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blame which could attach to the letter must fall upon the leader of the opposition, who had permitted a private and personal letter to be published at a time when its contents might have a decided influence upon Canadian politics...

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. H. G. C. Ketchum, C. E. promoter and engineer of Chesapeake Ship Railway, died suddenly on the 8th inst.

As an ex-Financier Minister Foster was riding on his bicycle on Sunday last, he became jammed between a heavy dray and an electric mail car and was nearly killed.

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BECAUSE We keep the goods you buy, and our methods will please you. You will make no mistake in coming to us. If you buy from us and are not pleased with the goods your money is ready to be returned.

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Any doctor will tell you that Professor Hare, of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, is one of the highest authorities in the world on the action of drugs. In his last work, speaking of the treatment of scrofula, he says:

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He also says that the hypophosphites should be combined with the oil.

Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, is precisely such a preparation.

AT THE TOMB OF KING ARTHUR.

By ANTHONY DE VANDERBILT

Through Chastelberg's solemn dim,
The midnight wind was sighing;
Chanting a low funeral hymn
For those in silence lying.
Death's gentle flock, mid shadowy grim
Past bond, and unsyruping.

Hard by the monks their Mass were saying;
The organ overtones
In woe a sudden gleaming,
On that smooth carpet glowing.
The robes of their melodious praying
Toward heaven's sternal shore.

Ever long a princely multitude
Moved on through arches grey.
Which yet, though shattered, stood
Where they stood.

(St. Graft he stand for aye)
St. Joseph's church of woe
On England's hazy day.

The grave they found; their swift
Strokes fell.
Flourish'd dull earth and stone,
They reached ere long an oaken cell,
And cross of oak, whereon
Was graved, "Here sleeps King Arthur
well,
In the Isle of Avalon."

The mass on every knightly breast,
The steel on each man's side,
Beneath a sudden gleam;
Down fell the coffin stouped a priest;
But first the monarch cried:

"Great King! in youth I made a vow,
Earth's mightiest arm to greet;
His land to worship; on his brow
To pass; his grace entreat.
Therefore, though dead, till noon-day
Shall all my royal men!

Away the massive lid they roll'd—
Alas! what found they there?
Not a knightly sword, no shield; no mail;
But dust where such things were,
Ashes o'er ashes, fold on fold—
And one bright wisp of hair.

Genera's hair! like gold it lay;
For Time, though stern is just,
And humber things fell last his sway,
And Death reverses his treat—
They touched that wreath— it sank
Away.

From shallow into dust!
Then Henry lifted from his head
The conqueror's iron crown;
That crown upon that dust he laid,
And knelt in reverent down,
And raised both hands to heaven, and
said,
"Thou God, art King alone!"

Catholic Charity in a German Diocese.

The old venerable Archdiocese of Cologne in Rhineland Prussia number 2,062,618 Catholics. A considerable portion of these are cultivators; perhaps the greater part, living in the numerous cities along the Rhine, are mechanics, artists, petty shopkeepers, clerks in the various Government or merchant's offices, etc.; another though small, but yet considerable number, is made up of people belonging to the higher professions, as barristers, solicitors, medical men, teachers and professors, merchants, etc. In the Archdiocese of Cologne, there are, according to reliable statistics published a few months ago, the following charitable institutions: 575 convent educational establishments (boarding schools) for poor children (boys and girls respectively). 2,300 poor children are here brought up and educated by 200 Religious (Brothers or Sisters). Ninety-nine Infant Schools (day-schools) for about 11,000 children 138 nunns. One hundred and sixty-two Convents of Saint Vincent de Paul with 2,736 inmates, and 14,905 poor families. Seventy-three associations of St. Isabella with 1,148 associates and 5,204 poor families. Further, there are between five and six hundred Sisters of Mercy in 125 convents, who are engaged in outdoor service as nurses of the sick and destitute, even associations for lying-in patients, one association for the support of prisoners just released, twenty-three associations to provide the poor with the necessary clothing and a daily meal, 155 hospitals and convalescent homes with almost 9,800 beds and about 1,440 Religious (Brothers and Sisters) ten Lunatic Asylums with 11,500 patients under the management of 127 Religious Brothers and eighty-eight Sisters. There are two Asylums for Epileptics and Idiots, respectively, with about 400 inmates and fifty Sisters. There are three Catholic Hospitals in the Archdiocese which are served by a lay staff. Besides these eminently charitable establishments there are a great many associations for the moral and social benefit of their own members. Thus we find in the Archdiocese 105 associations for approximately 16 various handicrafts. Some 15,000 youths or young men belong to these associations. Then there are sixty unions of young artists or mechanics (Gesellenvereine) who for their improvement are working now in this city, some in that. Some 15,000 active members belong to these unions; they possess in various cities twenty-eight houses with almost a thousand beds. Here the members meet on a regular basis, and several persons were hit. Mr. Davis, J. P. of Carlton, was one of the victims, a stone striking him on

his jaw and drawing blood. Mr. Morgan Jager, monumental mason, Sydney was also struck, but escaped, or perhaps Mr. M. O'Sullivan, licensee of the Royal Hotel, Victoria street, was the one who received the severest personal injury. He states that the men in the wagon were ornate with champagne corks, and the crowd went forward "to see them," pushing him in front, whereupon the driver of the vehicle "lashed out at everybody with a whip handle," "everybody" including Mr. Jager, who knew all over the world to get out of the side of his head open. After the water was ended, he went home to Pakoklav, and there she built a hospital for the seriously wounded Polish insurgents. Condemned to five months imprisonment, she was amnestied by King Frederick William. She was the original founder of unions for women and young girls in Posen and West Prussia, in 1848, and again, when the simply lived within the walls of her own hospital taking care of the wounded Poles.

A correspondent writes from Trichopolis to the Mission Catholic: "A significant event has just taken place in our city, a converted Brahmin whose home is in northern India, a man remarkable for his intellect and courage, the editor of a journal called 'The Christian', has come to Trichopolis. At the request of the Fathers of the college, he delivered the address in the largest hall in the city. The principal dignitaries of the place, the graduates of the Madras University, professors and students, were present in respect to this Christian Brahmin who, wearing the habit of his order, with a crucifix upon his breast, explained to his hearers the doctrine of the Christian religion. Such deference shown to a Brahmin is not only in Trichopolis, but in other parts of India." The Fathers of the college are constantly publishing pamphlets which the Brahmins read with avidity, and to which they make prompt and spirited reply.

The Bien Public says of M. Comans, the veteran of Catholic journalism in Belgium: "His name since 1842, when at the age of twenty-two he came to Ghent to edit the 'Journal des Flandres', has been associated with all our struggles, and with every phase of our national history. No one was ever more successful in unmaking the fabric of inconsistencies than he, and all without venom or rancor; he often met adversaries, but never an enemy. A writer he may well be reckoned among the foremost of Belgian journalists. In his youth he was a student in Paris, and from the advice and example of that purist he gained a severe simplicity of style which is seldom found among journalists, exposed that he is to the distractions and vanities of the day, and we shall give a detailed account of his long and active life, but even in the very moment when we heard of the death of this octogenarian defender of every cause liberal and just, we were glad to see his name and his life, and to see his friends who we love and care to see him again. His memory is to be held in honor and we have always felt for him."

A score or two followed Father Luby down Park road, but they were not missed from the gathering, and the rowdiness continued. At the Brunswick Police Court the charges arising out of the disturbance were dealt with. The first case taken up was that of John Holland, aged 19, who was charged with riotous behavior in a public place. A great deal of evidence was taken, and the Bench, by a majority decided to impose a fine of \$5, in default of which the prisoner, Samuel Doyle was charged with riotous behaviour, and Jeremiah Slattery was charged with inciting a prisoner to resist arrest. Both pleaded guilty and each was fined \$5, in default of which they were committed to prison for 14 days. A man named Doan, aged 19, was charged with riotous behaviour in a public place. A great deal of evidence was taken, and the Bench, by a majority decided to impose a fine of \$5, in default of which the prisoner, Samuel Doyle was charged with riotous behaviour, and Jeremiah Slattery was charged with inciting a prisoner to resist arrest. Both pleaded guilty and each was fined \$5, in default of which they were committed to prison for 14 days.

General Foreign Notes.

The French missions in Pekin, which are to be regarded simply as centres of propaganda in the narrow sense of the term, have lately been very active in their efforts to win converts to Christianity. It is manifestly under their forms, are a long way from the quarter where the diplomatic offices stand, in the midst of the Tartar city. These missions have their headquarters in the northern, southern, and western quarters of the city, and from the four cardinal points each church has received its Chinese name. Around these churches, or chapels are grouped, not only the lodgings of the Fathers, the novices, and seminarians, but also the schools, workshops, and printing-offices where the students work in wood and in metals, and handle the Chinese and Latin type with equal dexterity. West of the eastern church stands the hospital, where the Sisters, assisted by the physician of the Legation, take care of patients whose frightful diseases are seldom seen in European hospitals. This establishment is the only one of its kind in Peking, hence it is always filled. On certain days crowds besiege its doors, waiting for the arrival of the doctor. Those who manage to get inside the hall pass through to the dispensary and after receiving their medicine and a measure of rice they hurry out to tell their friends of their good luck.

This mission, built almost two centuries ago by Portuguese Jesuits, is the oldest one in the country. The headquarters of the mission are in the northern church, which is not far from the palace. Not many years ago this church and all its dependencies were rebuilt at the expense of the Emperor, who, wishing to enlarge the palace and garden of the doge's Empress, made an exchange of lands with the mission. This fact is set down in large characters on a cartouche above the entrance.

The residence of the bishop is here, and also that of a man dear to the heart of every French traveller who goes to Peking, the Rev. Father Navier, the vicar-general and mandarin of the second degree with the coral button. Near the old French cemetery, in the hamlet of Ou-lou-Zeh, the very interesting school kept by the Christian Brothers. It numbers upwards of a hundred pupils, most of whom write and speak French fluently. The present Chinese minister, who is making a tour of the world, was formerly a pupil in this school. These details are taken from a letter written to *Le Temps*.

Some cowardly persons on the outskirts of the crowd showed signs of uneasiness in the vicinity of the struggle, and several persons were hit. Mr. Davis, J. P. of Carlton, was one of the victims, a stone striking him on

Paul-Emile Sennecke, a Polish lady well known to fame as an active philanthropist, has died at her country house, Pakoklav, at the advanced age of ninety-four. During the Polish uprising, while she was still a young girl, her name was upon every lip. Orphaned in early childhood, at the age of eighteen she came into possession of a large fortune. One of her first acts was to found a mission for Polish cavalry in 1815, and to send large sums of money to Greece with a view to helping the cause of freedom in that country. After equipping at her own expense a regiment of Polish cavalry in 1831, she went in person, accompanied by her brothers, to the Russian-Polish seat of war. She was no Maid of Orleans; she took no part in the fighting, but she cared for the sick and wounded with unweary devotion. After the war was ended, she went home to Pakoklav, and there she built a hospital for the seriously wounded Polish insurgents. Condemned to five months imprisonment, she was amnestied by King Frederick William. She was the original founder of unions for women and young girls in Posen and West Prussia, in 1848, and again, when the simply lived within the walls of her own hospital taking care of the wounded Poles.

The Benefit of Assisting Daily at Mass.

"Make every effort," says St. Francis de Sales, "to assist daily at the Mass in order that with the priest you may offer up the Sacrifice of our Redeemer, to God His Father, for yourself, and for the whole Church." Temporal blessings are frequently poured upon those who obey this injunction of the saint. It is written in the life of St. John the Almoner, of some tradesman, who lived in the same town, that one of them, who had a large family, and daily heard Mass, lived most comfortably; while his wife, who could scarcely live, though he worked day and night, not allowing himself time to go to Church service, even on Sundays. Wondering at this, he consulted a fellow-tradesman, who told him, "I'll show you the benefit of assisting daily at Mass next morning." "Here it is," said he, "that I lay up treasures for the next life, and procure sufficiency for this, for you know our Lord said: 'Seek first the kingdom of God, and His law, and all things else shall be added unto you.'"

Terrible Plague in China.

A special from Vancouver, B. C., says: "Hail from a distance, the Express of China say that the plague has been almost swept out of existence by Hood's. It was previously reported that the water rose higher than it has for 30 years, and in less than an hour, the whole city, including the American settlement was flooded. Thousands of Chinese were rendered homeless, and many hundreds of business houses of the Americans were stuffed with straw and mud when the water first began to rush, and the stock was mostly saved, but the houses of the Americans and all foreigners collapsed in the rush of waters. In several instances the foreigners have been rescued, but many narrow escapes were made. Many lives were lost, and many Americans narrowly escaped drowning. Large numbers of houses were destroyed. The losses by recent floods are estimated as follows: Deaths 245, property destroyed \$1,000,000, at Nanaimo, 2,173; at Paken, 2,500; at the mouth of the Fraser, 11,200, total houses wrecked, 161,705.

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And thus go ahead. If your blood is impure, your appetite falling, your nerves weak, you may be sure that Hood's Sarsaparilla is what you need. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and restores the system to its natural vigor. Hood's Pills are the favorite cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate.

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KIDNEY DISEASE—Few worse cases of kidney disease are on record than that of Mrs. J. Mallon, wife of a well-known and successful merchant of Berlin, Ont. At times the pain suffered was so intense as to prevent her walking, and her health was so bad that she was obliged to leave her home. She was treated by several physicians, but without success. She finally came to the conclusion that she was suffering from kidney disease, and she bought a bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. After taking two bottles, she felt a great deal better, and after taking three bottles, she was able to walk and work again. She writes: "I feel that I owe my recovery to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

RHEUMATISM—At 120 Church-st., Toronto, there resides Mr. W. J. Trade, who was a great sufferer from rheumatism for many years. He was finally cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. He writes: "I feel that I owe my recovery to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

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