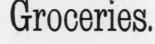
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mony?" he asked. " No, sir; how should I?" "Why I was blessing my stars I

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Blessed Ashes and Their Meaning.

The Catholic ceremony of blessancient days. Anybody who has results of the labors of St. Francis Xavier and his successors in the forward to the altar-rail to receive upon their brows the sacred sign will be speedily convinced that he is looking upon something that is by no manner of means discarded, discarded the authority of the Vicar of Christ. The ceremony is tracked back to 820 and 714, and even as long ago as to the pontifiate of Pope Gregory the Great. 590 604; and still, in the pontificate of his latest successor, Pope Pius the ceremony is in annual

The sprinkling of ashes as a sign of grief and mourning, however, oes far, far away beyond these dates. In the book of Job, ii. 12, we read how the friends of that great sufferer, who came to comfort him, wept, and rent their garments, nd "sprinkled dust upon their neads towards heaven." In the book of Esther, iv. 3, we read how he captive Jews, on hearing of King Assuerus' oruel edict, made great mourning, with fasting, wiling, and weeping, many using sackcloth and ashes for their bed, and how the holy Mardochai "put on sackcloth, strewing ashes on his head." In the prophecy of eremias xxv. 34, we read: "Howl, ye shepherds, and cry: and sprinkle yourselves with ashes, ye leaders of the flock"; and again, in Daniel ix. 3, that famous prophet declares: I set my face to the Lord my God, to pray and make supplication with fasting, and sackcloth, and ashes." preached His word to them; and hurricane." (iii. 5,6) "they proclaimed a fast," and the king himself "was clothed with sackcloth, and sat in Lord himself, (St. Matthew xii, 41)? adgment with this generation, and shall condemn it; because they did penance at the preaching of Jonas,

in sackcloth and ashes; we no entered this simple record: "The such violent signs of outward grief million souls." of the world. Far back beyond century: Jonas and Dapiel and Mardochai

Tais ceremony comes indeed on a but it is marked with a certain glery of its own. These blessed ashes are 'a sacramental," as we say-a castle of my lord, this life of the ****************

Most High, and that her household possible, is the family of the saints, the chosen of God. Let us loyally than! hearts and homes .- Srcred Heart

The Church in Jepan.

In the February number of the Cosmopolitan there is an article ing ashes on the first day of Lent entitled "The Early Days of and placing them in the shape of a Christian Missions in Japan," which cross on the foreheads of clergy and is from the pen of Adachi Kinnosuki, laity is certainly not an obsolete one, a non-Christian Japanese. The nor a faint survival or relic of account he gives of the splendid Ash Wednesday and seen the work of Christianizing Japan is multitudinous throng of old and extremely interesting. Here is the young, rich and poor, pressing pen picture he draws of the great Apostle of the Indies: "In the sundown days of the Ashi

Kaga shogunate, a few years past

the middle of the sixteenth century, a few years before the dawn of except among those who have also perhaps the most remarkable period of our history, there walked the streets of Kyoto a singular and striking shadow. Slender and alien in figure, feature and raiment, his complexion seemed to have known Nelson, was never allowed to attain the tropical sun, and the eyes which rank in the navy, because of his lighted it were bright with the being a Catholic, his son, Sir James luster of religious exaltation, almost Dounet, who died the other day at ferver. He was a Jesuit priest; his the age of eighty-nice, was a name was Francis Xavier; the K. C. B .- the first of his faith to laurels of his missionary work in receive that distinction-Inspector India were still fresh. The Jesuit General of Fleets and Hospitals, and statesman-missionary had read the honorary physician to Queen lowing pages of Marco Polo, who Victoria and King Edward." dreamed, while a guest at the court of the khan, of the lands of the gods which lay off the coast of Chins. And there he was, this Jesuit missionary, in the capital city of the Land of Gold paved with gems,

of the Venetian's rosy pages." The "slender and alien figure' was that of one who was destined to accomplish great things. We are told by the Japanese author of the Cosmopolitan article that "five years after Francis Xavier had walked through the silent and gray streeets of Kyoto there rose round about the capital seven churches dedicated to the worship of the Christian God." A contemporary Jesuit missions to the rapidity of a fire "sweeping over the ripened French, and the Holy Father must in God," when Jonas the prophet fields of rice with the rapidity of a have received well-nigh all the

That this description of the was not overdrawn was shown by the number of Catholic Churches ashes." What says our Divine that were in Japan in 1583, fourteen years efter St. Francis Xavier land. The men of Ninive shall rise in ed in Japan. In that year there were two hundred churches dedicate ed to the worship of God. We quote from the Cosmopolitan article: And behold a greater than Jonas daimo Kyushu an embassy to Rome, Now we, Christians, no longer sit It was then that a native historian

as the Jews used to do, Our grief The seventeenth century had just and repentance are shown in more entered upon its teens when a quiet ways. But still the Church persecution broke out against the Magistrate of the nation. There is of God keeps in her ceremonial missionaries and their converts who no excuse to be offered for certain traces of the old covenant suffered all sorts of tortures. We assassination, whether the victim that God made with man from the have a touching picture of a be Russian or American. Life earliest times; she provides for us Japanese lady preferring death belongs to God. Marder is a crime these evident tokens and reminders rather than trample on the cross. against heaven, against the law, that we are God's people and of His Hore is how it is drawn by one of against society. Advocate murder one family from the foundation her countrymen in the twentieth and who is safe?"

"Her eyes, which faced the officer and Job she leads us; for what are of the shogun, were frank; they that one of the greatest projects of the words the prisat ways as he seemed to look straight through the King Leopold II., is the construction places the blessed ashes on the officer to something beyond. And of a magnificent basilica in Brussels brow of the kneeling Catholic at his the officer spoke to her and told her on the rising ground known as the feet? "Dust thou art, O man!" he the decree of the shogun, explained plateau of Kockelberg, which oversays to him, "and unto dust shalt to her that there were only two looks the capital. A meeting of Back to the creation our amszed then she must step upon the in the matter took place recently, minds are cerried, past the Jewish crucifix with her foot and renounce presided over by the Cardinal Arch-Church and the patriarchs, to our this strange faith, The only other bishop of Malines (Mgr. Goosens). first father Adam, who was made path jed straight to a cross planted when it was decided to form com-

"Then she made answer with her day of penance, prayer and fasting, soft voice, with her eyes dreaming into the far away: "'All the possess' o is of aarth, the

means of grace, a blessing; and one bumble one, the borse in which the ntense realization it gives us of and the raiment in which she is magnificent delight in our lineage, clothed, are at the command of my faith. the tremendous, unequalled lineage sovereign liege the shogun. But of the Catholic Church, which goes that which is within the humble one without flaw straight back to Eden and which passes not away with five women, were killed within a and to the primal creative hand of the things of earth, belongs not to half hour on Aug. 17 last, at their God. Just as the Church daily the shogun. There is only one mission station in the Bismarck names, in her holiest act, the prince to whom my soul bows; he tremendous sacrifice of the Mass, is dearer to me than life, even much Abel, Abraham, Melebizedech, our dearer to me than this child I have had developed in five years one of progenitors in the faith, so she in my arms, Stap upon the holy the most flourishing centres of keeps, in annual ceremonies the cross, the emblem of the saving civilization in that region. Many blessing of ashes, of palms, of waxen grace which speaks of the sufferings thousands in Germany were incandles,—signs and tokens, all of ot our Saviour, through whom alone them, that she is the spouse of the we may be saved—that is im—thunderstruck when they heard of

her baby was torn rudely from her Catholic Fathers and Sisters will receive these sacramentals, press arms, there was only a nervous have the courage to go to the scene forward for the ashes, prize the twitching of the muscles: she did of this terrible tragedy and reclaim blessed palms, rejoice in the very not resist. Only her eyes closed, it for civilization?" The answer touch of holy water. All these her face uplifted slowly to where is printed in the last number of Die are little symbols of our Catholicity, she, in her inner eyes, saw her Katholischen Missionen, which little graces from our Mother the divine master. A drop or two of announces that two Fathers, four Church, redolent with a fragrate tears upon her pallid cheek told lay-brothers and three Sisters, are of holiness that has a marvelous that she, too, was human—that was now on the way to re-establish the

Japanese in the seventeenth century in the line of their duty."

succeeded in virtually eradicating Christianity. When Catholic missionaries again landed in Japan in the nineteenth century they found here and there some descendants of the Japanese Catholics of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries who had held fast to the faith .--N Y. Freeman's Journal.

Items of Interest.

If some Catholics were as intent apon having their names written in the Book of Life as they are on having themselves mentioned in the "society column" they would be more worthy of the faith they

England," says the Cacket, "id seen in the fact that while Dr. Henry Dounet, a surgeon under

"The students of a college in Ohio last week went out in a body on what was called 'a strike'," says the Pittsburg Catholic. These students were suspended, and thereupon 160 of their number refused to attend classes until they were reinstated. A college with this showing had bettar close its doors. Such insubordination is the outcome of a lack of proper discipline, and of a weak and incompetent management."

Three French Cardinals, not a few Bishops and considerable pilgrimage are now ia Rome, writes a cor-Japanese historian is quoted as respondent. No foreign hierarchy comparing the progress of the bas been mentioned in the Court Circular since June so often as the Bishops of France since that date. rapidity of the spread of Christianity solation to Pius X, it has proved also an occasion of eliciting from him nothing but affectionate regard for

The Michigan Catholia has a word of rebuke for the newspapers in this country which are either glorifying or excusing the assassination of Grand Dake Sergius in "In 1583 there was sent by the Russia. Says our esteemed contemporary: "Should the hand of an anarchist strike down our longer wail aloud and make use of converts to Christianity number two the secular press of the country would howl for his life. It howled when that noble life went out which

A Brussels correspondent states ways before her. If she would live, the different committees interested out of dust at the mere word of in a beap of pine loge, ready for the mittees in the nine provinces, in order to raise the £200,000 which it is estimated the building will cost. It is hoped that the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, as it is to be called. will be completed by 1908, when an international exhibition will be held in the Belgian capital, in order that great part of that blessing is the humble one is permitted to dwell it may afford to visitors to the exhibition a striking testimony of Belgian genius, generosity and

Archipelago, one of the German the tragedy. The Kolonialzeitung "She was led to the cross. When asked: "Is it possible that other chapel, the two schools, the orphan This reads like a page taken from asylum, the worshop, the sawmill the history of the persecution of the and the farm. "Oatholic ms. early Christians in the time of Nero. sionaries," says the paper, "do not Ask for Minard's and take Unlike the Roman persecuters, the shrink from danger, if they meet it

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Editor & Proprietor.

WE trust that those of our friends who received "stamped" envelopes and have not been able to respond up to the present, in track is clear.

Again.

Hon. Mr. Peters and the Patriot are strenuously endeavoring to galvanize a spark of life into the defunct Fishery Award matter. This question has now been kicked, as a political foot ball, between here and Ottawa for about eight years. It has played its part in the scheme of deception and misrepresentation that has been the principal shibboleth of our Liberal friends in the Provincial Legislature, during al these years. But it is now so dead that all the disingenuousness of the Liberal machine operators can scarcely revivify it The most unfortunate aspect of the matter for the Liberals is the fact that their friend, the Minister of Marine administered the death below to this oft recurring election precursor. It will be remembered that on February 23rd., Mr Martin, the energetic member for Queen's County, extorted from the Minister of Marine the admission that the Government had not decided to distribute among the Provinces interested the amount of the Halifax Fishery Award; that the question is not to be submitted for decision to the Privy Council of England or the Supreme Court of Canada, and that the Government would not ment of this question during the Minister of Justice, so it was impresent session of Parliament. possible to say whether such case is celebrating the victory. and told what he knew to be true. But it is altogether likely he has since been informed that his answers have made matters very awkward for Mr. Peters of P. E. Island and Mr. Pugsley of New Brunswick, and attempts are made to wring from the Minister some modification of his statements, on the ground of misapprehension.

Minister of Marine, dated at Ottawa on the 4th, inst., and addressed to Premier Peters was published in the Patriot on the 13:

you are aware, form a portion of tical football between Charlotte- with but a single track railway to the a reference to the Supreme Court town and Ottawa came to an north it would be impossible to remove of Canada, on the different fishery | end ? matters in dispute between the Federal and Provincial Governments, my reply of "no" to his question could imply nothing more than that no decision in the matter had yet been reached."

If our Liberal friends can extract any hope from this precious document, or if they expect to make any political capital out of it, they are very much less astute than they imagine. It would be difficult to conceive a more harmless or non-committal document than this letter of Minister of Mr. Martin and the answers of

HALIFAX FISHERY AWARD.

Mr. A. Martin asked: 1. Has the government decided interested, the amount of the and copies may be secured gratnitously General Kaulbara which has been C. R. to stations on the P. E. I. Railaward received by Canada, gener- by applying to ally known as the Halifax Fishery Award?

2. If so, on what basis is the distribution proposed to be made? lives as a result of an explosion in the Cam-3. If not, is the question to be Wales, on the 11th. inst. submitted for decision to the Privy Council of England or the

Supreme Court of Canada? 4. Will the government take

Hon. Raymond Prefontaine ene.

THE HERALD (Minister of Marine and Figheries). The Russio-Japanese War.

2, 3 and 4, answered by No. 1 Mr. A. Martin. Is the third section of the question answered? Mr. Prefontaine. Yes, it is answered by the first.

From this it will be seen that the Minister gave categorical negative answers to each of the questions asked by Mr. Martin. kin is giving ground before the armies doubt as to the Minister's answers abandoned his positions south and Mr. Martin repeats his question supplies as he could not carry with him. danger. regarding the reference to the The Japanese artillery is thundering at

connection with this matter? Collateral evidence as to the General Rennenkampff the foremost from the battle of Mukden are still correctness of the Minister's state. cavalry General of the Russian army in struggling northward, being at last ments to Mr. Martin is found in the Government's answer to interrogatories of New Brunswick said to be already in the vicinity of members. That Province is also Tie Pass. The retirement will cost the interested in the matter, and their Russians dear in the matter of supplies Legislature being now in session, nor correspondents have yet ventured the Local Government are, of to estimate the number of killed and course, as desirous as our own to wounded in the eleven days fighting. course, as desirous as our own to create the impression that some-Tuesday on the left flank are said to thing is to come out of the controversy that will bring more indicate the Japs utterly reckless money to the Provincial treasury. sacrifices in making attack after attack A few days ago the Patriot quoted against the Manchuria guns and paragraph of an interview of down making human flesh so cheap Mr. Pugsley by a representative that the survivors could bastion themof the St. John Telegraph. Mr. selves behind piles of corpses. After Pugsley had recently returned this action Kuropatkin's deposition from Ottawa, and he was pleased to say the fishery award matter probable successor though the Grand was making satisfactory progress, Duke Nicholas and Nicholasevitch or and he expected an important and a board of strategists may be entrusted satisfactory announcement within Rennenkampff particularly distinguishfew days. It may be said just ed himself during the fighting in the nere, that Sir Wilfrid and his col- mountain south-east of Mukden. eagues have at the present time other fish to fry. Not only front. The Japs were generally that, but Mr. Pugsley has evidently victorious, and drove the Russians been drawing on his imagination; from a series of important positions. for we have the Gov. By night fall it seemed imperative that

one of the New Brunswick members. It was to the effect: "That a proposed case for refer-

some days subsequently to that some days subsequently to that some days subsequently to that Mr. Pugsley, Mr. Peters and their eight words from Kuropatkin to The following letter from the friends. The Patriot published on about the streets in newspaper extras, Monday a number of letters re- and passed from mouth to mouth. Two ceived by Mr. Peters in answer to thoughts instantly formed in the minds enquiries regarding this matter, of everyone and two words were on These letters were all read by Mr. "Dear Mr. Peters:-I have Peters during the election cam- opatkin is no maker of phrases. His your letter of the 25th, ultimo, paign last autumn, and are about words are quoted, like the famous. and I regret that there is some of as much value as last year's al- "All is lost save honor," but his misapprehension in regard to the manac. They are from the Minreply given by me in the House ister of Marine; the deputy Min- st. Petersburg knows nothing of the of Commons on the 23rd, ultimo, ister of Justice; Sir Wilfrid Lau- extent of the disaster nor even the lines federation under these explicit terms as when a car ferry service or a tunnel question by him as to whether the Government had decided to date of any of these letters and to Mr. Martin, in answer to a rier and the deputy Minister of of Kuropatkin's retreat, whether the the Government had decided to date of any of these letters, and through to safety, or whether he has distribute among the Provinces they contain nothing except the taken to the mountains. If it be the minion, winter and summer, thus plac- land immediate relief from the excesinterested, the amount of the expression of hope that the Min- latter he will be hemmed in and ing the Island in continuous communi-Halifax Fishery Award. As no ister of Justice might renderision on this question has vet der a decision in the matter. Is it decision on this question has yet der a decision in the matter. Is it many guns and a large quantity of been reached, and as it will, as not time the kicking of this poli- ammunition and supplies is certain. for

DIED

In this city on March 14th, James Bradley, aged 86 years. R. I. P. [Funeral will leave his late residence, morning for St Dunstan's Cathedral, thence to Kelly's Cross for interment.]

A Royal Booklet

The Grand Trunk Railway System are distributing a very handsome booklet descriptive of the Royal Muskoka Hotel, Prefontaine. The best answer to tario." The publication is one giving a ment depends nimost entirely upon winter. this milk and water epistle is the full description of the attractions that Kamimura's army which has not yet official statement of the questions may be found at this popular resort been definitely located, although it is ment be, and is hereby requested, to three to be appointed by the Provincial the Minister. This is found in hotel itself and many of the special fea. Should be reach the military road Hansard of Feb. 23rd, and is as tures that may be found there. It is which runs almost in a direct line Resolved, that our claims for compenembossed in high raises. A glance control the Mandarin Road, which is to distribute among the provinces the pleasure of summer and outdoor life, and runs parallel with it. The army of C R and shipments from stations on the

> J. QUINLAN, D. P. A., G. T. R., Montreal

Two hundred and sixty people lost their brian collieries in the Shodda Valley,

The sealing fleet of twenty-two steamers, annual hunt for seals among the ice floes action in regard to the settlement along the coast. Twenty will cruise north are new retiring from Mukden north ing that in marketing this product the Island, says wild ducks eat all the feed of this question during the pre. in Labrador waters, and two will enter ward. They are flanked on both sides freight originates on the P. E. I. Rail- of his chickens at night. sent session of parliament, if not, was very stormy lately, and it is expected are suffering heavy losses.

The Victorious Japs-Dreadful Slaughter -Mukden has Fallen.

consequence of the obstructions to Privy Council or Supreme Court the very gates of Mukden which with a little more speed they could which, if taken on a continuous haul, was able to move and succeeded in making traffic, will now attend to the of Canada, and the Minister conwhich they are presering to avacuate

which they are presering to avacuate

which if taken on a continuous nau, was able to move and succeeded in making have inflicted a crushing defeat on the would be carried at a cost of \$115,600.00, her way back to Georgetown. Yesterday matter without delay, as the firms his "no", already given. which they are preparing to evacuate changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are preparing to evacuate changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are preparing to evacuate changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are preparing to evacuate changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are preparing to evacuate changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are preparing to evacuate changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are preparing to evacuate changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are preparing to evacuate changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are preparing to evacuate changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are preparing to evacuate changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are preparing to evacuate changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are preparing to evacuate changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are preparing to evacuate changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are preparing to evacuate changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are preparing to evacuate changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are preparing to evacuate changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are preparing to evacuate changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are preparing to evacuate changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are prepared to the changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are prepared to the changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are prepared to the changing their base to Tie Pass, which they are prepared to the changing In the face of all this, is there an is forty miles north of Mukden. So intelligent elector in this Province far as the retreat has progressed it has who cannot see through the been orderly. What the Japanese may defeated and sorely tried Russian lbs., bearing the following transportation The Fishery Question recewed attempt at deception in have in store for defeated army on its defeated and sorely tried Russian received attempt at deception in retirement northwest amains to be forces. While a small portion of Manchuria has been cut off on the east from the main force and Japanese troops in considerable numbers are infantry fire which literally moved them may be regarded as certain. The war minister Sackharoff is named as with the direction of affairs. General Tokio. March 9 .- A great battle raged

all yesterday along the entire enormous ernment's reply to Mr. Carvill, his shattered forces and avoid a Kuropatkin would have to withdraw complete disaster. The battle is the ploodiest of the war.

It is estimated that the Japs' loss is ence of division of Halifax fishery slaughter that far exceeds one hundred award had been received from thousand. The Japs cut the railway the provinces interested, but it north of Mukden, leaving only a take action in regard to the settle- had not yet been approved by the roadway as avenues of retreat for the Russians. It is impossible to ascertain the number of prisoners taken. Tokio

> This negative answer is a little less emphatic than that given to 10 o'clock this afternoon, (Friday reorganized and the soldiers who a few

> vised to be more guarded, as the history of the Russo-Japanese war was Winter Communication shape these matters were taking made known in St. Petersburg last was a source of embarrassment to night, but only in the paltry Emperor Nicholas which were flung every lip, surrender and peace, the former decided, the latter hoped. Kurmessage hides more than probably any other sentence in the literature of war. the large stores which are gathered together at Mukden. These it seems have been destroyed. The Japs have that Kuropatkin could have removed eration.

all his artillery on the first of January | Therefore Resolved, that this meeting according to the correspondents who cluding a number of six and eight inch eration. guns in coment foundation, straddling, And Further Resolved that pending

Marogoo leather, with a picture of the will be complete as Nogi's guns already hotel and surroundings on same, and command the railway, and should soon retreat from attacks from the westward, a short-haul rate.

have numbers against them but have lowing comparison, viz: carrying 3,800 men, sailed at daylight Monday from &t. John's Nfid in their retreats before.

The second army suffered the heaviest I. C. R., 300 miles in killed, wounded and prisoners How many have survived is not known

The army is still in danger. " London, March 13 .- While Kuropat kin has apparently succeeded in saving more of his artillery than seemed possible, his losses in men, ammunition and commissariat in the battle of London, March 9-General Kuropat-Mukden, are far greater than earlier But to remove all possibility of of the Japanese. Yesterday he reports indicated, and even the portion as follows: of the army which succeeded in P. E. I. Railway, 50 miles southwest of Makden, barning such tion around Mukden is still in serious I. C. R., 300 miles extricating themselves from the posi- Straits Ferry, 40 miles

Yang, determined not to again allow \$85,000.00. retirement northward remains to be Kuropatkin's aemy reached Tie Pass. disclosed. There is a report that the greater part of those who escaped accounts about twelve and sixteen miles from their goal with Japs flushed with victory and reinforced by tresh men harrassing them from all sides. Even should the remnant reach Tie Pass it is hardly possible for it to make a stand there against the overwhelming force opposing it, especially as the Rusby loss of men, guns and ammunition. It is more likely that Kuropatkin wil fall back to Harbin and wait there for reinforcements which St. Petersburg has promised him. The possible obstacle, to this plan is General Kawamurac's army which has not yet \$150,000.00. been located and which also may be heading for northern capital. Kuropatkin admits 1190 officers and 46,931 men not responding to roll call. This An estimate may be arrived at on the is rather vague. It may or may not following basis, viz: include thousands of wounded who have been sent north, and again it may not include losses suffered by the third was not in communication for some time. The figures given by Japanese war offices appear to be more reasonable, namely, 40,000 prisoners, 26,507

> London, March 14.—The Russian Gen-Straits Ferry, 40 miles eral Staff reports that the main body of P. E. I. Railway, 50 miles the Russian army has already complet ed its retreat, and the rear guard southward is falling back slowly.

The Pass, March 14 .- As after the battle of Liao Yang the Japanese ad be \$460,000.00, showing an arbitrary by vance was slow, so it is in the present case. The leading columns are ten miles south in touch with the Russian the export of five classes of natural prorear, but operations at present are not ducts, and 100,000 tons of inward freight serious, though it is possible that a wide would be as follows: turning movement by the Japanese is wine and swine products \$17,680.00 No doubt, when the Minister might ever be submitted to the Tokio, March 10.—The Japs occupied is being brought out of chaos with re-Yinkow, March 10.-Mukden fell at of Tie Pass has been cleared, regiments Mr. Martin; but it was given morning) The Russians are panic days ago were terror stricken are now Making a grand total of stricken. Thousands of prisoners and singing around their camp fires and Whereas, the above of

pose of discussing the question of winter of the Province generally. following resolutions were adopted:

ward Island entered the Canadian Confidence to the time in the near future loorthwest corner of Samuel Wood's land the defeation under these explicit terms as when a car ferry service or a tunnel thence southerly along the said Samuel Wood's west beundary until it strikes the to communication: "Efficient steam shall be established, in the meantime tained between the Island and the Do- sity of giving the shippers of P. E. Is

And Whereas, these terms have not the people and the detriment of the Pro-

And Whereas, a tunnel under the Straits from Carleton Head to Money not yet reported the capture of the guns | Point, as already surveyed and reported which they generally do almost upon by Sir Douglas Fox is a possible immediately but it seems hardly likely impletion of the said terms of confed-

of the people of Prince Edward Island portation service on the Government Great George Street at 7.45 Thursday have just returned from Mukden, the in general convention assembled, do Railway, and the subsidized connecting Russians had in position along the hereby call upon the Federal Govern-Shakhe and Hun Rivers 1500 guns, in- ment to fulfil the said terms of confed-

the railway just north of Shakhe the construction of such tunnel we de station, In addition many guns had mand that daily communication by arrived in Mukden during January and navigation be maintained, by the con-February, so the Russian artillery when struction and operation of a third powthe big 'battle started must have erful steamer of the most approved icethat is situated in Lake Rosseau, in the numbered nearly 200 pieces. The breaking type, and that one of the steam-Muskoka Lakes, "Highlands of On- result of Oyama's great turning move- ers be used on the western route in

Resolved, that the Provincial Governhandsomely illustrated with colored supposed to be moving from the East urge incessantly on the Federal Governprints of lake and island scenery, the towards Kuropatkin's line of retreat. ment the absolute necessity of impleting the terms of Confederation; and Further printed on fine ensmelled paper, bound from Fushan to Tie Pass before the sation for the non-fulfilment, of such these matters. A motion was carried in a cover giving the appearance of passage of the Russian army—the circle terms be yearly served upon the Federal

through the booklet makes one long for but a short distance east of the railway, the P. E. 1. Railway to points on the I. pressed back agroup the western plain, way, are subject to practically three fighting every inch of the ground, is short-haul rates winter and summer, going northward to protect the line of the ferry service on the Straits charging

> while General Bilderling is protecting Whereas, this unsatisfactory condihis rear against Okn and Nodgu, and tion mitigates against P. E. Island ship Ninswitch is doing his best to hold the pers to a greater extent than is gener military road against Kuroki. They ally realized, as may be seen by the fol-

Tokio, March 11.—The Kussian forces proximately, to 13,600,000 lbs. Assum- left. Captain Frank Lassen, of Smith's that the cause will prove an arduous St. Petersburg, March 11.—Kuro- points of distribution on the I. C. R. is patkin last night, in addition to three hundred, miles the transportation no other

announcing the retreat of the Russians, charges in car lots wouldber as follows: St. Patrick's Day Fiday next will, be adds:-"Our retreat is being conducted P. E. I. Railway, 50 miles \$12,240,00 appropriately celebrated in this, city, noder with the enemy harrassing both flanks. Straits Ferry, 40 miles 9,520.00 the auspices of the Benevalent Irish Soci-

The annual export of oats is approximately 2,000,000 bushels, or 68,000, 00 lbs, which bears transportation charges

P. E. I. Railway, 50 miles

Straits Ferry, 40 miles

I. C. R., 300 miles

This shows an arbitrary over a coninnous hanl of 400 miles of \$10,918,00. The annual export of potatoes is approximately 2,000,000 bushels, or 120,-000,000 lbs., bearing the following trans-

Total

portation charges : P. E. I. Railway, 50 miles Straits Ferry, 40 miles 72,000.00

\$357,000,00 If carried on a continuous haul of 400 miles, the cost would be \$204,000, show-

are kept, it is impossible to ascertain hand. He succeeds however, by the aid the actual annual imports to P E. Island.

A steamer the size of the Northumberland has a net carrying capacity of 1,000 tons of ordinary freight. Assuming that army with which Commander-in.Chief 200 crossings were made in a year, and carried each trip, the aggregate would be 200,000,000 lbs., which, taken on a basis of classification five, and assuming dead left on the field, and 9,000 killed the freight to originate on the I. C. R. or wounded; the latter figures of course 500 miles from the ferry terminal, and include the dead found by the Japs. was carried 50 miles on the P. E. I. Rail-The Russian losses therefore total over way, to points of distribution, the re-100,000 men, more than one third of the sults would be as follows:

140,000.00 180,000.00

If carried on a 500 mile continu us

85,000.00 10.918.0 150 000.00 100,000 tons inward freight 300,000,00

Whereas, the above complaints are at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, in fro given to the member for Queen's, and we may be sure the Government by this time had been adment by the struck of stores and guns filled with new courage.

The struggle for the possession of Mukden cost both sides at least 200,000 men.

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The struggle for the possession of Mukden cost both sides at least 200,000 men. made on classification 4, 5 and 8, with the ferry arbitraries added, products town, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Morigage would show a much higher arbitrary. Whereas, the unsatisfactory and oppressive transportation charges seriously hamper the shippers of Prince Edward Island, and retard the prosperity

pose of discussing the question of winter communication with the mainland, and the non-fulfilment by the Federal Government of the terms of Confederation, E. Island, and delegates representing was held in the Market Hall here on the cities of Charlattetown and Summer-Friday night. There was a fair attend. | ide, and the different electoral districts ance, and the meeting was presided of P. E. Island, do earnestly protest over by Mr. Donald Nicholson, Presi against the arbitrary freight rates now dent of the Board of Trade. Several in force on the Government Railway, speakers addressed the meeting and the and the subsidized steam ferry operating between P. E. Island and the main-Whereas, this Province of Prince Ed- land; and while looking forward with per 100 lbs. on all classes of goods to been fulfilled to the great hardship of cover cost of handling on the ferry steamers, and placing Prince Edward Island on the same transportation basis as was applied to the Island of Cape

Breton before the car ferry cross the Strait of Canso was estatished. In the opinion of this meeting, the Federal Covernment should at once appoint a Royal Commission of experts in transportation to inquire into the transline between the mainland and!P. E. Island, with a view of adjusting the same on an equitable basis, so as to put P. E. Island as nearly as possible on an equal footing with the other provinces of the

Dominion in matters of transportation. Stereoptican views of powerful and successful ice breakers, including the Ermak, and steamers on the Straits of Makinaw, were exhibited

A motion was carried appointing a ommittee of six, to be increased by Government, to proceed to Ottawa submit the above resolutions to the Federal Government and to press upon them the necessity of taking action in equesting the Provincial Government to pay the expenses of the delegates to Ottawa. After a vote of thanks to the chairman the meeting adjourned.

So thick is the ice in Long Island Sound hat wild ducks are starving by hundreds. The feeding grounds for wild fowl have been frozen for some time and the ducks have been forced to stay in the small agen places in the centre of the Sound, where the water is so deep that they cannot feed. The highly prized mallard and black duck, shelldrake and whistler come up to the shore and even into the barn-vards in quest of food. Captain George Overton, of South Norwalk, found a large flock of wild ducks feeding near his home, and products from P. E. Island amounts, ap- knocked ten over with u club before they

Ask for Minard's and take

24.480.00 ety. Solemn High Mass will be celebrated in the Cathedral at 10 o'clock, when an \$46,240.00 appropriate sermon will be preached by The charge for marketing the same Rev. Father McGrath of Miscouche. The products by a continuous haul of 400 usual parade of societies will follow. The

would be \$28,560.00, showing an arbi- days proceeding will close by a dramatic trary of \$17,680.00 against the Province. performance at the Opera House, entitled 'The hand of a friend."

The Stanley left Georgetown on Monday morning of last week, with freight, passengers and Nova Scotia mails. She \$54,000.00 got into heavy ice off Cape Bear, and 40,800 00 remained in the ice, drifting back and 105,400.00 forward with the wind and tide, and now and then attempting to forge ahead, whennorning she started again and at six clock last evening she was stuck fast in the ice about half way between Cape Bear and Pictou Island. Meantime the Minto sticks fast to the pier at Pictou, except hat now and then she makes a trip out to the edge of the ice barrier, surveys the

5,459 00 situation and returns to the wharf.

14.817.00 \$28,075.00 ng drams, "The Mountain Rose" will the passionate side of human nature. I pens in the home of Malvin Shortwell in he city of Denver. "Doo" Brady enters and carries off his wife and child. The scene changes to the mining camp of the Rocky Mountains, where the child was carried. The rough yet honest hearts of the miners are humoronsly drawn out. The tragic scenes between Shortwell in search of his child, and "Doc" Brady are of his friends. There are five acts in the drama which will require about two hours and a quarter for rendition, but from the ime the little tot five years opens the play, till the fall of the curtain in the last act, there is not a dull feature. The stage n the hall has been elaborately fitted up one half cargoes of inward freight were for the occasion. It will be worth while o have a seat in Vernon River Hall, at 7.45, on the 17th, inst.

> Ladies and Misses Cloth Jack ets now half price at Stanley state, the research of the best assorted stocks in the province We hate to sell them at the Bros. This is one of the best price; but they are yours for ust half value-and remember they are all this seasons Coats. Stanley Bros.

> > WANTED - At the King Edward Hotel, a girl to do general housework; also a girl to do kitchen work. No Washing-

March 8, 1905-2i

Mortgage Sale.

bearing date the Twenty-eighth de February, A. D. 1885, and made betwee Robert Wood, the elder, of Millview, L Forty-nin, in Queen's County, Farmer, and Richard Wood, his son, of the same place, Farmer, and Mary Wood, wife of said Robert Wood, and Annie Wood, wife of said Richard Wood, of the first part, an Lot number Forty-nine, in Queen's County Prince Edward Island, bounded and de scribed as follows, that is to say : Cor mencing at the corner made by the junction of the Georgetown Road, with Wood's Road on the north side of said Georgetown along the said road until it strikes th If the said property is not sold at the For further particulars apply to the office of Æneas A. Macdonal

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In the C. M. B. A., Hall, Vernon River, St. Patrick's night David Hill's thrilling drams, "The Mountain Rose" will be present by local talent. The play is a ground depicting the poble as well as HIGH CLASS subjects of the deepest excitement. Lacy the "prospector" "strikes it rich" as far as gold, is concerned, but is rather nervous about making a "strike" for "Rox's" hand. He succeeds however, by the aid

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Flannelette Waists.

We have a small lot of about 2 dozen Flannelette Waists in very pretty patterns and shades all new this fall. They are marked \$1.15 each. We want to clear them out at once, so to-day you take your choice

Ladies' Coats.

To-day we place on sale six cloth coats at a special price of \$8.90 each. You can see them in our eastern show window. They are one of the best values we have ever offered in ladies' coats. If you need a new coat see them at once.

Ladies' Underwear.

Ribbed cotton fleece undervests long sleeve special 25 cents. White ribbed cotton fleece vests, long sleeve, special price 35 cents. Ribbed union vests with long sleeves, special price 50 cents.

Hosiery.

Imit. ribbed cashmere hose, regular value 20 cts. special price 16 cents. Ribbed and plain all wool cashmere hose, special price 25 cents. Special line of heavy ribbed all wool stockings, special price 30 cents.

Men's Underwear.

Men's heavy fleece lined underwear, a splendid line marked 60 cents per garment, special to-day per garment 50 cents. Men's all wool unshrinkable underwear per garment 75 cents. Men's black cashmere half hose, spliced heels and toes, seamless feet, special price 25 cents.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

smith, was sunk in a collision with the Lunenburg schooner Peerless, off St. Pierre. n the 11th inst. One man was drowned.

Alexander Martin, Esq M. P., who was ammoned from Ottawa in consequence of the sudden death of his wife arrived home Thursday evening.

Advices of the 13th. from Los Angeles peace. ay: The heaviest storm of the year prethroughout Southern California since Saturday, and great damage has

lowed to Haiifax the steamer Montevideo Portsmouth New York for Genoa, found disabled 280 miles southeast of there on Saturday. She will go on drydock.

Clark, widow of the late E. F. Clark, M. condition. P., was passed; and another with Mr. Alex. Martain, M. P. of Prince Edward Island upon the death of his wife.

The first of the Lenten course of sermons vas preached in St. Dunstan's Cathederal n Sunday evening last by Rev. Gregory McLellan D. D. of St. Dunstans College. His theme was the Blessed Eucharist, and his text was from the sixth chapter of St. John 56th. verse: "For my flesh is meat indeed, and my blood is drink indeed." His discourse of half an hour was eloquent and logical and altogether an admirable disquisition on this sublime

the 11th .- At four o'clock this morning an explosion in the centre of the city at Indoubtedly it was an accident explosion | ruinous to many of the people. f an Anarchist bomb, killing those who

mystery of our holy religion.

nd Monday interfered to a considerable did not reach there until half past three fell beneath the wheels. Sunday afternoon. The train from Summerside due here at 7.30 p. m., did not get in till 8 o'clock Sunday morning, and the afternoon train for Summerside arriving here about 7 o'clock Sunday five lashes, morning. The train from Summerside for

the West about 8 o'clock p. m.

On the 25th of February seeding was reported as having commenced at Medicine

Hat and throughout Alberta. The Sprin eason has been unusually early.

The French Government has give French bankers clearly to understand that they must net conclude a Russian loan unless Russia is prepared to negotiate for

Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria, an Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark started yesterday from London for Lisbon to visit the King of Portugal. The Roya The steamer Toronto, Monday morning | travellers embarked on the Royal yacht at

Twenty lives were lost yesterday morn ing in a fire that destroyed a five story enement house on 105 Allen Street, New At a Conservative cancus held in Ottawa York. Twelve persons were taken from on Thursday evening last a resolution of the building suffering from suffocation and undolence and sympathy with Mrs. E. F. burns from the fire, and are in a serious

> On Monday night last, the mercury went down to 131 degrees below zero and last night 8 degrees below was the lowest. Pretty good for March.

> There is no news from Ottawa, as t how Laurier is getting along with the kickers against the educational clauses of the Autonomy Bill. Business in Parlia ment is progressing slowly.

An Ottawa despatch of vesterday's date says :- On account of taking over the Hal ifax and Esquimault garrisons a Bill wil be introduced increasing the permanent The St. Petersburg correspondent of force to four thousand men. Sir Charles he London Mail telegraphed as follows on Parsons comes here to look after details.

Pitiful accounts come from the Island the corner of Vosnacensky Prospect rnd of St Pierre and Miquelon as to the des Belchoianiorskaia facing Issac cathedral titution and suffering which prevail there blew out the interior of an apartment at the present time. The failure of the house killing four men and four women. fisheries in the past three years has proved

teen years was instantly killed on the I, C The ground drift of Saturday, Sunday R. near Halifax yesterday evening. He extent with traffic on the railway. The about returning. In attempting to board train for Souris on Saturday afternoon a moving engine he missed his footing and

John Sanderson, found guilty at Winni peg of holding up several Winnipegers was also many hours behind time. The and committing assault and robbery, was train on the Cape Traverse Branch was sentenced at the Assizes to fifteen years

Caesday. Monday all the trains were stocked market yesterday. Forty loads of work clearing the Cape Traverse Branch loads oats from 46c to 50c per bus. Small Monday and about 11 o'clock Monday offerings of potatoes sold at 25c. Other night the track was clear. Meantime the prices were as follows:-Eggs, 23c to 25c, mails that prossed on Monday were butter, (fresh) 24c to 25c; butter, (tub) 20c brought to Emerald by teams and reached to 21c; fowl, 60c to 75c per pair, 8c per narlottetown by the regular train from 10: beef, 5c to 6½c, and 6c to 10c; dresse hogs from 63 to 7.

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0.06 to 0.07 Hay, per 100 lbs..... .70 to 0.80 Mutton, per lb..... 06 to 0.08 Oatmeal (per cwt)..... 250. to 0.00 Potatoes (buyers price).... 0.00 to 0.20 Pork54. to 54 Raddish (per bunch).... 0.03 to 0.05 0.40 to 0.50 Sheep pelts..... Turnips. 0.00 to 0.12 Turkeys (per lb)..... 0.14 to 0141 0.10 to 0.10 eese per lb Blk oats, . 0.40 to 0.45 White oats,.... 0.39 to 0.40 ressed hay,.... 14.00 to 0,16

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> The Silver Lining. (Sacred Heart Review.)

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There was never a day ao sunny But a little cloud appears; There's never a life so happy But has had its time of tears

Yet the sun comes out the brighter When the stormy tempest clears. There's never a garden growing With roses in every plot; There's never a heart so hardened But it has one tender spot :

We have only to prune the border To find the forget-me not. There's never a cup so pleasant But has bitter with the sweet : There's never a path so rugged That bears not the print of feet And we have a Helper promised

For the trials we may meet. There's never a sun that rises But we know 'twill set at night The tints that gleam in the morning At evening are just as bright, And the hour that is the sweetest Is between dark and light.

There's never a dream that's happy But the waking makes us sad : There's never a dream of sorrow But the waking makes us glad: We shall look one day with wonder At the troubles we have had.

There's never a way so narrow

straight; There's always a guide to point us To the "little wicket gate." And the angels will only be nearer To a soul that is desolate.

There's rever a heart so haughty But will some day bow and kneel;

There's never a heart so wounded That the Saviour cannot heal; There's many a lowly forehead That is bearing the hidden seal.

Dissolving Prejudice in Scotland.

Among the sad news that the sin and appreciative notice of the noble London Tablet. work the Jesuits are doing in the elums of Edinburgh. A writer in the Edinburgh Evening Despatch of

December 31, writes thus: "The Church (Catholic) is, without doubt, reaping the fruits of the the energetic little band of priests in Edinburgh. There has been a stream of converts, both men and womer, in

Speaking in glowing and eloquent goes on to say:

"The: e was some ridicule at the first at the idea of a Catholic priest proselytizing in this form (Father Power preaches in the open air it the Grass market on Friday, and in the Lothian-road nearly at the door of the Lyceum Theatre on Sundays). as it seemed at variance with all tradition, but Father Power has distanced all ridicule, and a Protestant association has even been created to combat him. 'He is recognized as a most redoubtable champion of his Church, and just the type of man who would succeed in making proselytes and gaining adherents where others would fail.

He goes on further to describe the effort in these remarkable words, full of the appreciation of its author:

human bear', and no man knows and death of our Lord. better how to hold the attention of a chance crowd. Even in contro- take the medicine and nourishment versy he possesses an admirable ser- prescribed. enity, and only on rare occasions has he allowed anything like bitterness some holy water within reach. to mar the force of his logic. Yet he may indulge in a fine burst of from the chamber of the dying. eloquence or some pungent sareasm. For some of those in attendance twinkle with humor and there is a left the body. dash of emert repartee to the appar-

ent relish of the crowd." When one remembers, as the press the confir to the dying lips

Itching Skin
Distress by day and night—

That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outward applications do not cure.

They can't. The source of the trouble is in the blood-make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will disappear.

"I was taken with an itching on my "I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla rids the blood of all impurities and cures all eruptions.

wrieer does, that only thirty years ago a Jesuit priest hardly dared to walk down Leith Street, its a marvel to see Father Power often addressing 9 54 to see Father Power often addressing from two thousand to three thousand people Sunday after Sunday, with no unseemly disturbance. True his personality has something to do with it, but he had to make his person-3 27 ality liked and respected, and the following remarks of the same writer 7 11 give indications of the cause:

"The name of Father Power will be fragrant in the dark purlius of Edinburgh slums for a long time to come. His young proteges are legion: ever the firm friend of the distressed, he spends hours daily coupselling and advising the poor, Whenever possible he sees his boy niends put to a trade, and otherwise oncerns himself in their welfare. Many neglected children owe their first steps on the way to becoming good members of society to Father Power. He is a great believer in saving the children from their environment while they are still bright and pure, and before they are old enough to have been seriously tainted by their surroundings, which only tend to their growing up savages in the streets. He is listened to with the utmost respect, and though sundry skirmishes do occur among the drunken and riotous inclined on the outskirts of the crowd, the preacher never invokes the aid of the police, but is invariably successful in passing it off with a kind word or jest. Every Friday evening Father Power walks hatless, and ringing a bell, rom the bandsome Church of the Sacred Heart, Lauriston, to the Grassmarket, and a chair is soon brought from an adjoining house. Were there a dozen clerics with the same personal force and energy as Father Power working in that smitten field, the problem of the regeneration of the slums would be in a

The above extracts will show how change, and a real change, has come over Scotland. All classes of Presbyterians now speak of Roman Catholies and their religion with re spect if not with love (some do even that.) A lady remarked to us, when she noticed the large crowds of Cathlies going and returning from the churches, where they had been keeping their Jubilee obligations: Ah! you Catholics are real, you believe in your religion; I wish I could do so in mine." Scotland is passing through religious throes at present. The old belief in the Shorter Catechism, once so tenaciously and fervently held as though it was an inspired document, is gone. But of drunkenness in Scotland is still on what is to take its place? God only the increase with its usual train of knows, But surely all Catholics poverty, crime and immorality, it is might say a prayer that the real and refreshing to record a paragraph in true faith might may be restored to a Scottish evaning paper, of dis- Scotland, and greater blessings yet tinctly Presbyterian sympathies, con- showered down on the efforts of our taining the following remarkable noble and brave Jesuit Fathers.-

For the Sick.

It is the correct thing to know that only those in danger of death by sickness can receive the Sacrament talent and perseverance displayed by of Extreme Unction; that soldiers going to battle, persons in a storm at sea, criminals about to be executed, can not receive it.

To know, however, that soldiers who have been wounded, persons terms of Father Power, S. J., he dying from an accident, those washed ashore in whom life is not vet extinet, can and should be anointed. To know that those dying impenitent, or in a state of mortal sin-as

a drunkard in his drunkenness-or in the commission of a crime-is a man shot in a duel-can not receive this sacrament unless there is some reason to think that at the momes t of death there is sincere penitence.

For all present at the administration of the last sacraments to join in the prayers for the dying.

If the patient be a woman, for another woman to make the sign of the cross upon her forehead, mouth and breast, if she is unable to do so berself at the proper time in the prayers for the dying.

For a patient to accept the illness as coming from God, and to bear the "He is an excellent judge of the suffering in union with the sufferings

To be patient and resigned. To To have a e-no az, a rosary, and

For relatives and friends to be as he is no mealy-mouthed partisan, calm and composed as possible. To and once his imagination is healed, exclude all worldly considerations

Ther, again, he will drop into a vein on a dying person to keep reciting of real Irish drollery, and the eyes suitable prayers until the soul has

To have one or more blessed cardles lighted nair the o daid. To

and to sprinkle the bed repeatedly with bely water.

To know that candles are blessed n all churches on Candlemas-day, and that every Catholic should provide him-elf with some.

To know that the candles should

To know that all members of a parish cen only be attended in case of sickness by the priests belonging to the parish, unless in special cases permission is obtained from the pastor to have a priest from another parish who may have been the conessor or the life-long friend of the erson who is ill.

To provide always a companion or ttendant when sending for a priest after dark.

To insist upon seeing the priest oack home to his own house. To abstain from conversation if the priest is carrying the Blessed Sacrament, and to accompany with prayer .- The Correct thing for Cath-

The New Saints Canon ized at Rome.

Of the two new saints recently anonized at Rome, Alessandro Sauli and Gerardo Majella, the Northwest Review, of Winnipeg, gives interestng brief sketches:

Alessandro Sauli belonged to one the noblest families of Lombardy. His early piety was wonderful; even as a boy his heart-stirring sermons vrung tears from the eyes of a pleaare-seeking crowd. Entering the Congregation of the Regular Clerks f St. Paul, commonly called Barnaites, founded by Antonio Maria Laccaria, who who was canonized by Leo XIII., in 1897, Sauli became its Superior-General at the early age of hirty-two. This was in 1565. Five ears later Pius V. made him Bishop of Aleria in Corsics. That island was then in a most deplorable conlition. Not only were the clergy as much in need of instruction as the people, but the people themselves had abandoned their towns and cities and lived like savages in the forests and mountains, for they were a prey to the terrible corsairs that infested he Tyrrhenian Sea. Bishop Sauli visited, consoled and instructed all his scattered flock, encouraged them to rebuild and inhabit their town, to drive back the pirates, to lead truly Christian lives. He reformed and organized the clergy, winning all earts by his self denial, his eloquence and boundless charity. So found that a much larger proportion great was the fame of his virtues of women than af men are sensitive and spiritual conquests that he was to its action. Correspondents on known all over Italy as the Angel of the negative side describe experiments Peace and the Apostle of Corsica. Tortona and Genoa asked him to be their Bishop, but he would not leave his poor and struggling diocese till be able to discover lodes of copper Gregory XIV, obliged him to accept and other minerals by the same the Bisopric of Pavis in 1591. He died the next year, Oct. 11, 1592, done so successfully.-London and was beatified by Benedict XIV. Tablet.

Less striking in the eyes of the warld, but far more wonderful to those who knew bim, was the career of Gerard Majella. He sanctified himself in the humble duties of a lay brother in the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, in which he lived during the lifetime of its fourder, St. Alphonsus Liguori. Although he had no part in the gove ernment of this zealous and fervent order, he is the first after its fonnder, to be canonized. His heroic virtues were equalled only by his extraordinary gift of miracles. Even f a severe historical criticism were to eliminate half the supernatural events of this holy lay brother's life, enough would remain to prove that, at the end of the eighteenth century,

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a period of blatant scepticism, the Obstinate Coughs and power of working miracles still ener. gized in the Church of Christ. The Colds. many pious Catholics who of late vears have read the marvellous story Blessed Gerard Majella will take

The Kind That Stick.

The Kind That Turn To Bronchitis.

it as a matter of course that he is

now declared a saint and can there

fore be publicly venerated in any

Water Finding.

A curious subject, that of the genu

neness of the gift of water-finding o

divining by means of a hazel twig, i

ndergoing discussion in the corres-

ondence columns of The Times. In

merable instances are cited pro and

on, but the balance of evidence

eems to be in favour of the existence

f the faculty, although there may be

who writes like a thoroughly wel-

educated man, and who signs himself

sensation experienced when walking

ver subtertanean water is a vibration

The intensity of the sensation is due

the volume of water, and its depth

nay be estimated by the area over

arger in proportion as it is nearer to

These are the data by which the

pring is located. The writer is led

scientific knowledge should investi

gate the cause of this strange effect

indications. A third writer claims to

means, giving instances of his baving

The Problem of the Un-

employed.

Dealing with the Unemployed,'

says of England: "The total num

ber unemployed cannot be accurately

given, but that it is very large the

numerous agencies and activities

ow at work to cope with the distress

bear only too convincing testimony

keeping men constantly employed.

To deal with the unemployed, and

not with employment, is to deal with

tempts at relief when the crisis be-

romes acute, and when despair is be-

but a poor substitute for that syr

tem and carefully thought-out effort

with the unemployed difficulty know

to be necessary to any adequate sol-

Registry offices, partly, by the way.

under the management of the work-

ing classes themselves, are so feder-

workmen, even in remote village,

are put in touch with employers in

earch of workmen, almost irresepec

with lists of vacant situations, and

the telephone is freely used for bring-

ing together employers and work

6,000,000 inhabitants, is grouped

under one system, and in 1903 the

Munich registry found "situations

with sprivate employers for 51,664

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charlatans who feign it or possess

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both arms, sometimes strong enough to be distressing, ascending MISCELLANEOUS apidly and centring in the heart.

> Mrs. De Playne. -- When I married my husband his eyesight was Mrs. Dimples .- Yes, it must have

An All Round Remedy.

assume that the "shock" is of Mrs. Hannesson, Binscarth, Man. electrical origin by the fact that it is writes: I have used Hagyard's Yelinfelt when standing on a board low Oil for Sore Throat, Outs, Scalds, insulated by glass over a stream and Frostbites for a long time and previously located, although it is consider it the best all round houseundiminished when crossing the spot hold remedy made." Price 25c. on horseback. This, if true, is all dealers. surely a very curious fact, and one

hat should be easily brought to the A swain named Wise having martest. The "finder" declares himself ried a damsel named Martha Cheevus, willing to be experimented on by the village poet celebrated the event authorised persons, and seems in the following :anxious that those with the requisite

At length she seized the proffered A happy one, believe us;

Among the spectators there are For matrimony made her wise: always numbers willing to try their Before, she was Miss. Cheevus. skill with the divining-rod, and it is Minard's Liniment cures

Burns, etc. Susie (at her music lesson).—I'd in which the "finders" have been failures, and the rod gave false

like to catch an old air I heard in the music room last night. Professor .- What air wat that. Susie (demurely) -Oh, it was a

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