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Modern Catholicity in Scotland. BY DOM MICHAEL BARRETT, O. S. B FORT AUGUSTUS, SCOTLAND, IN

DONAHOE'S MAGAZINE.

(Continued from last week.) It will be well to examine more first named—that concerned more anxious that good should be done." in the choir; not only is this duty on the part of the young men in fulfilled in most churches without question may be owing to no fault remaneration, but in some of the but rather to lack of the managing the female portion of the commu-nity, the manufacture of vestments our young Catholic people most men find occupation in showing strangers to seats, collecting the offertory as well as the pence in payment of benches, all of which duties are, as a rule, carried out by unpaid

nelpers. Sacristy work, too, is an other field in which young men often give gratuitous help, and that not only on occasion of some great to keep a professional sacristan. The serving at High Mass and Benby young men of eighteen or practice from their school days; besides affording help to the priest, them against the carelessness and

Glasgow alone, and the diocese maining Scottish dioceses. The members make a point of visiting Kindred societies for female helpers have been set on foot in various parts of the country. They take the form of visiting the poor in

their homes and the sick in the various hospitals. Some of these of garments for the poor and work gentler sex there is no dissentient of a similar kind. Sunday School voice. A Franciscan Sister writes teaching is not often shared in by for herself and the community of the laity; in most of the towns which she is a member: "We all where the scholars are numerous, it think that the Catholic girls of the is undertaken by Religious Sisters: in certain places some of the ordinary school teachers are assisted by ganized work about their parish. a few lay helpers for the carrying Here, in a quiet way, my Children

varied field of labor, are the young praise for his young men, says Catholics of Scotland, as a rule, cheerful and energetic workers? be relied upon for work that can be The answer can be given from evid. done by them. Generally speaking, ence obtained by the writer to nothing can be accomplished with supplement his own personal exconversant with the actual working of things in some of the chief cities. The members of the clergy and laity gave a pretty unanimous reply. From what they say it appears that thus done, are beyond all praise. young men belonging to the toiling classes, such as artisans, mill-workers, day laborers, miners, porters in business houses, and the like, are. as a rule, most generous with their help. Thus, an active layman writes: "The great majority of the Iyoung men who carry out the vassing, etc., belong to the laboring

little leisure to devote to the work they so gladly undertake. . . The bunch in her neck, which caused great pain.

for any work about the church which they may be asked to perform-Sunday duties as passage keepers, weekly or monthly penny collectors for decorations, etc., canvassing at election times for school board, parochial or municipal elections and such like duties." A in detail three spheres of spiritual priest of much experience acknowindustry already alluded to. The ledges that his young men "are immediately with the Church and though he laments that they can its services—is made up of many never make a work succeed unless and varied occupations. One which the priest takes the lion's share. As affords scope to both sexes is—as his work lies amongst the lower nentioned before—that of singing classes entirely, the want of success also, is rendered gratuitously. For writes: "Daring my twelve years

and preparation of altar linen is a willing to sacrifice time and pleasure work which is fostered all over the when called upon to help with country by the various branches of works connected with the Church the Altar Society, whose ends are charity to poor churches and promotion of the more devout worship of the Blessed Sacrament. Young organized and the people visited regularly, you will not hear complaints as to the indifference or anwillingness of the young people to co-operate in such works.' As to young men of higher social standing the consensus is not so

favorable. One authority says: "Young men who have had the benefit of superior education . . festival, but as a regular thing; for are often quite useless for anything very few of our churches can afford where real work is needed." But he goes on to remark: "There are exceptions, and when you find them, ediction on Sundays if often supplied such men are 'as good as gold.' They will go anywhere and do anytwenty, who have continued the thing. If they take up a work they make it succeed." Yet another witness, writing from the same city it is of the greatest importance to eays: "I have nothing to complain the youths themselves in fortifying of, as far as my experience goes.

Any smount of good work can be neglect of religion which too often got out of them if they are taken in result from the dangerous tempta-lead them and never attempt to drive." It is noteworthy that the

With regard to work undertaken young men referred to by the latter for the benefit of the poor, this authority are principally university for the benefit of the poor, this branch of Catholic labor is very charitably and efficiently supplied by the Brotherhood of St Vincent de Paul, which, as is well known, is bound to consist of laymen. At least twenty branches of this useful organization exist in the city of Clasgow slone, and the diocese Glasgow alone, and the diocese those of the working class, but still numbers forty-five, while others are it would seem that there ought to spread through the most of the relabor for the good cause than apthe sick or needy and relieving cases pearances show. "No doubt," says of distress amongst the deserving poor; another, and a most important good work done here and there, and zealous priests will generally find a Oatholic education of children. certain number who will cordially they can. But, considering our

numbers, the amount of such work done appears to me to be very insufficient and its quality unsatisfactory." As regards the disposition of the present day are most willing to make themselves useful in any orof Mary visit the sick, work for the

There is much work to be done Altar, etc., and are always ready to by the laity in Scotland, with regard give their services when asked." to political movements in connec- She goes on to remark that in Glastion with religion. The gathering gow and the south, great things have together of their fellow Catholics at been accomplished by means of such meetings; canvassing for votes on help and concludes: "My experibehalf of the best candidates at elec-ence is that our young people only tion times, or of Catholics who seek require to have work appointed for for places on School Boards or Mu- them suitable to their circumstances nicipal or Parish Councils; such are and that many more would join in the chief ways in which the laity are such works, if asked, who would The question now arises; in this A city priest, who has but scant "The Children of Mary may always out them -they are indispensable." The willingness shown, too, by the various branches of the Altar Society and by the members of the various charitable organizations in which women take the chief part,

and the amount of valuable work It would be invidious to speak of the upper classes, because Catholic families of rank are by no means

the young men,) I must commend this peculiar medicine positively corrects the sarofulous disposition and radio is not alone as a martyr to the cause astery before the end of October, as of religion and the salvation of the very highly; they are always ready sally and permanently cures the disease.

for the benefit of their men. It is of the same population. but a little matter, yet it speaks eloquently of their appreciation of their Faith and of their will to work

bound to confess that the verdict is, to unite the Catholic working men on the whole, a favorable one for of that country into an organized the rising generation of Scottish body. His Eminence states that Catholics. Even those witnesses such a scheme has for some time whose testimony has been adverse, been under consideration by him. have generally added a saving and now that it has been launched. clause, that if young men were more he will give it every support. Such frequently invited to help, more a league, it is said, will not only be workers might doubtless be found. mutually beneficial to the individual To add to what has been said, there members, but in the event of any is another little point in their favor, question arising which may affect known by experience to the writer, the interests of the Catholic body, a and that is the readiness with which united voice of protest will do much classes have gladly undertaken to may arise. A conference of promact as promoters for the League of inent Catholics is being arranged, at St. Andrew, a confraternity of prayer which in all probability Cardinal for the conversion of Scotland, estab | Vaughan will preside, to carry out ished in connection with the Mon- the necessary arrangements. astery in which these lines were written. Hundreds of the youth of the country are thus engaged at the appointed vicar general of the Fran-

present time. children will advance more and the minister general in the place of more in that spirit of active charity which is of incalculable advantage to the Christian community.

Here are some of the requirements the new Law of Associations esigned by the French Governnent to disperse the religious orders : tered into by their members, the hose who are in any way connected with their administration ; the birthlace, nationality, antecedents and iploma of every teacher they employ. If there are foreigners among them, or if they are orders managed Birmingham. from beyond the borders of France, their continued existence will require in the case of each a decree of he Council of State. In every diocese they must not only submit to the jarisdiction of the Bishop, but obtain the sanction of its local authorities to their presence there. Failing in any of these respects,

may be, and their real property will be sold to the highest bidder. The Catholic papers of Sydney, New South Wales, record the deaths Rev. Morgan O'Brien, S. J., aged 52, a native of Cork, and the Rev. P. Duffy, aged 88, also a native of Ireland, Father Daffy was Catholic chaplain to the forces throughout the Crimean war.

or local suppression, as the case

A recent issue of the "London Gazette" contained another long those recommended for distinguished conduct in South Africa. The list includes two Catholic chaplains, he has made a continuous for the chaptains, he has made a continuous for the continuous for th Riv. S. S. Knapp and Rev. B. Rawinson; also R.v. Father Morice, of Kimberley, and the mother superior of the Sisters of Mercy at Maleking.

A press cablagram from Madrid says that in view of the number of religious associations in Spain that the limit of time in which associaall religious associations except

The fate of the Grande Chartreuse tion unless specifically ordered by the admiration of the world.

numerous in Scotland. Yet one is Pope will interfere. They will take almost tempted to break out in ad- away with them the manufacture of miration of some among them who the Chartruese liqueur, and there is give evidence of the true Catholic a rumor that their factory will be spirit that is in them, by the self—set up at Fribourg, in Switzerland. denying zeal and untiring energy The departure of the Carthusians that appear in their numerous works, will not only mean a loss to the straw shows the direction of the Department of Isere, where the current, and an illustration of little Grande Chartreuse establishments noment in itself may serve to indi- were a source of revenue to many cate the disposition of some of our and where their subscriptions were nobler Scottish Catholies. Those of never refused to any undertaking of them who are now engaged in the public usefulness, but will also entail South African war, have edified heavy losses on the State. The many by the straightforward, manly Grande Chartruese brought the Govway in which, Sunday after Sunday ernment in rent, rates and taxes they have taken upon themselves more than two million francs per the duty of chaplain to their Cath- annum, whilst their beneficence so olic comrades when priests were not efficiently relieved the Poor Law to be had. Constantly on board Administration the although the ship, and as often as it was possible lasers is naturally one of the poorest during the campaign, these gallant departments in France, the amount young officers have taken care to yearly distributed there by the read publicly the prayers for Mass Assistance Publique was one of the and Epistle and Gospel of the day, smallest for any French department

Cardinal Vaughan has given his approval to an important scheme which has been initiated by a num-Summing up the evidence, one is ber of prominent English Catholics many of both sexes and of all to remove any differences which

Father David Fleming has been ciscan order. The new vicar, who Taking all things into considera. was a member of the commission on that as Scotland progresses in me. high degree the confidence of the thodical organization with regard Holy Sec, will have to prepare the to her Catholic societies, for the programme of the chapter which benefit of Church and people, her will meet in a few months to elect

The announcement that the members of religious orders driven out of France will be forced to seek refuge in neighboring countries has been made the pretext in Italy of engineered, as usual, by the Freemasons, in whose hands the subversive parties are a docile and willing

The Dake of Norfolk has contributed £1,000 to the fund for a memorial to Cardinal Newman in

From Rome comes word of the Priscilla, by Signor Marucchi, Da Rossi's successor, of a baptismal "Fons Petri," at which the Prince of the Apostles baptized.

All the Benedictines are leaving France, going for the most part to England. Father Bailly says that the Assumptionists have definitely accepted Cardinal Vaughan's offer to confide a London parish to their charge, and that they have decided to create another parish outside

Brother Elias, a venerable looking monk of the Carmelite order, passed through the city to-day on his way to New York, Washington and other American cities, thence to Europe. The brother is superior of the order at Jerusalem, and is making an inspection of every house of the order in existence. In doing thi named Morrison.-Montreal Star

The London Universe says !

There are more Father Damiens mong foreign missionaries than the have not been legalized, a royal Beyzim, a Polish Jesuit, who has decree fixes six months from now as charge of the leper establishment at Ambabiyoraka, in Central Madagastions must register. This affects car, is rounding out a career essentially the same as that of the those authorized by the Concordat. martyr-priest of Molokaio. An account of the work appears in a recent missionary organ, with illusabout which great anxiety has been trations that add realistic horror to displayed in the neighborhood of the pathetic story of misery and Grenoble and in the Isere Depart wee. Father Beyzim himself writes ment generally since the promulga in a matter-of-fact-style: "I have tion of the Law of Associations, is given myself body and soul, to these now settled. The French Govern poor sufferers. I shall get the lepment having decided that the rosy and must die; but the Blessed Virgin will send out another Polish by its special conventions with the Jesuit, and the work will be kept State, the Carthusians, in solemn up." This is everyday heroism—a meeting assembled, unanimously much rater quality than is the esolved not to apply for authorization coasional exaltation that challenges

the Pope to do so. They will, This shows that Father Conrardy

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Drawn.

The war between the Patrict and the Guardian on behalf of their respective prospective candidates for the West Riding of Queen's goes merrily on, and its bitterness seems to be intensified in proportion to its progress. In addition to editorial comment both papers admit to their columns the communications of an onymous correspondents uphold ing one or other of the would-be candidates and showing up the out over his own signature in the Patriot, stating that on his way home from Ottawa in April last he wrote to Sir Louis Davies withdrawing his refusal to be come a candidate and afterwards confirmed this letter by a telegram. This would seem to be putting the cart before the horse as the usual procedure in such written and telegraphic combinations is for the telegram to take precedence and the letter is afterwards sent to confirm the tele graphic message But in this somewhat mixed affair ordinary methods have been revolution ized and previous usage counts for very little. Right on the heels of this declaration of the Premier's, out comes Mr. Haszard in the Guardian in a communication embodying letters that passed between Mr. Farquharson and himself. By means of these letters Mr. Haszard endeavors to show that Mr. Farquharson is not only slightly inconsistent, but that he contradicts himself in. asmuch as he declared in his com- test. It was not only a royal struggle within fifteen minutes of the finish that their life not worth living, by cutting munication to the Patriot that he had not thought of heing a candihad not thought of being a candi- of date till the 24th of June. The was strong and true, blowing about 18 lost. It was a hard blow to be so near price went down to 12 cents, and has gards the communication as a the beam, the Columbia gained 22 sec- beaten by a few beats of the pulse. It Chinamen will be satisfied. somewhat mixed declaration. This analysis of Mr. Farquharson's side of the argument, by the morning organ, seems to strike its antagonist in a vulnerable point, for the Patriot retorts that the Guardian by this manner of controversy is false to its pretended principles of independence of the gun. Barr having accomplished and is working hammer and tongs to break up the Liberal party. It is altogether likely that the Patriot was quite well aware all S me of the patriots were disappointed along that the independence of until the experts explained that there have a wee bit of luck to win. I am its morning contemporary was a was no windward berth in a reach where very grieved indeed, very grieved, and" pseudo independence. But so for the mark, and that the position long as the morning organ, masquerading under these false colors, on every move of his rival, was the com. touched bottom when a launch from assisted the evening Government organ in upholding the false and corrupting political methods of Gritism, the Patriot had no fault parent that Columbia was overhauling shook hands with them individually he to find with it. Now, however, the flying challenger. Both were going said: "Gentlemen, it was a fair beat, when each of these exponents of first ten miles in a little over 50 minutes. I want to say again that you have treat-Gritism espouses the cause of When they came around the second courtesy. You have met every wish of separate and antagonistic uphold- stake they took in their baby jibtopealls mine, and from my heart I thank you." ers of the standard, a whine goes and hauled their wind for the beat up from the evening organ; a home. Within five minutes after rounding the New York Yacht Club reing the last mark it was apparent that gatta committee, replied: "Sir Thomas, complaint is made that its morning contemporary is striving to pointing higher. She went through to deal with." Many of Sir Thomas rend the unhallowed compact. Our readers are doubtless conversant with that homely adage re-garding what takes place when wale to the pilot house, gathered about Americans. "When a man wins a sant with that homely adage rerogues fall out. By means of the finish in a great horseshoe. As the heart he has won more than a cup,"
this little disagreement, about white flyer came on with a big bone in said one of them. There were tears in this little disagreement about their choice of candidates, both skippers with their hands on their ed them for their kind words. Said he : the Patriot and Guardian are unwittingly contributing more to themselves. As she swept across the far more than my defeat to-day. the cause of truth than is their wont. Among the declarations attributed to Mr. Haszard in his speech at Hunter River is the band scould be heard playing "Colum-fatter," When they died away the band scould be heard playing "Colum-fatter, whistles and sirent were the good wishes of this country."

When saked about his plans for the bands could be heard playing "Colum-fatter, with the bands could be heard playing "Colum-fatter, which is the bands could be heard playing "Colum-fatter, which is the bands could be heard playing the saked about his plans for the bands could be heard playing "Colum-fatter, which is the saked about his plans for the bands could be heard playing "Colum-fatter, which is the saked about his plans for the bands could be heard playing the saked about his plans for the bands could be hear statement that if he did not get Doodle" and other patriotic airs.

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Wankee early to talk about any plans. About Montreal at 67½ cents on the \$ will be the Shamrock I cannot decide yet what offered the first three months. the nomination he would henceforth attend to his business and have nothing more to do with politics. That was a very rash statement, and it would be a most serious matter for the body politic if it should come to pass. Would the political world be able to wag along at all, if Mr. Haszard should carry out his Haszard should carry out his admit frankly that I was licked by the dreadful resolve and retire to pri-best boat, in a fair and square race, and vate life? Another phase of the I maintain and believe that there is not difficulty that seems to be annoy. a better skipper affeat than Captain ing the Patriot is the contingency | Sycamore, nor a better crew than mine. I have as much esteem for my captain that an attempt might be made to and crew as when I came to this side, pack the convention. Ah! there but they can't do impossibilities. They is the rub. Our evening contemporary threatens all manner of punishment if any attempt of the only consulation I have is that I this kind should be made. It know I've been ticked by a good hon-

in the past year are to be refused

this grand pow-wow. Again and the standard-bearer of genuine Gritism. At the same time it The Rivals at Daggers Haszard has not always been the time. Simon pure. Ah! Mr. Haszard, you little thought when you were into which your Grit friends had anded them, that this unselfish, patriotic act of yours would be

noment! This act of yours seems to have left a stain on your politsuch brilliant and memorable nolens, volens, into the Grit fold; nor have you at any time manifested such belligerency as is attributed to Mr. Farquharson, when he superintended his henchmen while they purged the legislative chamber of his erstwhile colleague, Mr. Wise. Surely such services as these demand recogni-

The International Yacht Races. The Cup Remains on this

THURSDAY'S RACE. In a glorious wholegail breeza which peeled the big cup contestants down until their lee rails were awash in the foaming seas, Herreshoff's white wonder, the Columbia, beat Watson's British creation over a triangular course of thirty miles by two minutes and fiftytwo seconds, actual time on Thursday. With the 43 seconds which the Irish sloop allowed the American boat on account of her larger sail plan, the Columbia won the second race of the series by three minutes and thirty five seconds, the fastest race ever sailed in a cup con-Yankee victory began with the start. when Barr, by manceuvring, convinced co-day was fair and square and henorhis adversary that he was trying to cross promptly rushed his boat into position and sent her away almost in the smoke his purpose, tacked about back of the Then with a flying start he went over

Shamrock's lee like a quarter horse, guests on board the Erin crowded The rush of the leviathens on the final around to express their sympathy at his tack was magnificent. The excursion defeat and assured him of the high her teeth, well in the lead, the patriotic the Irish baronet's eyes when he thankwhistle cords could hardly restrain "The words you have spoken touch me finish the din was ear-splitting. Until tried to wie the cup and I have done my

Sycamore, nor a better crew than mine. took as much out of the boat as could be taken. I am very disappointed at the result," continued Sir Thomas, "and

and thin should in the estimation strong, about 18 knots. The course was of the Patriot, have a voice in fifteen miles to leeward and return, as the direction of the wind, northwest, prevented the windward leg being first again does Mr. Farquharson's or-sailed. The yachts played around the gan, the Patriot, point to his line, each waiting for the other to cross claims on his party and his hercu- first, and Columbia went over at 11.02.lean labors in their behalf. It ISAAC, lean labors in their behalf. It gun fired, with Shamrock five seconds behird. Shamrock passed Columbia at as, through thick and thin, in 11.17 and turned the leeward mark at prosperity and adversity, been 12.48.46, forty-nine seconds ahead. Columbia caught her in the beat home. and finished only three seconds after Shamrock crossed at 3.35.35, which gave never fails to insinuate that Mr. her the race by forty seconds corrected

> Notwithstanding the fact that Colum- his fellows. bis best Shamrock before the wind on the previous Saturday the challenger in posing as a political Moses to lead the final race gained slowly but steadily your countrymen out of the mire all the way out and rounded 49 seconds before the defender, having actually gained one minute and four seconds. Immediately after they turned their noses into the wind for the best home cited against you in a critical the breeze moderated and turned fluky. The skippers split tacks each searching for wind, with the result that one would get a lift and then the other. At one eclipse got into a cab and told the ical escutcheon that will not wash time Columbia seemed a mile ahead driver to take him as close as he could, out! You have not to your credit when a sudden slaut of the wind allowin the statute books of your party ed the Shamrock to point nearer the mark and a mile from home the chalsuch brilliant and memorable lenger appeared to be leading by fully samples of statecraft as that which half a mile. The talent began to feel dazzled Pineau and drew him, nervous, but as the yachts approached the finish, the Yankee skipper by his boat into the wind like a phantom ship, and 100 yards from home the two racers were almost on even terms. It was a pretty sight and one seldom witnessed when they crossed rail to rail, the white yacht's bowsprit just lapping a pity they know so little. the golden boat's mast.

the final Yankee victory in a cup contest followed. Whistles, sirens, bells, tion at the hands of all true blue bands and cheers united in a grand chorus of jubilation, and J. P. Morgan's steam yacht Corsair added to the terrific din by firing a national salute of 21 guns. After the Columbia had hauled down her sails and set her victory flags the excursion boats crowded alongside to cheer the Yankee sailors and the winning skipper. Nor did they forget either Lipton or his gallant craft. In turn the crowded steamers ran alongside the Shamrock and Erin and the vanquished gct almost as much as the

The usual pandemonium that attends

LIPTON'S DISAPPOINTMENT. While taking his defeat gamely, Sir Thomas Lipton made no attempt to concesi his honest disappointment when talking afterwards about the race on the

said. "I can't hide that. I thought have taken the usual means to make onds; in the closer reach for the second has been a severe strain on me. I have stake she gained 30 seconds, and in the worked hard for many months now and thresh to windward on the leg home I am glad it is over. To have won she gained exactly two minutes. The would have been a joy greater than today's disappointment. Columbia's win

able. There is nothing to protest if I the line first. Captain Sycamore wanted to protest. In fact, I have a feeling in my heart that if there had been any error in julgment at all it would have been in my favor. If there had been any possibility of choice in line and held too for more than a minute. the matter I believe the New York Yacht club would have given me the just before the handicap gun was fired. race. Sometimes a man may have the

manding one. For the first 15 miles no the Corsair came alongside bearing human eye could tell which if either the regatta committee of the New York was gaining, so closely were they Yacht club. Sir Thomas met them at matched, but gradually it became ap- the head of the gangway, and as he

Commodore Lewis Case Ledyurd, chair-

Royal Disease.

Sudden changes of weather are es pecially trying, and probably to none more so than to the scrofulous and consumptive. The progress of scrofula during a normal October is com of a well assorted line of children's Suite monly great. We never think of from 75c to \$4.50, Reefers from \$1 to scrofula—its bunches, cutaneous erup-\$2.50, Men's Overalls and Wool Sweattions, and wasting of the bodily sub ers, Jumpers, and Real Irish Frize Ulstance—without thinking of the great sters and Reefers. We carry about 1000 sounds a note of warning against allowing any one to sit in such a convention whose Gritism is not above suspicion. All sore headed Grits and all whose political views orable opponent. I know that the wind was true and that the Columbia won without thinking of the great good many sufferers from it have derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla, whose radical and permanent cures of this one disease are enough to make it the most famous medicine in the world.

South, and Real Irish Frize Ulsters and Reefers. We carry about 1000 sters and Reefers. We carry about 1000 was true and that the Columbia won without any fluke. However, as long as the Shamrock flag flies there is just one disease are enough to make it the most famous medicine in the world.

Grits and all whose political views orable opponent. I know that the wind was true and that the Columbia won without thinking of the great sters and Reefers. We carry about 1000 sters and you will always find your size here, and for the price, well, if the price does not suit you, you must be heavy grey wool effect. Special 52 in. at 78c. One lot of Cloths and Tweed at hard to please.

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There is probably not a city or town where Hood's Sarsaparilla has not then proved its merit in more homes than admission to the conclave. None but the clear Grit; the follower of Farquharson through thick racing for this year. The wind was it's near relative, -consumption.

"Three leaves of Shamrock"-The the International Yacht

The Ameer of Afghanistan is dead, says despatch from Simla. However, the news has not been confirmed, therefore it may only be A-meer rumor.

is a man's berth which raises him above

That quality of mind which makes forget how afraid we'ere.

the magistrates again and again be considered a refined man?

because he was near-sighted !

then wishin' it would cl'ar off.'

only seven hundred. But Solomon

Grit, and is rejotcing at the result of the elections in Nova Scotis. It had Beef (small) per lb..... been contemplating the step for some | Beef (quarter) per lb..... time and had been anxiously awaiting Calf skins..... victors. And thus with felicitations all the result of the election to know what Ducks..... around the 12th series of races for the to do. Editors are said to be queer old cup ended with the best of feeling. fish, but this seems to be only an ordinary "sucker."

the different-Coinese laundrymen of "I am very much disappointed," he and as usual their fellow countrymen

> scarcity of civilians, to work the railwhen a sergeant called out:

onnected with the railway?" The silence was broken only by

gree generally, but in a eleeping-car it

telling how much they know, that it's

It is said that the Sultan of Morocco

The North Sydney Herald has turned Butter, (fresh).....

"Any of you men want to put your everything you want from names down as railway porters, drivers the Hat to the Boots.—4i

stokers or for any other appointmen Then one Tommy slowly

Grandpa, do hens make their

You may speak as you will of pedi

Can a man who has been fined by

have said; "Life, my breddern, am mos'ly hade up of prayin' for rain and

The Powers are talking of taking action against Turkey. They might wait until Thanksgiving Day.

Guardian adopts the opinion of knots out of the northwest. Reaching winning and then to lose. I should like since slumped to one cent. Now if premises on Queen Street adits protegee, Mr. Haszard, and relong Island shore, with the wind abaft solution. It is a very hard thing to be

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. MESERS. Haszard & Moore's catalogue of bulbs for winter and spring flowers has

raised his head and droweily muttercome to hand. Send for a copy.

' Put me down as a sleeper.

"Certainly." "The same way a boy makes a ba when his papa don't buy one for him?"

" No, not exactly. "Do the hens put in the yellow first, and then put the white around it?" "I guess they do, but you shouldn't be asking such questions: when you are shot through the head. older you will know all about it?" "I want to ask you just one more nestion; may I, grandpa?"

"Yes, go ahead." "Who sews on the covers for them Grandpa lies down and dies.

The cross-examiner was a smart man witness and discredit his testimony. What did you say your name was? was the first question

"Michael Doherty." "Michael Doherty, eh? Now, Doherty answer this question carefully. Are

you a married man?" Ol think so. Ol was married

"Who Oi married? I married woman. "Now, don't you know better than trifle with the court? Of course you day is the last day of the Bazaar and married a woman; did you ever hear everybody who has not yet visited it of any one marrying a man?"

The Prices.

"Yes, moi sister did."

has one thousand wives. Solomon had present and bring 22c. a bushel. The next season. Sir Thomas Lipton has was a wise man, for he knew when he a ton and straw seven dollars. Oats bring this winter with the view of racing her 36 cents. The supply of meat on sale on next spring and summer with the Conthe square yesterday was larger than for stitution and Columbia. Shamrock II, is

Butter (tub)..... 0.61 to 00.7 0.50 to 0.70

J. B. Macdonald & Co., Store. Customers and others will please not forget to call

when in Town, and get the soldiers were called upon, owing to the lowest prices ever seen in way. The weary men were lying in Charlottetown on Overcoats. camp one night after a hard day's work Suits, Underclothing and

THE King's Birthday, the 9th of November has been fixed by proclamation observed on a public holiday. PRINCIPAL Grant, of Kingston University who has been very ill is recovering. Hou Clarke Wallace is very low and his death

is expected at any moment. A JEW named Isaac Kaplan was murdered at Clarke's Harbor, Yarmouth County, N. S., on Sunday night by being

SMALLPOX is still very prevalent Ottawa. Seven new cases were reported yesterday. The Ottawa City Council has asked for the resignation of the health of-

THE schooner Merino, of Murray Har bor, Bonnel, master, in ballast from whose object was to disconcert the North Sydney for Beddeck, lies a total wreck in Big Bras d'or entrance. The crew were saved. She was owned by John McDonald and Capt. Bonnell, both of Murray River, P. E. I.

THE big Provincial Bazaar was opened to the public on Monday evening and is now in full swing. The display of articles So you think because you got is something wonderful and the different narried that you are a married man, booths are all being well patronized do you? Now, tell me whom you There are many unique and interesting features in this Bazaar which are entirely new and cannot fail to please. The League of the Cross band renders a choice programme of music each evening. Saturshould make a point of doing so before it

A New York despatch of the 8th says : From the present indications it is highly probable that there will be some very Potatoes are plentiful on the market at interesting racing among the 90 foot yachte emand is good. Hay is worth ten dollars decided to keep Shamrock II. in America to be to towed to New London, Conn. 0.24 to 0.25 and there to be laid up for the winter.

To make money it is accessary to have a clear, bright brain, a cool head free from pain, and strong. vigorous nerves. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills invigorate and brighten the brain, strengthen the nerves, and remove all heart, nerve and brain troubles.

The Most Nutritious.

Prepared from the finest selected Cocoa, and distinguished everywhere for Delicacy of flavour, Superior quality, and highly Nutritive properties Sold in quarter pound tins, labelled JAMES EPPS & Co., Ltd., Homoeopathic Chemists, London, England.

Breakfast-Supper.

We give you the benefit of all our BIG SPOT CASH PURCHASES, and that is one of the principal reasons why we worry competitors—we make the pace too hot for them.

Dry Goods

Wheat

A Big Bankrupt Stock of Hot on your trail for more business.

Starter. how are these for LEADERS

As a Fall

Success in Business represents the result of long continued, perfectly applied efforts sined with the force of past efforts acting upon the present. Of course you concede that all the force and effort applied will not establish permanency and success unless supported by the RIGHT KIND OF GOODS; and if it is a question of price and quality, quality must eventually win against price, if price represents poor shoddy quality of Dry Goods. Farmers know that Paton's goods are as good as wheat.

Furs.

Ladies' Hats.

A passing word about Ladies' Hats.

Dress Goods Depart-

Clothing Department.

A big bankrupt stock of New Fail Men's Wombat Fur Coats \$15, \$17 and When saked about his plans for the Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters, also Reefs future, Sir Thomas said: "It is too ers, bought by our residential buyers in 185 Men's \$12 Beaver Overcoats now \$9.

> Suits for \$2.75, Men's \$3, \$9, \$10 Suits for \$6 and \$7, Men's Ulsters, about 50

for \$6 and \$7, Men's Ulsters, about 50 in the lot, \$8 kind for \$5, Youths Ulsters worth up to \$8, some worth \$9 and \$10, all go at \$5.

Never in the history of the Clothing business has there been such value offered.

393 pairs of Heavy Wool Working Men's Pauts, \$2.50 kind for two weeks only \$1.50.

Ladies' real Fur Coats, not imitations nor near seal, but REAL SEAL, always can be had. Ladies' Fur Coats \$18, \$22, real guaranteed Fur Coats. No demonstrator required to testify to our goods quality, when PATON & CO. say its genuine it's so. Astrachan Coats from \$18 to \$48, Seal Coats \$5, \$45 and \$65, Fur Collars 75c., \$1.50, \$2 up to \$12. \$85 Cloth Coats, all lengths, all sizes, all prices from \$2 to \$20, 85 Tailor-made Suits from \$4.50 to \$15.

only \$1.50. 588 pairs Boys' Odd Ponts, sizes up to 34 in all sizes at 75c. Hard to beat this line, and good all wool goods

The last of these nap D. B. Suits that All work gnaranteed. Prices will save were made to sell at \$8 now marked \$4.

Underwear Department

All that is good is in this department.
Unabrinkable Underwear verybody
wants. The Stanfield lead sil others:
We are the introducers of this standard
line of Underwear. Don't take any
imitation, we will show you the imitation, we will show you the imita-tion at \$1.50 a Suit, but we won't guar antee it. Get Stanfield's at \$2.50. It's worth the \$ more. and Jackets.

Domestic Department. Cottons, Flannels, Linens, Towels, Sheetings, Beddings, Blankets and all kinds of everyday Dry Goods here, all at lowest prices for reliable goods.

Carpet Department. Brassel Carpets, Scotch Carpets, Tapestry Carpets, Squares, Oil Cloths, Curtains, Upholstery Goods, Poles, Window Triemings, Blinds, at lowest Cash

Big Cloth Department. For the Farmers trade, Double and Twist Homespun Tweed, the Oxford kind for 75c.

Scotch Tweeds. 75 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Serges for 75 cents, \$1.25 and \$2.00.

Worsteds. \$1.50, \$2.50. \$3 000, Overcoatings from \$1.50, \$2.50 to \$4.00 yard. All Kinds of Tweeds taken in ex-change for cash or wool.



Good Trunks

THE

They will stand the wear and tear of a journey; they are doubly strengthened, have new spring locks, and are

UP-TO-DATE

in every respect.

PRICES

\$2.10 to \$6.50 each.

Stanley Bros

-FROM OUR GENTS'-

Furnishing Department

We have just received a swell line of

The Duke of York, The Outing Bow, Lom-

bards, a large variety four-in-hands and knots. Caps Just In From London,

Pretty patterns, pretty shapes.

THE MILLINERY LEADERS.

They Help.

It is the little expenses that count, It is the small leak that sinks big ship. Housekeepers can save quite an item in their Grocery bill by dealing at McKenna's. Everything new and fresh at the Corner Grocery.

JOHN MCKENNA

You Never Hear

A man say his Christy Hat did not wear well. Well, then, why do you wear any other kind when we have just opened some thousands of New Christy's for Fall?

It's time you bought a Christy, but if you cannot spare the money just now come and pick one out. We'll lay it aside for you until you want

Prices \$1, \$2 and \$3 each.

PROWSE BROS.

Jack

Will be here soon, and every man will need a nice Light Overcoat for

We have opened a great variety for Fall and Winter, and we are anxious to have you see them.

Prices are \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 and \$15.

These Overcoats are all right, cut right and made right. Fitable kind-warm Overcoats-bad for the doctor but good for you.

PROWSE BROS.

You

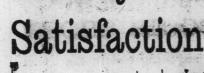
Very much if you get a nice Suit and it don't fit well.

Here you cannot make this mistake our rooms with an ill fitting suit. We don't have to, because we have Twenty five Thousand Dollars worth of Clothing to fit him from. We don't flood the Island with one pattern. You run slim chances of meeting your neighbor in your suit.
We arrange for exclusiveness. The field of clothing is large enough.

FSEE US

PROWSE

"We treat you white, wherever you may hail from." Grocery





please you.

In this store means something more than simply LOW PRICES. It means strictly high-class goods-the guaranteed kinds. It means prompt attention, quick delivery. It stands for all you can possibly expect, from the best Grocery Store you ever heard of.

Everything guaranteed to be the best of its kind.

Queen Street.

Our Tea Driscoll & Hornsby, eleases many It will

DO YOU intend coming to the city this week to attend the GRAND BAZAAR? If so you should make it a point to call on P. E. Island's Greatest Crockery Store.

As our stock of

China, Glass and Earthenware is on the market at from

Province. Special reduced prices on our immense stock of this system to connect either at Sydney or Garnhum, aged 103 years.

and special reduced rates DINNER SETTS

New Prowse Block-Opposite Post Office-Sunnyside.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

SAMUEL HEMPHILL, has been appointe narbor master at Georgetown.

SENATOR Ferguson sent a shipment o pples to England on Monday morning.

MRS. Joseph Smith, of Johnston's River was kicked by a horse on Friday last and ad a leg broken.

THE chief of the Mic-macs here ndeavoring to have a meeting of the prethern at Halifax during the visit of the

der of his father, were unable to agree on judge on Thursday.

A MAN named Luber was shot and in stantly killed at St. Agnes De Dundee, Quebec, on Thursday, by William Long. The two men were alone on a farm at the ime. Long immediately gave himself up.

THE Provincial Government will make grant of one hundred dollars towards inding the South African veterans to St. John to receive their medals. It is expected that the City Council will give a

MR. Thomas M. Nelligan, of Tignish, while going up to the granary of his barn and received severe injuries about the

THE Ontario cheese exhibit at the Panmedal awarded for cheese. The exhibit was the product of 57 provincial cheese factories and consisted of 140 boxes of

A London despatch contains the followng reminder :- Canadian correspondents aust remember that two cent postage rate to the United Kingdom and the olonies is for half-ounce letters. Very little regard has been paid to the weight, and in consequence thousands of letters received here are surcharged double.

THE annual sports of the Fisheries proection service will be held at Georgetown

in their ideas. The following quotations were bulletined : Loadon market steady, 48 to 49; Montreal quiet and low; Eastern to 91; Western 91 to 91; Brockville, 91, resent were A. J. Biffin, Dillon & Spillet

not at Lower Cardigan last week did not lie four hours afterwards as was reported. The bullet which was from a 32 calibre revolver entered the abdomen and stomach. He was brought to the Charlottetown Hospital on Wednesday and is ecciving the best of treatment and stands good chance of recovery. It is believed

THE schooner Sea Queen, Capt. Oglivie, Fireman Dean, 25, leaves a widow. Clerk from Hantsport, N. S., arrived at St. John, N. B., on Thursday with two sailors who were found floating to the control of who were found floating on a raft off
Spencer's Island. The raft was made of
three deal planks roughly lashed together,
and the men if left upon it for another
hour would no doubt have perished from
cold and exposure. The sailors were
foreigners, one a Russian the other an
Italian. They had deserted their vessel
when off Spencer's Island, and had not
provided themselves with any receiving. who were found floating on a raft off provided themselves with any provisions

A SPECIAL from St. Andrewis, N. B. A SPECIAL from St. Andrews, N. B., says: A dead body, supposed to be that of John Stevens, of Calais, who was recently drowned from a schooner at Robbinston, under suspicious circumstances, was found on the bank of the river, about three miles from St. Andrews, Friday afternoon. The features were unrecognizable. The body was clothed with striped duck pants, heavy laced shirt and light laced shoes. The right arm was tattooed from shoulder down with the figures of women, wreaths. down with the figures of women, wreaths, etc. The body was brought to St, Andrews tonight for identification,

THERE sudden fatalities took place in Toronto on Sunday. Charles Gibbons, a university student, seventeen years old, son of G. Gibbons, K. C., London, Ont., died as the result of a bullet wound received while cleaning a revolver on Saturday. Homer Pingle, aged fifty, was found dead in his room—cause asphyxialon from escaping gas. He was for twelve years superintendent of the C. P. R. telegraphs, retiring two years age. George telegraphs, retiring two years ago. George Dubrill, lineman, fell on Saturday from a telegraph pole, forty fee, to the ground and died in three minutes.

THE new bell for St. Joseph's Church Morell Rear, was blessed with solemn and impressive ceremonies, by his Lord-ship, Bishop McDonsid, on Sunday last. His Lordship was assisted in the ceremon-ies by the pastor of St. Joseph's, Rev. A. McAulay, and by Rev. Father Gauthier

A SYDNEY despatch of the 7th says : oilts in building the Cape Breton railway There are bargains here for every housekeeper in the the C. P. R. via United States territory, ouisburg with a fast Atlantic service. It is proposed to build a new road through the Provinces and to bridge the Straits of from all points on the P.E.I. Railway. Don't forget to call on Causo. But in the event of the C. P. R. extending its lines to Sydney, them the Vanderbilts will take up the shore line through to Vanderbilts will take up the shore line through to Vanderbilts will take up the shore line through to Vanderbilts will take up the shore line through to Vanderbilts will take up the shore line through to Vanderbilts will take up the shore line ing the best value to be found sale by with a fast service to Boston. The C. P.

R. has now a new rival in the field in the Vanderbilt system

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 295, C. M. B. A., of Cardigan, P. E. Island, held Sept. 6th, it was unanimor

That we desire to express to the paren prothers, and sisters of our late brother, Lemuel J. Sigsworth, whom it hath pleas ed Almighty God to separate from us by death, our deep sorrow and sincere sympathy in this sad bereavement. While fully recognizing the loss to ourselves of one of our best-loved and most highly esteemed of members, we wish to share the affliction which the home and family have sustained in being thus deprived of a duti-THE jury in the case of Sifton, who is ful and loving son and brother at such an being tried in London, Oat., for the mur- early age. His presence amongst us will be sorely missed and his place in the home a verdict and were discharged by the circle will be forever vacant; yet we must bow to the will of our common Father, and trust that he is now enjoying

> character and blameless life have surely earned for him in eternity. Also resolved, That a high Mass be offer ed by the branch for the repose of his

JOHN A. MACDONALD, Recording Secretary.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

KRUGER BREAKING DOWN.

A recent despatch from The Hague and Thursday, October 9th and 10th, as Tuesday of last week fell backwards says; A. D. Wolmarans, one of the Boer follows; envoys, who has been visiting Mr. Kruger Tignish to Elmsdale, inclusive head and back. He was rendered insen- at Hilversum, found the mental condition sible and it was thought at first he had of the former President of the Transvaal been killed. He had only been married to be by no means satisfactory. Mr. Kruger is slowly growing weaker, physically and mentally. His slowness in reach. Emerald to Bradalbane, inclusive.... ing a decision on important questions is merican Exposition won the only gold found to be a serious hindrance to those working in Europe in behalf of the Boer his health, Mr. Kruger exhibits intense Souris to Bear River, inclusive..... cheese, only one of which failed to win an individual diploma for 94 points of excellanything is wrong. The approach of Padford 400 Suffell 350 Verb 250 winter causes anxiety, as Mr. Kruger Bedford 40c., Suffolk 35c., York 25c. refuses to leave Holland. According to a Georgetown to Cardigan, inclusive... remark made by a prominent Boer, the Perth to Peake's, inclusive...... former president's condition would long since have been much worse if hatred of Great Britain did not nerve him to continue.

age; he leaves a widow and four children.

in this section of the State that at the bottom of East Bay, near Carver's Falls, the bay while tons of earth and sand accumulated from the river were piled on top of it. During the high water last with him about 30 men, he changed the course of the stream, and then with pick and shovel soon had one side of the sloop

HELD FOR RANSOM full revenge upon everyone concerned, says the Constantineple correspondent o and impressive ceremonies, by his Lordship, Bishop McDonsid, on Sunday last His Lordship was assisted in the ceremonies by the pastor of St. Joseph's, Rev. A. McAulay, and by Rev. Father Gauthier and Rev. Dr. Sinnott of St. Dunstan's College. Solemn High Mass followed and an appropriate and eloquent sermon was preached by Father Gauthier. There was a large congregation in attendance. The new bell weighs 2,500 lbs., being one of the largest in this Province. Pastor and people are to be congratulated.

A Synnya densetable of the Tableman Synnya densetable of the Bulgarian government to act." It is about time they were getting this fleet under way. The people of Boston and other ports at last accounts had raised \$25,000 towards the million dollars which will be needed to free Miss Stone. If the United States does not take active measures soon there is danger of the sum being paid.

GRAND

And will continue until Saturday Even-

the reward which his honest and upright soul and that as many as possible of the nembers be present to assist thereat.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

A Sherbrooke, Que., despatch of the 4th says: The Quebec Central passenger trains, one leaving Sherbrooke the other taken up by rifle shooting. On Friday the athletic events will be contested. The following oruleers will be in port: The Stanley, Acadia, Curlew, Constance, Osprey, La Canadienne, Kingflaher, Brant and Davies.

There was a large attendance at the Cheese Board meeting on Friday, 3500 boxes were offered but there were no great of the Late President McKinley, 18 x 22 inches, will be given as a premium with each copy sold, or, if preferred, a choice of nine other premium pictures, including the Duke and Duchess of York. Prospectus free; send 103. to pay oost of mailing. Credit given, boxes, were offered but there were no sales.

Items a leaving Quebec, collided near Thetford Mines yesterday morning. Four train hands instantly killed and six others fatally injured. The dead are: Engineer James Atto, fireman Richard Dean, mail clerk Roy, all of north bound frain, and mail clerk Lachane. Fatally hurt are: Fireman Chas. Dobbs, baggageman Dan Niles, baggageman Pozier, conductor Wigget, brakeman Caron and conductor Dovle, all of Sherbrooks. Fireman Ichan Caron and conductor Dovle, all of Sherbrooks. Fireman Ichan Caron and conductor Dovle, all of Sherbrooks. Fireman Ichan Caron and conductor Dovle, all of Sherbrooks. Fireman Ichan Caron and conductor Dovle, all of Sherbrooks. Fireman Ichan Caron and conductor Dovle, all of Sherbrooks. Fireman Ichan Caron and conductor Dovle, all of Sherbrooks. Fireman Ichan Caron and conductor Dovle, all of Sherbrooks. Fireman Ichan Caron and conductor Dovle, all of Sherbrooks. Fireman Ichan Caron and conductor Dovle, all of Sherbrooks. Fireman Ichan Caron and conductor Dovle, all of Sherbrooks. Fireman Ichan Caron and conductor Dovle, all of Sherbrooks. Fireman Ichan Caron and conductor Dovle, all of Sherbrooks. Fireman Ichan Caron and conductor Dovle, all of Sherbrooks. Fireman Ichan Caron and conductor Dovle, all of Sherbrooks. Fireman Ichan Caron and conductor Dovle, all of Sherbrooks. Fireman Ichan Caron and conductor Dovle, all of Sherbrooks. Fireman Ichan Caron and conductor Dovle comorrow and Friday. Tomorrow will be leaving Quebec, collided near Thetford Cheese Board meeting on Friday, 3500 Wigget, brakeman Caron and conductor boxes were offered but there were no sales, Doyle, all of Sherbrooke. Fireman John the buyers and salesmen not believe a classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe a classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe a classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe a classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe a classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe a classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe a classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe a classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe a classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe a classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe a classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe a classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe a classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe a classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe a classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe a classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe a classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe and the buyers and salesmen not believe a classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe and the buyers are classification of the buyers and salesmen not believe and the buyers are classification of the buyers the buyers are c Sherbrooke. He ordered No. 15 to cross No. 2 at Black Lake and ordered No. 2 to cross No. 15 at Robinson, and it was be cents was the highest. The buyers tween these two stations that the trains met as each train was making for the gtation at which orders were held to pass,
At Robinson the operator got word that
the south bound train had left the next station and to hold No. 2, but it was too late for 2 had just left. The agent sent an engine to chase it to prevent the meeting, but owing to the curves the persuing engine could not catch up. It is rumored the man responsible for the accident had disappeared. He has been in the company's employ for over 25 years and this is the first mishap ever attributed to him. that the bullet can be removed by the aid of the X-rays, which will be introduced their best men, and was about 40 years of

was a sunken boat containing a large amount of English gold, with which it was intended to pay off the troops of General Burgoyne in 1771. For 124 years the hulk remained at the bottom of spring the current was so strong that considerable of the accumulation was washed away and a portion of the sloop exposed to view. A few days ago Mr. George B. West, a civil engineer, con-cluded that he would investigate. Taking

Miss Stone, an American lady engaged in missionary work in Turkey has been carried off by Bulgarian brigands and is being held for ransom. "The United States government is determined to exact

DIED At Camden, New Jersey, on the 29th ult., Thomas Lantry, formerly of Char-lottetown. R. I. P.

cent.-J. B. McDonald & Co. Charlottetown,

In aid of the Building Fund of New Catholic Cathedral

Cathedral Basement Hall. Charlottetown.

The Great Provincial Event of the Season.

Beginning Monday Ev'ng Oct. 7,

The Hall will be gorgeously decorated for the occasion; amusements of various kinds furnished, sumptuous meals provided, a select musical programme for each evening, a magnificent display of Plain and Fancy Goods in their respective Booths. Refreshment Booths, Candy Booths, Variety Booths, etc. The Hall will be a veritable miniature town, with its streets. avenues, parks, boulevards, stores, cafes theatre, etc., and will confer the "Free

dom of the City" on all its visitors.

Special reduced Railway Rates for all regular trains from all stations to Charttetown will be issued on Wednesday. October 9th, good to return on Wednesday

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down of almost the highest earthly

grandeur when Sister Henrietta of

Orsini, Duchess of Montmorency,

exchanged her grand ducal robe for

he habit of Visitandine, they passed

some holy, beautiful hours. It was

to them what it has been to thou

Parayle-Monial, the threshold on

delights to pass, before kneeling i

the presence of the Sacred Heart and

the Altar, before which Margare

Margaret, who knows something

of the voluntary humiliations no

only accepted, but sought for by

some of the greatest among the great

ones of this world, asks herself wha

the can do to fi herself to knee

here. How humble herself? Her

ietta of Montmorency, the niece

Queen Marie de Medici, swept thi

very courtyard and gathered up the

weepings in bands that had bee

the envy of the ladies of the queen'

Mary was so supremely blessed.

sands of others, an ante room

medicine made from roots, bark and circumstances, and believe her to be herbe, and is the best known remedy worthy of the utmost confidence. for dyepepsia, constipation and bil She is the victim of a weak and fooliousness, and will cure all blood ish brother, whom a sense of loyalty diseases from a common pimple to alone keeps her from abandoning. the worst scrofulous sore.

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Ab, softly the pibroch sounds low o'er the land, Round the graves of the Highland

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chaber No More. O round them blow softly, ye wind

that afar

Keep sobbing the death march c'er the victims of war,

Asleep to your sighing, asleep to your While the Highland winds, echo,

Lochaber No More. O bright moon of night, when the

soft light doth keep. Clear watch o'er the graves where our dead heroes sleep.

Illumine the gloom of that far away To hearts that are sair for Lochaber

No More. O Wauchope, the foremost of far Scotland's sons.

We lowered you down, no salute from To the Flowers of the Forest

marched with bearts sore, And bade you farewell with Lochaber No More. Ob, grant us, dear Lord since we

fight for the right, The strength of Thine arm and th power of Thy might,

And receive to the glory of Thy bliss ful shore The souls that return to Lochaber no

-Detroit Journal.

Blandine of Betharram.

BY J. M. CAVE.

(American Messenger of the Sacred Heart.)

(Continued.)

"True! true! I did forget, Sister. Yes, that was a sad time. Does the child fulfil the promise of her baby ma!" cries Blandine, "O, the forgetdays? I remember her mother's me-nots! White fields, all daisies! hopes for her, her faith in her infan- Green and yellow fields all beautiful. tine promise. She trained her from fresh grasses and primrosee, and the first moment she was capable of more daisies and buttercups and taking notice, it seems, to love God poppies. O mamma! mamma! and His Blessed Mo her. She con- miles of them, mountains of them," fided her to your care, Sister, if I and the little one would have so wilremember rightly."

"Yee, Abbe, and I took her the same day that the poor lady closed some that she might kies and bug her eyes to this world. She has them, for their beauty, and because been as my own ever since, winning they were God's flowers. "O God's without effort, her way into all dear flowers !" Margaret beard her hearts; really a predestined crea whisper to herself, over and over ture, it seems to us all. We have sgain "O God's dear flowers, how wondered that no relative came to I love you!" seek her, the child of such parents could not be an ordinary child; and and beloved is our dear little Blanyet, had it not been for the convent, dine of Betharram as she stands she would now have been, alas, God there, her face pressed to the caronly knows ander what roof. Over and over again we came near losing her by the admiration she excited in vicitors, who would have gladly adopted her. Finally I had to seclude her, alm st, for she involuntar-

ily attracted too much attention." "And are you still content with her, after five or six years of inter-

"Content, Abbe? Would that I she feels it, the more does she turn could convey to you a faint idea of her heart to that point on which her the progress she has made in all that heart is set, the Omega of her jourhas to do with her religion, her studies, her intercourse with her young companions."

"She is well founded in her cate chism?"

"Of that there can be no doubt." "That is well, in case she is re moved hence to her mother's land." "I cannot anticipate anything so stay until they reached Moulins, and dreadful. My family will never there, in the chapel of the Visitation, consent to part with her. They Will resist this arbitrary law in the interest of ber soul. She was given to my sister by the local authorities

"That is not binding. They supvent of ballowed memories whose posed her to be without legal guarwalls witnessed the coming and godiane. We can only make this subject of prayer. If the leward for her discovery be made public before sho leaves France, she cannot be d. Children's tained. Once in England, it migh be different. I cannot tell. Is there any way of communicating with those who have charge of her?" Sister Noella refl cted a littl Scott's Emulsion. Children while. are like young plants. Some

"Yes. I think so. I will sen message to my brother, to will once return to France and meet the travellers at their chief halving place. This is all I see my wa clear to do at present. To our trev ellers it is useless to make know the danger. The child is in the c. m. pany of some of our good nurs, and the lady who has become a remother to the dear little one, and loved as suc'i. But she is, alas, no capable of scting efficiently in the matter. I ask your prayers for her, Abbe; she is offlicted with total los-

sion does. It makes children of sight." "A great privation," said the grow in flesh, grow in strength, priest, "but one that must needgrow rich blood, grow in mind, keep the soul near God. I promise grow happy. That's what we to pray for your intentions, Sister. make it for. Now, should this woman, of whom we have been speaking, comes across

Burdock Blood Bitters is a can. I have seen her under trying If he abandon her here, or deprive ber of their mutual means of support she may be even in distress. Succor Nan Clough if you can, good Sister."

"I will not fail, Abbe. Were she even unworthy, recommended by you, she should find a friend here, come when she may."

THE JOURNEY.

While the Abbe Laland and Sister Noella are exchanging confidences, we will follow the travellers. Blandine has rallied from the shock of that memorable morning. It is forunate that this sudden and complete shange should remove ber from the spot, till the impression left on her mind by the eyes of her cruel assail. ant shall be cruelly obliters ed. She still continues to clasp Margare's hand convulsively, to nestle close up to her, and to start in her sleep whenever memory or dream brings back the terrible experience of that ast bright morning on Calvary! The

court, and what can she do more nothing! She must just go on with sore heart, self accusing and penitem spirit, till she comes to him. "Ob. fonly I had never sinned, never for hand-clasp and the involuntarily gotten or abandoned Him, with wha brinking, as from unseen danger, feelings of joy would I kneel before tell Margaret what is passing that altar! O to kneel there, as will through the child's mind, and she kneel these dear grey nuns, some tries her best to turn her thoughts hem so simple, so unlettered; all o to the beautiful country through them so humble and so pure! Wha which they are passing, and withskill hey have to lay at the feet of th and tact keeps up her sweet confi Sacred Heart of Jesus are the only dence in that ever present protection treasures earth holds for him, or tha that has lready marked ther as His children can give him: Obedi Mary's own child. Thus interested ence, poverty, chastity, all thes and sustained, Blandine is becoming three in one word mean love-lov at every hour more and more her of God, love of the Creator, love o natural self, bright, animated, selfthe Redeemer, love of the Holy forgetful. The good grey nuns still Spirit. And again these three in mark the pallor of the sweet young one word mean love of the Sacred face, and cannot but admire the Heart, for does not the Heart o efforts the child is making to return lesus contain all things! the loving care lavished upon her, by letting nothing of the beautiful landscape be lost for the dear blind mamma. The weather is most beau tiful, and what pen shall describe the ever changing beauty of the flowerdecked fields they behold on every

As she is nearing the sanctuary o that Heart, and she has nothing to lay upon the altar steps. Not onof the twelve fruits of the Hou Spirit has she so much as thought of cultivating in the garden of her soul side? More beautiful than Bethfor His sake. The gifts that can arram, one cannot say, but there is always a difference in aspect, a new glory in the sunrise or sunset, other she treated as things of no accounlights and shadows and floating for other fifteen years, till she beame clouds, other fields of varied green, like the barren fig tree. While the other stone walls half hidden by good nuns are calmly dozing-they trailing vines and scarlet and vellow having brought oil in their lampsblossoms. "Blue fields, now, mam-Margaret is thinking thoughts like they have been laboring for Him? She shuddered at the contrast

lingly reached out her arms and "Mamma is not sleeping?" filled them with the abundant blos-"No, dear! Does Blandine want mething ?"

their offerings in comparison

" My little book, mamma, my note book. You have it in your pocket. would like to write that St. Joseph saved me on Wednesday. It was Wednesday, was it not, mamma?" "Yes, my dear child, so indeed i

So innocent, so happy, so loving While Blandine is pencilling her little memorandum, Margaret says to herself, even she, this innocent baby, riage window, one hand in Margarhas something to offer to the Divine et's own, the other making signals Heart, love, piety, patience, fidelity, unselfishness. Poor Margaret can to the fairest of the blossoms that deck the lovely fields. "This one see only what she has not. She is for you mamms, that one for Sister not yet alive to the proofs of the love Superior, that other for Father St.

of that heart for her. " Blandine!" Poor Margaret feels the loss of

ney, the resting place where all her

burdens will be laid down. Laid

down every one there, and on that

spot taken up once more, gladly and

At many halting places they

stopped to kneel at altars old as the

hills slmost, but nowhere made long

where St. Jane de Chantal knelt, and

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"Mamma?" sight very keenly now, though she "What offering are you going to will not say so. The mere keenly when we reach Paray?" Blandine reflected as she was

the habit of doing, even before replying to simple questions. "I did not think about that, mam

ma. I do not know, I have nothing to give God. Have I, mamma? have nothing but you, dear mamme Margaret, and I cannot give you!" And she nestled close up to Margaret's heart, and rested her head on her breast, repeating, "I cannot give you, can I?" Margaret really feels sen sible of the love of God at this mo ment. This proof of His tendernes is so sweet, so passing human tenderness, so soul satisfying, that she clasped His gift, this innocent child that has indeed been His gift, to her to guide her steps, with yearning fondness to her heart, saying, "O my darling I what could your blind mamma Margaret do without her Blandine !" And a cry of heart gratitude ascended to heaven for this great blessing, for this visible guardian angel, the Lord had sent her to guide

her to Himself It was a bright October night when the train steamed into the little station of Paray-le-Monial. The Sanctuary was closed at that hour. Neverthe less, neither Margaret nor the Grey Sisters could content themselves without kneeling before its doors, ere taking rest. Blandine begged to go with them, protesting that she was

All they need is a little fernot in the least tired. tilizer-a little extra richness. So, by the clear light of a lovely Scott's Emulsion is the right October moon, they knelt close to the tall iron grating that shut in the holy ground, the holy ground of the Fertilizers make things grow. thrice blessed promises; the Garden That's just what Scott's Emulindeed, they could have knelt there her cheek. I procured 2 bottles till daylight, so near they felt to the of B.B.B., and by the time she to her heart in rising from her knees, got strong and fleshy again. and giving the signal for their return I consider B.B.B. the best blood to the convent, where they had taken medicine known.



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"O mamma, how beautiful! How wonderful! just like the rays of the un, so brilliant, and so many colors !" The child's voice was enough to convey to Margaret the sentiments inspired by the jewels she had placed before her, though she could not see he glow in her eyes, the look of deight in her face.

"Let me hold them, mamma! Let me look a long time at them. I must ouch them, they are so sweet," and he enraptured child kept on repeating, "O! O! O! how beautiful!" till the listener began to fear she had committed a crime by arousing in that pure heart, a new sense, a sense of covetousness or love of earthly

baubles, perhaps. "If they were yours, what would you do with them, dear?" The child was calm in an instant. "Mine." alone bring forth these fruits, and she repeated slowly, " Necklace earwhich for fifteen years had been hers, rings, bracelets, rings. She examined hem, counted them, then sighed a long sigh. " No, mamma, I do not wish them to be mine! They are oo few!'

"Too few!" what was the child

hinking of? O for the power to these: What can each one of these read her face, to learn the thoughts of Sacred Heart as the record of the few, why so, Blandine?" Blandine twice or thrice seven years in which took Margaret's hand, and placing one finger on the necklace of pure gems "This for our Lady of Betharram; and this," she made her touch the bracelets, "for our Lady of Lourdes,these, O, no! they are too few, but they are not mine, mamma, you will wear them in England."

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