messrs Fielding and relief of the Stanley, to free her if Prefontaine, is a rather lively

Ottawa Weekly Letter.

PPORTUNISM MUST TERMINATE Frank Oliver, the Liberal M. P. for Alberta, has notified the government that, if it desires the acttual support of true Liberals it must stop playing fast and lose on tariff questions. Mr Oliver

in this pronounced fashion:

"In view of the tremendous pressure that will be brought to shippers would be cancelled. As the 732 vessels were lost, making a bear on parliament at its next ses- Mail's Ottawa correspondent is one of total value of \$34,930,46. The sion to secure a higher tariff, it is the most reliable newspaper men in the death roll for the past year is 5 in order for those whose interests times greater than the preceding are against such increase to make ence was made to such men as Apparently there is a belief were better known than their amongst some self-styled Liberals through greater peril or hard- may do. That should the party favorable treatment of British goods is leaders decide for a prohibitive about to be dropped. Lord Strathcona, tariff, such a decision would noting the growing feeling of unrest, has THE writ for the North Ontar- strengthen the party in its hold written a letter in which he blames the io election for the House of Com- upon the government of the counmons has been issued. Polling try. They argue 'we have the will take place on Tuesday, March Liberals now and Conservatives on the subject in his report of the Col-10th. The writ for Maskinonge would have to support their own onial Conference. He stated in most in Remnants of Cottons, has also been issued, and the elec. policy. We could afford to lose concise terms that the Canadian dele Cloths, Dress Goods, Flannels, has also been issued, and the election in that riding will be held earlier than the one in North On tario. North Ontario has been is not high politics and it is not vacant for a long time; but Mascomes ready to hand. 'If the member having been appointed to party which we have supported the Senate. Elections are to be ceases to uphold the principles in by other members of the Laurier gev-

Simply because North Ontario is support the Liberal party to day contested by Mr Foster, and its largely because it stands for a late member was a Conservative. lower tariff than the Conserva-The Government are aware that tives. But if the Liberals adopt with anything like fair play, Mr. a high tariff upon what grounds Foster's election is assured, and can they claim or expect that supthey think that the bringing on port? As the Regina Standard of elections in these other consti- recently put it: 'If we are to have a meeting held in the interests of tuencies, which are all strongly a high tariff we would rather Liberal will have an effect in have it at the hands of those who their results on the electorate of adopted it from expediency." North Ontario. They are anxi Liberals should not forget that if ous to defeat Foster at any cost. Liberalism is not principle it is nothing. Liberals cannot be held together by the spoils, or the pros-

pect of the spoils, of office. If as operated in Burrard. In opening they could they would not be Mr. Murray stated that he was a Lib- presence of Baron Sternburg at the Liberals. The Liberal party grew eral. As yet he has not turned his White House musicale delaying strong and finally became vigorous because it was essentially the party of principle. Let it advertise itself by a reversal of policy, as a party of mere expediency, and while it may gain spoil-hunters as adherents, it will lose the The Liberal primaries, it was safe to main force which gives it existence and holds it together." The points of this forceful arti- high time for some one to break away'

cle are emphasized by present conditions. In North Ontario, Sir Wm. Mulock, who is waging war on Hon George E. Foster, has declared through Mr Grant, the Liperal candidate, for "low tariff." But at the very moment when the electors are listening to Sir William's professions of faith, Hon ied a prominent place in the pages o Raymond Prefontaine is working the Finance Minister's statement.

The Liberals, led by Sir Wilfrid Laurtooth and nail at Ottawa, in order to secure increased duties for the manufacturers who backed him in his recent Maissoneuve election. Mr Oliver is cognizant of the organized attempt to fool Laurier's tactics should be carefully noted by all Canadians. It is the testimony of a man who has supported the Liberal party through thick and thin, and his advice should be followed by those who place country before

MORE CABINET DIFFERENCES.

The leaders of the "party of telegram, Capt. Finlayson inten-|harmony" announce a further ded to repeat his effort to relieve postponement of the opening of 1891. the Stanley, on Friday. On board parliament to March 12th. The the Minto were put some forty or reason for the delay is not far to for the enormous increase in taxation fifty tons of coal to be transfer- seek. When Hom J. Isreal Tarte It is due to a reign of unprecedented red to the Stanley, whenever the two steamers come close enough disappear. But the situation to the electorate on their ability to lessen

a howling storm; consequently the are to come up for consideration

possible, and in any event to trans- corpse. One section of the cabinfer the coal to her. But up to et is for lowering the tariff, or at Saturday evening the position of least keeping it at the present either could not be determined mark, while Mr Prefontaine is This uncertainty continued all endeavoring to make good his now payable. Our friends part of Monday. Monday even- of Montreal, that all they asked will please bear these ing, the Minto was reported in for in the way of duties would be the ice between Big Merigomish granted. The situation has reand Arisag, eleven miles from the sulted in a rather decided tie-up. last named place, and the Stanley The date of the opening of the was reported three miles from house, which was originally fixed Brunswick. The opposition, un. Arisag on the coast of Antigonish for February 19th, has been County. Nothing of their where- changed three times, and March 12th, is now on the carpet. Before that date is reached Sir Wilfrid hopes to have his assistants

THE PREFERENCE.

Sir William Mulock is work ing the British preference for all has tired of the recent exhibitions it is worth in North Ontario. He of cabinet ministers advocating has neglected, however, to tell the Free Trade in one section of the people of the riding, that a fellowcountry and promising Protection cabinet minister recently granted parliament to resent the insults offered In a strong editorial in his own of the London Daily Mail, in paper, the Edmonton Bulletin, he which the preference was stronglectures Sir Wilfrid and his party ly condemned, and the British government was notified, that unless certain concessions were granted to Canadians, all privileges to British Dominion Capital, the interview can be accepted in good faith.

In London business men are viewing the situation from the stantpoint of Sir William's cabinet associate. They confess that the Laurier government has given them a worthless preference, and are convinced that even the pretence of

Hon. W. S. Fielding also threw light

Sir William should drop any reference facts presented against his intentions ernment. The Conservatives ask for a mutual preference, and in this they Canadians. THE "MACHINE" IN THE WEST.

The fight in Burrard, B. C., for first Three Liberals, Messrs, McPherson Foley, and McInnis, were in the field The former was a nominee of the Liberal " Machine." The story as to how he secured the nomination shows that even in their private gatherings the Liberals are not to be trusted. At Mr. Foley, it was openly charged that delegates to the party, convention were asl. The final formalties occurred at prought up. The following partial re- the British embassy. At 11 30

machine" in all parts of Canada: point black denunciation or rather an exposure of the Liberal tactics in the Conservative party had been the say, had cost the victorious party a arge sum and with such an exhibition of corruption at the outset, was it not and make an effort to bring the mer esponsible for these things to time?

SOMETHING ABOUT TAXATION.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, in his sanua tatement of the Public Accounts o Canada, devotes the usual column to 'taxes." From Confederation down to the present day "taxes" have occupier, pledged themselves to reduce these ncreased them by nearly 50 per cent. n six years.

From 1884 to 1890 the Conservatives collected \$169,675,994. From 1890 to 1896 the same party called upon the the people, and his outspoken people to pay "taxes" to the amount condemnation of Sir Wilfrid of \$168,865,363, thus effecting a reduction of \$810,631, as compared with the corresponding period immediately pre- signature of the protocol, and Ger-

Sir Wilfrid then came into power with his pledges of economy. From 1896 to 1902 his government has taken from the people in "takes" \$213,558, 036, or an increase of \$44,693,673 as in advance aggregates \$340,000. * As compared with the last six years of a guarantee for the satisfaction of

It was urged for a time that th great development of the country necessitated the increase. The census re turns completely exploded this theory, the growth of population from 189 to 1901 being less than from 1881 to will be set aside, beginning March 1,

Only one explanation can be offered

the Toronto Glote, was the brightest and most forceful writer supporting the Laurier government, appeals to the electors of north Ontario to return Hon. Mr. Foster to Parliament. The following from the News, Mr. Willison's new paper, should be carefully peruse !: "It is perhaps, too early to pronounce

on the chances of Mr. Foster in North campaign, and so far as appears on the accepted by the Conservatives of the matter to us that he received his political training in New Brunswick, or affairs. On account both of his experience and his knowledge he is peculiarly fited to do good service in the House of Commons no one disputes in hand. But somebody is going that under the party system a strong to be sat upon before the goal is Opposition is essential to careful and efficient government. In national politics we should eschew localism and provincislism. We should all be great-LIBERALS THEMSELVES AGAINST ful when men of Mr. Foster's catibre go into politics, and if North Ontario should send him back to Parliament. it would have the right to feel that it had performed a National service."

ALL KICKING MR. TARTE. Hon. J. Israel Tarte has served notice on Liberals, that he will be present in an interview to the representative him by the Liberal press. Mr. Tarte was never as bitterly and systematically assailed by his most avowed enemy, as he now is by his erstwhile friends. Ernest Pacaud, whose thefts of thousands of dollars from the people of Quebec furnished the money for some of Sir Wilfrid Lanrier's campaigns, has mercilessly assailed Mr. Tarte. As Mr. Pacand is bosom friend Wilfrid, the friendship dating from the time of Mr. Pacaud's robberies, it will in the First Minister's chwir. The Liberal press following Mr. Pacaud's inspired lead have joined in the vitup-Public Works. It is a shameless spectacle this mud slinging at a former

Remnants - Such bargains Gloves and Mitts at half price. his government the insertion in his to the preference in view of the array of You should see them and protacol of an agreement that Veneshare in them. J. B. Mc-Donald Co.

invaluable friend of Sir Wilfrid's. But

it is true to the Liberal tradition, that

only useful things and men are not

have the support of the vast majority of The Venezuelan Affair.

Herbert W. Bowen, Venezuela's epresentative in the peace negotiations at Washington on Friday signed with each of the allies' representatives there a protocol providing for the immediate raising of the Venezuelan blockade and for the reference of the question of preferential treatment of the claims of the allies against Vene zuela to the Hague arbitration tribu-

port of Mr. Foley's meeting gives an o'clock Friday night Herbert Deeriog, idea of the methods resorted to by the first secretary of the British embassy announced to the Associated Pres-"Mr. W. C. Murray's remarks were that the British protocol had just been signed at 11.50, and the Ger man protocol at 12.10 o'clock, the coat, but if things continued to be run by final close to the negotiations tintil the party as they are at present, he final close to the negotiatione until would cease to be a supporter of it. In after midnight. The Bribish protocol was in English, the Italian in It great cry, but he could say he had alian and German, and the German ever seen greater corruption than in German and English. Mr Bowen that practised in Vancouver to-day. signed in duplicate for Venezuela, Sir Michael Herbert for Great Britain Signor Mayor DesPlanches for Italy, and Baron Speck Von Sternburg for Germany. Immediately on the signing of the last protocol cables were dispatched to London, Berlin and Rome, announcing the fact. It was expected that the commanders of the blockading fleet within the next 24 hours would receive their orders to withdraw their vessels at once. By the provisions of these preliminary protocols, which have required more than three weeks of constant negotia tions, Venezuela makes two distinct gains, the immediate raising of a taxes." But instead of doing so have blockade from which she has been suffering for some weeks, and the re turn of all her vessels, war and mer- & Co.

chant, which have been captured by the allied fleet, Great Britain, Ger many and Italy receive advance pay ments of \$27 500 each, Great Britain receiving her payment on the many and Italy within thirty and six'y days from date. Germany, in addition, will receive five monthly pay ments until the full amount paid her their claims, Mr Bowen pledges the allies a share with the other nations. in thirty per cent. of the customs re ceipts of the two ports of Laguaira

and Porto Cabello. This percentage

and retained in the Venezuelan trealine, at the greatest saving sury until the Hague tribunal shall deprice to yourself, trycide whether it shall be distributed without preference among the claim. ant nations or wnether the allied powers of Great Britain, Germany and Italy shall receive preferentia QUEEN STREET

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first class claims without further adfirst class claims without further adjudication as soon as the joint commission at Caracas shall have passed. mission at Caracas shall have passed on the remainder of her claim. In

tain has left her protocol unchanged since it was approved by the London foreigh offlie some days ago. It is Giving Strength & Vigor. stipulated by the protocols that the Oct 22, 1902-30i claims of the creditor nations shall be adjudicated by joint commissions to consist in each instance of a Venezue. Mortgage Sale

lan, a representative of the claimant powers, and in case of a disagreemen an umpire to be named by the President of the United States. The protocols in providing for reference of the desetion of preferential treatment to the Hague do not state in detail he methods of precedure by which the case is to be laid before the tribunal. This will be done in a second set of protocols, the preparation of which will begin at once. It is provided, however, that not Venezuela alone, but all the other creditor nations shall be permitted to appear

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THOMAS FINERY, brakeman on the Inter THE Mail Steamer Mongolian arrived at Halifax last Friday morning. She was three days late and lay helpless for sixolonial was killed at Halifax, on Friday by falling between two moving cars. THERE was no crossing at the Capes yes-

THE writ for the North Outario election

for the House of Commons was issued on

THE storm yesterday affected to some

THE death of Patrick Keefe, a well know

farmer of Kinkora, occurred suddenly

Deceased had been in his usual good health

THE storm of thursday night and Fri

day morning grately delayed the train

that night. There was no train from

C. M. B. A.

At the regular meeting of Branch

333, Vernon River, the following resolution

utions were unanimously adopted :

pathy in their sore bereavement.

Canadian for publication.

and seconded by Brother Joseph

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God

in His Infinite wisdom to remove from

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Mary Aon, sister of our esteemed

Resolved, that we the members of

Branch 333, C. M. B. A., hereby

tender Brother McEschern and the

other members of his family our most

sincere sympathy in their sad bereave-

Resolved further that a copy of this

resolution be sent to the bereaved

family a copy entered on our minutes

and inserted in the official organ and

Moved by Brother John. A. O'Keiffe

and seconded by Brother f. A. Broth-

God in His Divine Providence to sud-

denly remove by death Daniel Mc-

Gillivray, brother of our esteemed

President Brother John J. McGillivray

Resolved that we the members of

tained by the family of deceased and

extend to them our most sincere sym-

the official organ and local press.

brother Daniel A. McEachern.

local press

shortly after 11 o'clock.

father.

re-elected by acclamation.

WHILE joking and laughing in a store in Islifax where he was making purchases on Friday last, William Ryan, chief messenger of the Legislative Council fell backward dead.

WE have no objection to our down-street ontemporary reproducing the HERALD's coount of golden weddings, etc., but it might incidentally mention that it did so eighth day since the Stanley was caught in 'By your leave."

Elith Sims, 33 years of age, daughter of Lemuel Sims, French River, committee suicide on Sunday night last, by shooting herself with a gun. Deceased is said to have grown melancholy from ill health.

ANTOINE SEQUIN, a former Mayor of St. Eustache, Quebec, was found murdered in his barn a few days ago. Gun shot wounds were found in his face and head. He was sixty years of age and had been Mayor of St. Eustache for 34 years.

ming season of navigation a complete stem of wireless telegraphy will be installed on the borders of Lake Ontario and Lake Erie. The American Deforest wireless Telegraph Company will erect stations at Coveland, Buffalo, Toronto, Montreal and other points.

Owing to the storm there was no crossng at the Capes on Friday. Crossing both ways on Saturday. On Sunday there was those east got through both ways with but crossing from Cape Formentine; but little delay. The train for Tignish leaving the boats from Cape Traverse went over the city at seven o'clock reached there at to the Mainland, reaching the other side 5 15 p. m. The afternoon train from Tigat 2 16. On Monday there was no mail from Cape Traverse, as there was no boats on this side. No crossing yesterday.

oronto on Saturday, it was unanimously on Monday about 4 p. m. of heart failure lecided to dishand organization, and return the Union Charter to the Trades and Union decided in views of the opposition for some years a resident of Summerside of the City Council, and a large number of and was a brother of Mrs. Mary Gillis, of itizens, and to ensure perfect harmon, in | that town. Besides a widow, three daugh the fire department, it was their duty to ters and one son are left to mourn. lisband the Union

CAPT. DANIEL CAMERON, mate Daniel McVicker; Steward Allen McDougall and on the Island railway. The train for the eamen Ernest Jones and Eli Dickson, of west which left Charlottetown in th the schooner E. L. Foster, of St John morning was delayed all day, principally were brought to Gloucester by the fishing near Colville, and did not reach Summe schooner Minco, having been taken from side till six o'clock in the evening. Here the vessel which was disabled and was be-

PAUL GREY, palmist and Clairvoint, left | Souris in the afternoon reaching there t. John suddenly on Saturday evening, taking \$450 which Victor Dykeman, draughtsmar, says he was "buncoed" out of by Grey. Dykeman informed the police and telegrams were sent to Vancethrough the night that he was caught, and on Sunday morning another telegram gave news that he had attempted suicide and was in a dying condition.

Word has been received at Fredericton, N. B, that Eldon Mullin has died at Johannesburg of enterio fever. He left Fredericton just a year ago, having accepted a position as Deputy Director of Education for the Transvaal and Orange Colony. Mullin was the late Principal of Fredericton High School and had the and whereas by the death of Brother legree of L.L.D. from the University of McInnis our Branch loses one of its

THE Natural History and Antiquarian lociety has secured a large granite boulder which has been placed in Queen Square south of the Law Courts building is to be mounted on a suitable base and will have a bronze tablet attached, which will be suitably inscribed to the semory of the late Francis Bain, the [sland's eminent geologist. The tablet will bear the date of his birth and death.

An unsuccessful attempt to burglarize he premises of Duchemia & Co., was nade last Friday night. When the proprietors entered their office Saturday norning they found the handle and comdination of the safe forced off, but fortunately the safe, which contained large sum of money could not be entered. the burglars went through the desk also out nothing of importance has been missed. Eutrance was effected through one of the rear windows.

& Co., Yarmouth, N. S., with 4 800 tons of coal, from Manchester, England for Providence, R. I., broke her propeller shaft, and after having been buffeted by neavy seas and drifting about helplessly or several days, was picked up a few lays ago, 300 miles east of Boston harbor, and 150 miles south of Halifax, by the Cunarder Sylvania and towed to Boston. The Cunarder earned \$40,000 by towing he distressed steamer to port.

In a bar-room conducted by two brothers named McCallum, a drunken row ook place last Friday night, and William ers : Whereas it has pleased Almighty McCallum shot a man named John Mc-Aleer. In the fraces McCallum ordered McAleer and others out of the room. This led to high words and refusal to go out. Thereupon McCallum took a revolver and shot McAleer in the right thigh, Branch 333, C.M.B.A., hereby express the bullet glancing down towards the our heartfelt sorrow for the loss susknee. All were then put out and Mc-Aleer broke several panes of glass in the window and door, cutting an artery and pathy in their sad affliction: also Rebadly gashing his wrist. McAleer is mar- solved that a copy of shis resolution be ried and has one child. He is about 26 forwarded to them at once as well as years of age. He was taken to the hospi-spread on our minutes and inserted in

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0.00 to 0.26 0.14 to 0.00

0.06 to 0.07 Diphtheria.

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DEATHS FROM BLIZZARD.

Four more deaths due to the recer dizzard are reported at St. John's, Nfid. The first train in six days reached the city yesterday. Traffic is still delayed by heavy snow drifts. The opening of the Legislature is postponed to the 26th terday. The foreign mails went out by the owing to delay in the departure of Governor Sir Cavendish Boyle from Eag-and. He is detained there by a numvestern train at seven o'clock this mornber of public questions affecting the col-

Thursday last. Polling takes place on THE COAL STRIKE COMMISSION. The anthracite coal strike commission

ony coming up for consideration

after being in session more than three IF we mistake not this is the thirty months closed upon hearings at Philadelphia with an all day argument by the ice off Sea Cow Head. The Minto Clarence Darrow on behalf of the miners. has now been in the straits since Satur-The commission will meet at Washing. ton on Thursday (to-morrow), and by MONDAY was nomination day for Mayor the end of the month the arbitration and town Counciltrs for the town of will be ready to make an announcement Summerside. Election takes place one of any increase from the first of last week from Monday. Mayor McNeill is November.

RAILWAY COMMISSION WANTED. A horse belonging to a citizen took A large deputation waited on the Otfright Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock tawa Government on the 11th and askon Upper Queen Street and bolted. that the bill providing for the appoint-Coming round Hutchison's corner, the ment of a railway commission be presleigh was upset and by the time the sented at the approaching Session of Parliament, and it be so framed as to horse reached home the sleigh was badly provide efficient control over all freight We learn that early yesteaday morning and express rates, to prevent discrimin he Buffalo robe that was stolen on Fri ation between the shippers, and to reday night from a sleigh on Spring Park medy other grievances which the farm Road was left at the back door of the ers, manufacturers and other enterprises house in front of which the horse and have against transportation companies sleigh were standing at the time of the Sir Wilfrid promised that a Railroad Commission Bill will be introduced and pressed at next session.

FIRST AMERICAN FOR SCHOLAR-

Engene Heitler Lehman, a private tutor of 416 West 18th Street, New York, nish was cancelled. There was no train to has learned officially from friends in Yale that a Cecil Rhodes scholarship in Oxford University has been given to him. He is the first American to receive a scholarship. Mr. Lehman was born in Pueblo, Col. His father was the late Moritza Lehman, a wholesale dealer up to a few minutes before his death, and in leaf tobacen of that town. Young display. Prices as low as Labor Council. The members of the he just finished feeding his cattle. He was Lehman was graduated from the Centennial High School at Pueblo in 1898. He then attended the Colorado University and won the Griffin gold medal in his freshman year, for oratory. He was graduated from Yale last June. During the course he was one of five who wor the Ten Eyck prize for oratory.

> CHAMBERLBIN IN SOUTH AFRICA Chamberlain in his speech at Port Elizabeth on the 12th pursued the theme the Empire. He said: "When the which reached the city about 9 o'clock war began, the great Dominion of Can-Souris; but the train from Georgetown ada, and the commonwealth of Ausame through all right. A train went to tralia sprang to the assistance of the mother country and made your cause their own. They were not directly con They felt that the honor and interest of the Empire were at stake and showed Empire whose privileges they enjoy." Chamberlain added, "The British race broughout the world are one people be touched or harmed without a feeling Moved by Brother John A. O'Keeffe, whole empire. He arrived at the most lor's Bookstore. and secondad by Brother T. A. Brothdifficult part of his tour on the 13th on reaching Towgraaf Reiner, situated in a Whereas it has pleased Almighty wholly Datch district, which was con-God, in His infinite wisdom to remove tra to operations during the war, but at from our midst, our esteemed and the last moment the intention was abanworthy Brother, Roderick V. McIanis. doned. Nevertheless the welcome extended to the Colonial Secretary was anything but cordial. The Datchmen most useful and worthy members the held sullenly aloof from the receptions community, a respectable citizen, and and functions, many of them openly his family a loving husband and paraded. The members of the British Colony and British traders called on Chamberlain and complained by calling Branch 333, of which deceased was all hands Dutch, and of the general syscharter member, extend to his bereaved tem of oppression and intimidation widow and family our sincere symwhich also extended to the natives, because of assistance they rendered to the Resolved further that out of respect British during the war. After receivto his memory the charter of this ing the Afrikander's deputation, Cham-Branch be draped in mourning for berlain made a long speech, in the course three months and that copies of these of which he rebuked Datchmen in strong terms for their attitude, and resolutions be inscribed upon our minutes, sent to his widow and family frankly warned them it was inconsistent and also sent to the HERALD and the with the enjoyment of privileges of British administration. If they wished to preserve their liberty, he sail, they must not allow liberty to degenerate

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Bernard Callaghan, in the 79th year of his age. Deceased was a native of County Monaghan, Ireland, and came o this Island at an early age. His funeral took place to Vernon River on Saturday the 7th. A High Mass o Requiem was sung by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Doyle. A widow seven son and two daughters are left to mourn May his soul rest in peace. At Central Road, on the 5th inst., at

ripe old age, Edward O'Brian, leaving wife, family and large circle of sor owing friends.

At Miscouche, on the 5th, inst., Franois Poirier, aged 19 years, son of Auguste Poirier, and brother of Ar-sene Poirier. The funeral of the deceased, who was one of the finest and most popular young men of Miscouche, took place Saturday morning 7th, and was very largely attended. The members of the League of the Cross, of which he was a member, were present in large numbers, and the Miscouche Band, of which he was also member, attended in a body. R. I.P. At Naufrage, on Thursday the 5th nst., James A. McIntosh in the 78th

year of his age. R. I. P. At Port Hill, on the 13th, inst, James Yeo, aged 71 years. Deceased had been in public life for a great many member of the House of Common from Prince County for several terms. He leaves a family to mourn. At Five Houses, near St. Peter's, or

the 12th, inst., William Henry Smith, est son of Benjamin E. Smith, and was a young man of sterling qualities. He devoutly received the last Sacraments A. A. MCLEAN, L. B., K.C. Catholic Church. He leaves to mourn his sorrowing parents, two brothers and two sisters. May his soul rest in

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Thames. Yet our trip that night

However nothing could be proved

"You shall not find me less libe

CHAPTER XXXIV .- Continued. | be on your guard ; you will find this They then passed into the corri- a more dangerous place than the dor, and I went back to the kitchen, where the cook, who had a kinder nearly brought me to the gallows. heart than one would imagine from against me, so, as I am no Papist, I her rough exterior, likewise ascribed my woe-begone appearance to my was let off with six months imp isonhaving incurred her mistress' displeasure. The old skin-flint, she stand the confinement, so I offered declared, was getting quite intolerable; then she advised me to go back arrangement suits us both admirinto the city at once, and fetch my ably; he has not to pay a man, and Chest with my clothes. She gave I have the opportunity of earning me a pass, which had served my many an bonest penny. For this I predecessor, exhorting me not to must say: the Papists are very liblose it, or I might have difficulty in eral with their money, when it is a getting in again, and above all to question of helping their priests and

return punctually by four o'clock, as co-religionists,"

the gates were closed at that hour. Whilst I was crossing the Tower eral," I said, slipping a piece of gold Green, I saw a young man coming into his hand. "Take that to begin towards the house I had just left, with. Now tell me what can be between two sheriff's officers. His done, what you can help me to do countenance was pale and haggard, for my poor grandmother, my sister, his clothes torn and soiled, his arms my uncle, and the other prisoners? were pinioned behind his back. 1 The man, surprised at receiving recognized him instantly, it was from me so large a gratuity, prom-Babington. A pang went through ised to aid me to the utmost of his my heart at the sight of him. What power, provided there was no ata contrast he looked to the handsome tempt to release any prisoner, for he young fellow who espoused my poor was bound by oath to help no one sister? I burried away with avert- to escape. He promised at my reed face, lest he should identify me, quest to acquaint my relatives with and unwittingly say something that my presence; otherwise, when I would compromise me. Alas! I went to carry their food to them the must be prepared for ead sights in next day, my secret might be dithat terrible prison house, and must vulged. "For the rest," he added, be most cautious to preserve my dis "mark you, inside the Tower a gol-

Water Lane, close to the Tower, the gates of the Tower itself would unshop of a dealer in second-hand close at one's bidding; but it would clothes. Thither I now directed my be a matter of great difficulty on steps, to purchase the linen and other account of the number of warders to clothes I should require in character be corrupted. But within the walls of serving-woman. I also bought a yellow coin such as you have just some yards of cambric and fine hol- given me is as good as a skeleton land; last of all I procured a stout key. Good Heavens! I have learnt chest, painted blue and adorned with a good deal, since I have been here. birds and flowers, in which I packed Over there in the Martin tower, at the various articles I had purchased. the north-east corner of the inner The dealer, who was well conten enclosure, a Jesuit named William a lad with me to carry the chest. years. Almost every hight that Rachel, my fellow-servant, helped me to take it up to my chamber, and Earl of Arundel in the Beauchamp I then gave her the cambric and tower, or to some other dungeon. cloth, with all that was necessary for a bodice. She did not say much, but I saw that my gift had won ber heart. And when, balf an houlater, my mistrees came into the kitchen, and began to rate me about something, Rachel stepped between us, and told her to her face that it she did not desist from her nagging, we would both leave her that same night. Thereupon the sour-visaged lady cast up her eyes, and expressed her wonder that a Christian maid servant under the Gospel should venture to rebel against just aut ority. Were we plotting a conspiracy against her, as the godless Papists had done against the Queen's not sufficiently thank God for having Majesty ?

good thing of it."

promise to apprise the prisoners in

the Cold Harbor of my proximity.

That evening, when I looked from

my attic window at the cell where

my dear ones were confined. I could

so vividly guided and directed my

steps during the past day. Long

with the fish on his back.

wherever he goes.

he so much needs.

strengthening food.

rich red blood.

of their own.

strength.

For nearly thirty years he

To the consumptive he

brings the strength and flesh

To all weak and sickly

To thin and pale persons

old man with the fish are now

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and for all who need flesh and

As soon as she had gone, I took the occasion to put some questions did I stand gazing at the gray walls to my companion about the conspirand towers lighted up by the clear acy of which Lady Hopton had moonlight. Opposite to me on the spoken. "What," she said, "has green was the Church of St. Peter nothing been heard of it in your ad vincula, and on a slight elevation village? Did you not hear how Babington and his associates wanted in the same of the to murder the Queen, set Mary Stuart on the throne, deliver the country to the Spaniards, and uproot the Gospel everywhere. And as true as I am a living woman, no one would expect it of the lads, they look so young and good humored I will show them to you; they are 5 brought here every day to the Courcil Chamber to be examined, in the hope that they will give evidence against the Scottish Queen. Buhitherto they have not done so, though they have been mercilessly tortured, so the clerk told me. It is said the Jesuits have given them some charm which prevents them from feeling pain."

"I was told that some gentle women had been arrested with them." Issaid timidly, standing so that she could not see my face.

She replied: "Yes, two; old Mistress Bellamy and her daughter or granddaughter, who is said to be Babington's wife. They are confined over there in the Cold Harbor. that old weather-beaten tower by the White tower. You can see it from the kitchen window, and from your little chamber you can see the window of their cell. To morrow we shall have to take them their dinner; they are both sick, the young one think is the worst of the two."

At this point Ruchel went away elsewhere, and in truth I had no wish to question her further. While I was occupied in my work, a man entered the kitchen, whom I re coguiz d as the boatman, Bill Bell, who had taken u down to Graves-

I made myself known to bim, and he exclaimed aloud in astonishment at finding me there. But I silenced him with a gesture, and he took his oue in a moment. "I understand," SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
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he said with a low whistle, "But" 500. and \$1.00; all druggists,

in front of the Church I could see the block, where the unhappy Anne Boleyn paid the price of ber evil decds. What a record of deeds of horror surrounded me on all sides; but again, what heroic examples of Christian fortitude. With the thought of these I consoled myself as I lay down to sleep, and above all with the knowledge that almost every night the Holy Sacrifice was offered within the precincts of this oruel fortrese, and fervent supplications ascended to Heaven from the ips of my Catholic brothrer.

I need hardly say how much onged, on the morrow, for the time when I should have to carry their dinner to the female prisoners. But nother piece of intelligence awaited ne before then.

It must not be supposed that, al. hough I have for so long said nothng about my betrothed, anxiety, as o his fate was not one of the bitterest drops in my cup of sorrows. I was owever, completely impotent, for had known with certainty that he had escaped, I should not have nown where to seek could do nothing but wait, was resolved to be true to him, and as could not in my present character, wear on my finger the ring he had given me under the wonderful flower of Woxindon, I fastened it round my eck on a ribbon, and wore it on my eart. If on the other hand, he had een drowned in the Thames, as was enerally thought, I could only weep or him and pray for him, hope to be Oh, gentle, gentle reader, nited to him hereafter, and submit o the decrees, grievous though they were, of an all-wise and all-loving Providence. I prayed earnestly for esignation, for I believed that my dear Edward had found a watery grave, and thus escaped the terrible death that waited his associates only

oo surely. But I did not altogether give up hope, for youth and love do ot readily despair. And now quite unexpectedly, I was learn what had befallen him. Bill Bell found an opportunity of telling den key opens every door. I really ne he had executed my commission believe, if one had gold enough, the and if I was in a position to pay for it ne could supply my relatives in the Cold Harbour with bedding, and other little indulgences. To this I gladly assented, and gave the old seafarer, who I knew was to be trusted, a good round sum for the purpose. Then he said: "Miss Bellamy, after I left you yesterday, it occurred to me there was something else you would like to hear." Dropping his voice to whisper, he asked whether I was not trothed, or perhaps married Windsor, who had gone down the river to Gravesend with me? And man is conducted either to the good when I eagerly answered yes, he told ne that my lover was not drowned. as, fortunately for him, his enemies where he save Mass for the Popish assumed, but had been taken out of prisoners, and administers the sacrathe water in an unconscious condiments. He gave your uncle the ion, and concealed in a garret at the sacrament and anointed him, altop of the house by his son, though it was here in the Bell tower great risk to bimself, that he died, and the only means of for, as the reader already knows, access to it is through this house. Topcliffe presently came to search Rachel was kind enough to open the the dwelling. Thus Windsor, alone doors for us, and she made a very of all the chief conspirators had been able to elude the vigilance of the pur-Here we were interrupted, and Bill went away, after repeating his

suivants "Where is he at present?" I in quired, once more breathing freely. In the attic where my daughter Maud died. It would be impossible or at any rate highly imprudent, for him to try to leave England just now. The harbors are so strictly watched and the vessels so closely searched that a hundred chances to one he would be caught. After the lapse of some time, when the wretched con spiracy is no longer present to men's minds, he may make the attempt. Meanwhile he is quite as comfortable in his attic as he would be in the Tower, and next week he will be able to see his associates taken to Westminster, to hear their sentence. Shall I send him any message from

taken a great weight off my mind.

Don't forget the old man rich or highly flavored; it was not good be a suggestion in this for you. for those in captivity, besides they has been traveling around the ought to eat their bread with ashes. world, and is still traveling, especial'y the obdurate Papists, who bringing health and comfort were in the gall of bitterness and the

bond of iniquity. At length eleven o'clock sounded from the belfry, and Rachel told me it was time to take the prisoners dinchildren he gives rich and ner to them. My heart beat fast, as we began our rounds of the cells in the inner parts of the fortress; the he gives new firm flesh and prisoners confined in the towers which formed part of the walls were Children who first saw the served by others. We crossed the green to the Cold Harbour, and after grown up and have children filling the basins of the women on the ground floor, we ascended by a narrow winding stairs constructed in the thickness of the wall to the upper

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(A reader of the S. H. Review, a member of many societies, fraternal, social and educational, sends it the following poem which reflects a state of mind common enough, he says, among people who have to listen to after-dinner oratory. He avers that he would like to send a copy of this poem to all members of the A, O. H., K. of C. M.C.O.F., C. T. A. U., and other Catholic socie-

Have you ever sallied forth To some big feed or other Which you thought was something

worth. And listened to the speeches Of the orators, until You felt like going crazy, And you knew the worth was nil?

Oh gentle, gentle reader, Have you ever heard them rave, The people with a mission To condemn or else to save, The men who voiced their horror Or their favor in a shout-Until you wished to holler From your seat: "Oh, cut it out !"

Oh, gentle, gentle reader. Have you ever sat and heard The man who "came not thinking He'd be asked to say a word;" The man who hems and haws until You're fairly fit to screech, The man who didn't really come Prepared to make a speech ?"

Oh, gentle, gentle reader, Have you ever been compelled o listen to this fellow Till your intellect rebelled?-Pois modest mannered, diffi tent, Excruciating bore

Who makes "a few remarks" For something like an hour o

O, gentle, gentle reader, Have you ever heard the calm, Dispassionate discourser

Pouring out his words of balm. The man who spread the honey On the subject good and thick. Until you had a consciousness That you were getting sick?

b, gentle ,gentle reader, Have you ever sat them through, The after-dinner speeches Cackled out a la Depew?

Oh, have you ever tried to laugh. Although you'd like to swear, At jokes of old Joe Miller All resuscitated there?

It you've ever had to sit And listen to such counterfeits Of wisdom and of wit. Of all the dreary bores, does be the worst to you?-The lengthy winded fellow

who just said "a word or two."

Oh, gentle, gentle reader,

F. E. B.

We heard a man say the other you when my boy next comes to see morning that the abbreviation for February-Feb. - means Freeze every I reflected for a month, and then body, and that man looked frozen in said no, for I thought the knowledge his ulster. It was apparent that he that I was here might tempt my be- needed the kind of warmth that stays, trothed to do something rash. But I the warmth that reaches from head to thanked my informant for all he had foot, all over the body. We could done for him, as well as for having have told him from personal knowtold me of his safety, and thereby ledge that Hood's Sarsaparilla gives permanent warmth, it invigorates the Rachel's voice called me into the blood and speeds it along through kitchen, and for two or three hours I artery and vein, and really fits had to work hard. We prepared the men and women, boys and girls, to tasty viands for our master's table enjoy cold weather and resist the and the meagre soup, made from peas attack of disease. It gives the right of indifferent quailty, to be set before kind of warmth, stimulates and the prisoners. Lady Hopton took strengthens at the same time, and all good care that it should not be too its benefits are lasting. There may

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