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the tables will groan. They may bend and even break but not complain. A special Train will leave-

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Interesting European Items. (Paris Correspondence of the Philadelphia Catholic Times, June 7.)

After a few weeks' stay at Cauterete,

President Felix Faure has taken his first false step. Not that he has visit ad limina. in any way given offence to the official world or to the army, or to the Caused by Inflammatory fact is carefully kept out of sight by statesmen and politicians, but it wil prove the Nemesis of the future. The President of the Republic hitherto has done very well indeed. and it is with deep regret that a discordant note shou'd be sounded on the day which symbolizes peace and unity. To find time for banquets and receptions, but not for

Holy Mass is scarcely an exampl

for a Catholic chief of the State to

et a Cathelic pessantry. The bishops of France may now be said to be united on the vexed question of resistance to the tax on the religious communities. The Pope's advice that whatever steps were taken should be of accord may now be said to have taken shape, although many are of opinion that the Holy See's real intention was to uggest submission to the civil authorities. Cardinal Langenieux, lowever, interpreted the Holy Father's words differently, and he ought to know best. All the French Nuncio at Lisbon was for some ten bishops have now spoken, and only years secretary to Propaganda, in one-the Bishop of Beauvais-takes the side of the Government. As a bishops of missionary countries. consequence, the Bishop, severely left alone by the Catholic press, is being made much of by radical organs like L'Eclair and La Lanterne. The spirited latter of the Archbishop of Cambrai to M. Poincare, Minister of Public Worship, to which I referred last week, has elicited favorable comment on

us. This year Brazil sends us another of her episcopate in the person of Mgr. Esberard, Archbishop of kio de Janeiro. His Grace i visiting Europe for his health's sake. a troublesome throat affection rendering it imperative to repose for a ow weeks at a watering place. called at the Hotel Fenelon for a few minutes' conversation, a request mmediately granted, "The great thing with us," said the Archbishop is the schools. Free thought and unbelief have made terrible advances even in the clementary education of been re-organized on a thoroughly Catholic basis nothing can be done. This is the work which presses more than any other. Unfortunately the religious orders, especially of men. chins render splendid service. The former are almost al Frenchmen about them the better. My predecessors tried their utmost to reform Philippines. them, and I am doing my best in the same direction, but (here the Archbishop sighed) the task is a very difficult one." But there are surely they are a consolation to ton, says the Sacred Heart Review, cessi ns and feter, but ales! per- knew one to flinch at any time.

religious orders to pullify the evil, the results were far from satisfactory.

enough to go to Rome to pay his in the New York Times that the first

press, or to the considerable section munificence has just been paid the steps of the noble portico, and, look of the community which boasts of Catholic University of Lille by the being untrammeled by religion. Holy Father. By an act motu pro-Au contraire! But in choosing the prio his Heliness has subscribed not in sight. Only after I had retreatgreat Christian festival of Penteccet 100,000 frances to found one of the el to the fountain in the centre of the for making an official tour through chairs of dogmatic theology in that piazza, before the church, could I see the country, and thereby drawing seat of learning. After warmly it, and then only the upper part of the immense crowds of people away praising the work of the University, dome "wrought in sad sincerity," was they should be praising God, he has courage its further progress, we have undoubtedly offended the religious decided to confer a personal benefit. sense of the nation. As I have often A cortain sum having been piously of symmetrical front and, at the same said before, it is an unfortunate cir- placed in our hands in favor of the commentance that the State as such education of youth, of our own good This view may be possible from the recognizes no religion. The utter will we give and attribute it to this ack of all acknowledgement of a institute with the express intention Divine Being on the part of the that it may be devoted towards the French Republic is its weakest endown ent of one of the two chairs characteristic. The country is, not of dogmatic theology not yet prowithstanding all that can been said, vided for." I believe this is the overwhelmingly Catholic. That first instance of a gift of this sort outside of Italy.

the Archbist op hopes to be well

the summer. Four Noucios are to receive the Cardinal's hat, namely the next consistory is mere guess work; sooner or later, however, scarcely credit a wholesale removal of ecclesiastical diplomats from firstthe Sacred College at the earliest given moment, his position at Vienna since the recent upset being scare ly enviable- The loss of Mgr. Ferrata would be severely felt at Paris, where he is much respected for his tact and amiability. His elevation, however, is not likely to be deferred much longer. The present which capacity he enjoyed a well Monsignor Jacobini is a familiar name both in America and the United Kingdom. As a Cardinal, he would distinctly be papabile.

The superior of the Lazarita

Fathers in the Rue de Bac, Paris,

ous whels.

has received a cablegram this week all sides, exciting, of course, that of from the father procurator at Shangthe Minister himself. Even those hai in the following terms: "The who do not favor the Church are mission at Tching-Fou is in ruins. greetly amused at the brilliant satire The Bishop is wounded." The preof the Archbishop and chaff the late in question is Monsignor Dunyoung statesman over the snub he and, Vicar Apostolic of Western Sse-Tchuan. His Lordship was born at Moutiers, France, in 1841 and Last year we had Mgr. Duarte has been a missionary since Silve, Bishop of Goyaz, staying with 1869. The viceriate is composed of thirty-four French priests. Very considerable anxiety is felt in Paris as to the state of the distinguished Pere Emonet, superior house in the Rue Lhomond yesterthe system, but speech is recovered. the young. Until the schools have firm, founded by Madame Kique- building. The exterior of the ment at a cost of 300,000 francs. church is enriched with a prodigious This charitable lady has also endowed the building with an income of 10,000 francs. The Very Rev. Pere Monsabre is at the present riety of expression highly artistic srel se represented than we could wish. The Lazarists and the Capu-

being held at Avila, in Spain. The walls. The statues on the building Dominican Monastery of Avila is alone number more than 3,000 and the latter Italians. As for the one of the most important in the And in catching a mental glimpse A Minister's Experience. Speaking a few weeks ago at "Yes, indeed; they are altc- the Roy Doctor Quint, one of the

Brazilian communities, the less said order, where are trained the mission of the interior of this, magnificient in Cardinal Vaughan's eloquent serdom. It is something of a shock to the Sisters of Charity, your Grace; ministerial conference held at Bright tendant in the Milan Cathedrel and live and six thousand. It is a splengether admirable. To them is con- editors of the Congregationalist, talk- Charles Borromeo. This sepulchral fided the direction of the Santa Cass, ed as follows of his army experien- chapel hast been so often described one of the biggest hospitals of the ces, and as will be seen from his rethat I need only say that its sides world. The Sisters have the care of marks, paid a notable tribute to the are covered with tons of solid silver some fifteen hundred patients. On loyalty of the Catholic soldiers in wrought into massive basso-relievos, Church in England, regarding which every side we have evidences of the regiment of which he was the and that the saint lies clad in rich the most exaggerated and contradictheir great services to religior, and chaplain. The Doctor's own liberthis, too, in the face of yellow fever, ality, which is deserving of all praise ab ve the altar. The splendid cof- times both by friends and enemies. which may be said to be constantly will not be uncoticed by the reader, fin is screened with a paneled work Five thousand conversions in forty waging." With regard to the popu- After stating that there were 200, of gold, silver and bronz, richly years is not "corporal reunion," nor lation the Archbishop freely admit- Catholic sel liers in the regiment to wrought. It is closed. The saint does it indicate a wild anxiety on the ted that there was plenty of piety, which he was attached, Doctor is clad in garments very precious, part of the English nation to acmanifesting itself by religious Quint said that they were all true, He has by his left hand a pastoral knowledge the supremany of the See demonstrations, confraterni ies, pro- loyel pariotic men and he never staff of gold, covered with precious of Peter. But it does indicate a meating amongst the faithful was During his ministration as charlain golden crown, wrought by Benvennto Catholic faith, and as a sign of the friendly to the F. anciscans and Car-Stationery and Fancy Goods at very low prices,

Meating amongst the faithful was During his ministration as charlain golden crown, wrought by binvennto Catholic latte, and as a sign of the Meating amongst the faithful was During his ministration as charlain golden crown, wrought by binvennto Catholic latte, and as a sign of the Meating amongst the faithful was Church in England it is full of hope favor the Jeeuits." This is a vain pital, he had prayed at various times to dissipate the faithful was During his ministration as charlain golden crown, wrought by binvennto Catholic latte, and as a sign of the Meating amongst the faithful was Church in England it is full of hope favor the Jeeuits." This is a vain pital, he had prayed at various times to difficulties in this respect were pital, he had prayed at various times to dissipate the favor that the favor the Jeeuits."

The difficulties in this respect were pital, he had prayed at various times to dissipate the favor the favor the Jeeuits. The difficulties in this respect were pital, no had prayed at various times to disapend the interest of conversions for pointment, will be used only as an enormous. Under the empire it with a man whom he always suppos-

Old World Wonders.

A very unusual mark of Papal We were set down at the foot of the ing up, naturally expected to see the from the churches at a time when pope Leo adds; "In order to ento be seen. In fact, from no point of the Ghizeh Museum, but far more to be seen. In fact, from no point of the many of the fathers are converts, the richly dressed. It is a miracle of themselves or the sons of converts, building showing the grand harmony time, the airy but dignified dome. roofs of the buildings around the square in front, but all possible rear stairs. I was ashamed to find that practically nil, then, indeed, the base. But when one enters St Peter's, the vastness and the nobility of the interior are deeply impressive. One pilgrims were worshipping at the pic amongst us has dreamt of. But can well imagine the awe and the thankfulness with which weary pilgrims from other lands, having set The prophets are at work with foot within these precincts, consecratregard to the rext consistory, which ed by religious genius and by the is to take place during the course of worship of centuries, prostrate themselves, ready to say: "Now, Lord, is Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Sup lately had a grand-love feast under lettest Thou Thy servant depart in those of Paris, Vienna, Madrid and peace, for mine eyes have beheld Thy "Marriage of the Virgin." I was Spirit Conference in Mexico." "The Lisbon. Of course, whether these salvation." And when one comes to not prepared for the pathetic ruin inter-denominational Conference at promotions will surely take place at inquire more closely into the dimens- n which one finds Leonardo's Jeluca." said the 'Watchman,' was a ions and proportions of the pile, one is famous painting. It is painted on decided success. One hundred and yet more profoundly impressed with the end wall of a large room, once forty-one workers, repesenting they must come. For my part I an the tremendousness and the har- used as the refectory of a convent. twelve mission boards, were in at-

> cherubs and [floating Tangels are door was ignorantly cut through the shining faces, tears of joy, and shouts found to be colossal. The senses bottom of the painting. This ugly of vic ory. The interest of the are deceived by the masterly genius that planned and executed the pro- tablecloth in the middle of the com- presence of those distinguished reportions and detail of this stupend- position, and reaches nearly up to vivalists Moody and Sankey. In The exterior of the great cathed- this work most profoundly impres- mutual sympathy and affection; even ral at Milan is not, perhaps, so im- ed the spectator by its serene har- the Quaker brother is said to have pressive as that of St Peter's, except mony and by the attitude of expecta-electrified his audience by expresthat the Milan edifice is a marvel of tion which pervades the composi- sions of commendation of some of florid art in architecture, while St. Peter's, in its bulk, rather than in room a e copies of the great picture casion. Now, without wishing to its details, exerts a powerful effect of Leonardo silently offered for sale. speak disrespectfully-much less to on the mind of the visitor. Some An aged, wooden-legged artist, seat make fun-of a demonstration in body has said that the Milan Cathed- ed in front of the original, was at which the setors were evidently so ral is "an epic in stone," and some work on a lovely water-color copy serious and so much in earnest, we other body has said that "architec of the "Last Supper." Haring our hope we shall be excused if we ask ture is frozen music." Both of these approach he laid down his colors a question or two which seem persayings come into one's memory in and retreated to the rear of the room tinent to the occasion. 1. Why Milan. The roof of the structure is and assumed an attitude of pious de-should professing Christains who a forest of pinnacles and statuary, votion. We admired his religious can unite on such fraterns and even in which one may wander for hours fervor, but when we paused to in- affecionate terms remain separate, without seeing all its beauties. It is speut his work he eagerly hobbled divided into so many and apparently incrusted with marble in flying but- down to chaffer about the price there- such conflicting sects? Their diftresses, arches, figures and architect of. The painting on the wall is fading ferences in doctrine are either estural enrichments like leaves, boughs, like a beautiful dream. It would be sential or they are not. If they are branches and tree trunks. With presumptuous in an ignorant lay essential how can they consistently such conscientious devotion was the observer like to attempt any descrip- unite in a common effort for promotlabor that one finds as much care tion of Raphael's "Marriage of the ing what they must consider essentbestowed in out-of-the-way nooks Virgin," which is one of the wonders ial error? If they are not essential and corners of the roof adornments of the art of the werld. But it was in- why remain separate? Why not as in the most conspicuous places of teresting to recognize in the back-bury their differences, and unite in honor. The height of the pillars ground of the picture the octagonal General of the Fathers of the Holy that support the vaulted roof of the structure now known as the Mosque body and avoiding the spirit of rival-Ghost. I called at the community Milan Cathedral is 72 feet; there of Omar, otherwise the Dome of the ry which inevitably creeps in and are fifty-two of these columns, and Rock at Jerusalem. When the vitiates the efforts even of the best day and was informed that whilst their diameter is 8 feet. The height Knights of the Crusade took post of men? 2. What are the Mexican not out of danger, his paternity was of the main nave from the pavement session of the Hely City and the Catholics who have been educated in improving. The paralytic attack to the apex of the vaulted roof is Dome or Temple of Solomon, they the doctrine of union and faith and has, of course, practically shattered 164 feet. These figures may sug- adopted the design of the building organization, to think of this army gest to the mind of the reader the as their emblazor, and as that it be- of separate skirmishers, all operat-The Archbishop of Sens recently wonderfully impressive effect of came known all over Europe in the ingunder different colors, each claiminaugurated at St. Florentin, Yonne, these lofty naves and long drawn middle ages. Raphael put the sa- ing to be the true exponent of Christia large asylum for the aged and in- aisles as one enters the glorious ored emb'em in his immortal picture, and there it spines, a precious memento of the old dispensation quantity of sculpture. Indeed, one shedding its lustre upon the new Of course it is only among the more is instantly impressed with the gospel of the Son of Mary. mass of carved marble in every va-

Five Thousand Conversions

There is nothing that impres people more than a definite statement of fact, and from that point of view the most impressive sentence agine an atmosphere richly tinted that in which he stated that accordwith rainbow hues from the finest ing to the registers of the Church stained glass windows in Christen- the number of converts received by the Oratorian Fathers in London the be taken in charge by a priestly at- last forty years amounts to between conducted to the subterraneau vault did result, though, as his Eminence where lies the embalmed body of St was careful to aid, numbers are a very inadequate test of spiritual work. The figures are interesting as throwing some light on a much discussed point, the numerical growth of the

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creen of the crystal casket, takes while I was gazing at the dead irreverently invaded the sacred pre- Times. cincts underneath.

There are two pictures in Milan which every body goes to see. One figures moving over the magnificent covered with whitewash, and the will pervading all the sessions was class nunciatures. Mousignor Ag pavement are dwarfed by the am- work of uncovering it, as well as delightful, and the liberty was such liardi will probably be chosen for plitude of nave and wall and the the more recent ravages of time, as comes above from the Holy Spirit. heigth of the vast pillars that sup- has wrought much mischief with the There were times when His presence port the vaults above. The sportive picture. While it was concealed a was so marked as to show itself in aperture cuts off the bottom of the meeting was greatly enhanced by the the edge of the table. The effect is short, they seemed to vie with each

stones, and over his head hangs a quiet, steady flow, towards the a majority of the Maxicans are enormous, Under the empire it with a man whom he atways suppose and energetic London excuse for persecuting the sons of led to a conflict between Church and ed was a Protestant until one day paid, the attendant dons a white other large and energetic London excuse for persecuting the sons of State and the imprisonment of two semething occurred which though frock over his black cassock, probishops. The sect was all-powerful, slight, led him to think otherwise, duces a smell crank, which is fitted annum. The Oratorian average is zealous efforts of the bishops and the lie?" The answer, "Yes, I am." altar, and the front of the metal very long period, but the Ocatoriaus, ion at heart.

screen is gradually lowered. By the it must be remembered, have had light of a strong buil's-eye lantern exceptional circumstances in their (almo t burglarious) one sees the favor, in the number and zeel (f their mummy of St Charles, as black as members, in the beauty of their that of Pharach of the Oppression, church and finally in the fact that gorgeousness in gems and gold- and therefore specially well fit el to poor mortality lying dead in the influence their separated brethern. midst of splendors. Our curiosity If in the face of such figures it can saled, the attendant goods back his still be maintained with att slow of reason-as our enemies do mair-'leakage" in our midst must be more saint below a company of devout extensive than the most misanthroupper edge of the tomb, unmindful for our own part we have no terrors of the thoughtless tourists who had on this point. - Liverpool Catholic

Protestant Missions In Mexico

per," and the other is Raphael's the significant title of "The Holy mony of the work. The human As all the world knows, it was once tendance. The harmony and good disastrous. But even in its ruin other in the warmest expressions of essentials, thus presenting a solid anity, yet all differng from each other in most important and essential points of faith and practice? ignorant classes, or among men ignorant of their religion and glad of the liberty of thinking and acting as they please in religious matters that they can succeed in estranging any Mexican Catholics from their own Church. To us, we confess, it seems a cruel thing to undermine the faith of these simple people and make "freethinkers" of them. An infidel Government and ambitious and godess politicians will, of course, lend heir influence to any effort calculated to curtail the influence of the Church among the people.-Sacred Heart Review. We have interesting news from

Guatemala. A report from the capital of that Republic (?) says that there "it is lamented that public men generally declared themselves atheists, agnostics or materalists. One journal says there can be no hope of public morality and reform as long as religion has no hold upon the leading men." This is a good sign of the revival of the religious spirit there ! and in addition it is stated that "Mexico's telerance of the Jesuits is explained here on the theory that the Government is allowing the runture to grow and in. bishops. The sect was all-powerly, sight, led him to take Jesuits so much so that notwithstanding the and so be asked, "Are you a Catho- to a square knob by the side of the a little above that and extends over a who has the real interests of relig-

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The monument to Sir John Mc-Donald, was unveiled at Ottawa, on Monday last, in the presence of thousands of people.

The corner stone of a new Cathedral for the diocese of Westminster, London, was laid on Saturday last, by His Eminence, Cardinal Vaughan. Mass was

Monday, Dominion Day, was very generally observed as a holiday, business being almost entirely suspended. Owing to the rain in the morning, most of the picnics and teaparties were declared off. mile race was also won by Cannon in 2.44 with Prowse second. In the half mile race, Lorne Unsworth of Charlotte'own was first, with Creel McArthur of Summerside, second

Cabinet received their seals of office from the Queen, at Windsor, on Saturday. The new ministry is as follows: Premier and Secretary of State for foreign affairsin duty bound, will ever pray. The Marquis of Salisbury. President of the Council—The Duke of Devonshire. Lord High Chancellor—Baron Halsbury, Lord of the Privy Seal—Viscount Cross. Chancellor of the Exchequer-Sin Michael Hicks-Beach. Secretary of State for home affairs—The Right Hon Sir Matthew White Ridley. First Lord of the Treasury—The Right Hon, A. J. Balfour. Secretary of State for the Colonies—The Right Hon, Joseph Chamberlain. Secretary of State for War—The Marquis of Lansdowne. First Lord of the Admiral-ty—The Right Hon. George J. Goshen. Secretary of State for Ludie—Lord George Hamilton.

ships, Bishop Sweeney, of St. John; Bishop McDonald, of Charlottetown; Bishop Howley, of St. John's, Nfld., and Bishop Larocque, of Sherbrooke, Que. Among the priests present, besides those of the diocese, were representatives from Montreal and other 271 655 was a money making concern. Its repeipts last year were \$193,991, of which dioceses of Quebec, the dioceses of the best electric car service in Canada. Halifax, St. John, Chatham, Charlottetown, St. John's and Harbor Crace. After Mass, the venerable Jubilarian was presented with an address and a purse of \$2,000 by the clergy, and an address, ac-of the laity. The proceedings were brought to a close by a banquet in the evening, tendered by the clergy, which was attended by the clergy, which was attended by the visiting prelates and priests. During the eighteen years that he has been in charge of the diocese

gress has been made. Numerous churches, convents and parochial residences have been erected, and the College of St. Francis Xavier has been rebuilt, equipped and partially endowed. All this has been accomplished, quietly and unostentatiously.

The Southern Rai way.

The following memorials speak for themelves: To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir John Campbell Hamilton Gordon, Earl of Aberdeen &c., &c., Governor General of Canada in Council -:

celebrated by His Eminence, Car- showeth: That a large section of the said and Murray Harbour district did not dinal Logue, Archbishop of ArProvince comprising the important districts
and Murray Harbour district did not
at that time, apply for railway extenmagh. The ground embraces four of Belfast and Murray Harbor is without acres and a quarter, and the Cathedral is expected to cost £150,000. country is settled by prosperous farmers; necessary to the people as highways that the valuable fisheries on the coast are were to the early settlers. The policy for railways and canals over what was Cricket and base-ball games were played at Victoria Park in the afternoon. It appears the rain at Summerside, was very light; so that the trotting and bicycle that the trotting and bicycle that a branch railway be built from I desire now particularly to respect to the people, and have advantage to the people, and have which has no railway communication. Shown the wisdom of undertaking the Your memorialists would also respectfully various works. The districts to which the trotting and bicycle with the trotting with th that the trotting and bicycle races came off as advertised, in presence of large numbers. In the 2.30 class, trotting race, Park-land, owned by W. A. Brennan, Summerside, won first money with Onward second and Lady Hilds of this part of the North Coast of the number of people benefited third. Best time 2.28½. Lawn Dominic, owned by Jas A McNeil Carried on at Rustico and Covehead, and Summerside won, in the 2.38 class
Time 2.38. The 3 minute race
was captured by Chief Johnny,
owned by W B Bowness, New
Appen 2.48 The three city of Charlottetown. Your memoral branches are strongly of opinion that if owned by W B Bowness, New Annan, 2.48. The three mile bicycle race, for the championship of the Province and a silver cup, was won by F H Cannon of St Eleanors, in 9.47, B C Prowse of Charlottetown, second. The contention of c Charlottetown, second. The one ly support the contention of certain members of the Senate and Commons for Prince Edward Island, as set forth in a emorial presented by them to Your Excellency a short time ago, regarding the claims of Prince Edward Island to fairer participation in the expenditures o Canada for the construction of public works, and earnestly pray Your Excellency The members of the Salisbury to take the premises into your favorable consideration and recommend to Parlianent that authority may be given for the construction of the branch Railways herein

> Signed, ALEXANDER MARTIN, A. A. McLean. Dr Jankins' Memorial

referred to. And your memorialists, as

To His Excellency the Right Honor

able Sir John Campbell Gordon, Earl of The undersigned being a resident of the Province of Prince Edward Island,

for War—The Baryung of Land.

down. Recreatory of State for India—Lord George Hamilton of the Board of Trade—

The Right Hon. Cal Govern of the Frovince and premate of the Board of Trade—

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(Signed)
John Theophilus Jenkins. Ottawa May 7, 1893.

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UR CLAIMS ABLY PRESENTED BY MACDONALD, M P.

MR MACDONALD moved for lative to the extension of the railway ation, as follows :system in the province of Prince Edward Island. He said: In 1871 a Railway Act was passed by the local legislature of Prince Edward Island under which a road was built from Alberton to Georgetown. Branches were afterwards, constructed from residents of Queen's County, in the Pro- Alberton to Tignish. A large section vince of Prince Edward Island, hereby of the country known as the Belfast

sions, and did not secure railway facibeing vigorously prosecuted and that the prosperity of these industries would be promoted by the construction of a railway leading from Southport to Murray Harbor, leading from Southport to Murray Harbor, application. Lines have been built ward Island's proportion of this and connecting with the main line of the rince Edward Island Railway at some ture of public money. Railways have Prince Edward Island Railway at some ture of public money. Railways have point at or near Perth Station, and touch- been built through Cape Breton, and \$1,196,693.09, as fell ws:-Amount connect the flourishing farming districts settled and prosperous set:lements.

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Lobsters, canned......Lbs. 682,000 Dried cod, bake, &c.. Cwt. 21,000 Smelts.....Lbs.

the sea, amounting in value altogether to \$251,049,16. I also wish to pro-

Prince Edward would be, I am told others, which are provided for by yearly \$21 per ton. All the other outfits necessary for railway construction then, so that a railroad would cost much less at the present time than is a money making concern. Its remuch less at the present time than a transport subsidy to the Hudson Bay when our prince Edward Island line Railway of \$1,600,000. These fall in the \$71,655 was profit. The company runs was built. The rolling stock of the list of contingent liabilities, which, when present road would be nearly sufficient for the contemplated branch lines subsidy account. the construction of which I advocate Qur netsfederal debt and other Lord Aberdeen replied charmingly in The machine shops at present in use ties is made up as follows:-French to an address at Quebec. Thiss would be sufficient for the increased says the Montreal Star, is another mileage, and it would entail no extra gentle reminder that a knowledge of costs for superintendence. Having French is part of an educated man's consideration for these facts, there equipment in Britain Thousands of the superintendence over the superintendence

\$8'933,333 for the the enlargement Albert Railway loan of canals. It was also estimated that it would take \$4,552 148 to com-

plete the Intercolonial. I find on looking into the Public Accounts of Canada, that instead of that there has been an authorized expenditure for Return of all correspondence, petitions railways and canals since 1873, at memorials, reports or documents re- which time we came into confeder

OVER WHAT WAS CONTEMPLA-

WAYS AND CANVLS SINCE 1873

lities. Railways have become as As I have shown from the Public contemplated in 1873, when Prince 27 of over-expenditure, leaves a bal ince in favour of Prince Edward Island of \$2,178,558. Having shown our actual claim, I will now take an other method of looking at the figure The Finance Minister, in his Bude

speech of May 3rd, 1895, said: The total net debt on 30th June 1894, amounts to \$246,183,629. De ducting from this the amount assum ed by the provinces, you have a ne Dominion debt, from 1867 to date incurred by the Dominion for Dominon purposes, amounting to \$136,752,

We have services and works repre senting, connection with railways and canals, a grand total of capital expenditure of \$166,369,288. Thus you will find that \$28,616,407 mcre than has been added to the Dominion debt Besides a large quantity of other has been expended on capital account productions. From the Fishery In- for the services of the country. pector's report for 1893, I find that find that the liabilities of the Domine quantity of fish caught in the sec- ion matured or current on the same ions to which I have referred is as date amounted to \$9,844,316. In the same speech, the Finance Miais

We have railway subsidies under contract of \$2,257,059; also railway subsidies granted, but not under contract, amounting to \$2,587,257. Then to finish the St Lawrence Canal System, widening and deepening the subsidies granted that this province would receive from the Government of Canada such an increased amount of subsidy as would make to the subsidies granted to finish the St Lawrence Canal System, widening and deepening the subsidies granted to finish the St Lawrence Canal System. sented by the Minister the other day By the report of the Minister of anything due to Prince Edward Island—Finance for 1894, I find that the sinking fund has increased by \$28,758,—pended in the shape of public works. The

probable. Increase of sinking fund since 1873. Contingent liabilities. Estimated shrinkage of

way would cost \$30,000,000, and The estimated shrinkage, referred to above, that there would be an outlay of I arrive at in this way:

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Mary's Bridge and
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Three Rivers Harbour
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Shrinkage on province
accounts... 3,784,519 62

..\$131,010,045.0 078 Multiply that by the amount in exthe difference being only about \$80 000. Railway nearly all the expenditures are Intercolonial, during the same period, \$2,339,393 was charged to capital account. This is no doubt the reason why the Prince Edward Island Railway does not plain very much that the Railway Department discriminates against us in the

> withstanding the fact that Charlottetown is eighty-nine miles nearer to western points. I find that the local legislature in Prince Elward Island has certain ideas with respect to the increase of its subsidy with which I a.n not in accord. In the Legislative Assembly on the 9th April, 1894, the Premier of that province proposed a resolution, which reads follows:—

to Charlottetown via Point Duchene, not-

Dysters and Clims....Bbls. 1,550 tract, amounting to \$2,587,257. Then it unnecessary to supplement the revenue of the see, amounting in value altogether canals according to the demands present the see, amounting in value altogether canals according to the demands present the see, amounting in value altogether canals according to the demands present the see, amounting in value altogether canals according to the demands present the see, amounting in value altogether canals according to the demands present the see of the see future, and it is, therefore, necessary, for * * This makes a total of these amount being granted to the local governliabilities of \$9,844,316. These are ment of Prince Edward Island until its liabilies that are current or probable. public works are attended to. If there be

334.19 since Prince Edward Island local government, I may say, have shown

The cost of operating per train mile on the Prince Edward Island Railway \$1,02 0.71 Total earnings per train mile, Prince Edward Island Rail-Total earnings per train mile, Intercolonial Railway Passenger earnings on Prince 0.71 0.71 9,844,316.00 None of the public works built by Canada give returns to Government as interest of cost and excess of earnings over working

> expense. Total cost of Intercolonial Rail-way, including interest, is over.....

Total cost of Canadian Pacific

Making the total loss to Can-

By the same means of computation the Prince Edward Island Railway cost th .\$7,145,006 15 Dominion of Canada about \$2,500,000. The reason why I conclude that these It will thus be seen that the proitems are worthless is that there is a very rata burden on the people of Prince large amount of overdue interest upon the Edward Island for the construction an first four items. There is also shown in maintenance of the great public works, the Public Accounts of 1894, the old from which they derive little if any bene province accounts. These old accounts I fits, is about three times as great as the contend, are claims that cannot be made burden which the Dominion tax-payer o good, and some of which, those of Ontario the mainland is called upon to bear for the and Quebec, have been referred to Prince Edward Island Railway. And arbitrators. I would therefore estimate therefore, Mr. Speaker, my contention about \$3,000,000, shrinkage on them in that Prince Edward Island is entitled t addition to the sums I have mentioned, material consideration on account of the making in all about \$7.145 006.15 for large expenditures upon public works shrinkage of assets. Taking the total of which have been made since confederation the various sums which I have mentioned from which, on account of her isolated above, \$335,900,106.67, and dividing it by position she has received little if any bene our population in 1891, you have an average of \$68.27 per head for the whole of Canada. Now, the basis on which we ther contend, 3ir, that while the presen entered confederation was a federal debt operating of the Prince Edward Island of \$50 per head. But I have shown that Railway shows a loss, the building of the this federal debt now actually amounts to \$88.27 per head. The population of Prince Edward Island in 1891 was 109, road without increased cost for operating expenses, which now amount to \$53,000. cess of \$50, or \$18.25, and you have a sum I further contend, Sir, that the branche

of \$1,990,673, or practically the same would go through a thickly-settled and figures as I found by my first calculation, productive farming country, having also, at one end, some of the best fishing coast I shall now refer to the capital expendi- of the province, which, of themselves ture, and it may be well to state that in would afford a large traffic, more particuthe case of the Prince Edward Island larly on the east coast, where the people would only be too glad to have the opporcharged to working expenses. Only one item in seven years, namely \$8,300 is ing no harbor. I may also say that the charged to capital account, while on the southern section goes through a splendid country, fertile, well settled and prosper ous, which has large productions and great possibilities. It would give easy access to markets to the people of these sections who make a better showing. Our people com- are now obliged to haul their products great distances to market, over almost impassable roads in the few weeks in the fall matter of freight rates. You can carry of the year. But above all, Sir, while freight from the upper provinces either to these branches could be cheaply construct-Pictou or Halifax at less cost than you can ed, and while they would not increase the present expenditure for management, machine shops or operating expenses, they would become profitable feeders to the main line, and, without doubt, their opera-

> At the residence of his son, Powna street, Charlottetown, July 1st, Joh aged 73 years. —R. 1 P. In this city, June 29th, 1895, James

tion would result in turning the presen

deficit on the Prince Edward Island Rail-

OH'TOWN PRICES, JUNE 25.

 Beef (quarter) per lb.
 \$0.06 to \$0.07

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 0.08 to 0.12

 Butter, (fresh)
 0.15 to 0.17

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DR. Buchanan, was electrocuted at Sing Sing, N. Y., on Monday last.

Mrs. John A McInnis and | children | at Montague. arrived here from Winnepeg on Friday

appear next week

THE Daily Patriet has been enlarged toeight columns per page, and otherwise much improved in appearance. Congratulations.

to be present at the unveiling of the July 24th monument to Sir John Macdonald, on

A telegram to the overseer of the lob-Minister of Marine has granted an ex- sold at 4c; hay, 28 to 30c; oats, 40c tention of ten days in the lobster fish. potatoes, 20c; and corned mackerel 8c.

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STORM.

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wonderful bargains already advertised.

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DEAR SIRS,—I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for nine years the required, and think it is the best renedy to be had for all kinds of summer omplaints. It has never failed in our amily to cure any summer complaint, so de la companie de la

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NAPOLEON GARANT, Merchant, Caplin River, Que.

WEDNESDAY JULY 24TH.—Take note of this date. Mark it off on your calendar and set appart as the day to be spent at the tea in aid of St. Mary's Chur

THE quantity of milk delivered at the Stanley Bridge cheese factory for the We are obliged to hold over several week ending June 29th, was 64,744 lbs; matters of importance. They will the quantity received Ist July, 13,774 lbs. The total received from June 3rd to June 29th, inclusive was 206,827 lbs.

THE great number of people who have been looking forward to a tea party at ly in nets. Montague Bridge, will be pleased to learn that the trustees of St. Mary's His Honor, Lieut. Governor Howlan Church have decided to hold one of left here on Saturday last for Ottawa, their enjoyable teas on Wednesday

yesterday was about equal and little York had left, killing two persons and inchange was noted in prices. Turnips by juring three others. Two miners returnster fisheries at Halifax says that the the bunch, the first of the season, were

IMPORTANT

SOURIS HEARD FROM.—The parishone

HENRY McEwen, alais Jackson, convicted in the Supreme Court, on two this great discount sale. counts, of housebreaking and larceny, was sentenced yesterday afternoon, by the Chief Justice, to twelve years in the penitentiary. William Mahar, for stabbing Wm. Macdonald, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, and William Macdonald, for assault on on Mahar was sentenged to three months in the common jail with hard

A GENTLEMAN farmer informs the Patriot that an insect resembling the ant has appeared in a two acre field of his planted with potatoes and within a day or two has completely destroyed the potato bugs. This parasite eats the bug leaving nothing but the shell and seems to possess an insatiable appetite. The same insect was reported in another section of the Island last year, and no bugs were left where this parasite had visited. It is to be hoped Taking the Trade

> REV. DR. DOYLE of Vernon River, officiated in St. Joseph's Church, Kelly's Cross, on Sunday, the 30th ult. After reading the Epistle and Gospel for the day, the Rev. Dr. feelingly alluded to Father McElmeel's death and availed himself of the occasion to preach an able and instructive sermon on the power dignity and influence of the priesthood. At the request of the members of St. Joseph's Literary Society, the Rev Dr. kindly remained over till Monday, when he sarg a Mass of Requiem for the repose of the soul of the late Father McElmeel which was assisted at by the members of the society and the parishioners generally. Father McElmeel, though dead, is evident

CCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

ALBERT Debson, a fireman in the Mone-

out fishing on Dominion Day. ALDERMAN Patrick Kennedy, M.P.P. for Montreal Centre, died suddenly on Saturday night.

ton sugar refinery, was drowned while

The statement of the United States treasury offices at Washington, places the deficit for the feed region to the first the deficit for the feed region to the public attending our school this year treasury offices at Washington, places second-class examination, admitting them the deficit for the fiscal year just closing at \$42,800,000.

The tea party to have been held a Bedford Station on Dominion Pay, postponed on account of the rain, came quite successfully, yesterday.

AT the unfinished 2.23 trot at Saugus Mass., Monday last, Dot, the Island bred mare by Administrator, won two heats and reduced her record to 2.18.

A GENTLEMAN from Baddeck informs the North Sydney Herald that potato bugs are so numerous in districts in Victoria County that even some of the lakes are

THE worst fire in the city of San Fran isco for 30 years occurred on Thursday last. 2000 families are homeless. A hundred buildings were destroyed-loss \$1, 500,000; insurance \$800,000.

LARGE catches of herring have been secured at the Magdalen Islands, Codfishing is fairly good. The only draws back is the very low prices which rule the market. Several Nova Scotia vessels did well this season at the Magdalens, and have returned home. Quite a number of barrels mackerel were caught there recent-

A severe thunder storm raged in many parts of Great Britain and Ireland on Wednesday last, and much damage reling, just after the Duke and Duchess of ing from work were killed by lightning

News comes from the Magdalen Islands hat on Sunday night 23rd nit., two young lads aged 13 and 15 years respectively, were drowned at Etang du Nord, Magdalen Is-Derasp, and the other the son of Arsine White. Both belonged to Etang du known as there was no one in the boat Black Cashmere in the city. Acstiff breeze blowing.

of St. Mary's Church, Souris, intend having a tea party, in aid of the church on Wednesday 24th. July inst. Partipast, has been remarkable for the sucess of its tea parties, and we have n loubt, the committee in charge of the arraingments for this one, will leave nothing undone to make it surpass all previous ones.

days, has just leaked out. Gillan Philips, a prisoner held for robbery of freight cars got into the garbage can early in the even-ing, allowed himself to be covered with when he was carried out by two companions, and dumped into the general garand escaped. He is still at large.



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The Olivette had 111 passengers from Boston to this port on Thursday. She had 250 when leaving Boston.

MR. P. D. McGuigan, ecclesiastic, arrived home from Montreal on Satur
The Closing exercise of the Souris Convent School took place on the 25th inst. The classes were examined in the many branches studied by Revds D F McDonald, Lohn McDenlal, And McLellan, J. C. McLean, A. J. Maintyre, Drs Walker and McMillan, Messrs P Campbell, Allen McDonald, John McDonald, and M McLellan. The pupils acquitted themselves most admirably which showed close application and thorough training and were highly compiling the examiners at the close. The distribution of prizes and musical review took place immediately afterwards in the spacious music-room and I must say it was the most classical performance that I ever had the pleasure of listening to and reflects much credit on the Convent pupils arrived home from Montreal on Satur
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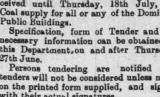
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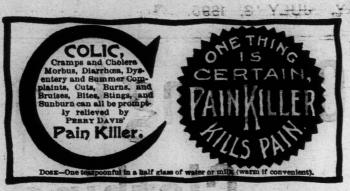
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Let high the lay of the brave man sound, Like bell's loud clang and organ's tone Him, in whose heart true valor's found, Reward's not good—but song alone. Thank God! that I'm able to sing

and praise The brave man's courage for endles

The thaw-wind blew from southern seas O'er Italy rushed with baneful might; The clouds coursed on before the breeze, As herds run 'fore the wolves in fright It swept o'er the meadows and crush And broke up the ice on the lakes at

The snow dissolved on mountains high; A thousand torrents echoed loud, And through the vales crashed madly by The rivers swelled and overflowed. And, high in their channels, the cur Bore with them great masses of ion along.

With pillars and strong arches planned, From base to top built up of stone, A bridge a foaming river spanned And midway stood one house alone. And there dwelt the toll-man with child and wife

O tol'-man! O toll-man! Now fly for Fierce rushed the torrent all around; And loudly howled the storm and flood

The toll-inan sprang from the roof to And wildly gazed from where he stood O merciful heaven ! I cry to thee ! "All lost now / all lost now! who'l

The ice-blocks rushed their furious way Along the banks, on either side; From both the banks they tore away The pillars strong and arches wide. The terror-stricken toll-man wit wife and child, Now roared even louder

wind wild, The ice-blocks rolled and madly deshed Along the banks, at either side; 'Gainst pillar after pillar crashed, And sank them 'neath the foaming tide

And quick to the centre they made their way. "Oh! pity us, merciful heaven, we pray!"

They wrung their hands and cried aloud, But none to rescue, 'mongst them all.

The terror-struck toil-man, with wite

wind wild. When shalt thou, Lay of the Brave Man Like bell's loud clang and organ's tone

Let him be named, let him be found ! Of him I'll sing-of him alone. The ice 'gainst the centre rush now: Oh brave man ! oh brave man ! wh ling'rest thou ?

A count now galloped to the strand, His fiery steed he up did pull. What held the count high in his hand ? A purse it was well packed and full. "I promise two hundred gold piec bright To him who will save them in

sad plight," Who is the brave man ? Is it he? Show, is't the count? my brave son

The count, 'fore God has bravery, But I a braver man well know. ()h brave man ! oh brave man ! wh

ling'rest thou ? Destruction on rushes with fury "Halloo! Halloo! Your courage prove! Still held the count the prize on high.

They clearly heard but none would move for aid roared the toll-man, with wife and child. Their voices e'en louder than storm

But see, by chance a peasant poor, With staff in hand, came wandering

A coarse and homely blouse he wore, His bearing noble-eye-glance clear. Then he saw the count, and he hea his cry,

In God's name then he bravely jumped Upon the nearest fishing boat; While whirlpool, storm and fier

With skill and luck, kept it afloat, Oh pity! the boat so frail and small He with it at once could not sav them all.

But thrice he urged it through the flood, 'Mid whirlpool, storm and shock wave:

Three times their fury it withstood; And thus he every soul did save. And just as the third time he re

The bridge's last arch Who is, who is the brave man now?

Say on, my song, sing true and hold. The peasant risked his life, I trow, But was it not for the sake of gold ! For offered not the count his mon Perchance had the peasant not riske

"Come," cried the count, "my The prize now take, 'tis here for you Now say, was that not bravely meant? 'Fore God! the count thought high an

But higher and truer the

That under the pesant's plain blouss did dwell. "My life I would for gold not stake, Content I live, though poor indeed; Your money let the toll-man take,

'Twill help him now in his sore need,"

So said he his noble and manly say : And turned then from them and walked away.

Let high the lay of the brave man sound, Like bell's loud clang and organ's tone Him, in whose heart such valor's found, Rewards not gold-but song alone.

Thank God! that I'm able to sing and The brave man's courage for endles

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PRIZE LIST.

FIRST DIVISION. Christian Doctrine-1, S Flanagan, A Clarkin; 2, O King, G Merry, C Kelly, A McDonald, E Dillon, K SENIOR DEPARTMENT--FIRST GRADE Class Standing, Miss Marie Mc-Donald—r, English, Physical Geo-graphy, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geo-metry, History, Physics, Chemistry, French, Rhetoric, Latin. Average, 98. Reardon and A Hogan. Reading-1, C Kelly, A Clarkin, A McDonald, S Fianagan, 2, C King, E Dillon, K Reardon, G Merry; 3, A Hogan. Geography—1, S Flanagan, A Clar-kin, C King; 2, C Kelly; 3, K Rear-Miss M Oliver-1, Composition Phydon, A Hogan. Arithmetic-1, A Clarkin, C Keily, A McDonald, S sical Geography, History, Geometry, Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Rhetoric, Flanagan; 2, C King; 3, K Reardon, G Dillon, G Merry, A Hogan. His-5, Latin, Arithmetic, Algebra, French. Average, 89 French Graduating Course, Miss M T Delisle—1, Literatory of Canada-1, C Kelly, S Flanagan, A Clarkin, C King; 2, G Merry; 3 K Reardon, E Dillon, A Hogan. English—I, A Clarkin, A McDonald, ture, History Botany, Physical Geography, Astronomy. Second Grade, Miss B McDonald-1, Algebra Arith-C Kelly, S Flanagan; 2, G Merry, K metic, Geometry, English Latin Geography. Average, 96. Miss G Gillis
—I, Geometry, History, Algebra,
English; 2, French; 3, Arithmetic.
Average, 82. Miss G Bolger—I, Reardon, E Dillon; 3, A Hogan. Tonic Sol Fa-1, C Kelly, A McDonald, A Clarkin. Deportment—S Flanagan, A McDonald, A Clarkin, O King. Assiduity—S Flanagan. Arithmetic, English, Algebra; 2, History, Latin; 3, Geometry, French. THIRD CLASS, JUNIOR INTERMEDIATE Average, 77. Miss N McDonld—1, DEPARTMENT, THIRD DIVISION. Composition, History, English; 2, Algebra, Geometry, French, Arith-

Christian Doctrine-r J Morgan Algebra, Geometry, French, Arithmetic, Average, 76. Miss M Hughes

— I, Penmanship, English, Geometry,
Arithmetic, Latin; 2 French, Average, 75. Miss B McPhee—I, Reading, French, English, Religious Indiagners, Algebra, M Religious age, 75. Miss B McPhee—1, Reading, French, English, Religious Instruction; 2 Arithmetic History; 3. Algebra. Averagg, 69. Miss U Hogan—1, History, Composition, Arithmetic, Religious Instruction; 2, French; 3, Algebra, Average; 60. Third Grade, Miss M A Clarkin—I, History, Arithmetic, English, Religious Instruction. Average, 76. Gold Medal for Sacred Music, presented by His Lordship Bishop Mcdonald, awarded to M L Delisle. Medal presented by His Honor Lieutenant Governor Howlan for the best essay on "Canada and her Resources," merited by Miss N Mcdonald. Medel for the next best essay on Can-Medel for the next best essay on Canada, presented by Dennis O'A Reddin, Esq. awarded to Miss E Hogan.

Gold Medal effered for competition in Literature and Composition by Medison, E Benoit, M. Reilson, E Benoit, M. Reilson, E Benoit, M. Medonald, M. Cant-King, B. Koughan, M. Doucet, A. Macdonald, M. Cant-King, B. Koughan, M. Doucet, A. Medonald, M. Medonald, Rev. D B Reid, won by Miss Marie F M Biake, J Morgan, N Morgan, M Macdonald. Miss B Macdonald was M Neilson, B Neilson, G McRory; 2, inferior by half a mark; to her is B Power, H McKenna, A Johns, E awarded a prize presented by Rev Foley; 3 T R iche, B Gillis, A Miller, Father McAulay. Gold Medal for E Larue,

Composition, presented by Rev S T Phelan, awarded to Miss M Oliver. ROUBTH DIVISION . Christian Doctrine-1, G Macdon-Gold Medal for excellence in French. presented by a friend, awarded to ald, M Trainor, M R Murphy, H Reddin; 2, M Cantwell, A Bolger, S Miss B Macdonald, Gold Medal Gillan. English-I, G Macdonald, presented by a friend as a second M Trainor, A Bolger, M Cantwell, M Murphy; 3, M L Pope, S Gillan, M Godkio, B Stewart, L Callaghan; 3, H Reddin. Sacred History—1, G prize for French, awarded to Miss F McPiee. Gold Medals for English Macdonald, awarded to Misses E H Reddin. Sacred History—I, G don, E Byrne, 3, C Clarkin, L Quirk, Larue and A Miller. Gold Medal Macdonald, M Trainor, M Cantwell, M Benoit, M Jenkins, K Smith, L Conversation, presented by Monsignor for Christian Doctrine, awarded to M R Murphy, A Bolger, S Gillan. Miss G Bolger, Gold Medal for Geo-metry, awarded to Miss G Gillis. Geography—I, M Trainor, M Cant-we'l, M R Murphy, A Bolger, S Gilian, B Stewart, M L Pope. Arithmetic— Medal as 1st prize for music in the 2nd division, awarded to Miss M Coady. Third Grade, Christian Doctrine: M A Classic March Coady. Third Grade, Christian Chrisian Christian Christian Christian Christian Christian Christian C manship-1, S Gillan, H Reddin, A First Division-1, M Smith, N Mur-Bolger, G Macdonald, M Cantwell, M ray, V McAleer, Ellen Burns, E Doctrine: M A Clarkin, presented R Murphy, M L Pope, M Trainor, B Blanchard, M Wristen; 2, E Gillis, by Rev John James Macdonald. Second Grade, Algebra: Miss B Mac-McKenna, J Morgan, G McRory, B Second Division—1, J Trainor, M Power, M Neilson, F Blake, B Neil- Fianagan, G Smith, M Taun, B Ronadonald, presented by Rev J McLean. Power, M Neilson, F Blake, B Neil-Elocution: Miss Bessie McPhee. son, L Callaghan, H Reddin, N Morpresented by Rev John James Mac gan, A Johns, G Macdonald, M Cantdonald. Arithmetic: Miss E Hogan well, M Trainor, A Bolger, L Gillan, presented by Rev J McLean. Misses M L Pope, B Stewart, M R Murphy; Marie Macdonald and Martha Oliver, 2, T Roach; 3. B Giliis, Albina Miller, Steele, L Mahar, E Cantwel', having passed a satisfactory exami-E Larue. Spelling-1, B Neilson, B Reilly, E Butler, M Walsh, L Lifferty, Power, F Roche, J Morgan, M A Gillan, M A Mullen M Mona nation in the different branches in the course of study in English, and Miss Neilsen, H McKenns, F Blake G Mc- ghan, M Prunty. Marie L Delisle in French, are entitled Rory, G Macdonald, M Trainor, A to the Gold Medal which is conferred Bolger, & Gillan, M Godkin, M Cant on them, with the assurance of the well, M R Murphy, M L Pope 2, B esteem and best wishes of the Mother Stewart, L Callaghan, N. Morgan; 3. B Gillis, Albina Miller, E Laure. Deportment—1, T Roche, B Power, Superior and Teachers of the Insti-Callaghan, G Macdonald, M Cantwell, M Godkin, S Gillan, A Miller

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Christian Doctrine-1, Ethel Calla-Carroll, M Byrne, U Kelly, M En ghan, Margaret Kiggins, Gertrude gish, & McEachern, ; 3 M Kelly, E Kelly, B Benoit. Reading-1, U Kelly, B Oliver, B Benoit, F Train-Steel, Mary Clarke, Annie Gorman, Winnie King, Henrietta King, Marion Doyle; 2, Eugenie Hornsby, Kate Gillan, Annie Clarkin, L Trainor, or, M Byrne, E Macdonald, M Enor, M Byrne, E Macdonald, M English, 2, M Coady, J Carrol, L B lger, G McEachern, K Leahy, M McAulay, M Welsh, M Kelly, E Kelly. Elocution—1, U Kelly, G McEachern, B Oliver. Euglish—1, M Byrne, E Macdonald, L Bolger, F Trainor, B Oliver, M English; 2, M McAulay M Coady, U Kelly, K Leahy, J Johanna Davis, Gertrude Parkman 3, Lena Garter, Josephine Hennessy Reading and Spelling, Fourth Reader-1, Gertrude Steel, Annie Clarkin, Henrietta King, Winnie King, Mary Clarke, Annie Gorman; M Coady, U Kelly, K Leahy, J Carrol, G McEachen, B Benoit, M 2, Alice Trainor, Eugenie Hornsby Jacqueline Hornsby, D Smith I Walsh, E. Kelly. Geography-1, E. Callaghan, Marion Doyle, Ethel Smith, Macdonald, B. Oliver, J. Carrol, M. Catherine, Lightizer; 3, Catherine Coady, M Byrne, M Walsh; 2, M Mc Gillan, Gertrude Parkman, Lena Aulay, L Bolger, F Trainor, U Kelly; Carter, Lucy Mitchell, Margaret Aulay, L. Bolger, F. Trainor, U. Kelly; Carter, Lucy Mitteners, Lappin, Sacred History—I, Ethel 1, A. Gallant, M. L. Delisle, Operators. Lappin, Sacred History—I, Ethel 1, A. Gallant, M. L. Delisle, Operators. Lappin, Sacred History—I, Ethel 1, A. Gallant, M. L. Delisle, Operators. Callaghan, Mary Clarke, Margaret E. Foley; 2, J. Morgan, N. Mittee of supply and made good proof, K. Leahy, E. K. Hy. History of Callaghan, Mary Clarke, Margaret E. Foley; 2, J. Morgan, N. Gallant, M. Clark, A. Gertrude Morgan, L. Callahan, M. Clark, A. Gress until recess. M Coady, J Garrol; 2, M McAulay, U Kelly, M Walsh, L Bolger, F D Smith; 3, Catherine Gillan Lena Trainor, M English; 3, G McEachern, B Benoit, K, Leahy, E Kelly, History of England—I, B Oliver, E Alice Trainor, Gertrude Steel, Eugenie Macdonald, M Coady, M Byrne, M Hornsby, Ethel Callaghan, Margaret Walsh, U Ke ly, J Carrol, M Mc-Aulay, L Belger; 2, F Trainor, K Clark, Annie Clarkin, Annie Gorman, Leahy, M English, E Kelly. Arithmetic—I, E Macdonald, M Byrne, L Trainor, L Ca laghan; 3, Johanna metic—I, E Macdonald, M Byrne, L Paleger, a K Trainor, A Callant Davis, Ethel Smith, Marion Doyle, Lighting. Dena Carter, Catherine Lightizer B Oliver, G McEachern, U Kelly, M Grammar—I, Margaret Kiggins, Mary Coady, B Benoit; 3 M McAulay, K Olarke Gertrude Steele, Annie Gor-Leaby, J Carrol, M Kelly, M Walsh, man, Alice Trainor, Ethel Callaghan; L Bolger, 2, F Trainor, A Gallant, M English, E Leily. French—I, B
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2, B Power, E Benoit, M Ne Ison, F Doucet, M J Fitzsimmons, B Lawler, ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT. Second Book-I, V McAleer, M Herrel, E Burns, J Doucet, L Mona ghan; 2, A Flynn, M Smith, N Murray, M Wristen; 3, E Gillie, A Dillon, E Blanchard, E Hennessy, Matilda Wister, C Irving, F Kelly

Second Primer-1, M Flanagan, Taun, B Gardiner, B Ronahan; 2, A Smith, F Kelle, L Corish, M A M: Gee. First Primer-1, J Trainor, E McGonnell, A Malone, A power, R Ryan, M Butler; 2, H Gillis, A Rear-Blanchard. Religious Instruction-V McAleer, M Herrel, M Smith; 2 E Gillis, F Kelly, E Blinchard. Sicred History-I, V McAleer, M is to be convicted because of the fraud Harrel, M Smith, E Gilis, A Dl'on, in his department, I ought to go into han; 2, L Corish, A Reardon. Writing: E Blanchard, V McAleer, N Murray, Mary Wristen, Matilda Wristen. Honorabl: Mention: M

1, Martha Oliver, Marie Mac-donald; 2, A Gallant; 3, M L Delisle, Bella Macdonald; 4, E Larue, A Miller, M English, H Reddin.

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FANCY WORK. 1, M Byrne, A Gallant; 2 M

Callahan, A Miller, E Larue, M

Kelley. 1, B Benoit, L Callahan; 2, M Kelley, J. Morgan, G. McEachern N. Morgan, E. W. Foley, T. Roche, A Gorman, K Leahy. Special mention for application

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SECOND DIVISION. 1, M Coady and M Macdonald A Doyle, A Roche. THIRD DIVISION

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1, M L Dellsle; 2, E Benoit, G Gillis, M. Mcdonald; 3, B. Oliver, the railway enterprise. In answer to further questions, Hon. Mr. Foster said further questions, Hon. Mr. Foster said

1, M Oliver, B Dillon; 2, Blake, V McAulay, M Clark, A Dewar.

SECOND DIVISION 1, M Doyle, A Clarkin, K Leahy 2, A Gorman, A Johns, M Brothers

THIRD DIVISION. 1, F Trainor, M Kelly, M Gor-man; 2, J Blake N Morgan, J

1, M Hughes, A Irving; 2, Roche, M Walsh; 3, S M Coyle A Callaghan; 4 M Monaghan.

Dominion Parliament. The Curran Bridge discussion was continued on June 19th. Mr. Martin spoke first, and was followed by Solicitor General Curran, who resumed after recess. and was followed by Messrs Tarte, Davin, Casey and Mulck, who continued the discussion till midnight to a Foley, M Neilson, B Neilson, A Irviving. History—I. J Morgan, N Morgan, T Roche, H McKenna, G McRory, E Foley; 2, B Neilson, B Power; 3, E Benoi, M Neilson, B Gillis, F Blake. A rithmetic—I, T Roche, E Foley, H McKenna, J Morgan, N Morgan, G McRory, B Gillis; B Power, E Benoit, M Neilson, F Doucet, M J Fitzsimmons, B Lawler, B Power, E Benoit, M Neilson, F Doucet, M J Fitzsimmons, B Lawler, Scarce of Doucet, M J Fitzsimmon very empty chamber. Shortly before trated, and explaining what steps he proposed to take No one had suggested that Hon. Mr. Haggart had failed in any particular to carry out his pledges The proceeding proved, however, to have made a bad blunder when he said that the prosecution of St. Louis had been entrusted to only junior consul-Dealing with the contention that th mere fact of the admitted fraud having taken place was proof of ministeria culpability, Sir C, H. Tu per said that

he had himself stated again and again that the fishery bounty frauds took place when he administered the fishery department. Was it, therefore, proposed to incriminate him. If, said Sir C. H. Tupper, the minister of railways the dock with him, and as my case precedes his, I should have long ago been imprisoned. In a powerful speech of an hour and a half, Mr. Tupper recited the history of the case and con tended that Mr. Haggart had before and after the discovery of the frauds p-rformed all that could be required of any minister in his position. Mr. McCarthy followed. Mr. McCarthy spoke for an hour, strongly supporting the want of confidence motion, and at ten minutes after two was followed by Hon. Mr Foster. After a brief reply to Mr Foster by Sir Richard Cartwright the members were called in at a quarter past three and a vote taken, with the following result; For Davies amend

In the house of Commons on Thurs day, Hon Mr. Foster in answer to Ma 1. M Macdonald, M Olliver, A Gillis explained that the joint conven-Gallant; 2, M L Delisle, B Mac tion of the governments of Canada and the United States concerning purse English, M Byrne, H Reddin, F seining and trawling outside the three mile limit, had not reported. When the report is received it will be gonsidered by the governments of the two countries Brothers, B Olliver, B Benoit, L Hon. Mr. Haggart explained that J. D. Windsor of New Mills, N. B.. was the lowest tende er for the cedar sleeper tor the P. E Island railway and had re ceived the contract at \$2.15 per thous and. A large number of bills were passed through the committee of the whole including Mr. Costigan's lobster bill, the principal clause of which changed the license fee from \$10 now levied on each packer to \$2 on each hundred cases packed. This change is made in the interest of the small

ment sixty-five, against it one hundred

and two. The house adjourned at three

forty-five Thursdry morning.

passed a number of bills and resolutions through committee, and on motion for supply Sir Richard Cartwright asked tor details concerning the government guarantee of the interest on the bonds of the Atlantic and Lake Superior railway. He pointed out that though the dominion would lose nothing directly by paying the interest on the deposit made by the company with the government, still the transaction enabled the company in England to claim some sort of partnership or connection with the government. 'The investors might. therefore, be led to assume that the enterprise was reputable and sound and had obtained the favorable interest of the federal government. Hon Mr. Foster explained that the government had done no more than agree to pay three per cent. interest on three hun fred thousand pounds deposited with the

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dominion by the company. The finance minister bad taken care that the nature understood by financial circles in England. The investing public were thus thoroughly informed that the dominion government had neither part nor lot in that this guarantee was not to be re-SECOND DEPARTMENT, FIRST DIVIS- garded as a precedent. So far as he was concerned he did not propose . to

accept money hereafter from railway companies on these terms unless the government had first satisfied itself that the particular railway enterprise was or a sound financial basis.



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