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MALTA, May 1.

Nation.

The closing day of the Eucharistic truly say to himself with feelings of cadence from the waters and the ten by those who participated. Its one of my ancestors!' Montreal three years ago; there may to which we all belong in Christ.' have been more royal pomp at Madrid and more imperial splendor at Vienna; but never before at a Eucharistic The outside of the church was also Congress did a whole people of one imposing. The facade was finely was followed by the song of self-

whole nation giving expression to the appropriate Latin inscriptions.

arted the solemn benedition. Scenes of Grandeur and Enthusiasm.

taken li erally. The whole Island was tholics of England marched by the up and expectant. Every village side of a Roman prince, Barberini. was decorated, the people, young and ild, moved about in their gala dress, banners fluttered from every hilltop,

be Papal Legate. Long before that

Scene Of The Opening Ceremony.

hirty bishops surrounded the Papal thrice holy ground. We can supply from this date Legate when he was received at the oor, and in the nave sat representaives of every nation of the Catholic

> The imposing temple, with its chapels of the seven languages of the congregation. Thy all knew the quoniam advenperasoit'-' Ramain Order, wi b its monuments of art and Latin bymn, as did their brethren with us, O Lord, for the night is historic treasures which recalled the from Italy, France and Spiin, and coming or.' And the answer we brightest page in the annals of the every one joined in the grand song felt in our hearts was the coho of His greatest international military monass of triumph and thanksgiving, the song own words: Behold I am with you ic order of chivalry that has ever attribu ed to the j int au borship of all days, even to the consummation graced mankind, with its stupendous SS. Augustine and Ambrose, but of the world. * * * He that paintings depicting the life of the which, whoever composed it, is the eateth my flesh shall live forever.' recursor, with its matchless tapes- fittest song for the proclamation of tries representing the most notable deep religious sentiment and thanks-

the history of the Church, symbolizing indited. the apotheosis of Faith and the triumph of the Eucharis'—as though
the munificent and princely donor
had desined them to adorn the
church on a solemn Eucharistic
function as the one held on Sunday—
became again, for two fleeting hours,
the scene of a religious international be scene of a religious international more distant hilltops it was taken up Peter, we know not what we said. All kinds for your winter assemblage.

Whole Catholic World Represented. The whole Catholic world, indeed,

of the foreign noblemen who had But it was not a voice here passing fendat. O. B. M. in N. Y. Free-graced the Malta Congress with their over the crowd; it was the voice of man's Journal.

to the dep hs of religious enthusiasm, balcony and enveloping the columns, tum E go. Again all j itsed. Again take part in the closing procession garlanded with evergreens, on ei ber the voice of an outire paople res, and fall down in aderation as one side of which were beautiful pictures and swelled and swept away all over congregation at the great closing scene of our Lord. Below the en'ablature the island; and as it closed, all felwhen the Cardinal Legate, represen - was an inscription gold lettered on prostrate for the final blessing of the ing Ohrist's V car on earth, raised crimson cloth, and surmounting it Eacharistic King. The moos rance be monstrance bearing Ohrist Him was a winged angel holding high the bearing the arisen living Christ who self between heaven and earth to symbol of the Holy Eucharist. The oan die no more, was raised between bless the multi-ude assembled on this adjoining terraces were draped with beaven and earth, sea and eky by isolated rock in the center of the rich garlands, over which were ra- the hands of the Ligate of Christ's diating stars with insets of appropriate Vicar. The song was ended. No One felt at that moment the pulsa- emblems; and stretching the length a sound was heard. Breathing ever tion not of a select crowd, but of a of the blocks on either side were seemed to have ceased as the grace

living faith that it has held through But, of course, it was the procession blessing passed over and into the weal and woe since it first received it of the afternoon that eclipsed all sonls of the prostrate multitude. from the lips of the great apostle of other ceremonies in grandeur, enthu- Raising the monstrance high, cross the Gentiles himself. And there sizem and picturesqueness. The all with Him who died on the cross words are used not figuratively but procession was to move at three once in three directions, the Papal iterally. The whole nation was there o'clock. It was 3.80 precisely when Eavoy put the seal of the Eucht ristic without exception. The whole na- the cross-bearer who marched at its Congress upon everyone. ion was there, not metaphorically or head emerged from the front door of Tae sacred function done, the by representation, but really and in-dividually. The population of Malta to the end everything moved with the

is about 220,000 souls. They did precision of clockwork. It would be With one wild impulse they demonwhich the procession passed, but they it. In front came the confraternities fired accontuated the sound. The all took part in it, never beless, and of all the churches in the island in bells, set ringing at the signal of s by the aid of bells and banners and their respective costumes and with rocket shot from the roof of the sacred song, followed its progress from each a banner waving from a silver- Church of St. Publius, told those he moment it emerged from the cased staff. It was the most pic- left in the most distant hamlets tha

strange to an American visitor. Of tentmont fell, like some intangible, At an early bour all Malta was Cardinal Legate's head was borne by A small procession was formed, and astir. And these words also must be Maltese noblemen and premier Ca- the Blessed Sacrament was conveyed

The Altar At Floriana Hill. The procession balted several times hurch bells and mortars rang out a on the way, and at seven o'clock the of the procession energed from the contigual and clamorous welcome to Cardinal Legate had arrived in fron portale of the outhedral in Vallotta be dawning day. Everything pre. of the great temporary altar erected in It was seven o'clock when it reached sented the appearance of a great the open on the top of Floriana Hill, the magnificent structure erected festal and reminded one that these a point visible from every village on for a temporary altar on the billion people are nearer to Italy than to any the island. The spot was well select at Floriana, where solemn Benedicother nation in Europe. Everyone ed. The temporary altar was grand. tion was to be imported in full view

expected, and with good reason, that Its structure was deserving of ad- of sub, earth and thy. he solemnities of the closing day miration. It had been set up with would eclipse all others in grandeur great architectural skill and with an Cardinal raised the monstrance over excellent appreciation of situation. The ceremonies were to begin in Light, lofty and, withal, solidly beau- It was night, and the fact added to . John's Cathedral at nine o'clock tifel, it looked; crimion cloth boing the impressiveness of the scene. with a Pontifical Mass celebrated by chiefly adopted for the desorations. The sun had gone down into the sea The altar on the oircular platform, on the Western horizon in a bleze of hour the temple was filled by those to which ascen was gained by two glory. Night had fallen suddenly who were entitled to the special ticket flights of winding stairs, stood between thereafter, not as in our Northern daughter, sir?

of admission; and before noon the twenty and thirty feet above the climes or slong the Great Likes MONEY TO LOAN city itself was as fall as the oburch. ground. Before it was an embossed where twilight lingers. The stars her. Remember that my car goes This was due partly to police regulation silver antipendium. Above it, sup- came out presently and looked down with ber ssued the day before, that entrance ported by lofty, graceful pillars, was a upon the scene. to the city of Valletta would be pro- canopy of crimson cloth, lined with hibited to all after twelve o'clock on white silk, which rose to an apex Sunday. It was a wise regulation, that bore a huge crown. It faced the as became evident before the day had open sea in front. On the left it direction and lanterns were hung ooked down on the five-branched out from every house and from every harbor and beyond to Balletta. The spot would be one of grandeur even foot of the cliff. One needed not to people rubbed off. The Church of the Knights was a in the state of wild nature, but as it be a poet to realist the sentiment of tting place for the opening ceremony was, every inch recalled a Christian Cardinal Nava, who said next mornof the great day. Four cardinals and memory. It had now become again ing: 'I could no longer bear it all.

A Grand Hymn Of Triamph.

When finally the Blessed Sacrament at the gates of beaven,' world. The church was built to be bad been placed on the altar, the nternational and Catholic, and now Papal Legate intoned the Te Deum. nce again the whole Catholic world There was no choir. The entire and we said in our hearts with the people of Malta and their guests Disciples on that other night at from all the world were choir and Emmans: 'Mane nobiscum, Domine, events in the life of our Lord and in giving and triumph that has ever been

b lieve, in every beart as wa da-And now it was the voice of an scended the hill, notwithstanding all and passed on over the whole island. Him, but not always in the giory of

Glory Of The Eucharistic King.

We listen of en enough to the voice of Malta. But as the Cardinal was represented to St. John's Church of an individual or a group. Who Legate has told us, we can visit Him on that morning; and what other would not be moved by the voice of daily and we can have no greater holy edifice could there be found an entire nation? One can never daily bappiness than to do so and HARD COAL - Different Sizes better suited to receive, welcome and forget it when once heard. It will receive him. dify within its precinc's such an sound in one's ears for life, and Christus vivit. assembly than the superb temple of directed as it was to the glory of the which every stone recalls the glories Bucharistic King it will forever make of the whole Catholic world? Most music in the soul.

The Tribute Of An Entire presence, on crossing the threshold of all, swaying their breasts as it went St. Johns and treading with a light foot in undulations over the entire pape. NEVER NEGLECT he mosaic pavement which covers lation. It was, indeed, heaven or the remains of so many heroes, and earth. It rose and fell as the wayer whereon many a chapter of European of the sea beneath the off. I history is indelibly written, could struck the hills afar, catching a new

Congress was one never to be forgot - pride and juy: 'Herein beneath lies valleys. The notes of a hundred organs sounding in harmony could memories will be handed down for Well might B shop Portelli have not have produced a similar effect. a'l time to come in the history of the told his hearers the words of the great This was the 'sweet human voice' little nation. There may have been apos le: 'Truly, you are not foreign - raised by a whole people in praise a greater crowd-at least visible from ers and guests, but fellow-country. and adoration of their Cr ator and one given point—on the plains before men and members of the great family Swine. No visitor to Milta will over forget that Te De im.

Enthusiasm After The Final Blessing.

The great hymn of thanksgiving

of Christ and His fond parting

be other parts I shall not speak heavenly man le, upon the souls of except to say that the canopy over the all within the shores of the island.

It was 7.30 and past when th

the heads of the prostrate mulifude

At The Gates Of Heaven.

Electric lights blazed from every

hilltop. The sea made music at the

I closed my eyes, oried as a obil

just outside its father's home, and

Let Us Make Here A Tabernacle.

There was a feeling of sidness,

We can, indeed, be always with

Thabor, nor in the triumphant joys

Onristus regna!

Christus imperat.

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eceived a letter from a neighboring dergyman, offering him the whole to the Church of Sr. Publius. of his congregation on reasonable Impressiveness of The scene. It was finished. It was now eigh There is nothing barsh about Laxa o'clock. It was 3.30 when the head

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Young Man-May I have your Old Gent-Yes, if you can support

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Teacher-What is a skeleton? Little Tommy-Bones with the

Beware Of Worms.

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> Old Lady-Here's a glass of delicicusly cool spring water, my poor

> Tremp-I daren't touch it ma'.m. Old Lady-Why?

Tramp-Well, you see, it's like thie, ma'am. I've got an iron constitution, sn' if I drank water it would get rusty.'

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Persistent Misrepresenta-

over his success, undertook to or stated contributions." of the existence of an emer- and other Government memrelish. Premier Borden point misrepresentation. Could any- siderations should not ed out that the British Ad thing be more reprehensible? miralty would at once commence the building of three extra ships, of the description the Dominion Government intend to supply, had they not been thwarted by the Liberal Senate. He further intimated that he would renew for the appropriation for these ships next session of Parliament. Should Parliament vote the ment would assume responsibility for the completion of they would then be in.

If there is one misrepresen tation of Premier Borden's course in this matter, that has been reiterated and persisted priation of \$35,000,000 was a ment's permanent naval pol icy. Side by side with this was reiterated the declaration that there was no emergency. There is ample evidence that both these statements are false and misleading. Prein no uncertain fashion re-

their false declarations. On December 5th, when introducing the resolution policy of contributions." He power and prestige. May 15th, on the third under its control.

whether designedly or not, bers from Quebec that the There is no exaggeration in Government policy."

of the session. The Liberal regular or periodical contri majority in the Senate, yield-butions to the Imperial trea ing to the desire of Sir Willrid sury? There is not one word Laurier, defeated the naval whatsoever. I am entirely aid bill, and Sir Wilfrid, elated against a policy of permanent

gibe the Government over its | Emphatic statements of this failure, as he said, to convince kind were repeated over and the majority in both Houses over again by the Premier

The Highways Bill.

and his discredited minority ways will not be overlooked was admitted, and solemnly delive. in practice although it may not in the House of Commons. by the farmers of Canada, red his summons, bowing three have escaped his memory. The country will suffer all the when they come to cast their times on the way in and three in more than an other, it is and needs of the Dominion is will be able to distinguish who The guard, which stood on point out where, from the day he part of the Federal Govern port of the Senate amend-not the Liberal party led by Princess Louise Dragon Guards, tion as interpreted by him in his aterdate a proposal for the acquisition that the Provinces should George Ross. - St. John carriage. These were the usual have the expenditure and con- Standard. trol of the grant, rather than the Minister of Railways and Canals. It was a narrow ex hibition of partisanship which mier Borden and his colleagues will put the Liberal party back in the Government again and many years into the wilderagain expressed themselves ness of opposition. They have not proven themselves garding these matters. But worthy of the great trust reour Liberal friends persist in posed in them as representatives of the interests of the

eral assertions that the bill right to the end of the session hind it all. inaugurated a "permanent was a mad scrambling for

said: "I desire, speaking It is only fair to ask if the upon my responsibility as a Liberal contention is founded member of this Government, upon reason and good sense.

attention to the fact that, pointed out by several mem- pointment in Canada."

Canada wants at the pre- of the Liberal Senate. sent time, as much as anything else, advertising of the real type. What more effective advertisement could there be roads? It is a well known fact that the roads of Canada are a reproach among travellers from the United States. gency, regarding naval aug- bers, during the long debate There are few good roads for mentation. He got his an- on this question. But our travellers in Canada. Motorswer from the Prime Minister; Liberal friends in their per- ists cannot come into this the ages prescribed. At fifteen an answer that, we may be versity brush these aside and country with any assurance of sure, he did not altogether persist in their campaign of safety. And while their conurged beside those of the farmers, yet if the question of good roads is taken up at all

it is bound to have a corres-

of Commons on Thursday farmers. and sent back to the Senate | Canada is devoting much trator, Rt. Hon. Sir Charles Fitz jected. It is to be regretted tion of railroads. It is time through benefit of good roads because the fact that the Senate has, Parliament Hill saw a rather f it was to be appointed by the present, in any sense whatever some members of that body by pernicious amendments, smaller crowd than usual. thought fit to obey the com- attempted to kill a bill for the Black Rod arrived at the door mands of Sir Wilfrid Laurier improvement of those high more, as one of the demands votes in an election. They times more on the way out.

The First Result.

pendent Conservative) says: The sensational decline in C. P. R. stock from 240 to armouries on Cartier Square. 219 is the chief topic in busi | The ceremony in the Senate pressed through their elected re. done his very best to be savere upon William German (Liberal). Leading financiers stated to officers of the headquarters staff Premier Borden said: "It stated in the House that he the Journal that the action to his right, and the members of the Commons before the bar. Pre will be borne in mind that we had absolute confidence in of the Canadian Parliament mier Borden stood in front of are not undertaking or begin. the integrity and honesty of through the rejection of the the staff officers in his privy coun. three Dreadnoughts which are to people.' (Opposition cheers.) ning a system of regular and the present Minister of Rail Naval Bill by the Senate had cillor's uniform. periodical contributions. I ways and Canals in the ad-struck a bad blow at Canadian The speech from the throne which would have been furnished has taken I will say that the Senate has agree with the resolution of ministration of public funds, credit abroad. Of this there briefly outlined the legislation by Canada under the provisions done nothing but defend the rights of this House in 1909, that the and straightway voted against could be no doubt. The passed during session. payments of such contribu allowing him to administer monetary situation alone did tions would not be the most the good roads grant. The not account for the unfavorsatisfactory solution of the Liberal policy is founded on able reception of Canadian ernment to continue its efforts to question of defence." On mistrust and suspicion. They issues in London during the provide for Canadian co- operation every argument and contention on provided that this measure should be provided for Canadian co- operation every argument and contention on provided that this measure should be provided to the content of the provided that the measure should be provided to the content of the conte February 27th, when moving have no great conception of past few weeks. A change in the common defence of the emthe second reading of the bill what might be good for the in sentiment on the part of pire was declared by Rt. Hon. R. ated over and over again in this not called upon to give it assent until i he explicitly contradicted Lib. people. Their only desire the British investor was be- L. Borden in the course of a vigor.

mate how far reaching the opposition attempted a gibe at the world. There was no need of any the pretense of an emergency which has result of this change of sen- administration "because it had not further provision for the naval never existed, a contribution which is timent may be," said a pro- succeeded in convincing parlia defence of the Empire. He was in altogether opposed to the historica minent stock broker, "Un- ment that there was such an emer. the secrets of all the chancelleries to take the strongest possible But an examination of the doubtedly it has had some exception to the statements facts shows that the provincial thing to do with the recent ember last. He demanded to know their pacific intentions and could the resolution of the Senate was in any which the right hon, gentle governments in certain cases sensational decline in C.P.R., what were the intentions of the answer for Canada and the Empire man (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) have not shown themselves which is now selling below government under the circum that we might disarm. This was that the Liberals in whatever House has made. I say in the first capable of taking proper care 219, as compared with a price stances. He learned and in such mere irresponsible vaporing as the they sat did not follow the dictation of any body. As to the suggestion that the place that it is not a policy of of the roads within their above 240 a few weeks ago. emphatic terms, he seemed some right hon gentleman must have suggestion that the contribution at all, and I say jurisdiction, and it is time that The drop in this stock has what taken back. in the second place that it is the federal government step been caused by selling on the not a permanent policy." On ped in and took the matter part of holders abroad. How reading of the bill he contra- It is plain that the Opposi will continue no one can say, the fact that the government had bill in the Senate at his dictation. will reform it. If so we shall be willing

Let me now, however, call In fact, it has already been way is reflected his disap- legislature where the bill did not undertaking that duty. However it

there is a disposition, upon provincial Minister of Agricul- the above statement. All which many individuals have ture in Quebec stated in pub those who have the responalready acted, to declare to lie meetings that he had been sibility of dealing in finance the country that there is only the donator of certain agri- know that the British investor one branch to the Govern- cultural grants made by the is and has been the great the question was one which cerment policy, and that is the federal Minister of Agricul asset of Canadians in the hour tainly deserved serious considerabranch of contribution. That ture. It is not to be wondered of need. But the Senate has tion and a plain answer. "It apa permanent policy has been at that the government wishes shown that Canada does not obtain the consent of parliament thrown to the winds, and that to protect the interests of the want to maintain the integrity to the measure which was brought there is to be no Canadian people by keeping the ad. of Britain and as a result down by the government. We Naval Service. This is an ministration of the good roads and can they be blamed? - obtained the consent of this House absolute misstatement of the grant in the hands of the British investors are wonder- of Commons, which represents the federal minister. It is a ing why they should be asked people; we did not obtain the And again on April 8th proper thing to do. The pre- to help Canada in her devel- consent of certain gentlemen in last, Hon. W. T. White said, sent issue is not a constitu-opment if she shows such "Is there, in the bill brought tional one but merely, as was ingratitude. The decline in the eeno of the expressed intent I Senate at the dictation of the right tion of the right hon. gentlemen, hon. gentlemen, prevents us at Elsewhere in this issue, we down by my right hon. friend pointed out by Mr. Andrew C. P. R. stock is but a forebecause it was announced by the present from arranging that the publish a report of what took a single word, or syllable, or Broder, a representative of runner of the bad days in members from the other side of British government shall proceed place in Parliament at Ottawa letter indicating that we are the farmers, that something store for Canada as a result of the House, that it would be de- with the construction of these ships on Friday last, the closing day about to make the payment of should be done for the people. the mean and narrow action feated in the Senate, and, not-

Federal Parliament.

Sorry Spectacle Defending His Policy

Ottawa, June 6.-Parliament was prorouged this afternoon with had come to an end. The flag was hauled down from the masthead of the main tower, a battery of guns roared out a last salute. A ugle call re-echoed from some where down the line of march. The Highways Bill was pondingly good result through In the absence of H. R. H. the again discussed in the House improving the roads for the Duke of Connaught, parliament was prorouged by the adminis

with their amendments re. of her resources to the ques who read the speech from the that the Senate has prevented that the great natural high- The last day saw a thin house the country from having the ways also be looked after, and and the arrival of the red coats on

knocked loudly at the door, and gentleman has forgotten that rule

since parliaments have been pro to fire the salute from modern shielded quick firers outside of the that they shall defeat the wishes

ness and financial circles to- was brief, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick presentatives." day. What is the cause? is occupied the throne, the consuls the question of the hour. in front of him, a knot of the

ous reply to an ill-advised ques gency. tion by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the "My right hon. friend is ready "It is impossible to esti- Commons today. The leader of the to give a guarantee of peace of the gency as was described in the of the world.

much further the movement attention of the Prime Minister to take in view of the defeat of that been to find a remedy. Perhaps my

said Sir Wilfrid, "what action the -and I have no official communigovernment proposes to take un- cation on the subject-that the

PREMIER BORDEN'S REPLY.

Right Hop. R. L. Borden said another chamber who were merely withstanding the protestations of the parliament of Canada has rethe right hon gentlenan everyone, fused this aid; in reality this aid including his own followers, admits has been refused by a partizan that. He has referred to the Senate majority in the Senate at the as the upholder of democratic dictation of the right hon gentleinstitutions and the liberties of the man without any responsibility than that of possessing good Opposition Leader Makes people. I want to say that, ac whatever to the people of Canada cording to his own expressed inerpertation of the British North America Act overten years ago he delibertely violated the con stitution of this country. That is government of Canada on infor

> LAURIER CONDEMNED. charge here against him and his in the other chamber. party (Sir Charles Tupper and his ollowers) that in so far as the

ure. It was one of the understood ment of Canada although, in reality rinciples at confederation that if only by a few partisans, and the the Senate was not elective, and decision of that body dose not re-Crown, then both political parties the true desire and wish of the should be equally represented on Canadian people. he floor of the Senate. The hon.

his conception, and I asked him to and value, as those which we propose a good roads system. The are the real friends of the Parliament Hill, was a detatch- came into office in 1896 until our empire, such as we had in mind. Opposition based their sup people. Those friends are port of the Senate amend not the Liberal party led by ments upon the contention Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir accompained the administrator's words just quoted. He cannot or construction of three batileabips a name one single instance. He was proposed in the Naval Aid Bill of arrangements. But elsewhere there charged Sir Charles Tupper with 1912 and we hope in that way before the was a change. For the first time having violated the constitution. and with having shown political rouged in Ottawa the salute was partizenship in Senate appoint tisan majority in the Senate prevented not fired from Nepean Point. The ments. Now having filled the us from doing. We shall take over and guns are ancient twenty four Senate with members of his own disposal of His Msj sty the King for the The Ottawa Journal (Inde- pounders and are much the worse party, he adopts a complaisant common defence of this Enpire." (Lond for wear, It was found necessary tone and hoasts that he is able to and continued applause.) manipulate these gentlemen, so of the people of Canada, as ex

PROOF OF EMERGENCY.

aid: "The announcement that the government of the United King whereas the Senate has done nothing be laid down in place of those friend in the line of argument which be of the Naval Aid Act is a matter the people against a servile majority in or serious earnest consideration.

"In the first place that action he part of those who have reiter- but they have simply said that they are louse that there was no emer- is submitted to the judgment of th

the action that the British gove- stitution of the Senate is far from satis-Sir Wilfrid Laurier called the rnment has found it necessary to factory, but the difficulty has alway-

dicted a statement by Mr. tion is playing a game political Undoubtedly a change of placed in the mouth of the Gov- "Now the position in which the to give him our help. But according Lemieux that he had "pledged canada to permanent contributions." Mr. Borden said, good roads grant be left in of the stock. There is no butions." Mr. Borden said, good roads grant be left in of the stock. There is no stances which made it imperative is intensely humiliating to the are good boye, if they consent to stances which made it imperative is intensely humiliating to the are good boye, if they consent to "I want to remind him (Mr. the hands of the provinces so other reason which can satis- that there should be help given to people of the Dominion." (Laugh simply the recording machinery to re-Lemieux) that I stated dis that the Liberal provincial factorily account for the action the naval forces of the Empire. ter from opposition members.) "I gister their votes at the will of the matinctly the reverse of that.' governments in Quebec, Al- of the stock in the past few To that end a measure had been repeat, intensly humiliating," said House of Commons, then their constitu-Statements equally em- berta, Saskatchewan and weeks. Of course, tight promised and introduced, but the the premier. "It prevents Canada tion will be maintained. They are an old phatic on the question were Nova Scotia get the credit of money, European unrest and government did not succeed at the present time from under. institution, but if they have the andacity mide by other members of giving the money and so re- other factors all help in de- convincing parliament that there taking a duty which the vast ma. to have a will of their own to exercise the Government. Here is main in power and attack the pressing the price, but underin the speech from the throne. Was such emergency as was shown in the speech from the throne. Was such emergency as was shown in the speech from the throne. Was such emergency as was shown in the speech from the throne. Was such emergency as was shown in the speech from the throne. what Hen. Geo. E. Foster federal government which has neath it all is the attitude of They had convinced this House ing. It prevents the people of basis upon which apparently, Senate ad on December 18th last: been responsible for the grant, the British investor. In this but not the other branch of the Canada for the time being from (Continued on third page.),

pass. "We are entitled to know," appears from the press despatches British government has undertaken the duty which I think ought to have been discharged by Canada at this juncture under the provisions of the Naval Aid Act."

> from Windermere. Mr. Borden-"I don't know who the press correspondent is and I cannot answer for the accuracy of the despatch but it seems to have been accepted generally and for the time being I assume

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-" A telegram

" Now the defeat of this measure

these proposals were made by the a strong statement to make, but I mation received from the British all the pomp and ceremony that challenge him to deny it, and I government through the admiralty will prove it out of his own mouth. which they regarded as disclosing grave conditions, it may be pos sible in the future to make right The Premier then quoted the that which has been made wrong words referred to in which Sir at present by the right hon. gentle Wilfrid Laurier said in 1896: "I man and his irresponsible friend

"The construction of these ships is apparently to be proceeded with Senate of Canada is concerned, by the British government. It is they have all along for the last quite out of the question for us to eighteen years disregarded the make any advice or to approach onstitution of Canada as regards them under the conditions created he appointments which they have because, technically, the measure made to that branch of the legisla- has been defeated by the parlia

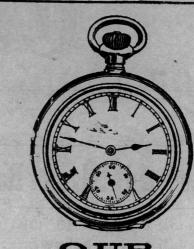
CANADA WILL PAY.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in reply, said Though my right hon, friend has the Canadian Senate we must admi that his efforts in that direction have fallen far short of the purpose. Saver as his langu ge has been it does no Continuing the Prime Minister appear at all to impress one. One would om will be called upon to pay for but defend the rights of the Canadian

the House of Commons.

What has the Senate done? Have

might have been well justified if the had thrown it aside. But they would



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reform is to be operated, but let me re peat that the Senate has simply asked that this bill should be referred to the

Sir Wilfrid went on to taunt the Pre ier with refusing to face the people sying that the people were the masters. An hon member-" But not the mas er of the Senate."

The leader of the opposition also made reference to Mr Borden's utterance n regard to consulting the people if parliament did not pass the bill and in egard to the prime minister's clame to old a mandate from the electors of 1911 ence of the Postmaster General who off Macao, Chine, on the 9th. was the absolute negation of that pro osition. On the question of reciprocity he two sections of the Conservative party had been united but not so in rehat Canada owed nothing to Great

Hon. Mr. Pelletier-" Never." Sir Wilfrid made further allusions o the election battle in the Province of nebec and the action of certain men bers of the Conservative party in circu lating literature of LeDavoir, and remarked that this sort of thing brought forth its revenge. He reiterated that. contrary to what Mr. Borden had said at Toronto, there was no emergency. Otherwise the premier would not have been satisfied that the Canadian people

ismissed the charges made against him are believed to be drowned. of being a separatist and declared that ne fathers of confederation had laid nemselves open to the same charge 'Dar policy," he concluded, "is a Canadian navy; our policy is to take our ada, manned in Canada and equipped in Canada. On that question we have laken our stand, upon it wastand, today and I invite my right bon, friend to give us the opportunity of putting it beore the people.'

Hon W. T. White, referring to the denial of Sir Wilfrid as to having dictated that way. the Senate he declared that the Senate easure which was passed by the house ad said that members of the Senate were ot dictated to. "Will he deny," asked Mr. White, " that they have followed his ead in this matter? How shall we account

🕽 Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. ir George Ross, according to his utter- being a native of Summerside. ances for years past, had been in favor of the policy submitted to the house. As to his action in the present case he (White) only desired to call attention to the verses of an American poet with regard to Daniel Webster, in which he calls him saves Charlottetown for Picton, N. 8

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MAY, the

Hon. Mr. Pugsley rose to a question of made at Pictou for all points in Nova order and on being pressed to state the words he objected to, he referred to hrase " to hide the shame." Hon, Mr. Hazen held there was nothing

nproper in the allusion and the Speaker ruled the point as not being well taken. The Minister of Finance then entered into a general defence of the government's connections made at Point du Chene naval policy, declaring that Sir Wilfrid for all points in Canada and the United Laurier had lost the chance of his life in he assertion of Mr. Borden that the conequent position was a humilating one for

osition that he had said that Canada owed company of the ill fased vessel. othing to England. "The right hon intleman and his back benchers," said Mr. Pelletier, "might go everywhere and anywhere where his speeches were report- killed in his field on Friday last by a ed and they would never find that such an

terance had fallen from him. "On the contrary, he had said over and French Canadians, owed a great deal to England and in his opinion he never vaired He wished to tell Sir Wilfrid Laurler that he had no right in the dying hours of the ession to try and send over Canada the mpression that one of his colleagues in his house had uttered such a disloyal senti en!. While I am standing here to help he British naval power," said the Post

A. Mathieson, K. C., E. A MacDonal naster General, " the right hon, leader of ne opposition tells this country that I am Mathieson, MacDonald isloyal whilst he with all his loyalty tands up and votes against the very thing which would help the Empire."

> roken fledges, Hon. Mr. Pelletier said that such assertions came with very bad race from the gentleman that throughou is own political career had ignored the nost soleann pladges and who belonged t the party which was known through the saw men in the house who, at a certain noment in the history of the country, had efused to send men to South Africa and hen made a most complete somersault in

Another newspaper lie that he wished to

her in the Province of Quebec or any-Combined Assets sen and heard what was to be seen and has since died. eard in the Mother Country last summer was my bounden duty as a Canadian to me back here and take the stand I do espective of what I had said before." In regard to the statements of his re tions with the Nationalists, Mr. Pelleties said that he was justified in taking the ircumstances of the day and exercising his judgment and liberty of action in the light of events of the day and not in regard to what had happened ten or fifteen year ago. As to his connection with LeDevoir i

appeared that he had been held up as a

Wilfrid Laurier as a great man because he

wanting to appeal to the people but not on digan,

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS. His Lordship's Movements.

Tes parties coming; S'. Columba last week he attended a reception in his honor under the auspices of the Knights of Beef small)..... Beef (quarter).... July 9th; St Peter's July 15th; Sourie

The Supreme Court opened at Summerside yesterday, his Lordship, the Chief Justice, presiding.

place and the services concluded with a

The first four months this year 133,350 Benediction, was held in the Convent immigrents departed from the British Chapel. On Tuesday morning his Lord-Isles. Of these Canada got 66,900.

The sedition plot discovered in India wholesale massacre of Europeans was planned is indicated by the papers parished. On Friday evening of this week found.

Unionist majority there is about 4,000 Samuels, the financier, the Unionist meetings recently and have about com pleted the preliminary part of their work.

Australia parties are at a dead lock. The others. It has been decided that the Offices of Head of St. Peter's Bay, Labor Government seems to be de- school shall be held in Charlottetown July Southampton, Forest Hill, and at the feated; but the Liberals appear to have 28th to August 9th, inclusive, that the office of the Post Office Inspector. only one majority. They cannot work teachers attending be paid their railway

tion of their work an allowance of \$5.00 Quebec was en fete last Wednesday, each be made to them to help pay their the twenty-fifth anniversary of the conexpenses while attending the school. secration of Archbishop Begin. There While Drawing and School Managemen was a grand celebration. A cable from will form an important part of the course, and approved by the country. He asserted bis Holiness, the Pope, brought a special the work will centre largely around Brit Apostolic blessing. tain's Elementary Agriculture and Nature Study, recently authorized as a text book

this subject as for the others the very bes vertisement of the double pilgrimage to St. instructors available will be secured : and Ann de Beaupre and the shrine of St. Joseph at Montreal, which starts on Tues- an attempt will be made to show ho overnment. The leader of the opposition day June 24. Read the ad. and learn Elementary Agriculture and Nature Study can be taught in the rural schools to secur the best results. It is expected that the

r the action of Sir George Ross, leader of Nally, the first Bishop of Calgary, was endeavor to attend. Within the next few received in private audience by the days a circular will be sent to every Sr Wilfrid Laurier-" Because he is a Pope, who presented him with a pec- teacher in the Province giving full par-Hon. Mr. White went on to say that ber, Bishop McNally is an Islander,

> is son at Cote de Niege cemetery, found necessary to restrict the offer to the Post Office Inspector. Montreal, Philip Bongie, aged 66, was women from the outside districts, but a dashed to death against a curbetone and conditional promise was given that, if posthree of his daughters and one son were sible, the same privalege would be extend- Post Office Inpactor's Office, knocked unconscious and may not re- ed to the City later on. Arrangements are cover, as a result of a runs way accident. now being made by the Dept. to provide

hree miles west of Aylmer, Oat., was ing classes. runaway team. He was helping his son William in the field ploughing, the Summer Excursion Fares of the sounds, particularly the whifth trees of the son's horses father being just ahead of the son when broke and the team bolted. They atruck Mr. Darlington in the back and threw him over the plough, the force being so great that he was killed almost instantly.

Bayard Wilson, 21 years old, o orneville, N. B., was drowned on while fishing in company with his brother David, who had a narrow escape, being rescued by Thos. H. Galbraith for several hours. The boat in which the Wilson men were when the accident occurred was a gasoline and sail boat, bottom of the boat which filed with ountry as a party of broken pledges. He but David managed to cling to the boat

England, on the 4th inst, a tragic and fatal accident occurred. Just as the afteen horses were turning into the home stretch, a woman rushed out of a all down was that in regard to the plebis | dense crowd and threw herself in front cite. "I have been true to my word," said of two of the leading horses and selad. the minister, " I never said that we would or tried to seize, the reins of one of have a plebiscite or referendum on an them. One horse, with his jockey, fell nergency or temporal policy. Conse- on the woman and her life was almost nently I am not breaking my pledge or crushed out. She was terribly kicked and bruised and was carried away in an unconscious state. The jockey was also badly hurt. The woman was one of where else that we should not have a navy the crazy suffragettes, Miss Davidson thout a referendum, that after I had She never regained consciousness and

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fort during the present year riminal because of that connection and Sir to give our customers the best had joined them in killing the bill, Mr. Pelletier further naunted the Liberals with possible service. -R. F. Mad-

Andrews, and I. R. A. McDonald, St. Oatmeal (per

Teresa, were also present. Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament took

the auspices of St. Joseph's Bodality. A

peautiful service, concluding with the

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classes in Household Science, conducted

sessions. Applicants should state whether

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Facts and figures regarding summer

DIED.

Wednesday, 21et ult .. Mary Morrison,

His Lordship, Bishop O'Leary, is quite Eggs, per dos. busy these days attending to official duties fowls each... and other calls. On Tuesday evening of Chickens per I

reception by the pastor, Rev. P. D. Mo-Guigan, and the parishioners. His Lord-ship was accompanied by Rev. Dr. Mo-Lellan and Revs. A. P. McLellan, St. Sheep pelts.... Many junks were sunk and about 100 le had actually done that in the pre- of the crews were drowned in a cyclone

Te Deum. Monday evening he attended

ship, accompanied by Rev. Dr. McLellan, went to Summerside and thence to Miscouche. At both these places he makes his pastoral visitation and administe proves serious. Forty-four prominent Confirmation today and tomorrow. B Bengalez have been arrested. That a Lordship was accorded splendid reception

C. M. B. A. in their hall here. The British steamer Adaudale colshould send three empty ships to Great lided with a fishing steamer near Cuxhaven, England. The latter was The leader of the opposition also sunk and four of the crew saved; six Summer School For

share of defence by a navy built in Can- and the Liberals will not oppose Samuel

As a result of the Federal elections in the presence and advice of teachers and of Tender may be obtained at the Pos

fare, and that on the satisfactory compl

The magnificent new steamer " Evan gilne," of the Plant Line arrived here on Friday evening last from Boston vis Halifax, and left on return early Saturday morning. She will continue on this Ichabod" and alluded to him "Walking route during the summer, her day being Friday of each week

number of applications were received from of Tender may be obtained at the Pos While returning from the funeral of the very limited space available, it was Crapaud, Tryon, and at the office

by Miss Grace E. Ducher, for the benefit The schooner Polar Star owned by Messer. C. Loyons & Co., of this city. of ten lessions each will be opened about bound here coal laden from Picton June 1st, and will continue through th yesterday, in a gale, sank off Point month. A limited number only can be Prim, and the Captain and crew were accommodated, to be determined by the ost. Captain Cormier of Souris 50 order of application, which must be made years of age; Henry Bushy of Charlotte- to the Dept. of Agriculture, Charlottetown Hon, Mr. Pelletier took exception to the town 55 years and Andrew McDonald Evening classes will also be formed for the eclaration made by the leader of the op- Charlottetown 45, years constituted the benefit of those whose occupations rende It impossible for them to attend the day

> ound in the booklet, "Summer Excursion Rates," just issued by the Intercolonial Thursday night in the Bay of Fundy are defined and rates quoted in a aysafter drifting about in a boat in the bay booklet will be mailed free to all who write to the General Passenger Dept., noton, N. B .-- 2i and when they were lowering the sail the sprit broke and bored a hole in the water. Bayard wis washed overboard McDONALD-At Greenvale, Lot 46,

beloved wife of Mr. John R. Mc-Donald, in the 78th year of her age. 22ad ult., Anne, wife of John Connors, aged 80 years. Interment took place at Corran Ban. May her soul rest in peace. CONNEL -At Auburn, on June 1, 1913, Mrs James O'Connel, aged 87.-P.I.P ANLRY-In Charlottetown, on Sunday June 1st, Frances P. Stauley, aged 20 years.

LARK-At Baltic, on June 5th, Min Mary S. Clark, aged 70 years. UCHANAN-In this city, on June 7th

> McIntyre, aged 87 years. MITCHELL-In Charlottetown, on June

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GRAND PILGRIMAGE

Jane 11, 1913-3i

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Charlottetown Diocese.

I've seen ber in ber mourning robes A widow wan and pale, The tear drops courisng down ber

And anguish in her wall. I've seen her weep, her well-beloved With doleful chant of choir. And her sacrifice of many years

A pyramid of fire. Behold her now in radiant garb A bride expectant stand! The love light sparkels in her eyes

The bridegroom is at band Thrice welcome he who came to This fair one as his own

Long may he live, long may he By every virtue known.

-J. F. JCHNSTON.

The Shadow Of The Cross.

'We are Christians now, Father, aren't we?'

' Yes, Child. He made us Christians by his Blood,' And the old man bent his head until the white bair mingled with the golden carls of the child on

'You know you promised us a story, Father, and the sun is almost

always spent with his little friends, and he always had stories to tell; giver, the Christ Who had been put to death not sixty years before.

'I wish I'd never been a Jew. said the child again. ' So do I,' echoed Rachel, and the

old man smiled. ' He knows we are His children, now, doesn's he?' And Daniel looked

Well now, the story, Father, for

soon we must sleep Rachel's head, as she sat on the sand letting down the little boy from his beside bim and began. 'Did you ever see the gate of the ing I will tell you."

Often, and I have wondered and

wondered who lived there.' 'It was the house of a little boy of whom I am going to tell you. He 'They are coming now,' he said,

was a very little boy and be was beautiful world because he came into in the distance. But there was no the world already bind, and none of need to tell the blind boy. He had all the great doctors could make him beard the tramp of the horses feet; well. And now he had spent eight be had felt the approach of the crowd years in this terrible darkness.

One day he sat in his father's doorway listening to the people pess beside him. to and fro, some going to market, some burrying to a morning feast, Benjamin, and we are close beside the passesrby It seemed to the boy there was more sxcitement than usual in the street. When his good friend Benjamin would come by, he would ask what it all meant. Until then be could be patient. Now Benjamin always had a kind word for David and many times he would take him with him to the city gate, or to the

took no notice of the poor blind lad. So, patiently be waited, At last Benjamin came by whistling as usual. Benjamin,' shouted little David. jamin. Ben knew the little shrill voice of

'Tell me, Benjamin, what means uprost frightened him and the heavy all this noise? There is comething tramp of horses hoofs shock the going. What is it, Ber jamin ?'

Benjamin's face darkened, 'There swered, 'but never mind that now. down the Form of the silent Prisoner Tell us how are the sheep ?'

'I say never mind the sheep,' anme today. I must know. Tell me, Benjamin. I would know if I could thankful in his heart that David's

Benjamin thought a while. He

'Poor man,' said the little fellow were opened, as by a miracle the sadly, 'I hate to hear of that.' And crowd parted, and he loomed into the

both were silent. 'At last the child spoke again :

Do you think He would, Benjathought the boy. It is too late now, little friend,'

he answered at last. 'Why, we can go today; that is, if side had held him. He did not need you will take me. It has not been long since He was in the neighborhood, and we can find Him. Will you take me?'

'This was a trying moment for the older boy. How could be disappoint the little fellow, with his face all aglow with extitement. Yet be must tell him in the end, so he might as well say it right out but it was

'It is he who is sentenced to die Dividite Nazearine. He is to die or

a gross up on Calvery.' Toe Nezearine-But you said He was a good Man, and made si k paople well, and fed the hungry and

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people loved Him. How can this

'The Nazarene-But you said He was afraid of the people, but, come, hese things are too sad for you. Lat me take you to the seashore to watch

' No, no I must see Him. I must. You have told me all of the wonderful things He has done; and all these days I had hoped He would pass this way. It isn't too late, Berjamin. Take me where he will pass with His cross. Please take me. If only the shadow of his cross fell on me, Berjamin, I believe I would be cared,

I beleive I would. Berjamin besitated. He deeply regretted that he had not taken the lad before to the gracious Healer; as he was the friend of all the little but today would be too sad, too children of the hill country around, pitiful. And yet, thought Benjamin, stories of the Master, the great Law. would be hidden from him; and as for himself-well, he was a man. ' We will go,' he said. Litting the little boy on his big shoulders, they started off in the direction of the

On they went, on and on ant into he open, toward the hill that led to Calvary, until at last they reached a straight into the old man's eyes, and knoll by the wayside near which Benjamin knew the sad procession

must pass. ' Now, little David, we will wait here,' said the big fellow, tenderly shoulders, 'and when I see him com-

'The minutes seemed to David to stretch into hours. He had waited so long to see, and now this final waiting was longer than ever.

even before Berjamin had seen them, is he now?' and he drew closer to his big friend

'They are coming nearer,' said where He must pass. Knell with me. think he cannot fail to see us; it only He will look this way.' David knelt and clasped his hands.

What if the soldiers should see us first, Benjamin ?' he said fearfully. ' Do not be afraid. They are not

ooking this way.' 'Is He coming closer, Benjamin?' David asked again as the steps seemed to draw even nearer and nearer. ' Yes. He is close now,' answered

was kind to him, and the other boys Benjamin but his voice was drowned in the shouts of the crowd. 'Does he see us? Tell me,' and

David lifted an anxious face to Ben-'Yes, He comes nearer and nearthe poor blind boy, and came toward er.' whispered the boy, and again him. 'Good morning, how fares it the shouts of the approaching crowd

ground where they knelt. 'He comes, David.' And Benjamin is semething going on todsy,' be an- saw the great cross that weighed

almost to the ground. 'He is here. The shadow of His swered David things seem strange to cross is falling on our path-but hush, He sees us.' And Berjamin was

eyes wers held. For a moment the little boy's knew what a tender heart the boy heart beat fast and loud, but only for had, and then he answered. There is a moment. Then a great peace and a Man been condemned to die, Da- joy, such as he had never felt, filled all his being, for suddenly his eyes

face of Christ. 'Only a second—and it was over. Have you seen the Nazarene lately, The crowd pressed closer, and He Benjamin?' he asked at last; then could be seen no more. But neither he added more timidly, 'Benjamin, I David nor Banjamin could speak, and have been thinking lately that if I he eyes that had been blinded all could see Him, perhaps he would be his little life by the Hand of God sorry for me and make my eyes see were blinded now by the great tears that welled up and flowed down his Benjamin started but he did not pale cheeks, Benjamin, too, was sobbng and trying to keep back the tears that forced themselves into his min?' His friend was strangely quiet, eyes. For the Nazarene + ad looked at him also, and suddenly a great longing had filled the boy's soul to run after Him, to die with Himbut the though of the child at his



Science did it. All Druggiet

to ask if the boy could see. He knew

hat a look from the eyes of the great

Healer had dissipated the darkness orever from Davit's eye. Tae sid pocession had passed on its way, and now only the distant cries of the soldiers could be heard.

'Come, little brother,' said Ber ja. min. There was a peculiar tenderpess in the word : he had never called David this before, but the love felt Than Any Other Lung Trouble. for him now was a different love than he had ever known.

Long they had knelt; but they could not stay on under the speil the Lungs." that seemed to hold them, and the longing in the older boy's heart could not be falfilled-not yet. He must ske the little boy back to his home, lous results are liable to follow. ime was passing and they had come a long way. They must leave he ballowed spot.

'O, Benjamin, what can I do? could not thank Him, and how beautiful He was! His ace shone like the sun yender, and there was great beautiful light all around Him. Berjimin started and looked quickly at the boy, but he did not

read all that I have ever done of good or bad. How could He know me, Berjamin; if we could only follow Him and help Him!

'But Benjamin was lost in thought The boy's words had told another miracle: His face shone like suo. around Him-these were David's spared the fearful sight that met his repented is in the web of his Bethlehem own. What kindness! What tenderhad been the greater miracle. Not untill long after did David know what he had been spared by the Nature.

tender love of the N z rene. 'The old monk paused. 'This was nearly sixty years ago,' children, nearly sixty years ago,' and he look ed out over thedistant hills towards Calvary, and bis eyes wers moist.

' What a beautiful story, Fatherbut what became of Benjamin ? Did he go back and follow our Lord? What did David's mother say ? the children asked in chorus.

O, David's mother cried for joy when she could look into her boy'eyes at last and Benjamin's longing was fulfilled, for he gave his life for His Master in the great arens over there in Rome.'

'I wish I could have been David. Is be still slive? He might be, You said it was nearly sixty years ago; blind. He had never seen any of the as he caught sight of the armed men but he'd be very old wouldn't be?' Yes, very, very old, Danial; with

snow white bair.' 'Have you ever seen bim, Father? Are his eyes very beautiful. Where 'Yes, I have seen him, and his eyes

They have the beauty his master gave 'Where is he now, Father? want so much to see bim.'

'You have seen him, child, and talked to bim.' Then Daniel looked up quickly

and saw a wonderful light in the old eyes that he had always thought so

David? And is that why your eyes Yan can't please some people." are so beautiful?' But for answer the old man onl held him closer, as the child's arms

were clasped about the old friend's had fallen, and the sun sank behind got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it the hill that led to Calvary.

-M. C. M., in The Leader.

filled the air. David shuddered, The St. Dunstan's College

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