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New Hat Pins, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fobs, Chains, Lockets Sterling Thimbles, Links, Bracelets, Brooches.

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Of all manner of material for building purposes. The building material here manufactured will include

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### Concrete Building Stone,

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## Builders' Supply

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#### CHARLES LUND.

How he saw the Pope.

(By John Kendrick Bangs, in Harper's Weekly.)

Whatever difficulties may confront all would be well. the illustrious American travelling abroad in securing an audience with the Pope, certainly the plain, everylay, common garden citizen of this epublic, like myself, finds access to His Holiness not only easy but

courteously accorded. Within a very few weeks of the ome of it, but, finding ourselves in that we were to wear full evening Rome, it seemed worthwhile, at any dress and were to kiss the ring of rate, to make application. Faint the Holy Father, kneeling as he heart ne'er won fair lady, we reason. passed by. This the rector inform- when our carriage emerged from the ed, and by the same token no man ed us was a part of the required narrow little street into the broad sounds of the conflict between Theo. miss so agreeably conceded an opdorus Africanus and the representa- portunity to pay my respects to the Pius, we drove up to the doors of I belonged to another. the American College in the Via

receive us would be available. in the cloisters of the college buildin the past. There was no case of his work. 1914 rollicking about the green of the enclosed campus, and one look- loos to which any American citizen cratic simplicity behind, ed in vain for inscriptions upon the can properly object are imposed walls of the edifice indicating the one-time presence of classes of bygone years, such as one finds every. Father, although there are occasions feathered helm et, his massive spear, where in the American colleges in when, because of the immediate and his lovely bloomers, the latter, of alcofness from the baucous sounds alternatives. Perfect freedom of of a summer awning after a heavy

gling line of students appeared kings as by Popes and their advisors. one's first inclination would be to dressed in the priest-like garb of their condiction and began a postprandial promenade of the corridors, olerks, editors, and managers of patient.

Not long after came the rector his laces and red and golden raiment. His greeting was courteous and cordial, and as he ushered us into a chamber adjoining the corridored guished persons in my day, includ- by dozens began to arrive, and when cloisters be inquired our business, ing several Presidents of the United some forty or fifty of us had divest wasting no time in coming to the

I was about to observe that if I had known this before leaving my letter myself and later have applied to the archbishop for absolution, when my companion announced the throne of St. Peter. We hardly with the necessary oredentials for that I was alive. expected, in view of the lightning the desired presentation. As to the air, that anything would conditions, none were imposed save

luncheon, but the courteous attend- restrictions of any sort were either

It is the real truth that no condit- raiment silently bade us leave demoupon those seeking the privilege of looking upon or talking to the Holy

It is a characteristic provincialism gradually resolving themselves into of your American citizen to feel un massive stone staircase leading up an informal parade, walking two by easy in full evening dress at break- by a series of easy treads to the two, some of them reading from fast time, unless perchance he has Papal apartments. At the top of their prayerbooks, many more en- worn it all night, and I found my- this we came upon an even more gaged in an animated discussion of self no exception to this rule. When, gorgeously arrayed personage than their studies, all earnest-appearing at nine-thirty on the following the Swiss Guard, a gentleman dressyoung men unmistakable American morning, I atood in my hotel room ed in a suit of clothes that remindin style and feature. Looking at waiting for the arrival of my ed one very much of the sofas in the them even essually, one found them carriage, I appeared to myself to drawingrooms of the newly richsomewhat more grave and reverend lack only a bill of fare and a white an invioably crimson silk brocade of port than their purely secular napkin under my arm to present woven into patterns that in the brothers, the undergraduates of a the perfect picture of "the hand United States go more frequently university, as was indeed proper, some waiter" so often called for in with gold-legged armchairs with since these young men were here to our public refectories. But the end tidies on them than with buman fit themselves for the priesthood and in view of all this sartorial splendor beings. Just what this georgeous were not merely taking a finishing seemed to be well worth the uneasi individual is called in the parlance course in the humanities for the ness superinduced by the temporary of the Vatican, or who designed his purpose of becoming lawyers, bank unfitness of my apparel and I was marvellous costume, we were not

parrying himself with dignity and ing one of us with a permesso, startpresenting an interesting picture in ed us off on our way to the Vatican.

I have met a number of distin-

States, a large bundle of newly elect- ed ourselves of our overceats and ed Congressmen, authors and poets wraps in the beautiful Bramante without number, and one Boston Loggia we were usbered through a With equal promptitude our book reviewer. I have also been handsomely decorated ante-chamber desires were made known, but there presented to the captain of a win- into the regally splendid Sala Dell' were obstacles. Insurmountable ning college football team, but in no Consistoro, there to await the pleasobstacles they seemed, too. In case were my sensations quite the ure of the Holy Father. quiry, it transpired that we had no ing I passed through the curiously There were French, English, Datob, letters either of identification or of picturesque streets of the Eternal Spanish, Russian, and German pilletters either of identification or of introduction to the Monsignor, and consequently it was all off. The rector was delighted to meet us personally, but passing us on into higher realms was, under the unage. We have so many kinds of happy circumstances, impossible.

There were french, hoghsh, Dutch, Spanish, Russian, and German pilloum's Heart and Nerve Pills recommendation to the Monsignor, and City for the purpose of meeting the proper of the purpose of meeting the proper of the meeting the proper of the meeting one who was more than a mere person happy circumstances, impossible.

Spanish, Russian, and German pilloum's Heart and Nerve Pills recommendation to the was continuously spanish, Russian, and German pilloum's Heart and Nerve Pills recommendation to the work as a least those who was more than a mere person to be on the verge of meeting one grapes of manner which distinguish them above all other travellers in Europe, shoving ladies aside, shouldering their way there are dizzy spells, and was continuously spells, and happy circumstances, impossible. distinguished persons in the United shouldering their way through Milbum's Heart and Nerve Pills are the I ventured the casual observation States, and so many of each kind at groups of silent pilgrims. that I had once been introduced to that, that encountering such at home

Archbishop Ireland on an elevator imparts no thrill One no longer and are sold direct on

but Moneignor Kennedy did not at the thought of meeting a Cabinet consider this a sufficient guarantee officer or the editor of a magazine. of my character to warrant affirm- for instance; but here was a case in ative action, adding, however, that which a real personage was to be if at any time I could produce a met and to be touched not only with letter from the archbishop acknow- the hand, but with the lips as well.

ledging the intimacy suggested There was just a little touch of awe in the sensation that came over one's spirit, and when, in addition to the thought that the personage was unique, one realized that in the eyes of millions of good people the hotel I would have written such a world over he embodied in his own person something of the infinite, a feeling of reverence too great to find expression in any forms of speech so-called "Fairbanks incident," and that he had in his pocket a letter swept across the inner man. Conin the midst of the Vesuvian erupt- from the State Department at sequently, that drive of twenty ion that followed in its train when Washington commending him to the minutes from the college to the the American descendant of the tender mercies of any consul or Vatican was a silent one, in which Caesars passed through the Eternal ambassador whom it might concern. fruitless efforts were made to dis-City, application was made by a This document the rector, with a corn with some degree of exactness fries and myself to Monsignor winning smile, announced was quite precisely what one's own personal Kennedy, rector of the American good enough for him, and he stated relation to the universe might be. College at Rome, for the privilege that if we would appear at his office The only conclusion reached by my of calling at the Vatican to pay our on the following morning at half self at least was that I was a very respects to the present occupant of past ten o'clock be would provide us much interested atom and was glad

The first truly visualized picture

of the morning came in the setting

in which the Holy Father is placed,

you going to support us?" can see His Holiness who has not etiquette of the ceremony, and we and splendid acreage of the Piszza the courage to ask for the privilege, were nothing loathe to comply, in- di San Pietro, described to me once Hence, while all the world was deed, I should have accepted even by an American friend as an "ellipechoing and re-echoing with the more difficult conditions rather than tical square," enclosed in the marvellous colonnades which this wonderful city owes to the genius tives of the tenth of the name of head of a great Church, even though of the Neapolitan sculptor Giovanni Lorenzo Bernini, whom the sophisti-Nothing was said about our subse- cated in art speak of slightingly, but Dell' Umilta (the Street of the quent behavior. We were left en- who appears to the lay mind to have reputation Humble) and sent in our cards. It tirely free to address the Harvard accomplished all that a lifetime was long after the rector's hours and Yale clubs of Italy wherever we might reasonably be expected to and Monsignor Kennedy was at might encounter them, and no produce in this one monument to his Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, memory. Back of these the Dispepsia, Sick Headache, and ant at the door intimated that if we placed or even suggested bearing wondrous dome of the greatest Bilious Spells without griping, purging were disposed to wait a while doubt- upon our religious freedom in at- church edifice in all Christendom or sickness. Price 25 cts. less somebody having authority to tending divine service at the Chris- reared its majestic splendor into the tian Science Ohurch of Sienna or gloriously blue vault of heaven, Finding ourselves so disposed, we being seen hob-nobbing with the leaving only the glory of the sun itseated ourselves on a wooden bench Baptists at Sorrento or other Italian self, smiling brilliantly down upon watering-places. Indeed, I found it, to speak of greater wonders in hour contemplating the beauties of ation as I have found anywhere in of the right-hand colonnade we de. hole too many. What's the use of the gardens in the courtyard about my own country, the only intimation scended from our carriage into a arithmetic?" which the arcaded corridors ran. of any kind being that in case I ac- mob of venders of postal cards. All was silent. Not even a rumble cepted the hospitality of the Pope Brushing them away as one would of the prevailing thunders broke I was expected to behave like a "shoo" a fl-ck of over-persistent the stillness of the place, and one gentleman and not go out of my chickens into their coop, we prositting thus could not but reflect way, after having been his guest for ceeded to the Porto Bronzo, the upon the vast difference between a few moments, to consort conspicu- great bronze doorway opening into this American college and other ously with those who were making the corridors of the Vatican. American colleges one had visited faces at him and trying to destroy Stationed here, an inscrutable, motionless figure clad in fine

The Swiss Guard, with his betheir native habitat. An atmos- clashing of interests between the in their zouave-like out and loose phere of meditation was over all, Roman Caurch and hostile bodies, ribbon-like stripes of red and yellow, and one was glad of the half-hour one is required to choose between somewhat resembling the remains of commerce in which to adjust one. choice is cheerfully conceded, and blow, said, and said, I hope, menone has here as elsewhere only to daciously, to have been designed by play the game according to the Michael Angelo, struck the first note rules, a course of procedure as fre- of ceremorious formality we had en- are quite similar. I don't care very Suddenly a confused murmur of quently insisted upon by Presidents countered. Meeting a person of much for him, and he doesn't care voices fell upon the ear and a strag- of the United States and imperial such appearance on a dark highway, very much for me, turn and hasten away, but here he was quite a picture,

We passed on to the Scala Pia, informed, nor had we time to in-

were not the only persons who were

so fortunate as to secure the privil-

eges of the day. Other pilgrims

A short drive brought us once quire, for now began as interesting more to the American College, where an hour from a human point of view himself, a tall, well-set-up man of Monsignor Kennedy again accorded as I ever remember to have passed. It transpired at this point that we

It was an international gathering.

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"My boy, my boy! Do you know you have broken my beart?" "Oh, I knew that without having to come here to find it out, But are

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Sigmund-S'pose so. That's his

There is nothing barsh about Lax-

The Absentminded Professor -

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"Yes," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I am sure our garden is going to be

"Yes, the chickens have tasted everything, and they are perfectly

"May I see my father's record?'s asked the new student. "He was in "Certainly my boy. What for?"

"He told me when I left home not to disgrace him, sir, and I wish to see just how far I can go."

Minard's Liniment cures

#### Troubled with Heart MERVES WERE ALL UNSTRUME

Mrs. Oscar Hamilton, Forest Glen, N.S., writes:-"I can truthfully say that Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have been a great friend to me. A few years ago I was very much troubled with my heart and my nerves were all unstrung, I had terrible pains all through my body. I was weak and had frequent and severe dizzy spells, and was continuously

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JAMES McISAAC,

#### Records Compared.

The Patriot has undertaken, during the hot weather, a most difficult and unenviable task. It has undertaken to cover the Provincial Government with a coat of slime that might possibly pass for whitewash in the eyes of the electors of the Cardigan district. starts out with the statement that "The record of the Lib eral Government, since their accession to power in 1891 is one to be proud of." Let us see what there is in this record to be proud of. They came into power with the promise that revenue and expenditure should meet; that the era of deficits would cease and that the day of taxation was far off. These were the solemn promises made to the electors; let us see how these promises were fulfilled. Instead of making revenue and expendi In order that there may be no ture meet, they increased the expenditure \$735,0000 over the revenue; that is to say they added that amount to the Provincial debt. Is that a record "to be proud of?" Instead of relegating deficits to the dead past they have had Frederick Peters, who was an them every year of their official existence, ranging all the way from \$12,000 to \$100,- finances of the Province." 000 annually. Is that a record to "be proud of?" Incier" go about his work; what stead of keeping the day of declaration did he make retaxation far off, they had garding the Provinces finanscarcely secured themselves cies? He took the maximum in office when they started to amount reported by Chalmers tax the people and they have and Davison, the Commissionkept on taxing them ever since ers appointed by himself, as until they have extracted the whole debt and liabilities, about a million dollars from viz. \$171,000. This "able the pockets of the electors in financier" did not go beyond

The Patriot says "The Patriot, and drag in \$200,000 electors have acquired the that had no business there. healthful habit of comparing He took the \$171,000, and records." Very well, let the added \$14,000 which he said electors take up these com were for repairs to the Proparisons, as furnished by the vincial Building, making in all statements in the Govern-\$185,000. This much, he said, ment blue books: When the was to be met immediately, Liberals came into power, in in order that a fresh start 1891, the Provincial debt was could be made. This attend-\$128,000; now it is, accorded to, there was to be no more ing to the Government's own debt; we were henceforth to figures; \$863,000, in round have a clean sheet. This was figures, an increase of \$735,- the declaration of the "able 000 during their years in office. financier" leading the Liberal Is that a comparison "to be Government. To effect his proud of"? The interest purpose he asked the Legischarge on the Provincial debt, lature for power to issue defor the last year of the Con- bentures to the amount of servative administration, prior \$185,000. This was granted to 1891, was \$2,697.44. The and the Provincial debt was interest charge under the Lib- funded. We had then the eral Government, for 1909 was clean sheet asked for; all the \$34,155,63; \$31,458.19 more debt against us was the dethan that for the last year of bentures issued, amounting to Conservative rule. Is that a \$185,000, now reduced by comparison "to be proud of?" sinking funds to \$132,256.50 During the twelve years the as shown in the Public Ac-Conservatives were in office counts. All that debt does prior to 1891, they collected not belong to the Conservaonly about \$82,000 in taxes; tives, as we have shown; but but the Liberals, during their even charging all this to administration, have collected them who is responsible a million dollars in taxes. Is for the remaining \$731, that a comparison "to be ooo of the Provincial debt? proud of?"

misleading statements, the power since the line was Patriot insults the intelligence drawn between the old and of its readers by presenting the new financial systems and the most preposterous state- the debentures were issued ment of the Provincial debt by the "able financier" of the that could well be imagined. Liberal administration. for something that may be ment stand condemned on

But the Patriot, at its and deception. wits ends for some specious Editor & Proprietor, the matter has been explained ment's own showing, of \$863,- most enthusiastic friends.-Ot- made ready for action. Sir Wil-

> into power in 1891, the debt the electors of the Cardigan them. - Montreal Gazette. of the Province was \$128,000; District bear these facts in or as Chalmers and Davison mind on election day and roll put it the debt and liabilities up a big majority for Mr. difficulties it is proposed to pro- not require too much preparation added \$747,788.76 to the Provincial were \$171,000. For the sake Dewar. of argument let these figures be put in the worst light possible, still they are the most that can be made of the Provincial debt and liabilities. This was the condition of things Government, From this point the new financial departure had to be made, and was made by Mr. Frederick Peters, the Liberal Premier

mistake as to the ability of Mr. Peters to grapple with the situation we will quote the Patriot's estimate of the new Premier. Here are its words: "In 1891 a strong Liberal Government led by Hon. able fincier, undertook the task of straightening out the How did this "able finan-

taxes of different kinds. Is his commissioners; he did that a record "to be proud not have recourse to the contemptible subterfuge of the Surely not to Conservatives; Grown bold, by reiterated for they have not been in

As evidence of the straits to No amount of sophistry on which it is reduced for some- the part of the Patriot will rething damaging against the move the damaging evidence Conservatives, it trots out that of wrong doing and extravagvenerable chestnut, the \$200,- ance on the part of the Lib-000 borrowed from capital. eral Government. No matter It is about a quarter of a cen- how much the Patriot may tury since that transaction attempt to gloss over or conoccurred and almost everyone ceal the operations of the in any way connected with it Government; no matter how has disappeased from the pub- much it may try to pull the lic arena. It is now con wool over the eyes of the sidered so much a matter of electors or to divert public atancient political history that tention from the real issues no one except those hard up before the public the Govern-

THE HERALD misconstrued, referres to it at account of their debt, deficits When they came into

argument, does nothesitate to power, there were no taxes, withdrawal of the \$200,000; according to the Govern- more valuable to him than his would prevent its being quickly over and over again. But the 206; an annual interest charge tawa Journal. Patriot certainly presumes on of \$34,155 and a million the ignorance of its readers dollars have been collected in when it undertakes to make a taxes. We have all this in ist deputy named Iglesias has pointagainst the Conservatives the face of their solemn openly threatened that if Maura, by adding the \$200,000 to the promises to the contrary. the ex-premier and Conservative considerable expense for dress en reports on the public accounts for debt, of the Province and then The Government have broken leader, is returned to power he tailed, and on the use in their the years the Liberals have been compounding interest on this every promise and violated will be assassinated. The politi preparation of time which should in power show that the Liberals amount from that day to this every pledge made to the peo-That is altogether too bare ple and have proved them-When the Liberals came the peoples confidence. Let not allow people to differ from ities to eliminate elaborate and denied by the Patriot. That be-

> tions of rottenness that break out forth periodically at Otmains well covered up.

The majority of Premier Roblin

In the Spanish Cortes a Social

nishing them with "certificates of identity." This is a first rate

The government leaders have gun is the maximum with most in Manitoba's last election was no intention of bringing on a countries. It is not known what 171. In this election almost the en- general election at an early date, country Brazil thinks it has to tire political fire of his opponents according to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's fear when it starts into the navy is not necessary to enter interest charge was only \$2,- tained by any one in the province that the decks of their party ship make up its mind to be civil.—Ex-CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND. into any explanation of the 697. Now we have a debt, Some times a man's enemies are are not encumbered with what change.

frid Laurier's mind like his policies, is subject to change.-Montreal Gazette.

cal tyrants of this age are the ex- be given to regular school work, rolled up deficits amounting of treme Liberals. They have in the School Boards of several \$747,788.76. These are the their own minds such confidence dioceses have this year passed figures of the Government's sworn selves absolutely unworthy of in their policies that they will resolutions asking school author-In view of the immigration dresses and exercises which do last nineteen years of office have

The Patriot admits the debt of the Province was \$863,206.45, at the end of the last fiscal year but says \$829,908 should be charged to the Conservatives. Basing the objections on the Very well, the Provincial auditors formal closing exercises. Simple ing so we have this condition of programs made up of short ad- things: The Liberals during the tect Canadian travellers by fur- are urged in their stead .- America. debt. But the Patriot says the

Brazil, for whose navy what is position have increased the debt The London (Ont.) Free scheme. But why not call them believed to be the world's most during those years to the extent Press remarks that the revela- passports and be done with it? powerful fighting ship was recent- of \$829,908.00. If that is so the A passport system such as pre- ly launched, has ordered a new debt of Province is now \$1.544.398. vails in Europe would prevent super-Dreadnought, which is to 31. Perhaps it is. Either that or nine-tenths of the difficulties ex- have a displacement of 39,000 tons, the Patriot is uttering a scandalthat had to be met by the new tawa give a hint of what re-United States,—Ottawa Citizen, of twelve 14-inch guns. A 12-inch to deceive the people. Which is it?

A Sensible Merchant.

Sprained Arm

Mrs. Fred. Laine, St. George, Ont Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont., was directed at him and the result latest statements. The Opposition business at this rate. It looks, writes: - "My little girl would cough writes: - "My mother had a badly employ it in the most scandal- the Provincial debt was only was that his majority has grown chiefs will give this all the atten- though, as if some one had better so at night that neither she nor I sprained arm. Nothing we used did PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY ously misleading fashion. It \$128,000, and the annual to 438, the largest majority obtion that it deserves by seeing get ready for eventualities, or else could get any rest. I gave her Dr her any good. Then father got Hag-Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am yard's Yellow Oil and it cured thankful to say it cured her cough mother's arm in a few days." Price quickly."

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enter in	each event.
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1st. 2nd. 3rd, 4th.	1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th
1. Putting Light Stone - \$6.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 2. Running High Jump - 4.00 3.00 200	12. Two Mile Amateur Bicycle Race (time limit) 1st Gol Medal, 2nd Silver Medal.
3. Throwing Light Hammer (open) 7.00 5.00 3.00 1.00	13. One Mile Race (open) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
4. 220 Yards (Amateur, All-comers) 1st Gold Medal, 2nd Silver	14. Dancing Ghillie Callum (men) 4.00 3.00 2.00
Medal.	15. " Highland Fling (men) 4.00 3.00 2.00
5. Hop, Step and Jump - 4.00 3.00 2.00	16. "Highland Fling (girls) 4.00 3.00 2.00
6. Vaulting with Pole (open) - 6.00 4.00 2.00 1.00	17. " Ghillie Callum (girls) 4.00 3.00 2.00
7. 120 Yards Dash 4.00 3.00 2.00	18. Old Men's Race (open) 55 years
8. Obstacle Race 3.00 2.00 1.00	and over 3.00 2.00 1.00
9. Quarter Mile Run (Amateur) 1st Gold Medal, 2nd Silver Medal.	19. Boys' Race, 16 years and under, 150 yards, 1st and 2n Medals.
10. Running Long Jump (open) - 5.00 3.00 2.00 11. Sack Race - 3.00 2.00 1.00	20. Bag Pipe Competition, open to all except Charlottetow Caledonian Club Pipers 5.00 3.00 2.00

Competitors in Dancing must appear in Dancing Boots and Highland Bonnets.

INSTRUCTIONS TO COMPETITORS.—A room will be provided for the use of all taking part in the games, in which clothing, etc., can be left. Competitors must appear in the ring in suitable costumes, and must retire at the close of each event. Events will be called as on the above list. The Secretary requests competitors to send him their names and the events in which they intend to take part on or before August 8th.

#### TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS.

STATION	T	rain .	Depts,	Train	Depts.	Fare	STATION		Train I	Depts.	Trair	Depts.	Far
Summerside		6.20	a. m.			\$1.15	Brudenell		10.05 €	, m.			30
Kensington		6.45	"			1.00	Georgetown	arrive	10.35	"			
Freetown		7.00	**			1.00	Vernon		7.00	**			90
Emerald		7.10	46			1.00	Millview		7.05	"			90
Bradalbane		7.15	"			1.00	Lake Verde		7.12	**			90
Fredericton		7.27	"			90	Mount Albion		7.25	***			90
Hunter River		7.40	11			90	Hazelbrook		7.30	"			90
North Wiltshire		7.50	"			90	Mount Herbert			**			90
Milton		8.10	"			90	Bunbury		7.40	"			90
Charlottetown				8.30	a. m.	90	Southport		7.47	**			9
Royalty Junction		8.27	61	8.45	"	80	Souris		7.30	"			91
York		837	***	8.55	"	80	Bear River		7.57	16	AL S	40.00	-96
Bedford		8.50	"	9.08	"	70	St. Charles		8.03	"			90
Tracadie		8.58		9.16	"	60	Selkirk		810	"			90
Mount Stewart		9.05	"	9.23	"	50	St. Peter's	~	8.30	"			80
Peake's		9.25	"	9.43	"	45	Midgell		8.39	**			80
St. Teresa		9.30	11	9.48	66	45	Morell		8.52	"			70
Perth		9.42	"	10.00	"	30	Lot 40		8.55	"			70
Cardigan		9.55	"	10.13	"	20	St. Andrew's		9.14	**	-		6
	arrive 1	10.10	"	10.30	" -		Mount Stewart		9.20	"			
Montague		9.57				35	Georgetown	arrive	10.45	"			

#### MUSIC BY BAND AND PIPES.

PRESIDENT'S PRIZE. -\$10.00 Suit of Clothes presented by the President to the best all-round athlete, judged by points, five points for first prize, etc.

GAMES COMMITTEE.—President, S. A. McDonald; Vice President, A. N. McKay; Treasurer, James Paton; Recording Secretary, D. R. McLennan; Financial Secretary, D. F. Bethune; Alexander McDonald, John McPhee, JUDGES OF GAMES.—Chief, W. A. Scott, Charles Webster, Col. D. Stewart, Howard McDonald, L. B. McMillan, S. A. McLeod, John McLeod, Charlottetown; Lauchlin McDonald, East Point; Michael McCormack, Souris; A. C. McDonald, Alex. McLeod, Montague; James A. McNeill, Summerside; R. J. McKenzie, Dundas; Daniel McDonald, Vernon River, and the Games

MASTERS OF THE RING.—Daniel Stewart, Kinlock; Maxwell Henry, John J. McLeod, Riverdale; Murdock McLeod, Duncan Matheson, Jam McIsaac, J. B. McDonald, D. B. McDonald, Wallace Walker. Only officers of the day, judges and competitors while competing, allowed inside the ring. The decision of the Judges shall

No spirituous liquors allowed on the grounds, nor will any person under the influence of liquor be permitted to enter the field.

Members of the Club and visiting Clansmen will assemble at the Club Rooms, Charlottetown, at 8.00 a. m. in Highland
Costume, or Plaid and Bonnet, and march thence to the Railway Station, headed by Pipes and Band. Admission 25 cents. Children under 12 years of age 15 cents. No passes issued. Admission Tickets to Grounds at Entrance Gates,

S. A. M.DONALD,



D. F. BETHUNE,

Sec'y Games Committee.

July 20, 1910—3i

McINTYRE -At Souris, on the 16th inst.,

P. A. McIntyre, M. D., C. M., ex-

University in 1876, with the degrees

of M. D. C. M. He took up practice at

Souris, and early took a lively interest

in politics. He (was a Liberal, and

was elected to the House of Commons

of his native Province, and filled out

the full term of office. He was twice

married, first to Agnes, only daughter

of Angus McDonald, of Souris, She

died in 1885 and in 1886 he married

Barbara, relict of the late Hon, Pat- S

rick Walker. He leaves to mourn F

two daughters and two sons, all of

are Mrs. Gormally, of Toronto, and

Herbert J. and Temple, both in the

Northwest. His funeral on Monday

forenoon was largely attended. A

#### MARRIED.

COURON-COOK-At Toronto, July 7th, Mabel Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cook, Charlottetown, to Beecher Couron

ROBERTSON - MORSON - At Boston Mass., on the 11th June, 1910, by the Rev. James Alexander, First Presby terian Church, Minnie A., daughter of George Robertson, Farmington, P. E. I., to James H. Morson, Counsellor at law, son of the late Richard Mor son, of Morson's Mills, P. E. I.

McLEOD-McKENZIE-At the home of Mr. Joseph Clark, Royalty, by the Rev. T. F. Fullerton, on Wednesday July 13th, Alexander B. McLeod, of Bonshaw, to Winnifred McKenzie, of St. Catherine's, Lot 65.

#### DIED

CAMPBELL-At East Baltic, on June 20th, at the residence of her nephew Daniel McAulay, Margaret Campbell, in the 89th year of her age. May her

MoNEILL-At Kamloops, B. C., on June 25th, Arthur A., youngest son of the late Archibald McNeill, of this city, aged 38 years. FERGUSON-At Mount Stewart, on July

8th, inst., Ethel Ferguson, aged 16 years and 11 months. NICHOLSON-In this city, on the 12th inst., Alexander Nischolson, son of

John P. Nicholson, aged 29 years.

LAWLER-In this city, on the 13th of July, James Lawler, in the 74th year of his age. May his soul rest in peace MUGFORD-In this city, on July 13th, Robert Mugford, formerly of Bradalalbane, aged 68 years.

McEWEN-In this city, on July 15th, 1910, Mrs. Henry McEwen, aged 51 years. May her soul rest in peace.

and Mrs. Nicholson

Advertisement of the tea at Bear NICHOLSON-In this city, on July 17th, River Station on the 26th inst., appears Phoebe, infant daughter of William

soul rest in peace.

#### GRAND

#### Lieutenant Governor of this Province, in the 70th year of his age. He had been in poor health for some time, and the end was not unexpected. Deceased was a son of the late Roderick Mc

Intyre, andiga nephew of the late Bishop McIntyre, and was born at Peterville, King's County, in 1840. His Grandfather, Angus McIntyre, was of the McIntyres of Inverness, -ON-

Scotland, and emigrated to this Province about 1785. He received his education; at; St. Dunstan's, Laval TUOSDAY, JULY 26th, 1910 ince about 1785. He received his University, Quebec and McGill College, Montreal. He graduated from In Ard of St. Margaret's the Medical School of the last named

All amusements and refreshment usual on such occasions will be fur in 1874, 1882 and 1887. In 1899 he nished, and every effort will be made was appointed Lieutenant Governor to make this the best ten of the season, Following are the train arrange-

Church Fund.

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REG	ULAR TRAIN.	
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ive Houses	8.28 "	30
shton	9 35 "	2

the first marriage. The daughters Selkirk Miss Maud of the Victoria General St. Charles Hospital, Montreal, and the sons are Arr. Bear River 10.08 SPECIAL TRAIN. II.20 a. m. Solemn Mass of Requiem was cele- Harmony 11 33 " brated by Rev. R. B. McDonald, P. New Zealand 11.40

P., assisted by Rev. A. J. McIntyre, Returning a special train will leave as deagon and Rev. Dr. Walker, sub-Bear River for St. Peter's at 7 p. m. deacon. Rev. Jas. Æ. McDonald and Rev. J. A. McDonald were also and for Souris at 7.45 p. m. One way first class fare from Oharpresent in the sanctuary. May his

HOUSE

Souris Band in attendance.

The parishioners of St. Teresa intend holding a tea party on Monday August

June 22nd, 1911 has been decided on as the date of the coronation of King

The Supreme court, for King's County, pened at Georgetown yesterday, Mr. Justice Fitzgerald presiding.

winner at the Bisley camp of the King's prize, Morris, of Canada is second Radice scored 340 Morris 337.

The Brighton English express for Melbourne collided at Richmond Station with a standing train, of which two carriages and the guards' van were wrecked. Eight persons were killed and thirty injured.

The Hon. Reginald McKenna, announced on the 15th in the Imperial House of Commons that the price of the Cruiser Niobe to Canada was 215,000 pounds-about \$1,000,000.

While boating with two companions on Silver Lake, Maine, Edward Gaston-15c sized. The body was not recovered, 5c Gastonguay was 38 years old and leaves a widow and six children.

Two members of the Commission apto prepare plans for a new Quebec lottetown, Georgetown and interme- Bridge, have handed in their resignadiate Stations good to return next tions. These are Modjeska, of Chicago and FitzMaurice, of London, England.

> Earl Grey, speaking at Liverpool beore his departure for Canada said that Canada was the "Belle of the Ball." He dvised investors to make sure that bey were dancing with the right part ner, and then they would get the bes dance of their lives.

Edwin Munch, Boston, was killed instantly at Wareham Mass, when his touring car got beyond control and capsized. His companions, two men and wo women, escaped /serious injury. One of the latter received a bad cut or

Anthony Cahill, of Gloucester, a sailor, was picked up by the steamer Sygna and brought to Sydney. When found the man had been 6 days adrift, and had nothing to eat but half a pail of clams which was in the dory as bait.

The steamer Gulnare, of the Canadian Hydrographic Survey, is ashore on Labrador Coast, not far from Straits of Belle Isle. The steamer struck some days ago, and was unable to get off, Captain Knowlton is in command, The steamer Earl Grey was ordered from Pictou to assist the Gulnare.

Two persons were drowned when the cance in which they were paddling overturned on Charles River near Newton Mass, on Friday, and their two companions would have had the same fate had it not been for a policeman who rushed to their rescue in a motor launch.

Winnipeg advices of the 18th, say An acute labor problem is confronting the construction of the mountain section of the Transcontinental Railway Chamberlain and Stewart, contractor for the mountain section have intimated that it is impossible to complete the section in reasonable time unless they an get more labor.

There was a very large attendance at the League of the Cross picnic at Pisquid Station on Monday. Before proceeding to the train the members of the society, preceded by their band, paraded the principal streets of the city. It was an immense procession. They had a fine day and the picnic was

Winnipeg advices of the 18th, say From Fort William through the whole of Manitoba and across the Saskatchewan rain fell on Saturday and reports state that the grain has been benefited to an enormous degree. This rainfall is the most general that has occurred this season. It covered an area of nearly 700 miles from Fort William on he east to Arcola in the west.

The first serious aeroplane accident n Canada took place Saturday. Eugene Ely, who had contracted to fly between Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie, made his third attempt early in the forenoon Before he had travelled far his engine went wrong and his seroplane fell a distance of more than 500 feet. Ely was picked out of the wreokage in a dying condition.

King George has directed that the reresentatives of the over-sea dominion shall henceforth have the same prom inence at the opening of British Parlia ments as foreign Ambassadors, who are provided with special places at such functions. Heretofore, the representa lives of the British Dominions beyond the sea have had to take their chances of getting a seat in the strangers' gallery.

Military aviators engaged recently in mimic aerial battle at Vincennes, France. The blues, representing the attacking force, beat the reds, the defending force. Both forces carried guns to a height of 100 yards. The reds suddenly encountered the blues, who fired, and the reds were obliged to retreat and were declared defeated. The blues flew off to Chalons to report their success.

While Mr. Jesse Edwards, a young man about 30 years of age, and the only support of a widowed mother, was digging a well at Bellwood, a village eight miles from Fergus Ont. the well of the well, probably 35 feet deep, and the cave-in occurred from the top, burying bim completely. A gang of men commenced work removing the fallen in earth, but little hopes were entertained of recovering the man alive.

#### Dominion Exhibitions.

JENEROUS INCREASE OVER FORM-ER APPROPRIATIONS.

The Generous increase in wards at the St. John Dominion Exhibition is possible through the grants of the Dominion, Provincial and Civic governments, Cattle Radice, of Oxford University is the | prizes, especially in the Shorthorn, Hereford, Ayrshire, Holtein, and Jersey classes have been ncreased 100 per cent.; in the Olydesdale, Shire, and Percheron norse classes the increase is 50 per cent.; Dairy breeds of cattle eceive 125 per cent more money han on previous occasions, while sheep and swine breeders receive auch greater incentive than heretofore. Poultry fanciers will be interested in a new system of judging, and the prize list will vary with the number of entries in each class. Dairy awards have been revised upwards as well after consultation with representaguay was drowned when the craft cap- tives of the Provincial department. A notable feature in this section of the show will be the separation in competition of the professional dairymen and the cointed by the Dominion Government household butter-maker, special prizes being awarded for each.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS More Cash for Exhibition at apple, not fit for competitive purposes so early in the autumn.

The funds withheld on this account have been put into new who has been a law student in the office standard rates of wages for the territory has passed his final examinations and 3,500 conductors and trainmen on the classes. Potatoes will be judged made an average of 85 in his examin. Chicago, and 350 men on the Central Vermont, and it is hoped by the strikers in a new manner; instead of judgment being rendered in each individual variety, they will this year be classified in six types—

made an average of 30 g in his examinations, and it is hoped by the strikers that they will tie up the passenger and freight of both lines. A factor in the Supreme Court at Georgetown yesterday. We extend our congratulations to Mr. Scott and wish him every success in his chosen profession.

Vermont, and it is hoped by the strikers that they will tie up the passenger and freight of both lines. A factor in the dispute, which will have a very wide effect, is the decision of the company to close all its shops at Montreal, Toront, and it is hoped by the strikers that they will tie up the passenger and freight of both lines. A factor in the close all its shops at Montreal, Toront, and it is hoped by the strikers that they will tie up the passenger and freight of both lines. A factor in the close all its shops at Montreal, Toront, and it is hoped by the strikers that they will tie up the passenger and freight of both lines. A factor in the company to close all its shops at Montreal, Toront, and it is hoped by the strikers that they will the passenger and freight of both lines. A factor in the company to close all its shops at Montreal, Toront, and it is hoped by the strikers that they will the up the passenger and freight of both lines. A factor in the company to close all its shops at Montreal, Toront, and it is hoped by the strikers that they will the up the passenger and freight of both lines. A factor in the company to close all its shops at Montreal, Toront, and it is hoped by the strikers that they will the up the passenger and freight of both lines. A factor in the company to close all its shops at Montreal, Toront, and its shops at Montreal and the province in the Supreme Court at the province in the s White Round, White Long, Rose Round, Rose Long, Red and Black The Women's Work and Household Science Department, also the Education section, have been included in the increase of prize monies. Entries in the Live Stock and Agricultural departments close August 1st.

#### The Montret Dries

The market	Prices.
	9-19-19-19
Butter, (fresh)	0.19 to 0.20
Butter (tub)	0.00 to 0.00
	0.11 to 0.00
	0.80 to 1.25
Eggs, per doz	0.18 0.19
Fowls,	0 60 to 1.00
Chickens per pair	0.75 to 1.00
Flour (per cwt.)	0.00 to 0.00
Hides (per lb.)	0 71 to 0.05
Hay, per 100 lbs	0.40 to 0.50
Mutton, per lb (carcas)	0.7 to 0.08
Oatmeal (per cwt)	0.40 to 0.42
Potatoes	0.25 to 0.35
Pork	0.10 to 0.11
	0.00 to 0.00
Turnips	
Turkeys (per lb.)	0.16 to 0.00
	1.00 to 1.25
	0.40 to 0.00
Pressed hay	10.50 to 11.00
Straw	0.30 to 38
	Butter, (fresh)  Butter (tub)  Calf skins  Ducks per pair  Eggs, per doz  Fowls,  Chickens per pair  Flour (per cwt.)

In the Horticultural department London advices say that telephone the prize list has undergone a lot communication between London and New York may be looked for before long, if the submarine cable recently mproving the quality of exhibits. laid acsess the English channel by the Naturally this has entailed the British Post Offices answers expecta limination of several classes of tions

Negotiations were on Monday abruptly broken off between the conduct. thousands of men thrown out of employ ors and trainmen of the Grand Trunk | ment, perhaps for an indefinite period

has been admitted to the Bar. He Grand Trunk between Portland and Creek, Portland, Chicago, and si ov

## A. E. MCEACHEN

The Shoeman,

HAS BOUGHT THE BALANCE OF

Prowse Bros. Stock of Shoes.

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E. McEACHEN,

THE SHOEMAN,

82 and 84 Queen Street



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Hearth Rugs, size 2 yards long \(^3\_4\) wide at \$1.25. Hearth Rugs, same size, better quality, \$1.50

Hearth Rugs in Wilson and Axminster from \$3.50 up to

## Hall Runners

\$5.40 up to \$8.00.

The best \$5.40 Blanket on this Island is in this department. Also ask to see our special at

These Prices Forbid Marring the Home with Wornout Floorings.

Tapestry Carpet 50, 60, 70. Brussels - - - 80, 90, \$1.

### A New Velvet Brussels Square Rug At \$24 to \$27.

Velvet rugs, size 2x3 1-2, \$24; Velvet Rugs, size 3x4, \$27; Seamless Tapestry Rug, \$20; Jute Squares, size 3x4, \$3.50; Union Squares, 3x3, \$5.75; Union Squares, 3x3 1-2, \$6.75; Union Squares, 3x3 \$7.75; Union Squares, 4x4 8.75; Special size Rug, 4x4 1-2, tapestry, \$2; Tap Rugs, 3x3 \$8.50 to \$10: Tap Rugs, 3x3 1-2, \$10 to \$15; Tap Rugs, 3x4, \$10 to \$18; Tap Rugs, 4x4, \$18; Tap Rugs, 4x4 1-2, \$22.

#### New Reversible Ingrain Rugs \$5.00 and \$9.00.

(Scotch, Canadian, Union Wool.)

Wool Rugs, size 3x4, price \$14.50; Wool Rugs, size 3x4, price \$16.50; Wool Rugs, size 3x4, price \$18; Wool Rugs, size 3x4, price \$15.

#### OLD RUGS

Smyrna Rugs, 3x4, price \$32; 3x4, \$45; Wilton Rugs, 3x4, price \$45; Axminster Rugs, 3x3 1-2, \$55; Brussels Rugs, 2x1-4x2 1 2, price \$11; Brussels Rugs, 6x3 1 2, price \$20; Brussels Rugs, size 3x4, price \$26; Brussels Rug for best room, size 3x3 1-2 for \$24.

Your Summer Blankets are right here-50 pairs, no one's, no second's, priced from \$1.15 to \$2 50. 50 pairs Union Blankets, slightly soiled on double fold at 25 per cent. off the dollar.

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A big stock including the lines of the two best Canadian makers. All the swell patterns and colors. Pretty shirts at 75c., \$1.15, \$1.23, \$1.35 \$1.50 up. See them.



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We carry the W. G. & R. Collar, the best collar made in Canada. We can give all the latest shapes. These collars combine style and quality. Price 15c each or 2 for 25c., 20c. each, 3 for 50c.



We have the newest and best selected stock of Ties in the city. All styles, 25c. to 75c. each.

> We also show a nice line of NEW UNDERWEAR NEW SUSPENDERS NEW HOSIERY



## MACLELLAN BROS.

#### Calendar for July, 1910.

Moon's PHASES. New Moon 61, 5h 8m. a. m. First Quarter 141, 45, 12m. a. m.

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(Continued from first page.) ceiling and mural decorations, a delight to the eye, and telling of its dignified purpose in every lovely line. At its far end stood a massive throne, heavily gilded, bearing the name and insignia of the present Pope in its ornamentation, while around the other three sides of the apartment were ranged not less than two hundred comfortably upholstered chairs upon which the candidates for the honors of the hour were requested to seat themselves.

We now find ourselves with all of impatience, we were not sorry, for then he appeared. the constantly arriving stream of visitors, made up of all sorts and conditions of men, women and chilwatch. Our first impression of what Papal reception was rather confused.

enough, for with characteristic enter- sweetness and intense weariness prise the Americans were the first contingent to arrive, every man line, holding out to each pilgrim as among them wearing the conven- he passed a listless hand, on the tional swallow-tail coat, trousers fourth finger of which was the ring sharply creased down the front, lofty of St. Peter. collars, white shirts, and immaculate lawn ties. But later on, when the (to us) foreign contingent put in an appearance, we discovered that in some countries a black sack-coat over a pair of "kneesy" blue trousers was de rigueur after sundown.

frock-coats and brown trousers, of weakness as of lovliness of characwhile one gentleman, evidently from ter, strength of soul, touched by a some fashionable resort along the strange pathos that brought with it Rhine, had arrayed himself in a dark the conviction that the people of his business suit; but he had been beloved city of Venice, among whom shaved and wore a white tie and as Giuseppe Sarto he had once dwelt, seemed to feel that he had complied and loved him for reasons that were with the "rigid requirements," for good. One longed to be able to rise in his behavior he took no pains up and give him a more affectionate whatever to conceal the fact that he and no less reverential salute than was present. It was he that gave the cold, formal greeting to the us the key to the sartorial situation, golden signet prescribed by the etithe white tie. The white tie was quette of the ceremony. the one point of agreement in the costumes of the men present, except in the case of monks and priests, of course, of whom there were a goodly number on hand, wearing the now sombre, now picturesque robes of their several orders.

The women, on the other hand came more closely into the line of type, the only difference in their appearance lying in their manner of wearing their black, the texture and cut of their gowns, and the size and quality of their mantillas. The men in the mass suggested a convention of delegates representing the cafes and restaurants of almost any cosmopolitan city, but the women and children were a picture of grace and fitnese, the boys and girls wearing pure white, and the women in the always impressive dignity of black. Nearly all carried rosaries and medals to be blessed. Some held several as would stagger most men, even of these in their bands, while one man, who may have been a dealer in rosaries de luxe, had both hands and wrists fairly dripping with festoons of beaded chains.

For an hour we waited thus, study ing one another and our surroundings with an ever-increasing interest, Some of thosep resent, I regret to say, seemed to have come to this function very much for the same reason that the average tourist goes to a picture. gallery, and from their demeanor no one would have guessed that His Holiness was anything more than a carious bit of sculpture that was about to be placed on exhibition for a brief period; but there were others who, by their devout behavior and reverent attitude toward the passing hour, more than compensated for the shortcomings of the frivolously in-

As the hour of twelve approached, a spirit of unrest came upon the gathering. Those who were seated found themselves sbut in by saveral lines of others standing in front of

Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important is a healthy action of these organs They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and some-

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10 Sun 4 24 7 45 10 33 1 54 12 52 them and ere long this restlessness by the crowding of at least a hund-14 Thu 4 27 7 43 11 50 4 22 4 36 red persons about the little green 15 Fri 4 28 7 42 morn. 4 56 5 45 baize door through which His Holi-16 Sat 4 29 7 42 0 10 5 35 7 00 pess was expected to enter the salon.

No one seemed to know exactly what the course of procedure was 20 Wed 4.33 7 39 2 24 8 36 10 48 going to be, and many began to grow 21 Thu 4 34 7 38 2 18 9 24 11 32 fearful lest, in view of the large number of those present, somebody was going to lose something. I was 25 Mon 4 38 7 34 9 49 1 31 12 39 somewhat oppressed by that thought 26 Tue 4 39 7 33 10 11 2 03 1 34 myself. The gentleman from the 97 Wed 4 40 7 32 10 33 2 33 2 27 Rhine, with the clean shave and a white necktie, had twice trodden 30 Sat 4 43 7 29 11 54 4 15 5 25 upon my toes and courteously shoved 31 Sun 4 44 7 28 morn 5 03 6 26 the little lady in my party back from her place in the line, and, feeling that remonstrance with such a person in such a place could not be otherwise than unseemly if it were to be at all appropriate to his particular case, I fled to a more favorable spot near the entrance myself, so that when, a few minutes later, a tall, priest-like master of ceremonies n conventional evening attire opened the green baize door and bade some of us proceed into an inner series of apartments we were fortunate enough to find ourselves in the first apartment into which His Holiness walked at the appointed hour. Here the visitors were arranged in a single line about three sides of the chamber, leaving plenty an bour to wait, the audience being of space at the doorways for the set for mid-day; but, in spite of our Pope to enter and to depart-and

A slight gesture from the master dren, was most entertaining to of ceremonies bade us kneel, and the constitutes "full evening dress" at a faced man arrayed in a simple white robe, expressionless of feature, but At the outset it seemed simple giving a striking impression of combined. He walked along the

At first glance everything appeared the embodiment of age and of physical weakness, and it must be confessed that the impression was disappointing; but as he came nearer, and one was able to look more closely into his saddened eyes, There were others who wore one discerned in them not so much

> I pressed his hand with a sincere and earnest feeling of reverence for his office and of respect for the man, and was surprised to find, as a little ump manifested itself in my throat and a suspicious moisture dimmed my eyes for the moment, that I had awakened rather into an intensity of sympathy for the prisoner of the Vatican than of awed reverence for the successor of the Apostle. There was, indeed, no lack of the latter quality, but the former was from the heart, and I am glad to feel that that is truly the American of it.

In spite of the splendor of his surroundings and the loftiness of his station, one could not escape the conviction that the office carries with it not only responsibilities which are onerous and exacting, but involves as well such sacrifices of life and liberty those rigorously trained for a life of sacrifice as the Church trains its priests. I have sometimes thought t would be pleasant to be the King of E gland or the Emperor of Germany or the President of the United States, but I look upon Pius X. with no feelings of envy in my heart,

I am told that His Holiness was accompanied by a suite of his noble officers, but I did not remark them. The one commanding figure of the group was the man we had come to see, and it is his face that is the most

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this time of writing. It will be long before my mind loses the incisive outlines of that face engraved thereon, for it was, as perhaps it ought to have been, the face of a man of Sor-

After bis Holiness bad passed us by we were bidden to rise and follow in his train, in fact, for upon the return to the Sala Dell' Concistoro t so happened that our position in the line gave us the position of honor. In a remarkably short time he had passed before the whole group of visitors. Many of these, as I have already intimated, had apparently come merely to gratify their curiosity to see the head of the Roman Church, but others were there for purposes affecting the repose of their own souls, for more than one man and more than one woman, with faces streaming with tears and an anguish of mind ill concealed, implored indulgence, for what I know not, as His Holiness passed along; and in every case with a kindly gesture, and a glance full of noble begoity at least, solace was granted. it sideways. It was altogether most affecting, and when, at the close of the greetings, the Holy Father raised his hand to bless all present, "according to their need and intention," I went down upon my knees not because the etiquette of the hour required it, but because I wanted to; and when I asked had been received, for I was 25c. happy and the world seemed the sweeter and the brighter for the existence of such a man as Pius X.

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