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DEARLY BELOVED: intimately certain, of our immortal new theories, how plausible scever. less an emasculation of the robust ity. Every fibre of our bodies, every Whatever is in contradiction to Re-truths of the Gospel. It is through

our intelligence, rebeta against antion proclaims its undying nature. that the individual consciousness of truth in God's Church, is the which really constitutes life, shall sense of Scripture to be made mani-We shall put forth every ef. of nature. Equally invincible is our the Gospel to be diffused.

tendency to happiness. We have It is self-evident to a reflecting no need to seek outside of ourselves proofs of our immortality, of our cannot go on progressing indefinite-

Now, given the fact that the tin- thread of the ecocon appears, at first dividual consciousness, which testi- sight, endless in its evolutions; but in due course the end is reached; fies to its indentity with itself, during the various phases of childhood, for to all created things there is a youth, manhood and old age, shall first and a last; to every created go on forever, although it shall ex- force there is a maximum, as well as perience the phase called death, a minimum power of action. Like does not the eternal possession of all created forces the human intelthat peace and happiness for which lect exercises its influence within it become a matter of supreme im- given limits. The play and variety portance? "What shall a man of its movements within its orbit give in exchange for his soul " is the are many, indeed, and complicated; with the purifying blood of the You've got eight minutes yet! terse and telling question by which but it can no more go beyond it than Lamb "slain from the beginning of the Divine Teacher sought to im- can a planet of our solar system fly the world." It dissipates the pess this lesson on mankind. An off into space. Hence we find that appeal is made to what so many in away back in the ages human intel eason; yet, how many disregard excellence in various branches its teachings, and barter their soul's amongst others, literature, painting. salvation for less than a "Mess of sculpture and philosopy. This un- kindles the spent fire of sweet Price 25c, Pottage"; for less that even the deniable truth of the essential limita- charity, for it is a living spark from empty "husks which the swine do tion of the human intelligence is

their lack of malice. We should also bear in mind that acutely critical than those of the of the Church to take active steps and effectually." sins and crimes amongst professing great schoolmen of the middle ages; for the teaching of God's word, both christians constitute no proof of the and yet, for them the truths of Re as regards the rudimentary truths. At a dinner-party recently a lady in fileacy of the restraining influ- velation presented no difficulties of of the Catechism, as well as in the illustrated admirably a point which ences of christianity, nor of the inadequacy of its means of boliness. Trained minds recognized that the tion. It may be safely asserted that man who had just said that "women They simply show the misuse of God, whose existence their reason no more opportune and efficacious are vainer than men.

Day the "darkness" rather than known these truths, belonging to an urged than a persistent and thorough are not. There are a thousand proofs the "light" and many still continue order outside of the range of human teaching of the little Catechism. that this is so. Why, the necktie of Again, those who read carefully acquired through hearing alone. God the Redeemer is denied; God even now up the back of his collar." the pages of the New Testament, Let men of good will acknowledge the Rewarder of good, and the There were six men present, and will never be surprised at the weak. that the natural can never be so Avenger of evil is voted a myth; each of them put his hand gently ening of faith, or even defection developed and improved as to be- heaven and hell are classed as fables; behind his neck, And the ladies from it, of many; nor will its cause come a measure of the supernatural, responsibility for the use of our will, smiled. be unknown. The New Testament and they will have done much and the immortality of our soul, are has its prophets as well as the Old, towards preparing their souls for called idle dreams. What religion, though to some this will sound the reception of the "good seed" what morality, can be built up in there is no better remedy to clear the strange. Not only, however, is it scattered by the Divine sower. And an individual heart, or in the life of head and settle the stomach than true, but the vision of the former is let those who have the bonour of a community, in which these funda. Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders. clearer, and their prophecies more the Holy Scriptures at heart bear mental truths are denied, or ignored? Price 10c. and 25c. at all dealers. definite, and readily understood, in mind that they are to be defend- What boots it to discuss the nature than those of the latter. Whateo ed and upbeld, not by concessions and extent of scriptural inspiration ever there were of gifts and graces, and healing power in the old Law, bave been amplified and perfected, and made permanent in the new Dispensation. The present wave of divine messages, clothed in the sceptical "Men of Athens," that the wife tell her husband how truly doub', mental wavering, and intellect needful though ill fitting garments there is a God, unknown, indeed, to she recognizes all his care for him. ual rebellion against the Truths of of human speech.

Revelation, which is sweeping over The apostolic prophet, St. Paul, works; a resurrection from the dead, words how much she values her the Christian World, submerging not only foretold the relaxation of a judgment. They may laugh, in- children's affections, while the child the weak, and wrecking the proud our day and its cause, viz: because deed, as some of the Athenians did, who says to its mother, "Thank you of intellect on the shoals of unbelief, men would not "endure sound but the word of God will not be less for all your love for me," has rewas foreseen and proclaimed by St. doctrine," and would turn away fruitful today than when it fell in warded her far beyond knowledge or Paul when he wrote: "For there their "hearing from the truth," he the unsympathetic surroundings of understanding. shall be a time when they will not also pointed out its antidote. Why the Areopsgus. endure sound doctrive, but accord- do men refuse to believe? Not, as ing to their own desires they will a rule, certainly, through perversity primary truths of Christianity should heap to themselves teachers, having of spirit, but from a lack of knowitching ears, and will indeed turn ledge. Why do those who have away their hearing from the truth believed grow cold, and worldly, and will be turned unto fables."— sceptical? Is it not rather from a supernatural. Her voice should be (Tim. IV., 3, 4.) D) not these lack of reflection, from a want of the first to echo in the ears of her few words of the inspired writer considering in their hearts than give, with the touch of a master hand, a striking pen picture of to day? How many, plas, "will not of individual guilt or blame in this meaning. In this way they will be a heart stand child the sublime words of the Lord's Prayer; the first to train its baby tongue to repeat them, long before it understands anything of their meaning. In this way they will endure sound dootrine," and like lack of knowledge of God's law on the Jews, when our Lord promised to give his flesh and blood to nourish of reflection on the part of those There is no speciacle on earth so our souls, they ony cut: "This saywho have believed. Many causes pleasing to God, and His Angels, as
ing is hard, and who can hear it?"— have conspired in our day to
that of a mother endeavoring to con-(Join VI., 61) They would promote the growth of a materialis- secrate the heart and the lips of her measure the power of the Omnipot tie spirit and to deaden spiritual child to His service, by teaching it aspirations. The wonderful into pray. In no other way can such crease of world'y leomforts, and pure joy be given to herself, or any Christ's yoke by the standard of even luxuries; the development of service be performed for her off-Christ's yoke by the standard of their self-indulgence They turn away from the truth. Ah! the cruel delusion of our day! Men systematic ignoring in education of christian mothers realize the nobil-profess a great love for the truth, the Creator and His part in the gov-

The Archbishop's Len- and to find it, will turn away from erament of the world; and the it. Williegly they turn "nnto consequent sensual, creedless, God-fables" belea that ere a year has less literature that is produced seded by either idle because it pays, and pays because i tales, masguereding as the conclu- flatters the increasing animalism of AND FAVOUR OF THE APOSTOLIC sions of science. Within the lest society, have created an atmosphere SEE ARCHBISHOP OF HALIFAX: forty or fifty years we have inimical to a healthy growth in witnessed the rise of half a dozen virtue. Those who are born in this or more theories which deladed practically Godless environment ar HEALTH AND BENEDICTION IN THE men assured us would overturn seriously handicapped in a spiritus. obristianity. We find theories, sense, and are more deserving in words almost identical with pity than blame. To meet the For the thoughtful man, much those used by Catholic writers highest needs of man's rational an more for the true Christian, there thirty years ago; and themselves religious nature in such a state of surely cannot be any affair of such and the world think they are say society, the Apostle does not counsel importance as the attaining of tng something original. Let no the employment of human learning eternal happiness. We feel, and are Catholio be deceived, or misled, by either critical or controversial, much

counter to Revelation. Human quickened sense of the spiritual, and Not merely that the separate forces wisdom is good; so, to, is human its ethics corruption superseded by that go to make up the person, shall learning, not by these, however, Christian Morality. Hence he uses not be destroyed by death, but also, but by the indwelling of the spirit these solemn words: "I charge thee before God and Jesus Christ, Who shall judge the living and the know no end, is an invicible truism fest to mankind, and the light of dead, by His coming, and His Kingdom, Preach the word; be mind, that the human intelligence reprove, retreat, rebuke in all patience and doctrine-(Tim. IV .ly on a given line. The finely spun 1, 2.) " Preach the word," that is the Heaven given cure for spiritual blindness in the wise as well as in the unwise; for it bears within itself the overmastering light that shines

around God's throne. It softens the hardness of sin-blighted hearte, he ejaculated. "He asked me the for it is charged with the dew of time, and I told him, 'Ten minutes divine grace, which distils from the to nine,' and he said, 'At nine eternal fountain of love. It gleaness o'clock, get your hair cut."" the soul-stains engendered by sensual indulgence, for it is fraught stable, "what are you running for? murky cloud of doubt, anxiety and

the all-consuming love of Him who eat." We are not now speaking of, distasteful to the proud of heart. It "for us men and for our salvation," or to those who have never known proves at once that only a divinely bowed the Heavens, camd down to r heard of the truths of Revelation, institued, and divinely assisted earth, lived, laboured, and died, that Whilst their state is a sad one, we guide, is capable of directing aright we might learn to love. Yes, if by know that much will be pardoned today, as in the past, our intellig- word and example the word be because of their ignorance; that ence in the investigation of the sup preached, in season, and out of sea. grieved—but you ought to say, "He much will be forgiven because of ernatural. What God has revealed son, always and everywhere, all heir lack of malice.

is to be learned through hearing, things will be quickly renewed in Servant (two days later, to same Christ. "For the word of God is lady again inquiring).—If you please,

flict modern society, we must guard ties experienced by many in ac- living and effectual and more piero- m'm, he thinks he's dead. equally against exaggeration, and cepting the truths of Revelation do ing than any two edged sword and easy going condonation. Vice is not arise, as a certain class of shallow reaching unto the division of the soul not less evil than it ever was be— writers are fond of saying, from the and spirit, of the joints, also, and cause it may be more fashionable; "complexity of the modern mind," the marrow, and is a discerner of nor is it more sinful because we are and the development of the critical the thoughts and intents of the P. Q., wrote the following: "One less addicted to it. The external faculty, but from a disregard of the heart." Heb, IV. 12.)

of my children took sick with worms measure of evil is its opposition to apostle's warning.—" Now, faith is Hence, our Holy Father the Pope, and after trying everything without

child the sublime words of the Lord's

ing and feel tireder than when they went to bed.

### MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

MISCELLANEOUS

A long-haired man met a little boy

who asked him the time. He replied, The lad said, "Well, at nine

o'clock, get your hair cut," and bolted off. The long-haired man, completely

mystified, pursued the boy, and ran into a policeman.

"Well," answered the stolid con-

All kinds of Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Pains despair, born of sin and of a lost in the Chest, Wheexing, Hoarseness, faith, for it comes enshrouded in a Sore Throat and Asthma, yield to ray of hope that tells of God's mercy the Lung-healing properties of Dr. and of a plentiful redemption. It re- Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

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Servant (to lady inquiring) .- He'

Christian Science Lady.—I'm

thinks he's very ill.'

Sick With Worms.

Mrs. J. D. Mayo, South Stukely, God's Law: its internal, the know- through hearing." What minds recognizing the needs of the human getting relief we procured Dr. Low's ledge of the one committing it. were more subtly complex, more heart, has called upon the Bishops Worm Syrup which acted promptly

tree-will by individual members of could prove, could make known, means "of restoring all things in "Of course," said the lady, "I the body. Men loved in our Lord's and as a matter of fact had made Christ," could be suggested and admit that women are vain and men intelligence, and which were to be God the Creator is not acknowledged; the handsomest man in the room is

After a night with "the boys"

them, but seen and known in his And the mother should reveal in

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he fishery award, he pointed out

which we have still to indulge the

pleasures of hope.

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### Sessional Notes.

time was in a very unsatisfactory

condition. Yet our scholars are

just as capable as they ever were.

The Government interfered with

noon; but the address was not and though they have added tax tuary and body of the church presented to his Honour, the on tax they have had a large were heavily draped in black and Lieutenant Governor till yester- deficit every year. Now they purple. From an early hour day. Judging by this manner of seem to have become desperate on the mornings of Tuesday procedure the present session bids and they say to the Opposition; and Wednesday priests in fair to be a repetition of its long "let us join hands and make ends sombre vestments succeeded each drawn out time-wasting predeces- meet." So far as he was con- other in the celebration of Mass sors of late years. During the debate on the address power by the people could make doors of the Cathedral were closed the Opposition directed the fire of their criticism against the vulnerable points in the Government's revision of the laws in 1890 had at the last named hour the Cath

Mathieson, Leader of the Opposition said this was a question of For failure in this respect the of the Chief of Police and mem great importance. The present Government were wholly to bers of different societies, and condition of our schools he pointed out, was far from satisfactory, Mr. M. McKinnon scored the and for the deterioration in our Government on their mismanage-Government were largely responsible. They have allowed our utter failure to carry out any of their pre election promises. Mr. schools to run down. Twenty Prowse followed in a scathing years ago there was a larger attendance at a smaller cost. It was generally admitted that education taining to the public service. in this Province, at the present

### St. Patrick's Day.

the schools; they made various changes in the school laws and regulations, the baneful result of and the streets were in good condition which is seen to-day. A remedy for parading. The Benevolent Irish should be applied. Consolidation, Socitey and the Ancient Order of he thought, could take place in Hibernians turned out in force, with the centres of population. But banners flying and bands playing. such consolidated schools as were Shortly after ten o'clock the A. O. H. established at Hillsborough by left their Hall on Queen Street and Sir William McDonald were, he marched up to Kent, where the mem feared, unsuitable to the condi- bers of the B. I. S. were drawn up in line. Both societies marched from tions of this Province. The Leader of the Oopposition considered there to St. Dunstan's Cathedral where the visit of the Flying Squadron solemn religious services were held a splendid object lesson as to Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Britain's power. We want more evidences of faith in our country B. D. McDonald as sub-deacon. which such object lessons are calculated to impart. He referred to seat in the sanctuary. An eloquent the late Archbishop O'Brien as a sermon on the life and work of St. grand and noble prelate and ex- Patrick was preached by Rev. Father pressed his pride that the deceas- McRory, of Chatham, N. B., a native ed Archbishop had had his birth of Charlottetown. The Rev. preaches and early education in this Proreviewed the mission of St. Patrick vince. He pointed out that the in Ireland, pointing out how strongly Province was losing its farmers and deeply the faith which he preached took root among the Irish people. and with the loss of its farmers it loses its main stay. Was the The faith of St. Patrick burned as Mihan of Amherst, was deacon Government doing anything to- brightly among the Irish people today and Father Gerald Murphy of as in the time of their Apostle. After Halifax, was sub-deacon'; Father wards making good this loss? We ought to keep abreast of the Mass the procession reformed and to the music of the bands paraded the of ceremonies, assisted by Fathers times and see that our interests are not submerged. The Govern- principal streets. They presented a McQuillan and Sullivan. The Aposfine appearance in their regalia of tolic Delegate occupied a throne on ment, he considered, had overgreen and gold. The rear of each the Gospel side and was assissted looked a very important duty if society was brought up by a by Very Rev. Mgr. Richard and they had done nothing to promote sleigh, drawn by a beautiful span of the immigration of British farmers white horses, carrying the officers and to this Province. The farmers of clergymen. In the A O. H. sleigh the old country would be better were Dr. Kelly, President; Very off here than on the bare prairies, Rev. Dr. Morrison; Rev. Dr. Curran and Rev. Dr. McLellan; and the B. ceremonies. The music was that where conditions are altogether different from those to which I. S. sleigh was occapied by Mr. Peter known as the Solesmes chant, they have been accustomed. McCourt, President; Father McRory, and was rendered by a very large He considered it the duty of preacher of the day, and others. The choir including students of the the Government to furnish them days' celebration was concluded by an Eudest Seminary. the Government to furnish them days' celebration was concluded by an with explicit knowledge regard. admirable entertainment in the Opera ing the advantages of Prince House, which was crowded to the

reason why a limited number of a Byrne, Mrs. W. J. O'Reilly, Mrs. tween the Federal and Local Gov- audience by the retiring President, ernments regarding the changing Mr. James Edmunds, and delivered of the Government Stock Farm a stirring oration. Vinnicombe's into an experimental station. In orchestra, as usual, rendered well the any case that farm should be a instrumental portions of the musical model farm, furnished with econ- programme. omical appliances. Regarding the consolidation of the laws, Mr.

excellently presented. In the cho-

ruses sixty voices blended barmoni-

Edward Island. It was much doors. The concert was in charge of

in recent years lost our local manu-

terial and customers for finished

Mathieson reminded the House Hope River and other places; but so

might have been useful to the Province as well as te the profession. Referring to the increase of the MacCann Co., were sion. Referring to the increase completely gu 'e' in less than an hour, and Archbishop. As a young man, a sails on the life, in the life, virtues and works of the decease of the man hour, and Archbishop. As a young man, a sails on the life, in the life, virtues and works of the decease of the life, virtues and works of the decease of the life, virtues and works of the decease of the man hour, and life is the life, virtues and works of the decease of the man hour.

Archbishop O'Brien Solemn Funeral Obsequies.

After the Leader of the Gov-ernment had addressed the House, took place in St. Mary's Cathedral, Mr. Morson took up the debate. Halifax, on Wednesday last in He pointed out that the Leader of the presence of an immense throng the Government had not under- of mourning worshippers, amid the Government had not undertaken to controvert the contentions of the Leader of the Opposition. From this we must conclude that Mr. Mathieson's stateclude that Mr. M position. From this we must con-clude that Mr. Mathieson's state-ments were absolutely correct and from the Archiepiscopal residence Notwithstanding the expressed desire of the Leader of the Opposition at the opening of the Legislature, that this should be a business session, the Government He was astonished to hear the seconder of the advised seem to be admirably sustaining their reputation for killing time. It is over a week since the session opened, and practically nothing has been done, except the passing of the address in reply to the of the address in reply to the speech with which the session opened. The debate on the address was

cerned he was perfectly satisfied, at the different altars. At 7 o'the Opposition when placed in clock on Wednesday the main armour. Referring to the matter been well done. That being so edral soon filled, and thousands of consolidated schools, Mr. why had the consolidation not were unable to obtain admission everything proceeded without disorder. Special places were assigned in the Cathedral to nuns of different orders, the Judges of ment of public affairs and their the Supreme Court the members of Parliament and of the Legislature, the Mayor and Corporation of the City, the Ministers of difcriticism of the conduct of the ferent Protestant denominations Government in everything per- General Sir Charles Parsons and officers of the army, etc., The Archbishop's relatives and mem bers of his household occupied a front pew on the Gospel side.

Saturday last, Feast of St. Patrick A few minutes before 10 o'clock the clergy filed into the Sanctuary side. There were in attendance the Apostolic Delegate, Mgr. Sbarretti; Mgr. Duhamel, Archbishop of Ottawa; Mgr. Begin, Arch. bishop of Quebec; Mgr. Bruchesi Archbishop of Montreal; Bishop Cameron of Antigonish; Bishop McDonald of Charlottetown Bishop Casey of St. John, N. B. and Bishop Racicot, auxiliary of Montreal. The priests in attendance numbered about one hunbred and twenty. After the prelates and priests had taken their places the celebrant and officers of the Mass entered the Sanctuary and amid the trappings of woe the Solemn Mass of Requiem was com-

> tawa was celebrant of the Mass Very Rev. Father Chapman, V. G. St. John, was archpriest; Father Moriarty of Kentville was master Rev P. Doyle, D. D. Vernon River. Rev. Dr. Sinnott, Secretary to the Apostolic Delegate was in the Sanctuary taking part in the

Archbishop Duhamel of Ot-

After the communion, Very Rev. Dr. Morrison, V. G., Charto be regretted that we have St. Dunstan's Choral Union, and was lottetown, ascended the pulpit and preached the funeral oration. ously and produced a splendid effect. His text was the 13th, verse of Judge Blanchard was director. Solos the fourteenth chapter of the Justice and Judges of the Supreme and in Canada to give independent articles, and there seemed no good were admirably rendered by Mrs. Apocalypse, "And I heard a voice from heaven, saying to me certain class of manufacturers J. F. Trainor, Dr. Caven, Mr. Haley Write: Blessed are the dead who might not do well here. We and Dr. Isadore Gallant, and Miss die in the Lord. From henceforth would be glad to hear from the Lucy Blanchard. Readings were well now, Saith the Spirit, that they Leader of the Government what rendered by Miss Ruby Rattray. Rev. may rest from their labors; for negotiations have taken place be- Mr. Dobson was introduced to the their works follow them." The Dartmonth, Warden and Members of Very Rev. preacher delivered a the County Council. most eloquent and pathetic sermon. He pointed out how the mortal remains of the illustrious prelate at whose obsequies they were assisting and the surround-The day was appropriately celebrat ings of the occasion must bring ed at Cardigan, Souris, Emerald, home to all the fact that they were in the bresence of death. that there had been a consolida-tion of the laws, which has been account of the the Archbishop's thought, one indeed from which the of great use to the profession. funeral, that we are unable to give any human mind recoils; but from which there is no escape. The thought of in 1890, and should have been passed by the Legislature thirteen or fourteen years ago, so that it

priest and an Archbishop, he was disand in his intercourse with his fellow-men, he was as humble and gentle as a child. His greatest monuments were the works he had performed, and the institutions he had raised for the furtherance of religion charity and education. These were in evidence on every side. He had fought the good fight and

Thurifar Bearer. Holy Water Bearer, Cross Bearer, Master of Ceremonie Visiting Archbishops Bishops and Clergy, Officiating Clergy, Chief Justice and Judges of the St

General Parsons and Staff, President and members of the islative Council. Speaker and members of the House of Assembly,

Mayor and Corporation of the town of Warden and Members of the County

Bishops and Clergy of other Denom Officers of the Garrison. Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Catechistical Teaching Societies, St Mary's, St. Joseph's, St. Patrick's

and St. Peter's. Catholic Mutual Benefit Association St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benevalence Society.

St. Joseph's Total Abstinence and St. Mary's Young Men's T. A. and B

Society, St. Peter's Temperance Society. Charitable Irish Society,

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Carriages.

cession from the Cathedral to the Holy elther side the streets and side walks were packed. Verandas, windows and all possible points of vantage were testify their grief for the illustrious were performed by Rt. Rev. Bishop Casey of St. John, N. B.

The plate on the casket bore the following Latin inscription: CORNELIUS O'BRIEN

Archiepicopus Halifaxiensis, Natus die IV, Maji, 1843, Die 1X Martii, 1906.

Flags were everywhere flying at hall mast, and business was generally suspended during the funeral obsequies.

In addition to Rev. Father Campbell the other relatives of the Archbishor in attendance at the funeral, from this Province, included Mrs. William Mc-Frath, Millcove; Mrs. Adrian Peters Charlottetown, Miss Campbell and Dr. St. Clair Gallant, of Kinkora.

The clergy in attendance from this Bishop and the Very Rev. Vicar General, were: Rev. D. M. McDonald. Tignish : Rev. Dr. Dovie. Vernon River. Rev. S. T. Phelan. Georgetown : Rev. Dr. Walker. Rollo Bay: Rev. Dr. Chaisson, Rustico; Rev. John A. Mc. Donald. Lot 14: Ray. A. E. Burke: Alberton; Rev. Dr. Carran, 8 Dunstan's College and Rev. Tereno Campbell, Kelly's Cross, nephew of the

The pall-bearers were Sir Malachi Daly ; Judge Meagher ; Judge Wallace ; McManus; Mr. Thomas Flinn. The chief mourners were: The Chief enough honest men could be found County Courts, the Lieutenant Governor and Staff, General and Staff, Clergy men of other denominations, President and Speaker and Members of the House of Assembly, Mayor and Corporation of

After spending nearly a month in Japan ney on Friday. Accompanied by his suite he sails from Yokohoma for Vancouver on the steemship Ampress of Japan. The party are due to reach Vancouver on March 28th. After stopping at Banff, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, he will arrive at Ottawa on April 14, and leave on the 20th the 97th passing right through to Halifax, and was satisfied that the judges the survivors, il others are known to arriving there on the 28th. He will visit than they had. It wou'd be open John May 1. After a fishing trip to the Gatinesu district he will return to Mon-Gatiness district he will return to Mon-treal May 8th, remaining till the Virginian questions thoroughly.

Reform in Election Laws.

Speaking on Thursday in the

the British and some of the American and got her under way for Halifax he acts and advice the committee. He fore many of them knew that anything thought also that the committee had retired and were asleep.

should consider a punishment for a The Konign Luise had very rough bribe held out to a body of voters as weather from the time she left New there was now a punishment for an York Saturday, the 10th, but on Mon-

Mayor and Corporation of the City of a great deal of special knowledge. shaft, was moving violently about He proposed to support the motion This machinery was made fast by of the leader of the opposition for a the engineers, but they could not yet

> offs, Mr. Fitzpatrick said it was an When daylight came Third Officer admitted evil and he saw no reason Dettweller was lowered down basis as compounding a felony.

returning officers. As to the bringing on of by elec-

ions without unreasonable delay he sengers are all well. agreed that it was not right to have a onstituency held open for the advantage of one or other of the parties. availed of by the crowds who had It should be made the duty of the speaker to act within a reasonable

ustice said that he did not think that here was much to complain of in the way of leniency in the present acts. In fact be thought the provisions went too far if anything and he would be wrong may make himself liable for very severe penalties.

On the subject of compulsory votpersonal liberty. "However," he said, "the franchise may well be regarded as a trust for the benefit of the community and if an individual does not chose to exercise the franchise I am inclined to think be should not be allowed to continue in possession of the trust. I do not Providce, in addition to the Rt. Rev. favor a system which will allow voters o sit on the fence and wait for bids."

Mr. Fitzpatrick did not anticipate rouble as to federal authority in appointing a public prosecutor to look after electoral corruption. Courts which tried electoral cases were provincial but for the purpose of the trial vere practically federal The prosecuors could be dealt with in the same way. However, any government a public prosecutor would lay itself o osecution to electoral offenses.

machinery lay with the preparation of the voters' lists The fact that provincial and federal constituencies over-lapped made the preparation of lists necessary. What the committee seeks to find is a remedy for such a That condition was the result of an error committed regarding the electoral lists which it should not be possible to have repeated. It should overnment and people, Prince Arthur of connaught started on his homeward jour-man or any official by design or error lat. 41.40 north, longitude 40.11 west of their votes Mr. Fitzpatrick said oil and other wreckage which had been been made on the judges in connection with the Manitoba case. He had

Big Steamer Limbs into Halifax.

diameter of the great rudder shaft of that a committee of nine be appointed the North German Lloyd steamship consider amendments to the Konigin Luise, was as nothing in the ection laws, Mr. Borden Leader tremendous ses, the long swell and the of the Opposition said his proposals burricane on Tuesday the 13th. The covered practically the same ground shaft succumbed to the strain and snapas those of Mr. F. zpatrick. He ped off clean and sharp just inside the

day the gale had increased to a hurri-Hon. Mr. Firzpatrick said that he cane, the wind attaining a maximum Hon. Mr. Firzpatrick said that he agreed with Mr Borden on practically blowing right aft, W. N. W., and raisall the points he mentioned. Before ing a tremendous ses, which beat the beginning of the session the heavely against the ship. She was prime minister had asked him to light-loaded, which was in her favor in prime minister had asked him to the prepare legislation looking to the improvement of the electoral laws. Captain Volger was keeping south as far as he could to avoid the centre of He had then found that it would be the hurricane. At 1 o'clock Tuesday advisable to wait until the opening morning, with the sea exceedingly of the house so that he might have tempestuous, though with a somewhat the advice and the assistance of the moderate wind, the man at the wheel members, all of whom had practical discovered that the direction of the ship did not change with his movement of it, experience in the operation of the and it was further found that the steer election laws and many of whom had ing engine, connected with the rudder

make out the cause of the trouble, and the steamer lay to with her head in the

why it should not be dealt with as by a rope over the stern to the level of acts in the criminal code were. He the water, when he found the causeacts in the criminal code were. He thought that it would not be going the ship, and unless they could work too far to have the mutual dropping the ship, and unless it ey could work too far to have the mutual dropping the rudder independently of the shaft of election petitions put on the same the steamer would have to stay where she was till help arrived. With diffic-As to returning officers, he thought ulty they succeeded in passing hawsers the system prevailing in the provinces through the ring in the rudder blade, of Ontario and Quebe could be well and by passing these to capstans on the he two provinces he had mentioned steamship's head was turned to Halifax it had been found well to have such and an average speed of nine miles an permanent officials as the sheriff or hour was made to port. The broken registrars for practically permanent shaft will be replaced at Halifax, and the passengers will probably be forwarded to their destination by a steamer to call for them. The pas

A White Star line steamer passed the Konign Luise before they got the extemporized steering gear going. The signal was displayed by the German steamer that she was disabled with warning to keep clear.

### Discussing bribery the minister of Sudden Death of Governor Jones

Scarcely had the mortal remains of the late Archbishop O'Brien been laid to rest when Halifax was again bereavin favor of easing them off in some ed by another sudden death of a most particulars. At the present time a prominent citizen, Lientenant Gov man without the intention of doing ernor Jones. He had attended the Archbishop's funeral on Wednesday and marched to the cemetery. He returned home appearing quite well and spent the evening with his family, retiring at ng the minister of justice said that his usual hour without any appearance generally he was a strong advocate of of unusual indisposition. At 12.30, Thursday morning he awoke and complained of feeling unwell. Three twenty minutes he was dead, apoplexy letter of sympathy to the relatives of his friend Archbishop O'Brien, and denly called away. Deceased was 82 was, in 1865-66 a strong opponent of the entrance of Nova Scotia into Confederation. He was elected to the House of Commons in 1867 for Halifax. He was defeated in 1872; but in 1874 he was again elected and took the office of Minister of Malitia in the McKenzie Government. He was defeated in 1878 and in 1882, but was returned in 1887. held some appointments under the into power in 1896, and was appointed Lieutenant Governor in 1900. given a state funeral.

### Steamer Foundered

on Sunday, the 11th, and only 38 out not be placed in the power of any at about 6 s. m. on Sunday morning in to deprive any man or any set of men The disaster was caused by barrels of be deprecated the attacks that had lost from the vessel in a violent storm against the hull until an aperture was looked into the matter thoroughly The Rostonian had on board only 17 of

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### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a Writ of Statute Execu-tion to me directed, issued out of His Majesty's Supreme Court of Judicature of Prince Edward Island, at the suit of Alexander Martin, on a Judgment wherein the said Alexander Martin was Plaintiff, and James Nicholson, now deceased, was Defendant. I have taken and seized all the Estate, right, title and interest of which the said James Nicholson was seized or possessed, in his lifetime, in and to all that tract, piece or parcel of land, lying and being at Rona, on Townsand, lying and being at Roba, on Township Number Sixty, in Queen's County, bounded and described as follows, that is to say:—On the south by the extension of the Halket Road, leading from Culloden to Mount Vernon; on the north by the rear line of farms fronting on the Maitland Road; on the west by land now or formerly in the possession of Norman Gillis: and on the cast by land now or formerly in the possession of Norman Gillis: and on the cast by land now or formerly in the possession of Norman Rollis: Road, Lot or Township Number Road Matilda Carter, ne. land Road; on the west by land now or formerly in the possession of Norman Gillis; and on the east by land now or formerly in the possession of Allan Morrison, containing an area of Sixty Acres of Land, a little more or less, together with tenements and hereditaments. And I hereby give public notice that I will on Wednesday, the Nineteenth day of September, A. D., 1906, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court House in Charlettetown, in Queen's County, set up and sell at Public Auction, the said property, or as much thereof as will satisfy the Levy marked on said Writ, being the sum of One hundred and thirty-six dollars, together with interest at the rate of eight per cent, per annum on rate of eight per cent, per annum on Ninety-eight dollars from Februry Thir-teenth, A D. 1906, besides Sheriff's fees and all logal incidental expenses

GEORGE COOMBS, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Queen's County, February 15th, A. D., 1906. W. E. Bentley, Plaintiff's Attorney. Feb. 28, 1906-3i

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Stanley Bros. Mail Order Expenditures of P. E. LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS Island.

estimates tabled in the all mail orders, whether for House of Commons, Ottawa a few goods or samples. This is a evening ago, contained the following items for P. E. Island: Souris Public bailding, \$10,000

> Higgins Shore, Pier Works, construction and repairs, \$1,000. Miminigash Harbor, extension

southern breakwater, \$2,500. Point Prim Island wharf, \$5,000 Repairs to pier and breakwaters Rustico Harbor, breakwater, on

Robinson's Island, south side entrance to harbor, \$7,5000. Rustico Harbor, repairs to

break water on north side entrance, dredging \$2,000. St Peter's Bay breakwrter, on

east side of entrance to harbor. Souris, Knight's Point, strength

ening of breakwater, \$3,500. South River, Murray Harbor, repairs to pier, \$1,500. Summerside harbor break wate

breakwater, \$2,000.

Wood Islands, extension to jetty protecting southern breakwater \$1,250. Increased railway accommoda-

ion at Charlottetown, \$150,000. New machinery, \$10.000. Rolling stock, \$25,000. Dredge for P. E. Island, \$32,000.

The Prices.

0.00 to 0.20 Calf skins ..... Ducks (per pair)..... 0.15 to 0.16 0.75 to .100 Chickens (per pair)...... Flour (per cwt.)..... Sheep pelts.....

Mortgage Sale.

made between Michael Roach, of Grand River Road, Lot or Township Number Fify-three, in King's County, in Prince Edward Island, Farmer, and Mary Roach, his wife, of the one part, and Lelia Matilda Mackleson, of Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in the said Island, Spinster, of

County, in the said Island, Spinster, of the other part:

All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Lot or Township Number Fifty-three, in King's County, in Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the North side of Dingwell's or Grand River Boad, at the Southeast angle of land formerly occupied by John Shepherd and now occupied by Benjamin Shepherd; thence north to the south boundary line of farms fronting on the Cardigan or St. Peter's Road; thence along said boundary line to the division line of the Melville and Selkirk Estates; thence south to the road; thence along the road nine chains and sixty-four links to the place of commencement, containing an area of sixty-seven acres of land, a little more or less, and is the land conveyed by the Commissioner of Public Lands to the said mortgagor by deed dated the first day of March, A. D. 1865.

If the said land is not sold at the time d place aforesald, the same will there ter be sold by private sale. For further particulars apply at the offices of Mathieson & McDonald, in Charlottetown or Georgetown,

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Queen Street, Charlottetown,

The local legislature of Nova Scott Monday adjourned for a week pending appointment of a Lieutenant Gove

The Boothbay schooner Lady Anthrus as wrecked near Marble Head, Mass. n Monday night. All hands were lest.

emnity of the members of t

slature has been incre by \$200 per session. The affair at Otto

In this issue will be found the last Pastoral from the pen of the late Archbishop O'Brien. This is doubtless the last official ocument from his hand, and comes to us now like a voice from beyond the grave.

ante are looking forward to the best son in the history of the Alaskan busiess. The amount of traffic already in ight, both passenger and freight, is stated o be larger than ever before at this tin

Among letters received at the Burea of Colonization, Toronto, were some from Panama and Italy asking for particulars in regard to prices of land and settlement re gulations in Northern Ontario. One talian wants to buy a block of 10,000 acres for a colonization scheme but no such areas are for sale for any scheme of the aturementioned which has not received 00.0 to 0.08 the fullapproval of the government.

City agent Decrosiers, of the Commer cial Union Insurance Co., Montreal, was 0.50 to 75 shot Monday afternoon by one Alex Duclos, with whom it is said the victim had financial dealings. Duclos called at the office and as Desrosiers came for ward he fired five shots from his revolver, one only taking effect in the head. A policeman was called in and Duclos was taken to headquarters. The doctor's say Descosiers will not die.

The Feast of St. Joseph, Monday last, was duly celebrated at St. Joseph's Con-6.30, in the morning to 8.30 when the final Mass was celebrated by his Lordship, the Bishop. In the evening there To be sold by public Auction, in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown, preached by Rev. J. B. McIntyre of St. Dunstan's College. The services conclud- 31 days.

> burned car in the Pennsylvania Steel Company's yards, at Steel-ton, three years ago. Epps, and several other negroes who are to be arrested, are alleged to have enticed their victim to a onely spot and killed him, after taking all his valuables, carried his body to the car which they set on fire.

The London Telegraph's Tokio corres condent telegraphing concerning the lisastrous earthquake that took place on last Saturday morning in the vicinity of Kaig, Island of Formosa, says that the railway lines were twisted, the telegraph poles thrown down, and houses destroyed. The correspondent says that the Nichi Shimbun states that the casualties exceed hundred, and the Jiji Shimpo places them as high as eight hundred. The official despatch, he adds, reports sixty deaths and many more persons injured and two hundred houses destroyed. Kaig is on the railway line about forty miles north of Tainan. On some maps the town is given as Kiay.

Yesterday's storm was terrific, and for he first time this winter the trains on the P. E. Island Railway were interfered with. The train from Tignish due here at 3.05 p. m. did not arrive till 1.30 this morning. The outward train for Souris yesterday afternoon was delayed some hours by the now east of Mount Stewart. The aftergoon train for the west was cancelled. The teamers, too, were stuck in the ice for the first time this season. Both the Stanley and Minto were held hard and fast, and consequently no foreign mail reached here yesterday. The Stanley from Georgetown to Pictou was stuck 9 miles south east of Caps Bear, and the Minto from Picton 6 miles from Arisaig. They got clear this orenoon and the mails came to Charlottetown early in the afternoon.

Hon. Angus McMillan, died at his hom at Wheatley River, on Tuesday of las week in the 89th, year of his age. He had for many years been indentified with the public life of this Brovince. He was a Sir,—We wish to direct your attention to our stock of was born in 1817, and came to this Province at the age of seventeen. He was fo some years engaged in shipbuilding at Egmont Bay and later at Summerside He was a Liberal in polities and was first elected to the Provincial Legislature for Summerside in 1869, and was re-elected ernment, of Mr. Frederick Beters becom-

egan their annual meeting of the Railway Engineering and Maintenance of Way association on the 20th, in Chicago, organized at Buffalo seven years ago. lace of meeting being the Auditorium

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

the Governor General, Joseph Pope the Canadian Government, and W. R. Bake the Canadian Pacific Railway, on the trip of Prince Arthur of Connaught through Canada. They left Ottawa for !Victor! C. B., to meet His Royal Highness w vill arrive there March 28th.

rom Liverpool, N. S., caved in Tuesday norning burying four men, two names saul, belonging to Malaga, one names rosse, of Baker's settlemement, and bandoned as the pit caved in

by the Alians, the Minister of Trade and mmerce has not yet signed on behalf o ions the Allans are willing to agree that the mails shall be carried by them; and the Canadian Pacific Company jointly, using the fastest boats of either fleet. The association of American Universi

sembled at San Francisco in sevent pened that afternoon at Mark Hopkins institute, and continued through the re-mainder of the week. The institutions reesented include Yale, Princeton, Cornell Columbia, Chicago, Wisconsin, Virginia, Harvard, Pennsylvania, John Hopkins and the Catholic University at Washington.

Former President of the U. S. Clevelar 8th passed the day quietly with his family at Princeton, N. J. The ex-President shows few signs of age. His fishing and any property of the Arch-diocese, ther nunting and other forms of outdoor enjoy- are the following bequests: ent have kept him robust and healthy. It is a significant fact, and one that goes t show how much greater is the strain of office now than in the time of Fillmore, that Mr. Cleveland is the only man who has lived a score of years after becoming President since the Fillmore administra

the way from North Sydney, a distance of Miss Camelia Hughes. close to a thousand miles. They are determined to press on to San Francisco, and after seeing Mayor Ekers will set out for the west, taking the Grand Trunk route to Chicago, after which they will work further south. These young men hope to get to San Fracisco and return in 366 days on a vent in this city. Masses were said from \$1,200 wager. They are so far satisfied to St. Mary's Cathedral; \$1,200 to St. with results, and show credentials to indi- Agnes' Church, \$100 to the Halifax incate that they have walked the entire dis- firmary. ance. They have been actually forty-

The bodies of William Taal, Reube Crouse, and Frank Slauenwheit, crushed by the cave-in at the middlefield Gold groes, were arrested at their home at two bodies were unearthed at ten o'clock Harrisburg on the 19.h, charged with Friday, being at the bottom of the gravel the murder of an unidentified man, slide nine feet deep. John Taal, father whose charred body was found in a of William whose body was secured on Thursday was alive with both leg- ed plan to stimulate the passions of the broken when first discovered. But before third cave-in occured completely covering the body and grinding his life out. The officials. The matter undoubtedly call accident happened in the tunnel about for diplomatic intervention. fifty feet deep, and ten feet from the entrance. The mine was lately re-opened by a new company.

> The "Forty Hours Devotion" opened in St. Dunstan's Cathedral yesterday morn ing at 9 o'clock. The Solemn Mass of Exposition was celebrated by Rev. Dr. Chaison, assisted by Rev. S. T. Phalen, as leacon and Rev. I. R. A. McDonald as sub-deacon. Rev. A. McAulay was naster of ceremonies. After Mass the Blessed Sacrament was borne in Solemn procession round the church, the same priests officiating as at Mass, the Monstr ance being borne by the celebrant. Returning to the Sanctuary the prescribed litany and prayers were chanted, after which the Blessed Sacrament was exposed on a throne above the tabernacle for the years and eight months, beloved child adoration of the faithful. This morning of Richard and Mrs. Soy. he Solemn High Mass pro pacewas sung by Rev. R. J. Gillis, with Rev. A. Mc-Aulay as deacon, Rev. P. D. McGuigan as sub-deacon and Father Ignatius Me-Donald, Master of eeremonies. number of priests from different parishes are assisting in the confessions and the church is crowded from early morning till

The second of the special Lenton sermons in St. Dunstan's Cathedral, was preached on Sunday evening the 11th, by Very Rev. Dr. Morrison. theme was Grace and Justification, and his text was from the 3rd, chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, 23 and old fashioned and that will 24 verses: "For all have sinned; and do need the glory of God. Being justified freely by his grace, through them that is in Christ Jesus." very Rev. preacher explained nature and efficacy of grace and the important and necessary place it ccupies in the economy of Redemption. Grace is a free gift of God granted all the faithful who seek it with the proper dispositions. Oa last Sunday evening the sermon was preached by Rev. J. C. McLean, of Summerside. His theme was the Sacraments, and his text was the 4th verse of the first chapter of the first Epistle of St. Paul to the Corin thians: "I give thanks to my Go always for you for the grace of God that is given you in Christ Jesus." Commissioner of Crown Lands. He re-tired from public in 1897 and went to live had been explained in the previous at Wheatley River where he was cared for by his only surviving child Miss Isabel McMillan. sermon, grace was necessary to the obtaining of eternal life; but in order that this grace might be applied to the that this grace might be applied to the soul some channel or means of com munication was necessary. tendents and engineers from every im. Sacraments constituted the ordinary means by which grace is given to man These are the channels, instituted by Christ, through which grace flows to He then explained the the soul. nature of the Sapraments, A Sagra-The sessions will continue three days, the ment is an outward, sensible sign institu ed by God to confer grace. The hotel. The purpose of the organization is Sacraments will always confer grace if the advancement of knowledge pertaining the recipient is animated by the proper to the scientific and economical location, dispositions. If it sometimes happened to the scientific and economical location, dispositions. If it sometimes happen construction, operation and maintenance of steam roads. The annual report of the accretary shows that there are represented in the association railroads having a total secrement or in God the author and secretary shows that there are represented in the association railroads having a total mileage of ever \$70,000 miles in the bestower; but in the recipient. Re-called with the proper dispositions, the total mileage. In addition about 28,000 miles of foreign roads are represented.

### Insurance Companies Refuse Information.

An Ottawa despatch of the 15th say : he feature of the insurance investiga-on this morning was Mr. Fitsgerald's undard Life and the London and Lan-shire, had refused to furnish informa-

it was interfering with the internal man mony, Mr. Fitzgerald said several cor panies held securities not permitted by statute. Mr. Fitzgerald held be had no inthority under the law to compel com anies to surrender illegal securities although one company had done so volnatarily. He was under the impression that the law did not give him full anthcrity to examine all the books of an nsurance company. Mr. Fitzgerald

### The Archbishop's Will.

nadian company to be called upon to

Thursday, the will of the late Archbishop O'Brien was probated. Dr. E. J McCarthy and Rev. Dr. C. A. Campbell are named as the executors. The will is dated April 13, 1898, and the codicil is dated May 12, 1905. After the declar ation of his having no personal right to

First-To his sister, Hannah O'Brien life insurance amounting to \$3,000, also a portion of the plate and furniture in his residence.

Second - To his sister, Mrs. Ann Hughes, is left the house and lot at Emerald, P. E. Island.

Third-Life insurance for \$5,900, and manscripts, books, etc. his topaz, ring walking to San Francisco, trudged into and chain, and portion of the plate and Montreal on Saturday, having walked all furniture are left to the testator's niece

Fourth-\$3 000 is left to his nephew Rev. Dr. C. A. Campbell, to be used according to instructions in a letter. Fifth-The testator also made gifts to the following, in each case the money having been already advanced: \$1,200

To the R. C. Episcopal corporation be three days on the road, but on account of leaves land on Windsor St. The residue storms and bad roads only made progress of his estate is left equally to the Catholic Orphanage, Home of the Guardian Angel, and monastery of the Good Shep-

using the same block, have published the picture of a Nauchang magistrate's head after death, displaying the ghastly people against foreigners. The increasthe rescue could be effected, a second and ing hostility of the vernacular press is

On 24th January one of the oldes inhabitants of the parish of Margaree C. B., passed away in the person of Abraham LeBlanc. He was aged 87 years. Mr. LeBlance was highly respected for his many excellent qualities. He was a kind neighbour, a man of peace and good will and a pious and edifying Catholic. After High Mass, celebrated by his son, Rev. Patrick LeBlanc, P. P., Ingonish, he was laid away to rest in the cemetery at Mar garee. May his soul rest in peace. In this city on March the 14th,

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Plans and specification can be seen at the Bishop's Palace, Charlottetown, and at guet & Co., 209 St. John

Street, Quebec. A certified cheque on a Shanghai, says that the native papers, chartered bank, payable to the order of the undersigned, for five per cent of the amount wounds. It was evidently a pre-arrang- of tender must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited if party tendering decline the contract, or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of

tender. Each tender to be marked

on the envelope, "Tender, St. Dunstan's Cathedral. The lowest or any tender

not necessarily accepted. J. C. McDONALD, Bishop of Ch'town. Ch'town, Mar 7, 1906. 2i

### Sheriff's Sale.

In this city on March the 14th, Mary Marguerita (Rita), aged three years and eight months, beloved child of Richard and Mrs. Soy.

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# BY ETHNA CARBERY.

A murmurous tangle of voices, Laughter to left and right, We waited the curtain's rising, In a dazing glare of light; When down through the dim ca

slowly, Softly, then clear and strong, The mournful minor cadence Of a sweet old Gaelic song.

Like the trill of a lark new-risen, It trembled upon the air, And wondering eyes were lifted To seek for the singer there; Some dreamed of the thrush at noon-

Some fancied a linnet's wail, While the notes went sobbing, sighing O'er the heartstrings of the Gael.

The lights grew dim, and a vision Fell upon all who heard-The purple of moorland heather By a wonderful wind was stirred Green rings of rushes went swaying. Gaunt boughs of Winter made

One saw the glory of Life go by, And one saw Death alone.

A river twined through it shallows, Cool winds crept up on the strand. Or fierce, like a mighty army,

Swept wide on a conquered The Dead left cairn and barrow, And passed in noble train, With sheltering shield, and slender

Ere the curtain rose again.

The four great seas of Eire Heaved under fierce ships of war, The God of Battles befriended, We saw the Star! the Star! We nerved us for deeds of daring,

For Right we stood against Wrong; We hear the prayer of our mothers,

In that sweet old Gaelic song. It was the soul of Bire

Awakening in speech she knew When the clans held the glens and the mountains. And the hearts of her chiefs were

true: She hath stirred at last in her sleeping She is folding her dreams away, The hour of her destiny neareth-And it may be to-day-to-day.

-Sacred Heart Review, (Continued from first page.) ity, the sacred character impressed on them by motherhood; the tende love by which the eternal Father encircles and ennobles them, making them his cc-operators in peopling the heavens made vacant by the fall

acquit themselves in this great work

God's grace and guidance are to b

obtained for the asking. In the home, too, under the eye and the care of parents, the first leesons of the Catechism should b learned. We earnestly exbort all parents, and those baving charge of obildren, to begin instructing them in the Catechism, even at a very early age. From five to eight, or nine, they will, with very little read sonable care, learn its lessons thoroughly. Do not think they are too young, or that there is time enough later on for this instruction. Le the noble ideas of rev aled truths be the first to take root in their hearts. The child mind is like a seed gradually unfolding, and stretching forth tiny fibres in search of nourishmen, that it may unfold still more, and be strengthened along the lines o its development. In the case of the child, these lines are the acquisition of knowledge by which the rational principle of life, or the soul, is fed, exercised, and strengthened. Healthy growth in plants is promoted by wholesome nourishment supplied to their tender roots; and a bealthy development of the human soul is delicate to retain Scott's produced by the poblest kind of Emulsion and gather good knowledge. The opening mind is from it. very near to Heaven, and all eagerly grasp at and assimilate, heavenly ideas and revealed truths. Hence the benefit, as well as the obligation, of teaching wholesome knowledge in the dawning years of childhood.

This early home training should be followed up by the parents them-

### Aching Joints

the fingers, toes, arms, and other ts of the body, are joints that are

to whose spiritual charge they are ommitted. Catholic parents should earn a lesson from their enemies. At the present day all the efforts of the enemy of souls are directed to the one end of securing control, through his tools on earth, who are not always consciously guilty of the education of the young. In every civilized country attempts are coninually being made by the State,

gnore the Church in the matter of cation. Today Christianity is everywhere challenged to fight for Its existence. Not that Christians are called upon to suffer blows or torments for the faith-(better, far better, that it were sc) but they are forced to make sacrifices and to fight to preserve from spiritual dessruoion the children on whom the hope of the future depends. Why this persistent and universal war to obtain control of education? Are politicians consumed with zeal to promote the spiritual interests of the nation? Are School Boards burning with ardour to ensure the salvation of their neighbore' children? Who thinks so must be overflowing with charity, and wonderfully deficient in common sense. This universal war to obtain possession of the child, more cruel in intent than the slaughter of the innocents by Herod, although varying in its tatics, has a common cause, is engineered by a common mind, and is directed to a common end. Hostility to christianity is the cause; the General-inchief is Satan; the end is the perdition of souls. These are the words of sober truth. No doubt some, nay, many, of the human agents are simply well-meaning men, misled by a few crafty ones, who form and propogate "public opinion" through shape the policy of modern nations for a period of years. Whilst christians are saleep, the enemy is busy oversowing their heritage with cockle; when the harvest time ap-

that tares are more abundant than good grain. Let us who believe, learn a lesson from the enemy, and at all cost, keep the education of the young in our own hands. Surely our zeal in this should equal that of those who are striving to control it in order to destroy christianity. They know that the babits and tendencies acquired in youth, usually grow with the growth, and strengthen with the strength of the individual. Let us. too, bear that in mind, and thus guard and instruct the child at home. and send it only to such schools, both primary and higher, as have the disanet approbation of the authorities of the Church. It may entail some sacrifice to do this, but in no other way can we have a reasonable hope

proaches, they are surprised to find

of seeing the seed of faith, implanted

-That's what a prominent of the rebellious angels. To rightly druggist said of Scott's Emulsion a short time ago. As a rule we don't use or refer to testimonials in addressing the public, but the above remark and similar expressions are made so often in connection with Scott's Emulsion that they are worthy of occasional note. From infancy to old age Scott's Emulsion offers a reliable means of remedying im-

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by a healthy growth, develop and inappropriate thumping of the strength of the

to express devotion.

Do you, dear Brethren of the It is as easy to bring doubt, the weighty words of the he is 'young." Pope in his letter to the Bisbops of Social rules, as I said, are very the World, on the teaching of Chris- stringent on the seemingly unimian Doctrine. The Supreme Com- portant matter of clothes; so a men mander on earth of the faithful, has Priest we direct as follows:

Sunday and Holiday of Obligation, for teaching Catechism to the children; if not he is required to do so at once, and to spend at least half an hour every Sunday in this most boly and sublimely pastoral duty.

2. At a suitable season in each year, he shall appoint a number of days during which he shall carefully. and diligently, prepare for their first ommunion those who are of an age o be admitted to its reception. He shall, also, when Confirmation is about to be given in his mission, pend several days in Catechising and disposing the candidates to worthily receive this grace-giving Sac-

3. He shall canonically institute each of his Missions, and is hereby empowered to do so, a society, or sodality, of pious and intelligent aics, to be called a "Catechistical Feaching Society." The members of this Society, under the direction

pressing need of instruction in the brought upon them by the way-primary truths for very many adults, wardness of their child." orders that in addition to the usual ochial Mass on Sundays and Holiclear and impressive, and may be Holy Sacrament.

Where there is more than one quence, on the fundamental truths of eligion be given.

In the Litany of Our Lady the invocation, " Mother of Good Counsel," s to be inserted immediately after that of "Mother Most Admirable."

re under our care. By virtue of an Indult from th are the same as last year. We earnestly exhort the faithful to compensate this indulgence of the Apostolic See by alms and good works.

you all, Dear Brethren. This Pastoral Letter shall be read n every church of the Diocese, on the first Sunday after its reception, that the Pastor shall efficiate therein

† C. OBRIEN, Archbishop of Halifax. Halifax, February 20th, 1906.

The Need of Good Manners.

(Continued.)

Even in the question of clothesour own affair -society exacts obedi ence. You can not wear slovenly clothes to church, for instance, and expect to escape the indignation of your dearest friends. In the most rigid of European countries, if one bappens to be presented to the king. one wears no gloves! one would as soon think of wearing gloves as of wearing a hat. Similarly, according to the strictest etiquette in Ruropean countries, people generally take off their gloves at the Canon of the Mass, before he rises from his knees." and, above all, when they approach the alter, because they are in the

riate thumping of the sto

Clergy, endeavor to impress the touched by the frost back to its first souls committed to your care with a beauty as to restore conduct warped sense of this most important day, by habit. And so, if you want to Never tire of bringing it under vari- acquire good manners that will be Never tire of bringing it under various forms, and in different aspects,
to their notice. You cannot be too
insistent on this point; you cannot
exhaust the question, for the reasons
which can be brought to bear on the obligations of surrounding the Cath-olic child and youth with Catholic may interfere with his comfort. We influences, can be gathered from the can not begin to discipline ourselves whole domain of natural and reveal- too soon; it is good, as the Scripture ed religion. You have read, no says, "that a man bear the yoke when

must not wear much jewelry, under ounded the call to action; he has, pain of being considered vulgar. He also, indicated the nature of the may wear a pin, or a ring, or a watchateps to be taken. It is for us to chain, if he likes; but for a young cheerfully respond to that call, and man, the less showy these are, the to follow, as nearly as we can, his better. It may be said that there are nstructions and commands. In a great many people who admire aces in which there is only one diamonds, and who like to see many idea we direct as follows:

of them worn. This is true; but if a window, he may be suspected of have ing robbeb a bank. It is certain that he will show very bad taste. Lord Lytton, the author of "Pelham," who was a great social authority, says that a man ought to wear no jewelry inless it is exquisitely artistic or has some special association for the wearer, -"A Gentleman," by Maurice

> Commenting on the crowds young men and boys-and of girls, too-whe sttend the cheap theatres which infest all cities, the Montreal True Witness says: "Are the parents entirely guiltless? fancy not- For in nine homes out of ten we will notice a conspictous absence in the evening of the children. Where they are? One is said:-

here, the other is here, another, Well. I don't know where Harry is. He never says where he is going when he goes out. He always of the pastor, will act as helpers in turns up at bedtime anyway! ceaching the catechism, both at the What disinterestedness! The night Church, and in suitable places, to be will come when the boy will not designated by him, throughout the return, maybe. Then, midst searching of heart and shedding of tears, will the parents realize that they 4. His Holiness, recognizing the were to blame for the sorrow

The teaching orders in Ontario need not regret the decision of the days, the Pastor shall give a plain Courts which compels them to oband practical instruction, on these tain a provincial certificate in order ruthe, making use of the catechism to teach in the Separate Schools. of the Council of Trent for that purpose, and following its order. This the end. Where the State supports nstruction can be given in the after- Catholic schools, or even facilitates coon or evening; it should be short, our support of them by collecting our money for us and then handing followed by Benediction of the most it over to our trustees for distribution, it has a fair excuse for exacting an examination for teachers. And priest, the pastor will see to it that it is a part of wisdom for us to welthese regulations are carried out in come such an examination rather ampler form, one bour to be spent than seek to avoid it. That our teaching catechism to the children, teachers can pass the examination and that at each low mass a very there is not the slightest doubt, and short instruction, in orderly setthey should be glad of the opportunity of convincing unfriendly critics that they are competent for their work,-Casket.

Says the Monitor: "Cardina Laboure, Archbishop of Rennes, " Now, dearly beloved, I hope and ascribes the Church troubles in oray we may one and all gird up our France, in no small degree, to the oins and do our best to strengthen neglect of the Catholic press in that he faith that is within us by Bap- country. In this connection His ism, to spread abroad a knowledge Eminence quotes the present Sovof its saving truths where unknown, ereign Pontiff, before his elevation and to conserve and develop it in the to the papal throne, declaring 'that nearts and intelligence of those who to support a good journal in danger of disappearing through want of resources, I would sell even my Holy See, the regulations for Lent pectoral cross.' The Catholics of France, adds the Cardinal, are now, unfortunately paying the penalty of chief wrought by the irreligious gripe, weaken nor sicken. Price 25c, The grace of our Lard be with press, and their short-sighted neg- at all dealers. lect of sound Catholic journals."

> Now the friars are blamed for ot remaining in their parishes in the Philippines | Do the critics for get so soon Secretary Root's instruc tion to the Taft embassy to Rome: The friers must go?" During bose times the papers of the coun try were loaded down every day with proofs-invented, it is true. with a diabolic purpose—to show that the Filipino would not tolerate the frier. The truth is, the Filipino wished the friar to stay; the frian nimself, knowing well that he was the only man who could do the work properly, desired to remain, but the Government said, "No, you must go." He went, and now he is blam-ed for going!

"The Stations of the Cross bave always appealed to us as the mos of quent Phillipic against sin," says the Catholic Union and Times, " and the most sublime prayer ever offered o our Father. The poor man who is unable to correctly open his mou b before he rises from his knees."

the alter, because they are in the special presence of God, the King of heaven ann earth. How different is the practise of some of ust We lounge into church as we would into a gymnasium, with no outward recognition of the Presence of God except a "dip" towards the taber

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