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est in the Magazines

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL. London ir Transformation," with country, as the cathedrals do also,pictures by Birch B. Long, in the Sacred Heart Review. January Century, mentions the new Westminster Cathedral, designed by the late gifted architect, Mr. John F. Bently. A full page llustration is given of the strange Byzantine building with its one, high, square, domed tower rising loftily above it. "The chief new Cathedral, has no connection with he Establishment, but is the headquarters of Roman Catholicism in England. The tower of this vast any obstacle." edifice is conspicuous enough, hough its body is hidden away behind the shops and mansions' of Abbey, and within a stone's throw of the American embassy; and now human form who beat their wives that it is so nearly finished as to be Though shorter than the Abbey, it strenuous confrere, "deserve to be president of Maynooth, says the sights to be seen by travelers.

ingle tapering tower rises well bove those of the older shrine. Its many domes and the gaiety of its exterior-red brick striped with white stone-distinguish it at a glance from the churches and Cathedrals of Protestant England. tudy of the early Byzantine type to the appropriateness of this type n England, opinions may well differ; yet however incongruous the

crated; and in accordance with the time is far off." Catholic usage, will remain so till it

cost is \$5,000,000 ."

HOSPITALS IN LONDON.

clamoring for money for rebuilding and other purposes. Even St. foundation, dating from 1123, is and talk it over." ninety years older than the venerable St. Thomas's and until the latter came into its recent legacy

backing, for \$1,500,000, and hinted at an appeal for a simalar amount uinquennial appeal of 'Bari's reat rival, the London Hospital, in Frederick Treves) and the trained 902; and in June, 1903, his Majesty opened a new out-patients' depart ment there, which had cost \$400,000 In erecting and equipping other same amount has been expended be easy." within the last few years on the Middlesex Hospital in Mortimer

magnitude of the work. The maintenance of these great charities,

Items of Catholic Inter- ed by the poor-rates, absorbs The deaths are announced of the annually about \$6,000,000" Of Rev. P. A. Kally, C. C., Samme old foundations dating back to the Meath, Ireland. Randall Blackshaw, writing on days when England was a Catholic

Items of Interest.

Says the Western Watchman Congress will not admit New Mexico into the Union because the J. Ryan, author of "The Conquered people of that territory in times of Banner" and other lyrics of Codrouth have a habit of praying for federate patriotism. rain. When Utah knocked for admission, the fact that half the men of the territory were living in

and Times believes with President Roosevelt that corporal punishment should be dealt out to the brutes in and little children and other helpless human beings. "Such lowbrowed ruffians," declares our Gnoths the Very Rev. Dr. Mann x, caged like wild beasts and scourged study of Irish has been made com to within an inch of their lives."

"The result of the strike to the city of Fall River can hardly be realized," says the Providence "The city has been Visitor. gradually depopulated of many of the hunderth anniversary of the its designer, Mr. Bentley, owes his its most sturdy citizens, who have nspiration, in fact, to a careful gone to live under brighter skies. Baltimore Cathedral. It is expected of ecclesiastical architecture. As prosperous merchants are each day will be present, and that the event fearing that their stores and houses hammer. Where is it all going to stone itself. outside of the building may be with end? Can the starving people hold its immediate surroundings and the out forever? Can the city recover smoky skies above it, there can be from the terrible origis which has no doubt as to the dignity and brought it to the verge of despair? impressiveness of its interior. As Time alone will tell; though we from Lord Roberts in recognition of yet, the great building is unconse- fear, from the present outlook, that

The Northwest R view has the is free from debt. Its estimated following sensible words on a topic seated with Lady Roberts, the ation from the fact that their boys assembled was beyond description. Mr. Blackshaw gives some inter- and girls read a great deal. They esting statistics about hospitals in may not be brilliant at school, but London, as follows: "For the last they are always reading at home. thirty years, St. Thomas Hospital, This might be a real advantage it across Westminster Bridge, has what they read was useful. But pleted his sixty-fifth year next been housed in a row of large most of the time they use reading March, removes a much respected detached red-brick buildings, which, as a mental soporific. As Lord with the ground they stand on, cost Rosebery recently p lated out in associated both with the early High \$2,500,000. The governors received an address at the People's Hall, in 1902 a legacy of rather more Midlothian, many excellent people than that amount. But such spend all their days in readprosperity is rare among the hos- ing and are of no use to themselves which was the direct result of that pitals of London. For years past or anybody else.' In their case movement. The deceased priest almost all of them have been reading is a disease which saps all was the eldest of the three sons of Bartholomew's has become as lusty books, and frequently called upon to force, the eminent philanthropist,

"Parents, if you neglect to teach your daughters domestic work; if had a larger income. But having you fail to impress upon them that bought some of the Christ's Hospital when marriage calls a girl to a high land, adjoining its own five acres, to and holy state of life and mother-busy market of the boulevards. build on, it appealed to the public bood, if they are ignorant of house- writes a Paris correspondent. A in 1903, with the Lord Mayor's bold duties, their existence and the favorite toy represents an irace peace of home will be imperiled," declares the Michigan Catholic. later on. At first, this encountered "A young girl contemplating spiral spring, the bent figure of a opposition, as it anticipated the marriage owes it as a duy to herself, and to her busband and offspring, that she should under-Whitechapel Road. It was from stand the practical care of a home. he London that the surgeon (Sir Unfortunately there are too many young girls who give heedless shows how deep public resentment nurse came who saved the King in thought to domestic work, and who could not boil water without supervision. There will be no domestic bliss, no peace, no harmony in married life when a women is ignobuildings over \$600,000 had been rant of household duties. Liarn spent, and \$850,000 more is in the all you can from mother, girls. spent, and \$550,000 more is in the When the 'old folks' sleep in the the Lindon Catholic Time. Acticle ing Cross Hospital, near Trafalgar City of the Dead, and the home is Square, \$500,000 is being spent on broken up, if you have made prehandsome new building. The paration, the struggle for life will

"We recently," says the editor University Collage Hospital in a man who in conversation with his

but it gives some notion of the dragging down to hell."

Keep Minards Liniment in save only the few that are support- the House,

course the ancient hospitals of St. hill, Athlone, and of the Ray. T. Bartholomew and St. Thomas are Cassidy, P. P., Longwood, Coup y

> Fifty thousand of the residents of Manile, Philippine Islands, male pilgrimages to the various churches of the city on the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

There is talk in Alabama of raising a memorial to the Rev. Ab am

From Tokio it is announced that Hannab, daughter of Viscount A ki, beastly concubinage did not offer formerly Japanese Minister in Berlin, and Count Alexander von Haizfeld', attache at the German The editor of the Catholic Union Legation in Tokio, were married here recently at the Cathele Cathedral, in presence of a ve v arge congregation.

> In the course of a letter read at he December meeting of the Croisde oulsory for all students during the irst two years of their course in

the celebration on July 7, 1906, of laying of the corner-stone of the Business is at a standstill; and that many distinguished ecclesiastics will prove second in importance will eventually come under the only to the laying of the corner-

> Last October at Johannesburg, five Sisters of Nazareth, of Nazareth House, that city, received medals their services to the sick and wounded during the late war. As the Sisters advanced towards the place where Lord Roberts was "Some Mayor of Johannesburg, and others,

The death in England of Eather Bertrand Wilberforce, of the Order of Preachers, who would have commember of a notable family, closely Church movement in England and with the influx of distinguished converts into the Catholic Church their mental vigor. "Children Henry Wilberforce, himself the should be directed in the choice of youngest son of William Wilber. a beggar as the rest. This ancient summarize what they have read, whose name will always be connected with the abolition of slavery in the British Empire.

Litest political events have had their influence upon the New Year's officer in French uniform kicking with his foot, actuated by a long gorgeously panoplied Freemason, whose antics, as he is touched by the foot, cause as much amusement to the grown ups as to the children. This is a sign of the times, and and disgust are at the Masonio organization and its campaign of

Another blow has been struck against the sanctity of the marriage tie, and this time in France, says 298 of the French Civil Code forbade the re-marriage of the guilty partner with the accomplice of his sin. The Parliament that sat from 1882 to 1884 made the article a law of France, Now the Senate has street. For the new home of the of the Pittsburg Catholic, "sat near reversed the decision, and, after hearing the opinion of its official Gower street, the late Sir J. Blundell companion interlarded his sentences reporter has struck the articles from Maple made himself responsible to with a most blasphemous expression, the code. One of the senators, M. the extent of \$1,000,000. King's the profane use of the Shored Name, L marzile, made an elequent Hepital is to migrate from Portugal before which the angels in heaven defense of the law, but in vain; by street, Lincoln's Ian Fields, to a and the devils in hell bow. This 178 votes to 58 the Senate presed to twelve-acre site recently presented man would have deemed himself the discussion of the single clause, to it in South London, and the insulted if told he was not a gentle- and then, by a show of hands, public is asked to pay the bill may. And let it be confessed in an decided to recognize the legality of (\$1,500,000). At the same time, inexpressible shame that in religion re-marriage between an adulterer or Sc. George's Hospital, Hyde Park he called himself a Catholic. A adultress and the ascomplicat Corner, is looking about for a new man may steal to satisfy his hunger, Thus does French society permit a site in its present neighborhood. A liar may hope to gain be deceive most serious attack up in the At Guy's Hespital a new nurses ing another. A drunkard or a sanctity and indissolubility of home has been built for \$340,000, glutton satisfies his appetite. But marriage. The Senate has put a and \$660,000 is requested for other what profit or gratification can premium upon adultery. Under buildings-to say nothing of an there be in swearing? Is a man the old law there was at least some endowment to yiell \$70 000 a year. wiser, more brave, more of a gentle-check upon burnan passion from the On a part of the Millbank Prison man, more to be believed, or to be knowledge of the gravity of the site, near the Tate Gallery a military trusted, or is be more of a man consequences of falling. Now the bospital worth \$600,000 is going because he swears? An old writer simplest way to avoid unplessan up. Tais is by no means a full said: 'Most sinners serve the ness is to gratify passion, which will account of what is being done to devil for pay, but swearers serve henceforth secure a divorce and reprovide for Lindon's ailing poor, him gratis, whom he rewards by marriage with the object of preference and affection. The family life of France has received another fatal stab. Society in the country lis another step neurer to pogratism,

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friends who have not sent in their subscriptions for 1904 to remit with as little delay as possible. These are the amounts we must rely upon to pay our bills for the Remember that almost a month of don't delay

### Mr. Borden and the Leadership.

request of the Conservative in being called upon to represent his which they hold their offices or posi-Senators and Members of the majesty in the Dominion has been tions, whether disqualified or incom Commons, in caucus assembled, heightened by the cordial welcome I petent or not to vote at a Provincial to retain the Leadership of the party, Mr. R. L. Borden reached Ottawa on Thursday evening last. On Friday forenoon he entered the re-assembled Conservative caucus and was received with the most unbounded enthusiasm. Senator DeBouchesville, who presided, called upon Mr. Booden for an answer to the request to retain the Leadership which had been sent by telegraph. Mr. Borden after expressing his appreciation of the honor tendered, spoke of his personal reasons for preferring to decline. Even had he been returned to Parliament at the recent election, he would, in view of the general results, have placed his resigna- corresponding period of the preceeding jected that he had no right to petition. tion as Leader, in the hands of year. his party. But in view of the unanimity and strength of the call, he felt he had no course but tional commission composed of three to accept. He made his accept- representatives from each country, to and in the body thereof was holden as ance, however, conditional upon a thorough and systematic reor to the boundary line between the Un- a member of the House of Commons of ganization of the party from ited States and Canada, and to make Canada for the electoral district of polling districts up to the floor of such recommendations for improve- Queen's County in the Province of Prince the House, and stated explicitly subserve the interest of stated explicitly subserve the stat that he reserved the right to said waters. resign at any time he had reason to judge from lack of interest and of the Northwest Territories during election of a member for the House of spirit in party work, that his domest conference of the post two years justifies the wisusefulness as a Leader had gone. He also strongly urged the calling purpose will be submitted to your con- did not make the return stated in the of a convention of the party from sideration. all over Canada in the near future. Should such a convention desire to appoint any other leader, the man chosen would have no more loyal follower than himself. Mr. Borden's declara tions were followed by an ovation. The cheering from the caucus room was heard all over that section of the Parliament building. His response to the call of his party and the conditions upon which he agreed to accept the leadership. as well as his wise suggestions for the welfare and success of the party, were received by the tory to you to learn that the expendiassembled Senators and Commoners, not only without a discordant note, but with the warmest en thusiasm. Mr. Foster was the have been prepared with a due regard first speaker. He expressed deep for economy consistent with the degratification at the decision of velopment of the resources of the do-Mr. Borden, whom he eulogized Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate in the highest terms. He most heartily endorsed Borden's suggestions and spoke at length regarding the details of the proposed organization. Several others of the leading Senators and Commoners also spoke, including Senator Ferguson, all strongly approving and endorsing the adjourned till Monday of this week, course outlined by Mr. Borden. when the speech from the throne was Mr. Kidd of Carleton stated that he would retire in Mr. Borden's favor, as soon as the formal consent of the electors of Carleton could be obtained at a mass meeting. The caucus passed a resolution thanking Mr. Kidd for his

The conditions upon which Mr. his party are wise and salutary, and such as must tend to make the leadership satisfactory to himself and profitable to his party and to the country. Mr. Borden's position is such as enabled him without reserve to lay before his fellow Conservatives what he believed to be absolutely necessary for the future success of the for the moment and from a perfor the leadership of his party, as and ably responded to. matters stand at present. But he The Pope. The King-God save the is a patriot and feels that it would King. Our Association-Bro. Michael be unjust to his country for him Donald. The Medical Profession-Bro. to refuse a call so unanimously Dr. St. C. J. Gallant. Our Agricultural and so enthusiastically tendered. Industries-Bros. P. J. Smith and J. J. His four years of experience in the leadership afforded him much the leadership afforded him much opportunity for learning wherein dies-Bros, H. Mulligan and A. Shreeconditions and these suggestions Trainor and Frank Gallant. before his fellow Conservatives, After the above were disposed of Dr. kitchen which is in the top flat of and the latter have shown their Gallant in a complimentary speech centre wing which is used for a nurses

party's estimation

Dominion Parliament.

On Wednesday last, Parliament met and elected R. J. Sutherland Speaker past year, and we trust our friends of the House of Commons, and Senator will not fail us in this matter. Dandurand Speaker of the Senate. On Thursday the formal opening of the Session took place when his Excellency, 1905 has already passed. Please Earl Grey, having taken his seat on the throne in the Senate Chamber for the first time, delievered the following

Hon. Gentlemen of the House of Commons and Senate: I am sensible of the great conferred upon me by the king by ap-In answer to the unanimous pointing me to the distinguished position of governor General. My pleasure

have received on all sides and from all election.

trade of the dominion, which in recent ment." months is also greater than for the right to vote at the election it was ob

the United States, my government has These objections are as follows: joined in the formation of an internainvestigate and report upon the condi- therein alleged. tions and uses of the waters adjacent

The surveys necessary for the locainvited during the coming season.

emigrants to the western prairies that of the government of Belguim to send samples of our products and manu- petition and in the entitling of it. factures to the exhibition to be shortly held at Liege.

Gentlemen of she House of Commons be laid before you. It will be satisfacture has been less than the revenue, leaving a surplus over all charges. The

Gentlemen of the House of Commons I invite your best attention to the subjects I have mentioned and invoke the divine blessing on your delibera-

After the members of the Commons returned to their Chamber, the usual motions as to the appointment of committees and other routine matters were disposed of. The House then sustained on the same grounds. considered.

C. M. B. A. Branch 379 Celebrates.

celebrated their first Anniversary at the in ice, it being over a foot thick on Parcchial House on Tuesday evening, some parts. The steamer had a hard 10th inst., by a grand banquet in honor of the occasion. At 6 o'cleck p. m. the a look at her is sufficient to tell of the members assembled and amused them-Borden accepts the Leadership of selves by pleasant conversation and games, interspersed with songs and selections on the organ and violin, the the steamer with safety. The weather former ably presided at by Mr. John A. McIver, and the latter by Bro. P. Moneghan, until eight o'clock, when the guests were invited to the spacious dining room to partake of an elegant repast, consisting of a menu under which the papers contained paragraphs asking tables fairly groaned, Our esteemed Pastor, who acted as vice-Chairman, was seated at the head of one table, and our worthy President Bro. Dr. St. C. J. Gallant occupied the centre of a cross party. He is out of public life table and facing the vice-Chairman, and the several brother officers and memsonal and pecuniary point of bers took their alloted places around the festive board. When ample justice had view has much to lose by giving been done the inner man the following up the practice of his profession toasts were called by the vice-Chairman Fire in a Montreal

McKenns. The Clergy-Rev. J. J. Mc-

the work could be strengthened nan. The teaching profession - Mr. the materials for a bad fire which was and he has done well to lay these 379 — Bros. Michael Molligan, P. K. of the fire brigade. The fire started by

THE HERALD appreciation of the wisdom and moved a vote of thanks to the com- dormitory and living rooms. It spread prudence of their chosen Leader, by heartily endorsing all that he has laid, down. Never since the case of it. The ladies, who had pre- and their confined to the centre wing, day of his choice as Leader four pared the delicious spread were next so that the actual work of the hospital years ago, did Mr. R. L. Borden stand near as high in the opinion of his fallows. The fallows of of his followers as to-day, and we of the ladies by Rev. J. J. McDonald. feel sure that as time progresses The guests then repaired to the sitting and events develop, he will rise room and spent an enjoyable time for a still higher and higher in his satisfied that this was one of the most pleasant evenings on record, and that the members of Branch 379, which has hall was gutted of that building and the nearly doubled during the past year are a lot of jolly good fellows.

The Objections Sus-

Messrs. McLean and Martin:

The objections were numerous. was that the petitioner was disqualified to vote. The Controverted Election Law reads

"The following persons shall be disqualified and incompetent to vote at an into the street, many of them in scanty election for the electoral district for attire, but none injured.

"(b) Any person who at any time This favored land, with its vast re- either before or during the election has aged 73 years. Deceased was an sources and improving facilities for been or is employed at the same elec- upright, honest ann honorable citizen, transportation is attracting people on tion or in reference thereto by any per- who took an active part in promoting an ever-ascending scale, not only from son as counsel, attorney, solicitor, agent whatever was for the good of the the United Kingdom, but also from the or clerk, at any polling place, at any community in which he lived. His United States, and from many other such election, or in any other capacity, manly virtues and sterling integrity countries. As the opportunities for set- and who has received or expects to re- won for him the confidence and esteem tlement under the advantageous con- ceive, either before, during, or after the of all his acquaintances. His mortal litions which exist are better known said election, from any person for acting remains were followed by a large conthis dominion will become the home of in any such capacity as aforesaid, any an increasing number of happy and sum of money, fee, office, place or emcontented people whose character and ployment, or any promise, pledge or Mass of Requiem was chanted by the prosperity will add strength to the security for any sum of money, fee, pastor Rev. Father McIntyre, after great empire of which you are so im- office, place or emolument, or any pro- which the interment took place in St. mise, pledge or security, for any sum of Joseph's cemetery. He leaves to mourn

years has so steadily incressed, is not Burke, the petitioner against the re-sympathy of the community in their diminishing, the aggregate trade for turn of Mr. McLean, was employed by sore bereavement. May his soul rest in the last fiscal year being the largest on the Liberal Election Committee and rerecord. The revenue for the past six ceived \$48 for his services. Having no But Mr. Justice Hodgson based his

On the invition of the president of decision upon objections Nos. 16 and 17. "16. Because no election such as is described in the title of the said petition

"17. That no writ for the election of subserve the interest of navigation in petition declared, and no election was holden on the 27th day of October 1904. The rapid growth of the population and the 3rd of November 1904, for the provincial autonomy. A bill for that said petition; and the returning officer

The learned Judge said : "I am of tion of a line of national transconti- the opinion that this objection is well nental Canadian railway are being taken and must prevail. From the evivigorously prosecuted, and it is confidence given before me by Ewen Mcdently believed that tenders for the Dougall, the returning officer, it appearconstruction of several sections may be ed that a writ was issued for the return of two members for Queen's, and that he The display of Canadian products at returned two members as elected. last year's St. Louis exhibition proved There was no writ issued for the election such a marked success in attracting of a member; there was no election for member, Angus A. McLean, as being it is proposed to accept the invitation duly elected, and no such return eixsts as that set forth by the petitioner in his

"This is not a matter which I can amend. The inexactness of the petition goes to the very foundation of the mat-The accounts for the last year will ter. Not only the petition but the affidavit is entitled, "In the matter of the election of a member for the House of Commons, in the district of Queen's. I have had no power to amend this affiestimates for the coming year will be dayit and entitle it; for although accur submitted at an early date. They ate and correct it would, by such altera ion, cease to be the affidavit to which

the petitioner has sworn. "Another important objection is that he security put in by the petitioner is in the matter of the election of a member for Queen's," there having been no such return by the Returning officer. "The view taken of objections 16 and 7 make it unnecessary for me to conider objections 3 and 4.

"The preliminary objections are anstained with costs. In the case of the petition against the return of Mr. Martin the objections were

Perils of the Sea.

Halifax advices of Monday say like a Polar ship, the Government steamer Lady Laurier, Capt. Johnson, arrived safely into port yesterday afternoon, almost completely encased experience since she left this port, and terrible weather at sea. There was so much ice forward that it was almost impossible for the crew to move about was not only cold but stormy, and it was so bad that only after several attempts, she succeeded in landing mails and passengers at Sable Island. There are no wrecks there. Saturday's or information about the schooner Omega which was last reported on December 15th at Louisburg, where she loaded coal for Halifax. A few hours later the missing schooner which had been out for nearly a month, bore up for Halifa.x and vesterday morning at four o'clock she ran on the ledges at Thrum Cape.

Hospital.

Considerable alarm was excited last Saturday morning by a violent out-Victoria Hospital, Montreal. As there very heavy with snow there were all the ignition of a pan of grease in the

Big Fire in Boston.

A loss estimated at \$200,000 was caus ed by a fire that broke out at 12.15 o'clock last Thursday morning on the stage of the Academy of Music. The Savoy Hotel adjoining was badly damaged, also the Park Hotel and three small wooden buildings were burned.

Three men, two of them firemen, were caught by falling walls, and Harry Giggy, hoseman, was probably fatally injured. He was picked up unconscious Following is the decision of Mr. Justice and removed to the hospital with both Hodgson, Master of the Rolls, in quash- legs fractured. It is thought he also ing the petition against the election of sustained internal injuries. The fire was discovered by attendants at the Knights of Columbus meeting, who saw the blaze from the hall across the street These men after giving the alarm helped the tensment families to safety The guests of the two hotels were forced

At Morell, on Wednesday the 11th after a few days illness, Martin Sinnott, course of people to St. Joseph's Church It is gratifying to note that the money, fee, office, place or employ. a disconsolate widow and a family of sons and daughters, who have the

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Calf skins	0.06 to 0.07	The Phoenix
Carrots (per bun.)	0.02 to 00.0	
Ducks	0.09 to 0.10	Brookly
Eggs, per doz	0.00 to 0.28	The Mutual
Fowls	0.30 to 0.35	The Mutual
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Hay, per 100 lbs	.70 to 0.80	Combined Asset
Mutton, per lh	06 to 0.08	\$300
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Pork	.54. to 5\$	
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	0.40 to 0.50	TOTAL N
Sheep pelts	0.00 to 0.12	JOHN N
Turkeys (per lb)	0.14 to 014}	JUHN III
	0.10 to 0.10½	Λ.
Geese per lb		A
Blk oats,	0.39 to 0.40	
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Invitations have been issued by his Honor, the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. McKinnon, for a ball at Government House on Wednesday evening 25th inst.

A Paris despatch of this date says : The Riviera has been visited by a snowstorm, County, died suddenly at Barrie, Ontario and the unusual severity of the weather is causing great discomfort and damage.

A heavy shock of earthquake was felt early yesterday morning in the city of Mexico. At Jalapa the capital of the state of Vera Cruz one section of the inantry barracks collapsed.

Mr. Martin of Queens has given notice in the Commons that on Thursday he will ask if the proposed site for the Charlottetown station has been decided upon; if so where is the site and when will tenders be

There was a fair attendance at the narket yesterday, and prices were for the most part in advance of latest previous quotations. Eggs sold for 28 cts, a dozen;, butter was 23 to 25 cts, per lb.; pork went to 61 cts, per lb.; oats bought from 40 to 45 cts, a bushel and hay was from 70

The Attorney General of Manitoba moved his resolution on the extension of the boundaries of Manitoba in the local Legislature last Monday evening. The resolution passed the House unanimously. It is the form of a memorial praying the ominion Government to extend the boundaries of the province northward to Hudson's Bay and westward including a considerable portion of the territories of Assiniboia and Saskatchewan.

Lord Minto, former Governor General f Canada, speaking at Minto near Hawick Cuesday night on the proposed Colonial Conference and the question of preferential reatment said Canada could not wait prever and if she received nothing but a bucket of cold water she would be justified before her. The United States, his ordship said, was seeking reciprocity with Canada in hope of stealing her away from Great Britain.

Elvira and Roxanna Hausson, sisters, aged 55 and 60 yerrs respectively, were arned to death in their bel at 25 Union Park St., south end, Boston, early Friday norning. The women occupied a rear oom on the first floor of the lodging ouse. Near their bed was an open grate, from which it is supposed the bed clothing was ignited. The firemen, who reoponded to the alarm, had little work in extingnishing the flames, which were confined to one m. The bodies of the victims were ned beyond recognition.

The correspondent at Vienna on The ondon Telegraph relates that the same newspaper correspondent who foretold the nurder of King Alexander and Queen Draga three days before it happened now redicts a revolution arising from dissatisfaction with king Peter's Government for its failure to get rid of the hat a pamphet threatening the massacre and were received by a guard of pol Peter has had a tremendous circulation.

ec, dashed over the high cliff in the rear of the St. Foye gate on Friday morning. The children were not missed until in the afternoon, and were then found lying in a fierce gale is causing havoc along the coasts ing fallen on a rock; another is dying, and Ketch was driven ashore on the Isle of but slight hopes are entertained for the Wight, and five were drowned. All the coident. A fourth boy is also feared to steamers have sought shelter at Holyhead.

In the Supreme Court on Monday, Geo Manson was put on trial before the Chief ustice and a jury for the murder of Samnel McRae, a fellow patient at Falconwood Asylum. After hearing the evidence o the attendants at the Asylum, Drs. Goodwill and Conroy, the addresses of counsel or assault on police officers was next heard. Evidence as to the prisoner's mental conand Warburton. They all concurred in lived a few hours in great pain. the contention of prisoner's counsel, Mr. Johnston, that the prisoner was a moral egenerate and insane; consequently not of the Lieutenant Governor.

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### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Tokio advices of the 13th, say: Japs' cruiser, Tokioan, has captured the British steamer Roseley, loaded with for Vladivostok.

Hon. Charles Drury, Ontario's first Min ister of Agriculture, and Sheriff of Simcoe on the 12th inst., aged 61 years.

from Havana for New York, struck hard and fast on Fire Island Bar, during dense fog, on Thursday last. She was sub sequently got off.

A two hundred thousand dollar fire raged in Chelses, Mass., on Thursday morning last, and Henry Giggey, a fireman, is in the Lospital in a dangerous condition. He was struck by a falling

Judge Weatherbie, of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia has been promoted to the Chief justiceship of that Province. The new Chief Justice is an Islander, being a native of Bedeque, where he was

Thomas Cammack was executed a Woodstock N. B. last Thursday morning for the marder of William Doherty in July last. Father McMurray attended the unfortunate man up to the last and accompanied him to the gallas. The Sheriff was executioner.

The London Standard's St. Petersburg rrespondence learns that the Imperial oudget of 1905, which curiously contains no expenditure connected with the war in the Far East, will show \$37,500,000 surplus obtained by taxes on alcohol and cot

The schooner Omeage which left Louisurg for Halifax on Dec. 15th. was about given up for lost, when she appeared on Saturday bearing up for Halifax. Unfort unately she ran on the ledges at Thrum Cape about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon she is in a bad state.

On Saturday night last th mercury sank to 14 degrees below Zero at the meterolological office in Charlottetown. During all day Sunday it was about 12 below. It moderated somewhat at nigh and the coldest registered Sunday night was 10 below. Cold enough for anything, we should think.

Within two minutes after sounding the alarm of fi e on Friday last, 638 pupils and 17 teachers of the Phoebe Street school, Poronto, were on the street in perfect safety, and without a semblance of panic, thus proving for a third time within year the efficacy of the system of fire drill recently adopted in the Toronto schools.

John Gardiner an unfortunate breakman on the I. C. R. who lost a leg at the Railway Picnic last August, met another bad accident at Moncton on Saturday that will criple him for life. He was going up stairs to his work in the car mileage office, when he slipped and fell breaking his other leg mear the hip. The fracture is a bad one.

General Stoessel and staff arrived at regicides. The Telegraph despatch asserts Nagasaki on Saturday from Port Dalny. of regicites and the dethronement of King Stoessel looked well, took up quarters in a bungalow on Inasa Hill. The closing act of the great drama, caused a teeling of A sled upon which were three young sadness, which was not dispelled by ons of P. Chamberlain of the city of Que- glorious weather and the reception accorded the Russians by the Japs.

A London despatch of the 16th says : A covery of the third. No one saw the arrivals report terrific weather. Fifty It was bitter cold this morning, accompanied by gales, and the first skating of winter commenced in Lincolnshire.

Mrs. Holmes Smith, aged 50, died at Ot erbrook, Stewiacke, N. S. on Monday in onsequence of sevre burns received on the previous night. She was sitting before the fire reading, waiting for the return of and the Judge's charge, the jury returned her son who was out. Her husuand and a verdict of not guilty on the ground of other children were in bed. Her husband usanity. The case of Michael Power, jr., was aroused by her screams and rushing of the kitchen found her clothes a mass of flames. He wrapped blankets around her ition was given by Drs Goodwill, Conroy and smotherd the flames; but she only

We much regret the death of Mr. Martin Sinnot, of Morell, notice of whose demise fit to stand trial. Both these prisoners are appears in our obituary column to-day. to be kept in confinement at the pleasure Mr. Sinnot's life years was spent for the most part in that community, and his manly Christian virtues, honesty and integrity, won and retained for him the esets now half price at Stanley teem and respect of his large circle of friends and acquaintances. He reared a Bros. This is one of the best large family, and established a large and omfortable homestead. He was a faithful nember of the Liberal-Conservative party. We hate to sell them at the He will be much missed in the community in which he lived. The unusually larg concourse of people attending his funeral attested the esteem in which he was held by all classes of the community. His beber they are all this seasons reaved widow and other members of his family have our sympathy in their hour of

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This Upas tree, whose oders breather of hell? Has reeson, which exalts the human

Above all living things from pole to

No aid to give whilst man is born

along A tide of vice impetuous and strong Have States no power with publi sins to deal

Which most offend against the public weal ?!

Has zealous preaching lost its wonted charm To strengthen virtue and dark vice

disarm? Ah! say not so; the remedies ar

nigh, If men in earnest would but then apply

If men would only pray the souls sincere. And ask her help, the help is always

If they but used the aids that God

The demon, drink, would soon from earth be driven. . . . "Who would be sober must the dan

has given,

ger fly, Nor on himself, nor on his strength

Both faith divine and reason counsel flight,

The Word of God enjoins to shup the sight Of 'yellow wine which shineth in the

But bites and poisons if your lips i

Does not experience show the dismal

Of those who fly not till, alas, too

### Father Jogues and the **Dutch Protestants of** New Amsterdam.

The possible canonization Father Jogues, the martyr-missionary of the Mohawke, is a subject of surpassing interest to Catholics. Father Jogues was the first Jesuit missionary who entered within the borders of what is now the State of New York, and the first priest who visited Manhattan Island. He was priest at last reached France, and captured by the Mowhawks in 1642, and treated with great cruelty. He was beaten with clubs and stones, all his finger-nails pulled out, and the ed to Canada and, venturing again fore-finger of each hand gnawed by the savages. They journeyed five by the Mohawks. - Sacred Heart weeks to reach central New York, he and the other prisoners being obliged to carry the baggage of their persecutors. Here Father Jogues had the thumb of his right hand cut off by an Indian woman, at her chieftain's command, although she was a Onristian. Here also Rene Goupil, a lay Brother, who accompanied Jogues, was killed by the blow of a

In those days religious bigotry and race hatred were strong in the New World, All the more reason then is it pleasant to consider the eclipsed all the other annals of the relations of Father Jogues with the kingdom, so full of wonder and Da'ch Protestants who then settled New York, and to dwell upon the Christian kindness of those Dutchmen to a Catholic priest.

The Mowhawk Indians were the allies of the Dutch, and Van Curler, a magnanimous Dutchman, learning of the captives in the hands of the savages, called together the chiefs of the different Mohawk tribes. He recalled to their minds the friendship and alliance which had so long existed between them, and demanded the rel ase of their captives, offering. at the same time, for their ransom, presents to the amount of six bundrod guilders, which to their honor be it recorded, the Datch settlers of the colony, forgetful of all differences of creed, had generously subscribed however, were not to be moved, either by appeals to ancient friendship, or by the Datchmen's presents They were willing to grant to their allies what ver was in their power but on the point under discussion they would remain silent. In a few months the warriors of the several nations would assemble, and then the matter would be finally disposed to persuade the saveges to spare the lives of their prisoners, and to promise to restore them to their country.

Father Jogues continued now solace his captivity by spreading the light of Christianity through the benighted region into which Providence has cast his lot. Though hi labors were most signally blest, and numbers of converts were brough into the fold, the bearts of the principal savages continued hardene against him. In one of his visit with some Indians to Fort Orange he learned that intelligence had beer received that the Mohawks were defeated by the French at Fort Richelieu, and that he, on his return, would assuredly be burnt. The commander of the fort counseled him, thereupon, to escape. A vessel wis about to proceed to Virginis. Tee to would be sie. Fa her

All Stuffed Up That's the condition of many sufferers

from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clear ing the head and throat. No wonder catarrh causes headache mpairs the taste, smell and hearing, collutes the breath, deranges the stom-

ach and affects the appetite. To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional—alterative and tonic. "I was ill for four months with catarrh in the head and throat. Had a bad cough and raised blood. I had become discouraged when my husband bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It has cured and built me up." Mas. Hugh Rubodph, West Liscomb, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

ogues demanded until the morrow o consider this proposal, "which greatly surprised the Datch." The ffer was finally accepted, but it was not so easy to evade the vigilance of his savage companions. Innumerable difficulties followed. He at length succeeded in secreting himself in the hold of a sloop in the iver, whose close air and horrid stench made him almost regret that he had not remained among the eruel Ircquois, who now, enraged at the escape of their victim, demanded. with violent gestures and angry words, the surrender of their prisoner. The Dutch were much embarrassed. They could not consent to deliver over a Christian brother to the cortures and barbarities of the heathen. The States-General had sent out orders that every means should be used to rescue from the saveges those Frenchmen who might fall into their power. On the other hand, the colony was too feeble to make any resistance. In this diemma the offer was again renewed to ransom the fugitive; after considerable wrangling, the Indians acsepted this offer, and presents to the amount of about one hundred pieces of gold were accordingly delivered them. Father Jogues was sent to New Amsterdam, where he was most kindly received and clothed by Director Kieft, who gave him a passage to Holland in s vessel which sailed shortly after. But misfortune was not yet weary of persecuting the Christian missionary. The vessel was driven in a storm on the coast of Falmouth, where it was seized by wreckers, who, as merciless as the savages, stripped Father Jogues and his companions of every article of their wearing apparel, and left them

bruised and naked to pursue their ourney as best they could. After many adventures the good was received with great honor. He wrote a description of New Netherlands. Three years later he returninto central New York, was killed

Montalembert's Life of St. Elizabeth.

Special Correspondence the N. Y. Freeman's Journal.)

Hungary was a rather important kingdom among the nations when to its sovereign (Andrew II.) was born, 1207, a daughter wo died in 1231, but whose short life of 24 years beauty it was; so full of all that is winsome in women and all that is heroic and noble in man or woman. Her death was mourned in all parts of the civilized world; the first of Germany's many great Gothic temples was erected as a monument over

-That's what a prominent 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, to purchase the freedom of their but the above remark and Christian brethren. The savages, 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 improper and weak developof. All Van Curler could effect was ment, restoring lost flesh and vitality, and repairing waste. The action of Scott's Emulsion is no more of a secret than the composition of the Emulsion itself. What it does it does through nourishment-the kind of nourishment that cannot be obtained in ordinary food. No system is too weak or delicate to retain Scott's

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The Count de Montalembert beongs to our own age (he died in 1870.) He came into the French eerage just before it was abolished. and his name in it became at once an spology for it, so honored was he mong bis compatriots for fearlessess and uprightness-so loved for his chivalry and his gifts of tongue

Students of history are grateful for he Providence that guided a man like him to write for them a story of life linked with so much of the eauty and glory of the thirteenth entury. With his chivalrous love or the Church, his scholar's sense of the exalted in literature and art, bis journeying through the first half of the thirteenth century for a background for St. Elizabeth was a de light that he communicates to bis readers.

St. Elizabeth was born in the purole and wore it with the grace of a weet young woman. She was married in her extreme youth to the ruler of one of the most important principalities of Germany, and was ne of the most beautiful and gifted and beloved women of her time. But when the ardent voice of Francis of Assisi reached her, exalting Lady Poverty and her crown of Ithorns, Elizabeth's pure soul recognized his with the strong will for good, not eader in the grand movement in the thirteenth century and within the Catholic Church for a return to the simplicity of life that characterized the early Christians and was laid lown in the gospels.

the natural man strives for.

History holds no more happy exhusband, the Duke or Landgrave of Him. Thuringia. Hand in hand they worked for God's honor and the good of their tellows.

The ruler at sixteen of one of by all the fascination of power and York. luxury, and of the stirring life of that period; surrounded especially by perfidious counsellors, by flatterers eager to see the ruin of his virtue, be never sullied with the slightest blemish the fidelity which he had promised to God, to himself and to her whom he loved in God."

But his piety and social purity were no more exalted than his prudence as a ruler and his bravery in defence of his crown and the people's

against their inclination a good ieal) to war on neighboring princes when injustice was done some traders of his realm, and again he did not think it beneath his dignity to espouse the cause of a poor peddler whose ass and pack were stolen. With the gentleness one would ex. pect from his piety be was severe in his insistence upon justice.

"He was as severe upon the counts and the greatest lords of the country when they were accused of oppression as upon the humblest secused of pillage."

Thuringia, Montalembert says: oure emotions, to see this union of legitimate earthly affections with the most fervent and austere piety. It bis work. Whom else should they would be a pleasant as well as a pro- ask but Father Burke? To whom stable task, and I may some day else should they appeal but to him claim it for myself, to show how, dur who had so often and so eloquently ng the Catholic ages, the most tender pleaded for the widow and the orphan? and impassioned sentiments of the human heart were sanctified and but they were not aware how ill he made stronger by faith, and bow really was. He could not refuse nuch dignity and strength even them, so be got up, dressed himself, ourely human love, bowing always and returned to Dublin with them pefore the cross of Christ, acquired in After that he went back to Tallaght hat constant victory of Christian and to his bed there. Within a few numility over pride and selfishness.'

Sentiments less varied, less extend- Rev. L C. P. Fox, O M. I, in Don Emulsion and gather good ed, perhaps les refined than at the ahoe's, present day, were then far more profound, and once religion had put upon them the seal of her immortality, City, Ia., to honor the memory of the not what intimate and marvelous force by erecting a monument to him and a sort of inneffable transfiguration on the top of Prospect Hill. The in which the calmness of age was movement is meeting with the encour and all the energy of passion with all slike.

er remains; and her memory is a the purity and simplicity of religion. glory and a living influence to-day All who are familiar with the historical in all Christendom, but especially in and literary monuments of the Middle Ages appreciate the truth of his asser-

In this blending of nature and grace Elizabeth was an admirable and comlete personification of her age."

It is in this that St. Elizabeth stands for, as it were, a composit picture of the spirit of the first half of the thirteeth century, that her story is chiefly and most interesting bit of history. mportant to the thoughtful student of -day who would do justice to that entury and profit by its lessons. One prominence is given to the ex

> raordinary evidence of Heaveu's favor shown to this heroic young soul, and nere again we get glimpses of the faith and piety commen to all classes of those days before the iconoclastic spirit o the "Reformation" introduced the spirit of rebellion to everything beauti ful in the service of God. With the change wrought by Lutheranism in the and of St. Elizabeth, Montalembert deals, too, in an introduction which ex plains also how he came to write the life of "the dear St. Elizabeth" as she is always called in her own land. On her own decendants, leaders in the rebellion against the Churches she adorned, rests the disgrace of having scattered her precious remains and of making themselves notorious for conempt for the sacred oneness of the conjugal tie, of which she was a shining example. The infamous Landgrave or Duke of Hesse was her de-

scendant and her desecrator. Montalembert's life of St. Elizabeth has long been a delight to the literary world of other tongues. In this new English dress and the good shape Longmans, Green & Co. have given it, we would like to see it in every library in the land-and in every call as a true note in the music of Cathelle home. It is at once a vivid the spheres, and the gentle woman and true panorama of an important store almost crying with severe headperiod in the history of the Church only joined, but was her country's and of Europe-of an age the forerunner of all that we have best in art and science, and stili our model.

It gives a graphic picture of bright, beautiful woman, who was a great and good woman, and bow she met trial and disaster and turned Young, beautiful, rich, titled, Eli. them into victory. It is a wonderful abeth gave up all to join the great unfolding of how real and practical a Franciscan battle against worldli- thing is divide love-a personal, ness and self-gratification and all that sensible love of Jesus Christ, our Brother as well as our God; how real even in this life are His responses to imple of conjugal love than that of our poor love and how great His Elizabeth and her young warrior crowning of every effort to please

the richest and most powerful prin- Francis Deming Hoyt Published cipalities of Germany, surrounded by Longmans, Green & Co., New

the Orphans.

I had been removed from Ireland and was living in London, and Father Burke had been invited to preach both in the morning and the evening. There were hundreds of Dominican Fathers present from all parts of the world, and the clergy, regular and secular, were also present in great numbers. When I saw arrangements? We meet him leading his nobles Father Iom entering the pulpit l hardly recognized him. His voice made all de 'rangements. I only got was at first so weak that it was ter buy de ring, nit de furniture, rent scarcely audible, but after a while de flat, buy me some clothes, get mah he revived and continued until the husband some things, an' git him a end in somewhat of his old style of jawb; but dem is only de least eloquence. When the Mass was over we were all requested to go into the yard outside to be photographed. The Dominicans were arranged on writes: "We have used Dr. Low's were facing them. The photograph. be better than any other remedy. It er being some time in arranging his is easy for the children to take and machine I crossed the space between always effectual. the two bodies of the clergy to speak to my old friend. It was for All historians agree in depicting the last time. First of all he said this singular couple as extraordin- to me, "To think that we should dividual who surveyed the scene arily gifted by nature and grace. meet bere in this great Babylon." J The details of these two lives so then asked him how he was, and he Congress. anited, so exalted, so nobly gifted in replied that he was just dying on worldly advantages and supernatur- his feet and he begged me to pray ally gifted besides, as given by Mon- for bim. I was not present at his talembert, make interesting reading evening discourse, but I was told and justfy the Catholic belief that that his voice seemed a little stronger true chivalry is based on piety as than it had been at the high Mass astice is an faith, that humility is in the forenoon. On the following as adorable in agman as purity is in day be returned to Dublin and went woman, and that piety and humil-straight out to Tallaght, the novitiity are attributes of the brevest men. ate of the Dominicans. He retired In presenting this picture of a to his bed and was very ill, suffering perfect union of husband and wife in intensely from cancer of the sto-St. Elizrbeth and the Duke of mach. Two days later while he was still in bed a deputation came out "Nor was it, moreover, so rare a from Dublin to see him. A popular pectacle in those days of strong and preacher had promised to plead the cause of some orphans, but from one

cause or another had failed to keep nd Consumption is caused by neglect-ing to cure the dangerous Coughs and Colds. They found him in bed, it is true. DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP. hours his Master came to call him .-

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