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Menelik to

Pope Pius X.

(From "Rome" of October 12.) The Italian papers were almost unanimous last week in amounting that the Abyssinian Embassy would Father owing to slieged friction be-tween the Negus Menelik and the Hely See. The account of the and since which actually took place and which we give in our Vatican notes port. The Ogeen of Sabs, whom of the Abyssibian Ambassador to the Holy Pather, with the reverence for the Chair of Peter and for the sor of Peter that breathes in ing from the fact that Menelik and his people belong to the ancient Coptis sobism, while the Pontiff's reply, in which he openly invites the Emperor to embrace the truth of Catholicity, is surely a characteristic prouncement, Menelik had an extraordinary affection and admiration for Leo XIII., which was shown in a striking way after the Italo-Abyesinian war which ended tude and acknowledgment to the so disastrously for Italy.

Leo begged him to release sever-

admirable letter of the common which in the doctrine of charity, bu-Father of Christians, and the first mility and perfect submission to the for I too weep over the numerous valours soldiers, and sturdy and innocent victims of this cruel champions to maintain his authority war which I did not provoke. Un. and defend his throne. attitude of the Italian government. * * * It is only with the deepeverything that I am obliged to deaffection and esteem which I would have wished to give Your Holi-

MENELIK'S AMBASSADOR. On October 7, at noon, His Holiness received in special audience the which was composed of the follow

H. E. Dedjas Mateh Mecheds

their rich national costumes, and Menelik sent to that Pontiff. formed a picturesque and striking group as they ascended the Scala New York Episcopate Regia to the Scala Clementina, accompanied by two Bussolanti and an escort of Swiss Guards. His Holiness, wearing the Mozzetta, was in the Throne Room to receive them, surrounded by many members of his court, and the Ambassador, after being presented, addressed him as

You are seated in his sublime and all of those entrusted with the sallofty Chair which is in Rome, and by vation of souls as well as the faithyour preaching will fill Italy and all ful embrace with the deepest apprec the other nations. To You, Vener. iation. of Heaven, and whatsoever thou the burden of intense sorrow. shalt bind upon earth shall be bound This tender solicitude of Your in heaven, and what oever thou Holiness commands universal adshalt loose upon earth shall be loosed in heaven' (Matt., XVI, 18-19. And in St. John, xxi, 15-16 it is said labors and tribulations, you keep a

that of all the Chairs yours is the off all dangers that menace the desublimest and your dignity is the posit of doctrine given to us from loftiest, for you sit on the Chair of Heaven. The decree recently prothe Prince of the Apostles. And it mulgated is magnificent monulis for this reason that my Lord and ment to the office of the Supreme tinguishing mark between them and Emperor sends me to bow before Teacher and evokes from our the law-abiding young men of this your Throne and with my beart and bumble bearts feelings of the livelips to kiss your secred hands. And liest joy and gratitude, first towards although His Imperial Majesty is far the Divine Founder of the Church away from you in body, he is near and then towards His most worthy to you with the heart and the mind.

To this end, too, he sends me to you to speak to you in his stead and in his person to rejoice in the sight of you, as well as to visit Rome with united to the See of Peter by the these not of their faith.

Vicar on earth.

These same sentiments are unanimow is better for the girls than the soul-killing diseases which too often follow promises on the pulpit and administer public consure to them. A little drastic medicine now is better for the girls than the soul-killing diseases which too often follow promises on the pulpit and administer public consure to them. A little drastic medicine now is better for the girls than the soul-killing diseases which too often follow promises on the pulpit and administer public consure to them. A little drastic medicine now is better for the girls than the soul-killing diseases which too often follow promises on the pulpit and administer public consure to them. A little drastic medicine now is better for the girls than the soul-killing diseases which too often follow promises on the pulpit and administer public consure to them. A little drastic medicine now is better for the girls than the soul-killing diseases which too often follow promises on the pulpit and administer public consure to them. A little drastic medicine now is better for the girls than the soul-killing diseases which too often follow promises on the pulpit and administer public consure to them. A little drastic medicine now is better for the girls than the soul-killing diseases which too often follows.

the many admirable things in it and closest ties of obedience, reverence, especially the Tombs of the Illustrious Hely Apostles Peter, the heir While none among us, as far as of the Keys of the Kingdom of We know, is imbued with these dis-

Henven, and Paul, balled by Jesus astrous errors, nevertheless, We, and Christ Himself a vessel of election. If those committed to us, both May the virtues and the atrength of these same Apostles and the gift of Your Holiness of our immediate and your sesistance, beginning from this steadfast adhesion to this mos

expressed, and illustrated from the and Seminaries, from the dangers and seminaries, from the dangers and indicated in the new decree.

The Professors in all the Faculties in that of His Majesty, the King of The Professors in all the Facultie Kings, the Lord and Emperor of of Our Seminaries subscribe to these

of truth, I do this with special affec- not prevail." promises, he recognizes.

"It is a special pleasure for me to have this occasion to renew my gratigreat Emperor for the lofty protection he bestows on my missionaries al thousands of Italian prisoners who preach the gospel of Jeens who had fallen into his hands, and Christ in his immense empire. By the Negus had made up his mind to all means assure your great Lord grant the request, ween Italy com- that the good fathers will never be mitted an act of hostility with the ungrateful for his protection and direct intent of preventing the con- his favors. For from all rebellion, the enemies of all plots and wiles "I was deeply moved," Menelik and cunning, preaching to his wrote to the Pope, "on reading the peoples the doctrine of the Gospels, movement of my heart was to give constituted authorities, they will Your Holiness the satisfaction you render the best of services to him. asked of me in such noble accents, preparing for him faithful subjects,

"And in addition to this advanhe wishes of Your Holiness has tage be will have a great reward in been frustrated by the unexpected the Divine blessings for his pros- fi st day of August, 1907. perity, blessings which from my heart I wish him, the Empress, the these sentiments of mine."

> Director of Commerce where the Cardinal Secretary of State,

after which, at their own request mission which a predecessor of Gratory, having previously served

on the Syllabus.

FROM "ROME"

The recent publication of the Syllabus of Modern Errors calls for some fitting expression of our senti-"You are sublime by name and by ments of filial devotion, and es-

The paternal heart of Your Holie Austris-Hangary. Our own die Christian Faith, as Our Lord Jesus sufferable because this insidious gether. - Casket. Christ said in the Gospels of your attack is being nurtured not only Father St. Peter; "Thou art Peter, by those outside the fold, but even and upon this rock I will build my by sons and brethren who have been given the young women of his cobchurch and the gates of hell shall carried away by the gravest errors. not prevail against it, And to thee In view of these facts, We, too, I will give the keys of the Kingdom cannot but feel, with Your Holiness,

miration and praise, for though worn out by so many and so great Peter: Feed my lambs, feed my most constant watch over the Universal Church to preserve intact the integrity of the faith and ward

The reply of His Holiness was as propositions condemned and prosoribed by Your Holiness, and, more "I am truly pleased with the senti- over, We have taken effective meas ments of respect and homage to the ures to preserve the doctrine and Chair of St. Peter which you have discipline of our Churches, Schools

Exhicit anwesting of the Halp apoetle, provisions with full, explicit, and albeit anwesting of the Halp apoetle, accurate assent. But has epoten once more, and though the evil to Your Great Lord my reverent that now threaten Holy Church are admiration.

"While is Father of the peoples of firm hope that the promise made to numerous and grave, still it is our the world I open wide my arms to Peter and his Successors will all of them to call them to the light triumph: "the gates of Hell shall

tion in the case of the great Emper. Prostrate at the feet of Your or of Ethiopia who is fall of such Holiness, We most humbly implore reverence for the Catholic Church the Apostolic Benediction for ourwhose dignity and power and cer- selves, for our most devoted clergy flocks.

Your Holiness' most obedient sons † JOHN M. FARLEY. Archbishop of New York. BERNARD McQUAID, Bishop of Rochester PATRICK A. LUDDEN.

Bishop of Syracuse. HENRY GARRIELS. Biship of Ogdensburg CHARLES E. McDONNEL Bishop of Brooklyn.

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JAMES A. McFAUL, Bishop of Trenton JOHN J. O'CONNOR, Bishop of Newark

Bishop of Buffalo, THOMAS F. HICKEY, Co-adjutor of Rochester THOMAS F. CUSACK, nxiliary Rishon of New

CHARLES H. COLTON,

The death on the 7th inst. eet grief and after having weighed Princes of his House and his Em- Henry Ignatius Dudley Ryder, says two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic pire, and yourself in particular who the Casket, removes from earth the Pills." Price 50c a box. fer to better times the testimony of will be the faithful interpreter of last of that band of brothers in religion to whom Newman dedicat-After the address the Holy Father ed his "Apologia" in the beautiful took with him into his private lib- words which sent a thrill as of new INTERESTING AUDIENCE OF rary the Ambassador and the life through George Eliot. Father be Ryder was the grandson of a Bishop conversed with them for a while and of Lichfield, the nephew of a Bishop then received in audience the other of Winchester, and the cousin of a Extraordinary Mission sent by the members of the Ethiopian Mission. Bishop of Chichester. He was also a of deliberation I have reached the Emperor Menelik II. of Ethiopia, The Abyssinians next paid a visit to nephew of Cardinal Manning. The late Sir George Ryder was his brother, and the Earl of Harrowby they were conducted to St. Peter'e is his Kinsman. When he was nine Ambassador; Negadras Igezu Be- where they prayed devoutly at the years old, his father resigned a haeltie, Director of Commerce; Tomb of the Apostles. Before leav- living in the Church of England to Aleka Faje I. G. Hall; Ligg Me- ing the Basilica they visited the enter the Catholic Church, Father konen; Francois Meliesie, and two tomb of Gregory XVI. on whose Ryder specesded Cardinal Namman

sepulchral urn is reported the as Superior of the Birmingham for many years as Catholic chaplain at the goal and work-house. By those who did not know him personally he will be best remembered as the author of "Catholic Controversy, "the finest work of the kind in the English language. He was honored for it by Leo XIII with the degree of Doctor of Divinity. May be rest in peace.

> From the report of the Associatimportance, namely, France, United | 25c. States, Germany, Belgium, Italy Argentina, Spain, British Isles, Switzerland, Mexico, Holland,

Some mighty good advice wa gregation on a recent Sunday by Bev. J. J. Walsh, rector of Imma-colds, etc. culate Conception Church, Allentown, Pa., which is a "college town," being the seat of Lebigh University
One of the favorite pastimes of the cellegiane is to skylark, with the girls of the town, and having learn ed that some of his flock had been

in plain English.

"These students are nothing but mollycoddles," he declared, "who dress is foppish style, and who have plenty of money, which is sufficient allurement to draw girls not yet out of their tens into their meshas.

less these practices among the young girls cessed he would an-nounce their names from the pulpit and administer public censure to

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MISCELLANEOUS

A schoolteacher trying to explain to his class the meaning of the word 'conceited" said :

"Suppose I would go around saying, Look bow good I am to my tain duration through the Divine and for our beloved and faithful class,' or bragging about how much I know or how good looking I am-

what would you say I was?" "A liar," instantly responded his

Mrs Fred Laine, St George Ont., writes :- "My little girl would cough so at night that neither she nor I could get any rest. I gave her Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am thankful to say it cured her cough

Brown-I just met White a few minutes ago on his way downtown to ecover his son's body. Green-You don't tell me! Was his son drowned? Brown-Oh, no. But his father said be needed a new suit of clothes.

Muscular Rheumatism.

Mr H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont., says:-It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using

Harker's wife was out of town on a visit. When Harker opened his mail the other morning he found a neat little check and the following note: "Dear John-Inclosed you will find \$2 99. Please credit same to my 'conscience fund.' After long hours conclusion that I paid too much for my spring hat. Lovingly, Julia," Then Harker fainted .- St Louis Post-Dispatch.

Minard's Liniment Cures

You say you have subscribed to the Up to Date Fashion Magazine for

"Yes; she gets so much enjoyment out of weeping over the gowns which I cannot afford to buy for her."

Sprained Arm.

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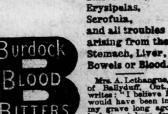
> Crawford-Did anyone ever tell you that he was henpecked? Crabshaw-No, but I noticed portraits of his wife's family banging all over the

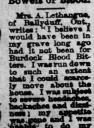
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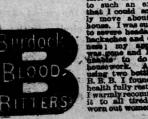
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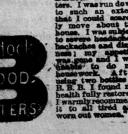


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Please don't delay your Subscriptions for 1907. We need the money. shall esteem it a great favor if you remit now.

The State Elections.

As will be seen elsewhere this issue, the State elections Massachusetts on the 5th inst resulted in the Republicans in creasing their majority in th Legislature and electing the head of their sicket, Governor Guild by the largest majority ever given by that State. Even Boston, over whelmingly Bemooratic as it is was carried by Governor Guild by a respectable plurality. This is Guild's third term in succession. Massachusetts is a Republican

State; but has several times elected a Democratic Governor. Th late Governor Russell, a Democrat and a man of wonderful personal popularity, was elected twice or three times in succession. W. L. Douglas, also a Democrat, was is quite probable that Guild, who seems to be a strong and popular man, would have carried the State in any event; but under normal conditions, running for a third term, he might have had a close the Democratic forces.

Generally speaking, these elections are of no great interest to us in Canada, but in this particular case issues were involved that, in certain circumstances, would be of much importance to the people of this Province. Mr. Whitney, the Democratic candidate for Governor made reciprocity with Canada his battle-cry and his crushing defeat shows how little life there all this, reciprocity is a dead issue shoulder from the authorities at Washington. This taught her to look elsewhere than to the United and constituency. in good stead. Canada is doing tair-

tionist, does not profess extreme views on this question, but rather advocates tariff revision. evaded the matter of reciprocity with Canada; simply stating that it was a matter that Canadians themselves should be interested in who have been getting rich from regulating. In thus acting he the plunder of the West shall proved that he was notonly a fairly broad-minded statesman, but althink of them. so an astute politican and his large majority shows that he struck a popular note. It looks as if Mr. Whitney and his fad were put out of business for an indefinite period.

that, during the recent excitement slist Liberal Leader. The Que- that the income of the Government will in financial circles in the United States, Americans living close to the boundary line withdrew their supporters without apposition,

THE HERALD it in banks at Windsor and other At the by-elections they have reneighboring towns. It is said to turned Governments supporters have been a daily occurrence for by substantial majorities, except sor to find a place of safe deposit for their spare cash. This is sure ly a substantial tribute to the sound financial system enjoyed by Canada as compared with Uncle Sam's banking system.

> Advices from Montreal indicate that Mr. Bourassa will not, for the present at least, seek reelection to the Federal Parliament, but will continue his campaign against the Provincial Government. He is by no means discouraged by his defeat in Bellechasse. A by election for the Legislature is to come off in Chateauguay County, and Mr. Bourassa is elated to take an active part in the campaign against the Government candidate.

Ottawa Weekly Letter.

MR. BORDEN'S TOUR.

WITHDRAWAL OF MR. BOURASSA

MR. FIELDING EXPLAINS

SIR FRED AND MR.EMMER-SON.

Ottawa, Nov. 9, 1907. The successful tour of Mr. Borelected Governor a few years ago den in the West has filled the with a considerable plurality. It Government party with anxiety and envy. The Opposition Leader has addressed sixty meetings in speaking to nearly 100,000 people, and making a deep impression by his fair and honest statement of the facts, his clear announcement of the Conservative policy, his fearlessness and sincerity, and by the merits and popseem to have been exceedingly ularity of his platform. No pubpoor. They were divided among lic man in Canada has ever ad themselves and had two tickets in dressed so many and such large the field. Bartlett, the anti-mer- audiences in the same length of ger candidate, made a very poor time, and none has created an imshowing; but the candidate of the pression more strong and favorable. In Mr. Borden the country Independence League polled a has found the statesman who is large vote, and doubtless cut into required for the present occasion and the people are showing that they recognize the fact.

> A COMPLAINT AGAINST MINISTERS.

There are signs of uneasiness n government ranks. The Lib eral organ at Ottawa admits the great success of Mr. Borden's tour. especially in the west, and complains rather bitterly that no Minister of the Crown has thought it worth while to hold meetings ence sent out from Ottawa to the throughout that part of Canada. Government press throughout the saked to "make good". is in this shibboleth just now. It The organ goes on to lament the country that in the coming session was a most deceptive election kyte fact that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has to fly in the face of an intelligent scarcely been seen by the settlers electorate. Supposing Whitney Premier. Hardly one of his Foster, Mr. Fowler and others are colleagues-is known throughout cry, he could do nothing to bring that region or has taken the ressed. About a year ago simiabout such an arrangement. That trouble to learn anything about lar threats were made apparently is a matter that appertains to Western conditions. Mr. Borden Federal jurisdiction-not to any has twice within a few years visit particular State. But prescinding ed every important town and village west of Lake Superior and is criticism and the exposure went probably better acquainted with on and the country knows what happenin Canada at the present time. the conditions, the needs and the ed to certain imposing public men in When Canada was willing to enter views of the people in the newer into a fair and reasonable recip- and larger half of Canada than rocal trade arrangement with the even those ministers who repres-United States, she got the cold ent Western constituencies. They know their own localities, but Mr Borden has studied the circumstances of every Western province past they have been partially success. States for trade expansion, and surprising that there should the House and by their power of voting herself-dependence has stood her be complaint over the indifference of ministers who find time to go on European tours, lywell without any special advan- to visit United States re tages from the United States, and sorts and to take their case at is in no mood to thank Mr. Whits summer homes, while year after tempt will ney or anyone else for a pretended year they have never been able of 1907-08. desire to present us with sour to visit the four Western Provinces, much less to address a pub lic meeting. It is no wonder Governor Guild, while a protecthat ministers fondly believe Western people indifferent to the scandals that have arisen, and to the grafting schemes that have been carried through in that deral taxation has doubled. While Country. There will be a rude awakening when members of the their supporters in Parliament,

> MR. BOURASSA WILL BE MISSED.

The main result from the Do the disappearance from Parlia-It is stated on reliable authority ment of Mr. Bourassa, the Nationtions were held had at the general election returned Government

in Rimouski where the successful candidate was an independent Liberal running against the Government nominee. Mr. Bourases has recently been a healthy influence in the House, as he was thoroughly independant, absolutely fearless and ready to condemn any wrong that he saw in either party. When in the last session he stood out for investigation of charges which had been made against Members, he was in ac cord with the Opposition, though his demand for investigation was not limited to Ministers and their supporters, but included

LIBERAL PRINCIPLES

VIOLATED: Two old fashioned Liberal principles have been violated within a week. The member of Parliament for Colchester has been ap-Scotia, taking a position of which he has had the promise ever since his election, and which has been kent vacant for him at a great inconvenience to suitors. All this is contrary to the policy announced by Liberal leaders in opposition, notably Sir William Mulock, afterwards minister, who declared that members sitting in Parliament with the promise of office were a corrupt and corrupting influence" in Canadian puplic life. Sir William introduced a bill prohibiting the appointment to office of any member during the term for which he is elected. The bill was dropped, fortunately for the mover, as he himself afterward stepped out of Parliament into a the last two and a half months, judgeship, after appointing to another judgeship the Member of Parliament who had seconded his

SCATTERED BY ELECTIONS.

The second violation of Libera principles or rather of Liberal pledges is the refusal to hold the by-elections on the same day. Five seats were vacant a few weeks ago. Elections were time than the other three. Now there are three other vacancies. Instead of bringing the elections on together the Government has issued the writs for one, and postponed the other two. Again the one where the first election will be held is the constituency which became vacant last.

VAIN THREATS AND VAIN

HOPES It is announced in correspond-Opposition members will not be allowed to "slander" their opponmentioned as members to be sup with the idea of intimidating op position members and preventing criticism and exposure. But the consequence. There may be an attempt in the coming session to gag members in the House and to choke off inquiry in the Committees. No doubt there are ministers and members who would dearly love to discover some process by which the light could be kept from their transactions. In the Itis not ful by their control of the machinery of down motions for inquiry. That they have not fully succeeded in preventing exposure, the long list of proved scan: dals testifies. They have not been in the least degree successful in frightening any Opposition member from the performance of his duty and the attempt will be equally vain in the session MR. FIELDING AND THE STRING-

Mr. Fielding has explained to the press that the principal cause of the financial striegency in this country is the fact that business has increased more than available espital. A canar which he did not mention is that fer private persons who spend too much have difficulty in obtaining money, the Government which spends too much Cabinet and former members and is able by increased taxation to obtain the means to continue its extravagance. Mr. Fielding has taken \$150,000,000 more out of the productive industries of the plunder of the West shall the country in seven years than he learn what the plundered people would have taken if he had not increased the amount of taxation per head excess now reaches \$30,000,000 a year, one place where no stringency is noticed minion point of view of the recent is the spot where the Dominion Govern-Quebec Provincial by elections, is ment transacts business. While traders, manufacturers and farmers find that money somes in slowly the Department of Finance make its boast bec constituencies where the elec- this year be \$100,000,000 and that the gain over last year is about \$1,000,000 a producing much to show for it.

o not need to argue that Canada is resperous under our Government," the finister trying to explain financial

neer is disappearing from the service ly explain. Chairman Parent denies hat the officer was dismissed because pointed to the bench of Nova in relation to the treatment of contractors and the public will await with elating to payments of money and were summoned to give evidence. The cople of Canada are advancing more than \$100,000,000 for the G. T. P. enterprise at a time when money is scarce, and the expenditure demands the losest scrutiny.

A COINCIDENCE. It is interesting to note that just conces that he is instituting libel pro seeding against the Ninsteenth Century we hear the last of Mr. Emmerson's bel prosecution of Editor Crocket the Fredericton Gleaner. Mr Emmeron first took action for damages agains three journals and dropped them all Then he started a criminal prosecution which he carried on to the point where he accused put in a plea of justification Mr. Pugeley, who now has Mr. Emmer son's place in the cabinet, appealed to the full bench, or declared he would appeal, against the admission of this plea. The Supreme Court met the other day and there was no sign of the appeal. The matter has been dropped and the ratepayers of the county of York are now called upon to pay the expenses of the prosecution, including the other three. The two seats from long distances but were not allow for which the elections were first that this collapse should be announced that this collapse should be announced nouncement that Mr. Emmerson mad of an intention to "fight it out to the

NO SAW-OFF HERE.

Mr. Pugsley's organ in New Brune wick suggests that if Mr. Borden wil cease from his campaign in favour of electoral purity there need be nothing more said about the charges made by Mr. Pugsley concerning Opposition ex penditure in 1904. Mr. Pugalev wil not be allowed to escape in that way The Leader of the Opposition will con tinue his campalgn, and when Par

The answer is about to be given to he report that the London conspiracy prosecution will be abandoned in con sideration of the fact that the Liberal did not put up a candidate in London against Major Beattle. In a few days the trial of the conspirators will come

Gold for New York.

Millions of dollars in gold are arriving n New York from day to day, to relieve he stringency in the money market caused by the recent crash on the stock exchange. The following account, dated at New York on the 5th inst., will afford some idea of the magnitude of the finan cial transactions in this connection: The arrival of the first treasure ship aden with gold for the relief of the pre sent stringency was the feature of the anancial situation today. The Kron Prinzessia Cecile was reported off Fire Island at six o'clock in the morning and soon after ten o'clock had docked, and was unloading \$7,100,000 in the yellow metal which will go to strengthen New York Bank reserves. The Cunard lines usitania will follow closely in her wake with \$10,000,000, and \$14,000,000 more will come during the remainder of the week and early next week. The tots gold engagements on the present move-ments are about \$36,000,000. The news that the Bank of France bought today £3.000,000 in sterling bills of London was regarded here as an event of the first importance, as indicating that French financiers were not only able but willing to help London and thus indirectly to help America by relieving the strain on the Bank of England. The presence of Secretary Cortelyon in the city on his way to vote gave an oppor Morgan and other leading bankers. The Secretary came over from Washington with President Roosevelt and on his way back from his home at Hempstead L. I., decided to stop off and learn of the financial situation. He was told that the situation in New York was rapers who saw Secretary Cortelyon which in itself is sufficient to produce call an extra session of Congress to pass any remedial financial legislation, as i is understood the administration feels that the situation should settle down to a basis where a proper judgment can be of the districts reported.

formed on the various proposed changes Pennsylvania elected John O. Shea's, formed on the various proposed changes in the present monetary laws. Measpres for strength ice spon which runs have been going on, month. But the Government is not but thus far it has not been clear how sufficient assistance could be rendered ocratic tickets, for justices of the court men's association and Foresters of by other institutions and bankers with- of appeals, over the candidates of the which deceased was a member, turned

stock, describing the feeling of confidence and floancial security that prevailed, and telling of the abundance of money and credit available for all the states Steel Corporation were discussed. New Jersey is claimed by both sides.

Was held at Mr. Morgan's library today. The early reports indicated a plurality cand attended by the states of the stat and attended by Mr. Morgan, Geo. W bemselves". Now here is his Finance Company's stock. No statement was sult is close made following the conference. That

dence telling of anxiety that exists in financial circles, Has Providence Levi P. Morton, Geo. W. Perkins, to state by 12,000, and conservative estimated sides?

Levi P. Morton, Geo. W. Perkins, to state by 12,000, and conservative estimated sides? One of the principal district engineers cial centres throughout the country to standing checks, disbursing officers' ba! In Mississippi, headed by E. F. Noel ances and other demand obligation , for governor, is a foregone conclu which never fall below \$100,000,000 in

the amount outstanding.

had the fullest information on the sub- Ambrose channel is not lighted, and she ight. She is expected to dock at nine wireless dispatch received at Sisasconset, Mass., received at 11 a. m. The steamer was then 209 miles off Sandy Hook lightship. The day's run, ending at noon, was 610 knots. The Lusitania has in her strong room \$10,000,000 in gold for the relief of the financial situation in New York. This great sum of the precious metal, combined with the \$7,100,000 brought by the Kron Prinzessin Cecilie, which was delivered to Wall Street today, makes a total of \$17,-000,000, over 25 tons of solid gold. The Lusitania is making a new record on this trip, her average speed being 24.50 nautical miles, as compared with 24 knots per hour, her speed on the last

record-breaking trip. She should arrive here. Thursday at about midnight. Bankers are anxiously awaiting the dedivery of the gold. Of the \$7,000,000 90 per cent. was advanced to the bank ers today without the customery weighing and testing. The remaining ten of a million of dollars for an option per cent will be held until the bullion can be tested. Throngs of curious people watched the transfer of the gold from the Kron

the vessel and lined up on the pier pre paratory to being taken to the trucks. the crowd pressed closer. But there was packed in rough, ordinary boxes without ornament of any kind and might be taken for packages of lead or any other substance. The gold, under ordniary circumstances, would have been deliv ered yesterday, but as it was election day the bullion could not be taken from the ship. No extra precantions were taken to guard the treasure. The purser and his assistants always had the door of the vault under observation, but there was no line of armed sentries. The purser ridiculed the idea of anybody attempting to get away with even one of the 235 boxes. The same lack of precaution to protect the metal from thieves was apparent today. The boxes were thrown about like any merchandise The men who handled them were not armed and they joked and talked as though they were accustomed to handling millions every day. The gold coin was mostly American eagles and double eagles. This was taken to the United ates sub-treasury, while the bullion, shiny, yellow bricks, were dumped in the assay office. But none of the glitter-

the gold goes to Montreal. New York, Nov. 8 .- The Lusitania 1.24 this morning.

State Elections.

REPUBLICANS WIN IN MASSA: OHUSETTS.

Governor Cartis Guild, of Massachu selfs, was re-slected on the 5th inst. fo a third term by a total vote of 182.032. with two cities missing. These, cities Brockton and Malden, gave Guild lass year a total vote of 6,812. Henry M. Whitney, the Democratic

caudidate, was defeated by over 100,000 votes, Guild's plurality on the above basis being 100,363. Thos. L. Hisgen, candidate of the Independent League, W. Battlett, who ran on an anti-merger ticket, was a poor fourth. Whitney's Hisgen's, 72,051, and Bartlett's, 10,982. The state legislature remains unmade a slight gain in both branches. Two Suffolk county officials, District ttorney John B. Moran, the Independ

Fred. H. Seavey, Republican, were reelected, the former by 20,000 plurality and the latter by about 3,000. The total vote of the state was al number of candidates for governor, and t was a late hour before the majority

treasurer, by a large majority. New York State elects Edward T. supporters without opposition, since the majority was large, quoting the high prices of Canadian and conference at which the details for hy considerable majorities over the In-

The Maryland

The American or anti-Mormon party Salt Lake City are estimated to have he largest plurality ever given in that

entire Independent ticket is elected. Cincinnati elects Colonel Leopold Mark reit, the Republican candidate for

show Taylor, Democrat and Good Gov ernment candidate for mayor, leading with the Union Labor candidate show ing unexpected strength.

A Claim of Two Millions and a Quarter.

A suit for two and a quarter millions has been instituted against J. R. Booth of Ottawa by Arthur L. Meyer the sale of the Canada Atlantic ion dollars. He failed and did not complete the transaction but trans Prinzessin Cecilie today. As the heavy ferred the option to Seward Webb. ons was not forthcoming, and Booth sold for fifteen millions to the Grand little to see. The fortune in gold was Trunk. Meyer alleges he had as understanding by which his oppor tunity for the purchase of the road should have been extended beyond he time of option. He is suing to ecover this quarter of a million Booth denies that there was an understanding beyond the option, and that he had his stock at the Banks of Montreal for transfer on the date that the option was fixed to exoire.

Four Young Men Drowned.

errible drowning accident occurred Monday night in the river. Andrew Carr, Jack Neilson of Dalhousie and William Wafer and James Dickie of Florence Point, Que., started for Florence Point Monday night in an eighting gold was seen by the crowds which foot boat. The wind was blowing a rathered as the boxes were carried from gale from the northwest causing a ship to the points of delivery. The soin did not even clink. The freight large sea. The boat was found on the Quebec shore with Neilson's lifeless drivers and truck handlers threw them body in it Tuesday morning, this being about and fussed and fumed. Some of the first intelligence of the terrible event. Edward, Wafer, brother of Willie Wafer, was drowned sever years ago about three miles above town ; five arrived off Sandy Hook Lightship at years ago, Earnest Neilson, brother of Jack Neilson, was drowned by falling from a pilot boat in Bay Chaleur : two years ago last September Willie Carr, brother of Andrew Carr, was drowned by the over-turning of a sailboat during a gale in the river. Neilson was to have left for the west Wednesday Much sympathy is felt for the stricken families.

> Sad Accident at Charlottetown.

the railroad yard Charlottetown tim was Artemas Stetson assistant yard the switch to the main line and then went alpace or two towards George Ryan, gine and was horribly mutitaled. Ryan gave the signal to stop the engine an unfortunate man was under the middle of the locomotive and willing hands got him out in a short time. He was still reathing and he was at once taken to the Charlottetown Hospital in the am ulance which had already arrived. He years old, He was a strong able man and His funeral took place on Sunday and partiett and Williard Bartlett, joint was one of the largest seen in this city candidates on the Republican and Dem. for many a day. The railway train-

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LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

says that the temperature grees below zero on the 7th.

there to convey coal and other supplies to the American fleet which is to visit Pacific

are to be substituted, according as con-

The schooner Parthenia, from this port, parted her chains in the storm of Thursday last off Brooklyn, Queen's County N.S., and was driven on-the rocks, a tota selves, with the clothes they stood in.

225 men, have been caught in the los by the sudden closing in of the northern win-

Vernon H. Brown, New York Agent of on her trial trip, made an average of 27.26 knots per hour over 300 gille course. This is nearly a knot better than the Lousitanis made for the same distance on her

The fire which started in the Great Northern Elevator at Superior Wis., on Friday night was still burning Sunday, after having destroyed the elevator, three flour mills, forty homes and seven hundred thousand bushels of grain. Two soows, one derrick and two tugs were also des troyed. Loss is estimated \$6,000,000. One man who entered the plant of Dulut Storage Co. to rescue a tool chest was not seen again, and it is thought that he perished in the flames.

The will of the late Hon. D. Gordon has been probated. The estate is valued at tinued by his widow, under the management of her brother. At the death of Mrs Gordon, the residue of the estate is to pass to Mr. Gordon's daughter, Ada wife of H. C. McLeod, Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and her heirs. Mrs. McLeod is also an immediate beneficiary under the will.

for fraudulently obtaining \$300 from the J. B. Hogate of Western Ontario. "Wigs-Government Savings Bank. He roomed town Hero" is a brown stallion, six years with a man named Taylor, who had over old and weighed 1,770 lbs. shortly after \$300 to his credit. In some way Jolly got landing. He will probably go to 1.900 by hold of Taylor's bank book and went to spring. He is only about two months and the Savings Bank, representing himself as a half from Scotland. He is kept this Taylor, and Manager Bent gave him a winter at the stables of Mr. Charles cheque for the \$300, which Jolly took to Quigley. the Union Bank and got cashed. Bent afterwards became suspicious and placed the matter in the hands of the police, with the result that the arrest was made and house was haunted. This caused a great Jolly was placed in jall.

At St. Catherine's, Ont., on the 5th inst a good-looking, well-dressed woman, call ing herself Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, called on a private banker named L. H. Collard and swindled him out of \$200. She pre tended she was selling her houses in an adjoining town and coming to St. Catherine's to settle. She said she had bought furniture for a new house and was temporarily short of funds. She suggested the names of several well-to-do St. Catherine's people as reference. She then went away and soon returned with a note endorsed by B. C. Fairfield, merchant. She got the \$200, but the note was a forgery.

Two horrible accidents occurred on Tuesday of last week, in Montreal factories. Henri Bourassa, employed in the with both hands. He was drawn into the from St. Peter's Catholic Church to Calvary pully and mangled to death in an instant. Cemetery. R. 1. P.

The scheoner, Haloyon owned by Capt. White of Georgetown, carried a load of Williams owner of half a dozen trading lathe from Newport to Souris early last week. She had three men on board, but no captain. She left Souris Wednesday night to return to Georgetown. She was empty and had no experienced seaman on board; consequently she was badly prepared to weather the storm that sprang up shortly after leaving port. The men on vent him erossing the river at his landing board were James Stewart, son of Ephraim Stewart of Georgetown, Charles Reeves of Lower Cardigas and Howard Poole of Woodville Mills. It was feared, when no sign of the schooner appeared that she had been lost, and these fears were verified on Friday when the body of ganized a posse and started in search. Poole was found on the shore of Little River, about eight miles from Souris Pieces of wreckage strewed the shore, in cluding partions of a schooner's cabin, The schooner and her crew of three wer lost in the storm.

road race for the Montreal Star trophy in could do little to stop the flames. The roofing a few barns and damaging that city on Saturday last. He won in ra- church was burned to the walls and the slightly other less stable buildings. ther easy style coming in ten seconds belfry fell with a resounding orash. Sever shead of the next man, George Adams of al attempts were made to save the sacre-Toronto, and could apparently have beaten him more. The greater part of the dis. to be given up. The fire spread to the tance was over rough roads, ankle deep in Presbytery and partly destroyed it. The mud, but Longboat did the fifteen miles loss is \$65,000 on which there is insurance in 1 hour, 26 minutes and 55 seconds, Af. of \$16,000. Fifteen years ago the same ter the race Longboat received a letter church was partly burned. It was one every mail brings us orders from Hugh Graham of the Star, offering of the oldest churches in Canad, having from different parts of the him \$2,000, if at the end of five years he was still on the athletic field, and if it could be truthfully said of him that he service brought out from France when ably given the utmost satishad resisted temptation, kept temperate the church was built. None of these were faction. If anything by any and ranged himself on the side of stean sayed. The church ornaments alone were sports. He was also informed that if he worth many thousand dollars and were was chosen to represent Canada at the Oylimpic games in London, next year, the Star would pay his expenses. Long. boat replied that in five years he would sold his bill for the two thousand dollars. where the flames work are always here to make the six miles from Montreal and has poor facilities for handling fire made the church an uneasy prey to the flames. lottetown,

LOCAL and OTHER ITEMS.

The will of the late Major Wright of leadages has been admitted to problete. The estate is valued at a little over \$102, 000. It is equally devided between his son and daughter.

have adopted drastic regulations relative to tall buildings. The regulations, which Toronto advices say that Judge Killam to tall buildings. The regulations, which come into force after Japuary let pext, degreed that the level grossings must disprovide that no new building shall be over appear. Viaduots, Subways or Bridges 250 feest in height. This will put an end to the Skyscrapers.

> Intelligence of the 5th inst., from North
> Sydney states that Island potatoes were 45
> cents a bushel; turnipe 38 cts; bests 60ct.;
> carrots 60 and eats 70 cts a bushel. Only one vessel with Island produce was dis-

16th. inst., Samuel Martin, a letter carrier, the Cunard Steamship Company, received a cable despatch the other day, saying that the new turbine steamer Muretania, on her trial trin made an average of 27.26 during the whole night.

> In her voyage from Queenstown to New York completed on the 8th, inst. the Lusitania made several new records. She overed the distance in 4 days, 18 hours and 40 minutes, beating her own former made the best days' run ever accomplished 618 knots, she also made the best average average speed per hour for the whole voyage was 24.25 knots.

> The South of France continues to suffer from the floods following the excessive rains. 'Extensive coal mines at one place causing immense damage to docks and other water front property. The gas works were flooded by the terrible downpour that accompanied the storm, and the city was plunged in darkness. A number of people were killed by collapsing houses.

> The thoroughbred Clydesdale stallion 'Wigstown Hero," recently imported from Scotland and shown at the Provincial Exhibition, Charlottetown a month ago,

The Winnipeg Free Press, some time ago, made a statement to the effect that a certain rush of people to the house indicated, and also rendered it impossible for the owner to let the place. In consequence of this, the proprietor of the house brought an action or damages against the proprietor. The

Thomas Davidson Manufacturing Com. let a heavy plank fall from an upper pany, was instantly killed by becoming story, which struck Morgan on the back. entangled between two spokes of the big He was taken to the Hospital when it was almost sure to have occurred. engine driving the machinery. His body ound he had sustained a fracture of the was battered out of recognition. Dennis spine. He was well cared for at the Hos-McCaffrey, working in the Canada Sugar pital, and devoutly received the last Sacra Rofinery, fell from an upper floor, and in ments, His wife and child were at his bedfalling landed on a belt, which he caught side when he died. His funeral took place

sacred edifice at seven he saw nothing un: usual; an hour later the whole structure was on fire and the villagers feeble efforts any very serious damage beyond unvessels on the alter, but every attempt he

Terriffic Storm.

The storm which swept the Atlanti oast on Thursday last, was one of the worst in years, as the following intelligence from different points, plainly shows: Richibucto, Nov. 7 .-After battling for their lives in the terrifiec seas which rolled over the bar an the entrance to the harbor to-day, five men, comprising the crew of the ill-fated two-masted schooner Tattar, were rescued from the surf. The Tartar, which was one topmast ward. Pork was somewhat lower and schooner, bound from Sydney with ranged from 8 to 8½. Hay continued from ave adopted drastic regulations relative coal for Richibucto, struck on the total buildings. The regulations, which has about 11 o'clock this morning Black cats ruled higher and went up to The Tartar, which was one topmast bar about JI o'clock this morning seas began to sweep over her and the as set down in the following were in an exhausted condition when Ducks per pair...... rescued. During the afternoon the

Tartar fell off into the deep water and Chickens per pair...... sank. Capt Henry E. Irving was in charge of the Tarter, the other members of the crew being Louis Hay, per 100 fbs..... Lavagan, Frank Lanagan, George and Earnest Long. The vessel was owned by K. Lansgan of Richibueto. Liverpool, N. S., Nov. 7 .- The British schooner Partheois, from Shelburne, N. S, for Sydney, with a day's gale. She was built at Lunenburg, N. S., registered 99 tons and was owned by A. A. Moore and R

H. Jenkins of Charlottetown

P. E. I.

Quebec, Nov. 7 .- One of the worst easterly gales ever experienced here swept over the city last night. The wind registered 75 miles an hour at the Quebec observatory, being the CONVENTION worst storm recorded here since 1902. From all directions come reports of runs per day, more than 600 knots and her damage done by the wind in the shape of trees and fences being blown down. The city was entirely deprived of electric power, and many of the poles and wires were blown down near King's County Liberal-Con-Montmorency, and it took all morn- servative Association will be have been completely flooded and all work ing to get sufficient repairs made to has been suspended. A hurricane swept bring any power into the city. There over the city of Marseilles, Saturday night, is no street car service, and has heen none since last evening. Not only this, but the city was in total dark- On Wednesday ness all night, streets as well :s dwellings, and when the firemen were called out to different chimney fires were driving, so thick was the dark-

ness. The Chronicle, which runs its press by electricity, has not been At Amherst, N.S., the other day, a has been purchased by a Syndicate at able to issue its morning edition up electricity suffered similarly. A num ieux, Capt. Warren of Murray Bay, a handsome new craft, was driven schooner then drove against the railway bridge over the St. Charles, smashing itself and so damaged the bridge that railway traffic over it was quested. suspended all morning. The steamer Edna, which coals the Empresses

Secretary, the first second of the same number of the factors of the first second of the same number in the factors of the same of the first second of the first secon drifted down the river and strangely enough passed safely before the wind

self upon the island without doing

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In Toronto on Saturday night in the a fire broke out and out building and destroyed much of the is, hate, caps and furs of the above mated at \$105.000, pretty well covered

The Market Prices.

while a terrific sea was running. The The prices of staples generally were about

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A general meeting of the held in the Town Hall in Georgetown,

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they could not see the horses they Commencing at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of organization and

Nominating a Candidate

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Moon's Phases

New Moon 51, 6h. 39m. p. m. First Quarter 121, Ih. 14m. p. m. Fall moon 19d. 8b. 4m.p. ... Last Ogarter 28d. 0b. 21m. a. m.

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The World-Famed Hos pice of St. Bernard.

The Christian Herald, a leading English Nonconformist organ, pub lishes the following interesting and sympathetic account of a visit to the famous Monastery of St. Bernard it. the Alps:

"All the morning our carriage had been slowly climbing up the long thirty-mile road from Martigny to the St. Bernard Pass. Suddenly, in the course of the afternoon, the temperature dropped, for we had passed the snow line; at the same time the scenery grew grandiose rugged, impressive in its nakedness The summits of the mountains seemed to pierce the cloudless ether overhead with an air of titanic defiance; on all sides we beheld thick solid layers of snow which never wholly melts, although in the summer much of it is carried down in the valleys in vast volumes of rushing water. Our horses went more and more slowly, with more and more frequent halts, slong the zig-zag. ging, ever-rising road, till at length we felt that we must get out and walk, in sheer humanity. It is long after six o'clock, nearly ten hours since leaving Martiguy, that we find ourselves in sight of the world-famed hospice-a building possessing no architectural pretensions, but solid enough to withstand the fiercest onrush of the elements during the ten months winter obtaining on these

heights. "Here labor the 'Canonical Broth ers of St. Augustine'-some twenty in number-bound by the rules of their order to give board and shelter to all travellers without distinction asking no return, and to go to the assistance of such as lose their way on the mountain, in fog or snow-s task in which they are helped by their famous dogs, with their almos human intelligence and superhuman strength. If ever there was a case in which burdensome regulations have been observed with scrupulous fidelity, it is here; for while the hospice entertains some twenty or twenty-five thousand travellers in the course of the season, kindly and obserfully, not a word is uttered asking for payment. You put your donation into the receptacle which is placed for that purpose quite unobtrusively in the chapel, but which no one even points out to you, it being left to your honor and your resources whether and how much you will give; but no tourist should receive the hospitality of these selfsacrificing monks without leaving at lesst eight france-s sum he would have to pay at any botel.

"Our driver has taken us up som steps into a vestibule, and rings s huge bell, which brings the brother almoner, a bright, mobile, businesslike personage, who with a smile allots rooms to our party of four. Good rooms they are, long and narrew, with quaint, old-fashioned canopied beds, which promise plenty of comfort, and little windows that look out upon the mountain lake. whose ice in some years does not thaw at all. We imagine the brethrens quarters make somewhat fewer concessions to man's love of ease. As we mount the stone stairs we notice the inscription 'Salon' over a door, and behind it there reaches us a sound we should never have expected to hear in these surroundings - piano playing, quite gay and lively; nothing less, in fact. than the strains of Rossini's 'Barbiere di Seviglia.' The piano, we afterwards learn, is a gift to the monastery from King Edward, but we think that the visitor who chose to stram it might have selected some less glaringly unsuitable piece.

"We had arrived, it seems, at the psychological-or, as some of our party called it, the physiologicalmoment; in other words dinner was just about to be served, and we were courteously requested to hurry our preliminaries. We enter the dining

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room, and find some fifty guests assembled round the table, grouped, so far as we could judge, in nationalities, French and Italian and English and German. The servitors pass busily around, belging us to a substantial meal of four courses, while there is a liberal supply of thin, innocuous red wine. There is a pleasant polyglot hum of conversation, with no more constraint than you would meet in a botel. In England we bear a good deal concerning atmosphere' in ecclesiastical establishments, but here there is no such thing, nor in the salou, to which most of the visitors resort after the meal to chat, smoke and indite pictare post carda innumerable.

"We try a short walk along the lake, on the road which leads into Italy, and just obtain a glimpse of the statue of St. Bernard, erected two years ago on the rains of a Roman temple of Tove. But we are now 2,472 meters above the sea level; a thick fog is rising, and the air strikes bitterly cold; moreover, we are all tired out by our long drive. and soon decide to go back and turn in' at some preternaturally early

"Cold-it is very cold pext morn ing at six, when we get up to attend service at chapel—of course entirely on our own initiative. It seems strange to look out of the window upon snow and ice all around, and to remember the torrid heat below from which we had come the day before, and into which we should presently descend. Service before with magic-lantern slides, and at at half-past six, and as we enter the first sonorous notes of the challed liturgy rise and fill the church, with its richly gilded alters, its freshed and choir stalls. Kyrie eleison—tor how many centuries have these identical prayers, identically intoned by successive generations of priests, been sent up, summer and winter alike, in the mountain solitude?

" Breakfast removes the chill that had crept upon us in the stonefloored chapel. Feeling warm and fit,' we sleep out in an atmosphere which strikes us pleasantly bracing. just in time, for a joyous barking announces that the great dogs are being let leose. How they jamp about in the thick snow, obviously delighted to be at large! When they calm down they become very obedient to the brother almoner, who is evidently on excellent terms with hem all, and allow themselves to be stroked and petted with good-humored toleration by the little crowd of tourists that presses round them. Mighty animals, these, yet with all the gentleness and conscious dignity -to quote William Watson-

that marks In men and mastiffs the selectly

sprung. "We must not leave, though our time is short, without glancing at the library, where also a numismatic collection and some Roman antiquities are housed. A very representstive library, containing science and history as well as classics, theology and devotional works. We glance at one row of books in uniform bind ing, and a certain wistfulness comes over us. These are the collected sermons of the Abbe Le Jeune, who must have been a man of mark in his day for his pulpit utterances to be issued in twelve volumes. Yet how many have beard of him in these latter days? 'Of the making of books * * * Vanity of

Vanities! "And row, after friendly leave taking and cordial handshake with the brother almoner, richer by some visible mementoes, richer, above all, by mementoes that are invisible, and therefore lasting, impressions that will not fade. We step into our carriage. We go down at a brisker

lrive, through the sweet, keen air, vish swaying from side to side, by rushing water, under a deep blue thythmic beating of its pulses. Medky, to Martigny, and so back again o Territot and the emiling, shi

What the Laity Are Doing in France.

whole Catholic world are turning down to meet an iron beam of th ympathetically towards the Courch in France (writes a correspondent), it may be of interest to your readers to bear a little of the afforts which are being made by the French laity o counteract the secularism of the education of the poor.

The Patronage of S. Joseph Maion Blanche, established in the parish of Ste. Anne in Paris, was instituted to preserve the virtue and Christianity of the children in the com-munal schools, from which all moral and religious teaching has been basished by the law of 1881. The belong to the Society from the age of six until they go to their military service, after which they may still remain members of the club There are three divisions in the Society:

1. The little children who are are instructed in the first principles backward and forward, and whether of the faith.

2. The elder boys who may join

classes of gymnastics, military drill, fire drill, ambulance, choral singing, series of observations taken periodithe bugle and drum band, etc. 3. The young men who from the age of 15 may join the club, where they have an excellent library, billiards, games of all kinds, and a little

The Society opens its doors wheneyer the communal schools are closed on all Sundays and Thursdays, and on all festivals, besides during the are expected to attend eight a. m. Mass at the British Church, where an instruction is given them by the

After Mass breakfast is served on festivals, and games are enjoyed entil noon. At three p. m. lectures,

aitous poor, cooked and served entirely by voluntary helpers. There are bath rooms for the unwashed and a ward-room for the ragged, where clever fingers altar and fit clothes sent by the charitable. There are kind friends who spend their evenings amusing the little ones, playing games with the elder boys or writing letters for those whose penmanship is feeble. The sick can have free medical advice. and the "Osuvre des saintes Vacarices" corresponds to our country boliday scheme, and sends away numbers of little town dwellers to

the sesside every year. A novel feature is the establish ment of a village of little furnished houses at Gieu (Loiret), where married members of the Society may take their families and live rent-free for one month, having no expenses bayond their food.

All this is organized and arranged with the perfect attention to details of which France pre-emisently posesses the secret, and with that exercise of personal charity in which French Catholics excel. Society Bridges. Not a day passes that the men and women are giving up their time and their means to help the cause, they are working in the same spirit of joyous devotion that takes them year after year to Lourdes, as every week day oiling and cleaning Brancardiers and Dames Hospitalieres. Who can doubt that they will have their reward, and will win the Bridge, under the heavy train back their beloved country to her service, demands special attention. proud poestion of the Eldest Daugh- Another man, especially trained for ther of the Church.

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shown the other day by an experiment of one of the engineering corps. He stood at the middle of the bridge where one of the great cables dips winging superstructure. First be laid a sheet of paper of he fastened a strip

he beam. e an office ruler, t of wood no a hanger just below the cable. Th strip extended to the middle of th sheet of paper and on the end a shor lead pencil, extending downward rested with its up on the drawing

The appliance was like a seismo graph for recording earthquakes o the arrow on a paper drum with which the weather men note wind variations. The pencil recorded on special work is confined to boys who the paper the swinging of the great cable, backwards and forwards and from side to side.

As the pencil traced its triangular course the engineer noted the Bro lyn Rapid Transit trains passing or either side, noting the number of cars, separated from the others and who their positions as the cable swung they were crowded or empty.

As Acting Singineer Martin explained afterward, this was one of

cally to safeguard the integrity of the bridge. In this swaying of the cables lies the safety of the millions who cross the bridge.

In fact, the central span is like theatre, where they themselves give great hammock, at six blocks in upper Broadway, swaying slightly trom side to side in the eight great cables with their wires long enough to reach from here to Dublin. The wave motion causes the strain on the long annual holidays. The children bridge, but it is resisted by the stiffening trusses. The surface carsenough every month to form a continuous train from here to Philadelphla-have little or no effect on the

bridge. Neither have the streams of pedestrians, drays, automobiles. The plan for sliding platforms, now tabled

plained, the effect would be very much like the sagging of a hammock when the hand is drawn heavily down one side. As the cars are constantly moving from both sides at once, however the sagging gives place to a wave-like motion.

Nursing the big bridge means that day after day, whether in storms of snow or sleet, or in torrid heat, inspectors, bridgemen and riggers climb like spiders to every part of the great structure, testing the 1,000,000 rivets bolts and splices, inspecting the cables and trusses, craping and painting the weather-beaten parts that show signs of rust or wear. As many of the cables saddles, suspenders, bands, sockets bolts, trunnions, truses, floor beam and stave are examined every day as goin' to make a record break, sir !-

the force of men can cover. Thus

every part of the bridge is gone over

at least once in every six months.

Five Inspectors are engaged in regular details. Every morning one of them walks over the spans, looking at every prominent feature and reporting the results to Commissioner James W. Stevenson of the Department of joints and short suspenders near the middle, where experience has shown that breaks are likely to occur, are the suspenders over the East River the service, oils and removes the dire from the slip joints in the trusses of the centre of the river and land spans

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ifted, and the car overtook them. "When we left the car," said one of the "higebrows," who, by the way, has a bit of the Celt in him, " hought we should get on better by getting off. But after all we should have been better off if we had stayed on."-Harper's Weekly.

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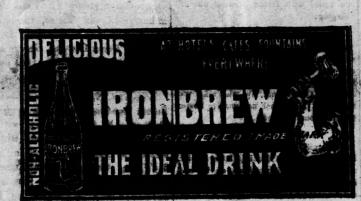
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