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had to be abandoned gradually. It is not tashionable any more to pray or sing hyms on the streets or a

Midnight Mass is still the though, and the unveiling of the miraculous statue of the Holy Infant in the Opurch of the Ara Coeli is still the joy of young and old, who crowd the side chapel of this famous Franciscan church where it reposes.

Here, on a platform near "the Bambino's" altar, come the little children in the days succeeding Ohristmas to speak beautiful little verses and sermons, sentiments of love for the Ohrist child. A very impressive ceremony it is for their parents and friends at least, and even the most indifferent is reminded of the words of Holy Writ: "Out of the mouths of babes," etc.

Another centre of attraction for the throngs at Christmas time is the great Church of St. Mary Major, which contains the boards of the manager in which our Divine Lord was laid. They are encased in solid silver for preservation, and rest in a costly shripe under the altar of the deemed it a great privilege to be in loving meditation over this precimuch pains to vertify.

of treasures, so full of glorious her confidence, be prompt to offer memories, so full of historical and assistance, express your affections as religious monuments, connecting centuries of the Church's life that it would take the eight pages of the Freeman to describe it even briefly. One little item is that the first gold that ever left America adorns its ceiling. Columbus brought gold to Ferdinand and Isabella, they in turn gave it to the Pope, and he used it on the ceiling of the largest church in the world (unless maybe Loretto) dedicated to the Mother of God On St. Stephen's Day St. Stephen's Church is the attraction. Here in were only sixty-six cases of lynchthe centre of this, the largest round ing in the United States in the pest temple in the world, rests the shrine containing the remains of the martyr tyrs. This round church is 133 four for the nine years previous to feet in diameter, and consists of two circular rows of pillars-twenty in row. We are told there was still and pulpit have been emphatic in another row outside again, when it was first built in the fifth century, Nicholas V. had the outer row of governors only stand firmly for the but a thousand years later Pope pillars filled in and the walls covered with the splendid frescoes that tell the history of the Church in her martyrs. From the Holy Innocents and St. Stephen, and the first fruit of St. S ephen's blood (St. Paul,) down through the fruitful

affairs are a minimum, and the hot without the consent of the govern-

is given to Solemen Te Deume for all the blessings of the year just passed. Cardinal Vincenzo Van-nutelli sarg it at St. Silvestro in something more than intelligence Capite, surrounded by most of the is necessary to produce upright English-speaking egolesisstics in

Christmas In Rome. that is all. It is considerable, more regards his mentality as the only even than many sons do, but there vital faculty of his being." is a lack. He seldom thinks it

worth while to give ber a caress; asonable woman ask?

Ab, but it is the mother-heart she has outgrown these weaknesses as a frand and an infamy. Let us and follies, and is content with the hope that it will finally run its crust that is left; but you are mistaken. Every little offer of attenion-your escort to church or con-

cert, or for a quiet walk, brings back the youth of her heart; her cheeks glow, and her eyes sparkle with pleasure, and O! how proud she is

Even the father, occupied and absorbed as he may be, is not wholly indifferent to these filial expressions of devoted love. He may pretend to care very little for them, but having frith in their sincerity, it would give him serious pain were they entirely withheld.

Begin early to cultivate a habit of thoughtfulness and consideration for others, especially for those whom you are commanded to honor. Can allowed to say his first Mass on this you begrudge a few extra steps for shrine; and nearby lies the body of the mother who never stopped to the great St. Jerome, who used to number those you demanded during spend hours of of his very busy life your helpless infancy? Have you the heart to slight her requests, Catholic paper in the Catholic home. ence, when you can not begin to measure the patient devotion with which she bore with your peculiari-The Basilica of St. Mary Major is so vast, so rich and beautiful, so full ties? Anticipate her wants, invite heartily as you did when a child, that the mother may never grieve in secret for the son she has lost .-Sunday-School Times.

Items of Interest.

"In one respect at least Speaker Cannon's theory that the world is growing better is borne out by the facts," says the Catholic Standard and Times of Philadelphia. "There average of one hundred and thirtythat. It is reasonable to suppose that the force of public opinion has brought about the reduction. Press support of the plea for the enforcement of the law and the repudiation of mob rule. If sheriffs and jail discharge of their duty under the law, mob rule must speedily cease to make our civilization a laughingstock and a disgrace."

The last day of each year in Bome official France nowadays."

' Experience and common sense, character. All the secular schoolkindergarten to the university, will Courtesies to Parents. not make a good citizer, unless it is ren, and especially their sons, a thing as natural virtue, but it is fountain of delight, from which among those whose goodness is not mother has been left a widow, de the sciences. And all the teachers

And now our Connecticut cenhe has forgotton all those affection- temporary, the Catholic Transcript, American visitors would have en- ate ways that keep the wrinkles is training its guns on the "endless yed Rome this Christmas. The from her face, and make her look so chain" prayer. It says: "The weather was glorious, b inging the much younger than her years; he prayer is the work of an ignorant people all out to the many religious is ready to put his hand in his fanatic whose folly or whose malice pocket to gratify her slightest re- emboldens him to assume the office Many of these are robbed of their quest, but to give of the abundance of keeper of the divine vengeance former splendor, owing to the disast- of his heart is another thing entirely. and dispenser of divine rewards. ous (to piety) charges made by the He loves his mother? Of course he It is a real pity that well-meaning Some of the picturesque old customs of his filial regard? Is he not con imposed upon by blasphemers of you read about of this artistic people tinually making sacrifices for her this kind. No one but a deluded becefit? What more could any re-pretender or a desperate fraud could arrogate the right of meting out the rewards and punishments of support of your youthful arm, the crassest ignorance can render such a little attentions and kindly courtesies pretender guiltless before God. of life, that smooth down so many This abuse has traveled the country. of its asperities, and make the It has been denounced by the journey less wearisome. Material Catholic press, East and West, at aid is good so far as it goes, but it least annually during the past ten has not that sustaining power which years. We heard of it last in Rome, the loving, sympathetic heart be- where it was necessary for the stows upon its object. You think ecclesiastical authorities to brand it

> journalism during the past year proves it to have been one of success," says Church Progress. "It has also been a year of very decided prosperity. Indeed, we believe the results warrant the assertion that it is stronger financially and otherwise today than ever before. During the year there have been few suspensions, and in some instances fresh capital and energy have substituted other publications. Then, again, new journals have been added to the list. The older and stronger ones have been pushing steadily forwarp, gaining in influence, in subscribers, and in advertising patronage. But by far the most flattering sign for the future is a pronounced ibcrease of interest on the part of came, he bimself was in a better temclergy, and laity, Both show a fuller realization of the necessity of the Mr. Day asked of the prepositor. lie home as well as the Catholie paper have profited thereby. The direct result is a more ready know. ledge and explanation of matters of doctrine and a more lively and as-

sertive faith."

"A survey of the field of Catholic

On the eve of a general parliamentary election the Bishops of in which they say: "It is no part and go on with my work." of the pastoral daty of the Bishops to interfere in what are generally called politics. But there are questions arising from time to time which are so intimately bound up with religious principles that they teacher, sympathetically. cannot be passed over by the these questions is that of religious trophy out of his pocket. education. On this subject the Bishops have frequently and in particular in a joint circular issued in last August, expressed their sentiments and offered instructions and exhortations to the faithful. In view of the coming election they are anxious to give their flocks such help as they can. For this purpose they have framed the following question, which they recommend should be addressed to Parliament ary candidates: 'Will you, it returned to Parliament, resist any interference with right of Catholic parents, Says the Ave Maria: "One of have their children educated

at present secured by law, to the compensating advantages of the in the elementary schools of the years, all the famous martyrdoms abolition of the Concordat in France country in conformity with their of the Church's first thousand years is, we have been frequently assured, conscientious religious convictions?' are admirably painted on this near-the Pope's full liberty to name According to the reply received, ly five hundred feet around all wall French bishops without any inter- Catholics, will be able to distinguish space—a vivid history of the Church meddling on the part of the civil with greater or less sureness the suffering and triumphant over suf- authorities. Now comes a Roman friends of Cataolio education from correspondent with the news that its opponents. The Rishops, while the French anti-clericals are pre- fully recognizing the many complex It is a pity Americans come to pared for another move. It is questions before the electorate and Rome mostly in the heated term, stated that they will declare the the difficulties in many cases of a dewhen religious functions like other acceptance of an episcopal see cision on the part of the electors, teel every confidence that those of streets deserted by all who can get ment, to be equivalent to the loss of their flocks who have the right and away to the cool retreats of the sur- French citizenship, and will prop duty of the suffrage will exercise rounding bill country. Christmas ceed to expel the refractory bishops the same according to their conand Easter are times to see Rome. as foreigners. It sounds ridiculous, scientions convictions and in the but almost anything is credible of manner which they feel to be most favorable to the sacred cause of the religious education of their children.

The woman who buys Dress Goods now-a-days, has yet to buy right; but ing that can be acquired, from the buying right does not mean a matter of "How Cheap. leavened with the wholesome leaven A-hew cheap dress that is Parents lean upon their child- of spiritual culture. There is such old fashioned and that will much earlier than either of them not an indiscriminate gift of nature not stand the wear and tear imagine. Their love is a to all men, Its possessor is the is not the one wide awake constant inspiration, a perennial exception rather than the rule people buy. They want a other lips may quaff, and be com- an acquired trait. Virtue and dress right up-to-date in forted thereby. It may be that the character do not follow drilling in every particular. Quality, mother has been left a widow, depending on her only son for support. He gives her a comfortable home, sees that she is well clad, and allows no debts to accumulate, and signores man's moral nature and sample.—Stanley Bros.

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MISCELLANEOUS

The mother of the family stood in the reception ball, with her eyes fixed on the rather dowdy applicant for a position in herznursery.

"Why were you discharged from your last place?" she asked, shrewdly. "Because I sometimes forgot to wash the children, mem."

"O mamma," came in chorus from the children hanging over the stairs, please engage ber ! '

Constipation Cured.

Mrs. James Clark, Commanda, with Headache and Constipation. I tried Laxa-Liver Pills and they did me more good than anything I ever

Rev. Russell Day, a famous Eton master, once ordered a how to stay perr "What may your name be?'

"Then, my friend," said Mr. Day, I think you had better scuttle "-Christian Register.

Headache Vauished.

Mrs. E. W. Le Gallais, St. Godfroy, P. Q, says: "I have use Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders for sick England and Wales have issued a headache. After taking two powders letter, to be read in all the churches. I felt better and was able to get up

> Tommy came back to school after siege of toothache and a visit to the dentist. "It's too bad you couldn't have saved the tooth," said the

"Sure, I saved it," was Tommy's authorities of the Church. Among triumphant reply. And he fished the

> N. S., writes: "I was in bed for weeks with Rheumatism and could not move without help, I began using Milburn's Rheumatic Pills and one box relieved the pain and six boxes completely cured me.

"Yes," said the man who had spun the yarn, seeing that there was a certain doubt as to his veracity, "it has always been my aim to tell the

"Then all I can say, stranger," said the man from the West, "is that you're a very bad shot!"

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young man, "what do you consider the best foundation for success in business?" 1. Rocks, " promptly replied the

wise old merchant.

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generous conduct on the part of MONTREAL advices of Monday his opponents. The real facts, as say :- It is now understood that stated in court, by J. J. Ritchie Rudolph Lemieux will remain K. C., Counsel for the Conservasolicitor general and that he will tive petitioner, are that he had either be given aseat in the cabinet or simply be made a privy counpostponement of the examination cillor. It appears to be quite as to Feb. 12th, or any date theregood as settled that Mr. Brodeur after, as that was the earliest date will take the portfolio of Marine upon which the Judge who was and Fisheries and that the Inland Revenue department will go to Senator Templeman of British

anxious that Mr. Fielding should THE elections in Great Britain attend Mr. Prefontain's funeral are now over and the standing of and for that reason had urged this parties at the close seems to be as arrangement as the best that could be made. Mr. Fielding refollows: Liberals, 376; Unionists, 160; Nationalists, 84; Laborites, fused this and preferred to re-50. These figures give the Govmain, in order to raise a cry ernment a majority over all other of injured innocence. The rea parties, of 82. The Liberals, facts probably are that Mr Nationalists and Laborites com-Fielding did not want to attend bined number 510, a majority over the funeral, and availed himself the Unionists of 350. Balfour. of the opportunity his absence afthe late Premier, is to run for a fored of sounding the tocksin seat in the City of London, vacat- But how did this innocent Mr. ed by A. G. Gibbs, Unionist. It Fielding act when he went on the is thought he may not be opposed. witness stand. He refused - to

It is stated from Ottawa that and now the Government organs are boasting about how little he the minister of justice contemplates the introduction of a bill told. This reticence on Mr. Field into parliament next session ing's part, we are told, was on framed on the separate money advice of Counsel. Mr. Fielding lenders' act and designed to put and his Counsel know that if he a stop to usury. Under the told all he knows on the matter imperial statute, where a money he could not hold his seat. If lender seeks to recover money Mr. Fielding and his friends lent and the court is satisfied that think they have won any fame the interest or other demand in by their conduct in this matter respect of the money actually they certainly are alone in this loaned is excessive, it may relieve opinion, now that the facts are the person sued from payment of any amount in excess of such The Conservative Con sum as the judge may hold to be The court may moreover, order a refund of excess charges if paid, and may order nouncement, the Liberal Conserthe lender to indemnify the borrower for any securities with vative Conference of Prince Edward Island assembled in the

B. I. S., Hall, yesterday, Dr. R. McNeill, the President in the According to advices received chair, with Mr. J. J. Johnston, at the department of the interior Secretary at his post. There was immigration from the United a large attendance, especially from States this year promises to be Queen's County. All the seats in larger than ever, inquiries are the hall were occupied and many general from all over the union. were obliged to stand. The The New England states are President called the meeting to becoming greatly interested in order shortly after 11 o'clock, and the possibilities of the Canadian after appointing a committee on Northwest and these states pro- credentials and other prelimaries mise to give a large quota during proceeded to deliver his address. the coming season. Many The President's address was a Pennsylvania Dutch are prepar- very able and comprehensive ing to transfer their allegiance to paper, dealing with the principal the British flag. The state of political questions of the day, as Illinois so far has requisitioned well as referring to some of the for 90 cars for the carriage of great movements in political settlers' effects, as compared with reform of past years. The Pre-30 cars for the corresponding sident announced that he would period last year. Even the state not stand for reelection. At the of Oklahoma will contribute its conclusion of his address he was tendered a vote of thanks. The share of Canadian immigrants. Last year there was quite an work of the Convention then influx from Washington, Idaho commenced. The constitution and Oregon. Settlers from these was so amended as to reduce the states are so well pleased with central executive committee to the conditions which they find in eighteen members, six from each the Northwest that they have of the three counties, and also in written many letters to their reference to the date of holding friends at home urging them to the conference. Instead of holdtake up their residence in ing the conference annually, hereafter the conference will be held

only when the central executive An effort has been made by the committee may deem it necessary Government newspapers to work and expedient. The greater part up some indignation in the matter of the work hitherto develving on of the sub-pœna served on Mr. the Conference is expected to be Fielding necessitating his attend- done hereafter by the respective ance at the election court in Hali- County organizations. After fax, at the time of the late Mr. some discussion as to whether the Prefontaine's funeral. The cry matter of calling district convenwas raised that in consequence of tions should be left in the hands the ungenerous conduct of the of the executive committees of Conservative party, through their the respective counties or be Counsel, Mr. Fielding was pre- performed by conveners appointvented from attending the funeral ed by the Conference as hereto of his late colleague in Montreal. fore, it was decided to continue The facts of the case place the the conveners. The officers of matter in quite a different light. the central executive committee The presence of Mr. Fielding was are the President, Vice-President required in an examination for and Secretary of the Queen's discovery regarding certain ex- County Association and three penditures of money in his own other members; the President, election. The petition was filed Vice-President and Secretary of more than a year ago and the King's County Association and trial should long since have taken three other members, and the

and prolonged by Mr. Fielding retary of the East and West and those acting for him, who Prince County Associations. have placed all kinds of obstacles

the inquiry. But now when Field-

ing is brought to court, an effort

has been made, as above stated, to

divert attention from his real posi-

tion, by raising the cry of un-

urged Mr. Fielding to agree to

trying the cause would be avail-

able, as between times he would

be absent on circuit. He was

ference.

According to previous an

The election of officers for in the way, and taken advantage Queen's County was then proceed of every opportunity to stave off ed with and resulted as follows President, S. W. Crabbe; Vice-President, Donald Nicholson; Sec retary, Æneas A. McDonald Members of the Executive Com mittee, John A. Mathieson, John Fraser, Avondale and Wm. H.

Hogan, Hope River. A large number of resolutions dealing with matters in Federal and Provincial politics were then presented to the meeting, discussed and passed. Votes of thanks were passed to the Opposition members in the House of Commons and to the Leader of the Opposi tion in the Provincial Legislature, as well as to the retiring President and Secretary of the Conference. We are obliged to hold over the

The Winners of Prizes.

The following is a list of the num pers of the winning tickets, articles won the names and addresses of lucky persons, at the big drawing of prizes connection with the Cathedra

5128. Marble Clock, Miss Angie 9359, \$5.00 in Gold, Miss Lottie

answer many of the questions 6660, Pair Custom Pants, Mrs John Martin, Southport. 7344, Sleigh Robe, Miss Bella Mc-Kinnon, City.

> 7618, Box Tea, Beatrice Poirier. Wellington Station. 94, Bbl Flour, Timothy Rochefort 63 0, \$5.00 Gold, Jas. E. King. Rocky Point. 9126, Fancy Rocker, Miss Martha

1090, Violin, Miss Lacey, Cole-6219, Fire Screen, Ben McInnis,

9054, Jersey Cow, Miss Ada B. Billis, St. Margarets. Tracadie, Antigonish Co, N. S. 1553, Fishing Rod, Thos. Hegan, man, were also on board.

5714, Sofa Oushion, John A Mc-Donald, Cable Head.

3269, Gold Headed Cane. Ursula Gallant, Mt. Carmel, P. E. I. 7040, Sewing Machine, P. Foley,

Rocky Point. 766, Toilet Set, Patrick Ryan, Sum-

Flood, Southport 3251, Gold Watch, Bruno J. ant, Cape Egmont,

6577, \$5 00 Gold, Alex McIsaac, Giant Lake, Guysboro, N. S. 8740 Child's Sleigh, Miss Mary D. McMillan, Vernon River.

Terrible Marine Disaster.

Victoria. B. C., Jan. 24.-A great esolutions and other details of Carmanab, off the west coast of Vanthe meeting till next week. At couver Island. The str. Valencia of San Francisco, a regular liner sailing the conclusion of the work the between points in California and Washneeting closed with enthusiastic ington, Victoria and the north, and which was due in Victoria last night. was wrecked off Cape Beale, going ashors on a rocky and perilous place The first news of the disaster reached Captain Gandin, receiver of wrecks late vesterday afternoon upon the arrival of nine of the survivors in a boat which succeeded in landing at Tele graph Hut, on the coast, several miles from the scene of the disaster. Information obtainable from them as to the oss of life when the Valencia struck and the crew and passengers took to the boats, is of the vaguest sort. There were considerably over one hundred ersons on board. Patterson, the lighthouse keeper at Cape Beale, wired

that sixty persons had been drowned, and asked that assistance be rushed from Victoria at the earliest moment. Five hours have elapsed since the encia, and little further information has come to hand All the people can do now is to wait in terror for tidings from the crews of vessels which are hurrying thither, the first of which

cannot reach there before ten o'clock to-day. The vessel is reported to be against a cliff and the survivors who reached shore near Carmanah are the only men who can furnish details of the affair. They have already told their story, although a disconnected one. The reason the vessel proceeded so far north and how she came to strike on the coast still remains unexplained. 48, Half Chest Tea, Brent Essory, The passenger list is not yet obtain-

well known local barrister, and his death of other leading men. The Big Live Stock Show. bride, formerly Miss Raiss. Another bridal couple on board are A. Downey of Sasnich and wife, the latter a Miss 888, Box Cheese, Mich Cotty, Big Camp. J. Lyla, a former purser of the Rosalie, and Mr. Fay, and insurance

The steamer Queen City which let here last night for the west coast, had on board a number of Indians who were to land both at Cloose and Pachena Bay where the Valencia is. This being the case, the Queen City could not fail to 1442, 5 o'clock Tea Set, John see the stranded vessel, and may have already rendered help. The steamer Queen City will bring the survivors to Victoria today. The lost may be safely put at fifty or sixty and those in peril a about ninety. Two young men, Dayk's and Loman, have gone to the scene in a 2601, \$5.00 Gold, Miss Ellen small boat with ropes, and in hope of rescning the two young men who are o Gal. the face of the cliff and are unable to get up or back to the ship and in peril of the rising tide.

Seattle, Wn., Jan. 24.-The wrecked steamer Valencia is insured for approximately \$150,000, of which amount three-fourths is carried in English underwriters and the remainder in Sa. Francisco. In addition to the Queen. which was sent to the scene of the wreck, the steamer City of Topeka was dispatched from the city at six o'clock last

verything.

Bellingham, Wn., Jan. 24.-Last night the salvage str. Salvor, from Victoria reached the scene of the wreck of the Valencia, but had to stand by until day. light, being unable to render assistance to the survivors during the night. The work is now proceeding.

Tacoma, Wn., Jan. 24.-The steamer Salvor is returning to Victoria with sixty cornses from the Valencia disaster. Th vessel should reach Victoria about 4.30 Seattle, Wn., Jan. 24.-A special t

the Times from Bamfield says the Val encia has gone to pieces and all on boar

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 24.-A tele gram to the Merchants' Exchange from Victoria says that the str. Queen reports that the 25 or 30 passengers clinging to the rigging on the Valencia appeared to be mostly women. The str. City of Topeka is near the wreck, but owing t the heavy sea is unable to send boats ! the persons still aboard. It is though the sea will moderate enough by to morrow morning to permit succor to first intelligence of the loss of the Val. reach those on board if they can main tain their positions.

Band of Murderers.

Washington, Jan. 24-In hunting for the murderers of Michael Carrasola a wealthy Italian who was shot a Dunlevy last week, the authoritie have unearthed a plot to assassinate ome of the leading men of the country. They secured evidence that among those markad for death was Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania able, but Victorians are looking on the Letters and papers also in possession 2504, Fishing Rod, R. F. Mad. present vessel for W. H. Languey, the of the authorities which decree the

existence of this band of anarchists

was revealed when Coroner Sip and Chief Police Logan of Monongahela pegan to follow up clues which indiopened at the Denver Stock Yards Moncated that Carrasola's death was due exhibition of its kind ever held west of Kimbal Coffin, Mt. Stewart. to the Italian "Black Uand" Society. Chicago. Consignments of show cattle, At Falconwood on the 23rd, inst, The evidence on which the charges horses, swine and sheep have been Angus Joseph McKinnon, aged 35 years, are to be based were discovered in a coming in for more than a week and the son James A. Mckinnon, Head St Peter's qualid shanty near a mining village pens and special exhibition buildings Bay. His funeral took place from his hree miles from Monongahola City. n this house were found documents pointing to a wholesale assassination the National Live Stock Association, the The High Mass of Requiem was sung cheme. Anarchists in many parts National Woolgrowers' Association, and and the funeral service was performed if the country are implicated the Colorado Horse and Cattle growers' by Rev. R. J. Gillis, P. P. May his Association. It is estimated there are soul rest in peace. nd arrests in many sections are ooked for. John Spida, the alleged include delegations from various state president of the society was arrested agricultural schools and the leading and eight months, seventh, and second agricultural schools and the leading and eight months, seventh, and second 2,000 visitors already in the city. They onight and put in Jail along with breeders of fine cattle of Missouri, Iows, Joungest son of Ronald and Mary Mac-

George Barli, who is suspected of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, mplication in the death of Carrasola. Kansas Nebraska, Texas, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington, the Dakotas and Other arrests are expected to be made other states. The conventions will within the next twenty-four hours. discuss commissions on cattle sales, railroad rates, the public land question Minard's Liniment Cures and other matters of vital interest to

the live stock industry.

DIED

At Green which, 10th of January, 1906 The Western Live stock Show, which James A. Sanderson, aged 40 years. At Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 13th, Mrs. day to last all week, is the greatest Solomon Mutch, daughter of the late

are filled to overflowing. During the father's residence to the Church at the week there will be conventions of the Head of St. Peter's Bay on Friday morn-American Stock Growers' Association, ing 26th, and was largely attended.

There was not a verylarge market vester. day, and not much change to note in prices, except in eggs and pork. Eggs were somewhat lower, 23 to 24 cents a dozen being the ruling prices. Pork was ia good supply and the best quality went



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McDonald, dated the 18th day of
January, A. D. 1877, the said tract of
land containing an area of nine thousand
one hundred (9100) square feet of land.

and have them done which The above sale is made by virtue of and pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1903. and made between George L. Bears, of Montague, Township Number Fifty.

interest due thereon. For further particulars apply at the office of Messrs. Mathieson & Macdonald, Dated this 4th day of January, A. D.

DUNCAN A. STEWART, January, 10th, 1906-5i



Are Your Glasses Right

Vision changes as all things do with the years (particularly in old folks) and the glasses that were just right a few years ago may be all wrong to-day. If they have If wrong to-day. If they have butlived their usefulness, you are loing your eyes an injury by wearing them and you are bringing on eadaches and nervous disorders. Better let us test your eyes and see whether your present glas are suited to them.

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She was Miss A. E. Vantine of N. Y., officers and men have been fixed at proper dreds we haven't room to mention. Come and see for yourself. in a casket in her room part of her collecting the reduction in the

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The funeral of the late Hon. Mr. Prefontaine took place from St. James Cathedral, Montreal on Thursday las The Requiem service in the Church was most solemn and imposing and the funeral cortege was indiscribably large and

Mr. Arthur G. Cameron of Montague Bridge has been chosen as the Rhodes scholar from this Prevince for this year. He is a graduate of Prince of Wales College and is now attending Queen's College, Kingston, where he will graduate in Arts receiving his M. A., in May next. He will proceed to Oxford next autumn.

At least three lives were lost in a fire which badly damaged the Richardson Hotel, in Lowell, Mass on Friday. Seven injured persons were taken to the hospital while nearly a score of others were treated by physicians and then lodged in other hotels and residences in the neighborhood All of the known dead were women

Two of them have not been indentified while a third was a woman who was hired the previous day as a pastry cook at the

The amalgamation of the Fdwardsburg Starch Co., the Imperial Starch Co., of Prescott, and the Brantford Starch Co. of Brantford, has been arranged. The capital of the new concern, which is to be known as the Canada S arch and Glucose Company, is to be \$2,500,000. Of this sum \$1,250,000 will be in seven per cent. preferred stock and the remaining \$1,250,000 will be issued as common stock. The amalgamated companies are expected to control the starch industry throughout the

"Frisco Limited" bound for Alabama on Saturday night over the St. minutes after midnight. The accident was due to a broken rail. The mail and baggage cars were turned over, and econd class coach, carrying a number of egroes was derailed. The express essenger and postal clerk and several passengers were injured, but none

Emperor's forty-seventh birthday. Public ed. offices were closed, flags were displayed and the day was observed everywhere as a The Emperor just now is exceedingly busy on his arrival Dr. Nordenskjold was escor niversary celebration next month.

While crossing the G. T. P., tracks in his duties as conductor. He was caught between the car and engine and horribly crushed, his neck being broken, skull fractured, both arms pulled out of the sockets and several bones broken. He was dead when picked up. Although there were seven passengers in the car at the time none were hurt more than to receive a severe shaking up. The car ot yet known who was at fault.

A Louisville, Ky., despatch of the 29th, ays: It will be six years to-morrow since contestant for the office of governor of Kentucky, was assassinated as he was about to enter the senate building at Frankfort. The anniversary will be signalized by the removal of Jim Howard rom the county jail in this city to the state prison at Frankfort where he will begin a life term for the murder. Howard's last hopes of relief from the ourts were dashed to the ground the first of this month, when the United States upreme Court affirmed the decision of the Kentucky court of appeals. The conicted man, however, affirms his inocence more strongly than ever before, and the iron nerve which has marked nim throughout his five years' imprisonent and his three trials has not failed

aspices of the Caledonian Club of P. E. held in the Opera House on Thursday longs, recitations, and Highland dances audience. The gathering of the Clans, resented by the Boy's Highland Brigade, in full regalia, was a most nteresting and entertaining number, and the marches and evolutions of a bevy of plaided lassies were most cleverly and Vernie McDonald elecited well and dances were most popular, The

That Lady Parker, wife of Sir Gilbert Parker, was robbed of \$75,000 in jewels London, has been revealed in New York

Sir Edward Thornton, former Britis Minister at Washington is dead. Edward Carey, aged 26, lost his life

Thursday night after arousing the inmates of a burning building in Boston. A decree has been issued by the Venez uelan Government at Caraccas recalling its consuls in France and withdrawing ex

ecutives of the French consul in Venezuel

If the present plans of the Central Rail way committee carry Chicago will have subway greater than in any American city Application is being made to the City Council for a fifty year franchise for a subway not less than twelve miles along.

Thomas Higgins, Irish nationalist, who on the 25th, successfully contested North Galway against Col. John Philip Nolan was found dead in bed at the hotel at Tuam, next morning. The tragic occurrence is attributed to the excitement of the

The steamship Empress of Ireland built for the transatlantic services of the Canadian Preific Railway, was successfully aunched on Saturday from the yards of the Fairhayen shipbuilding company is a sister ship to the Empress of Britain and is of 14,500 tons and 18,000 horse power.

Formal inauguration of the Nile-Red Ses Railway, which is expected to be an important factor in the industrial and commercial development of the upper Nile re gion, took place at Port Soudan'on Saturday. Lord Cromer officiated at the ceremony and members of the Egyptian legislative council and numerous other dignitaries participated.

A. McHarg, a fireman on the CPR, had thriling experience Saturday morning. He was oiling his engine, which was stand Kansas city which left Birmingham ing on the siding at Welsford, some twenty miles from St. John, when the engine blew Louis and San Francisco railway was up. McHarg was blown over the fence wrecked one mile north of Dora, about and badly hurt. He was brought to St. forty miles from Birmingham, twenty John and placed in the hospital. The doctors say that he will be all right.

In Portland, Maine, on Saturday afternoon last the jury brought in a verdict of Guilty against Edward Cole of Hillsboro, New Brunswick, for the murder of Johe F. nervousness. He will be sentenced to life long and happy married life Berlin the capital of Germany was en imprisonment. This was the second trial fete Saturday in celebration of the of Cole. In the first trial the jury disagre

The Swedish American residents of general holiday. The foreign diplomats Chicago and vicinity united in an enthusisalled at the palace and presented astic welcome to Dr. Otto Nordenskield. nessages of congratulation from their the famous Antarctic explorer, who arrived espective rulers. Oher felicitous in that city on Friday to deliver a lecture greetings came from societies and on his experiences in his two year's search nunicipalities throughout the Empire. in the south polar seas. Immediately upgiving his personal attention to the ed to the University of Chicago, where a arrangements for his silver wedding an- luncheon and reception were given in his

On the 24th, inst., an obstruction was best security. Money to Loan. "Victoria" special street car was Harbour Branch near Vernon River. The struck by a west bound G. T. P. freight, driver quickly ordered brakes down killing the car conductor instantly. The When the locomotive was brought to s engine struck the rear platform of the car standstill, it was found that a plank was upon which Joseph Moore was performing lying on one of the rails, which if not noticed in time might have resulted in a serious wreck. Notices for information that will lead to the apprehension of the culprit are posted in Vernon River station.

For the first time in the history of the cotton industry, representatives of the otton manufacturers of American and England met in conference in New York, being struck on the corner was not on the 24th, with representatives of the otherwise damaged than a few windows Southern cotton growers in an effort to broken and the rear platform dented. bring about closer relations between the Moore was thirty-eight years old and is producer and spinner. The ultimate pursurvived by a widow and children. It is pose is to fix a mutually satisfactory price for the staple and to eliminate speculation. With this latter object in view Congress will be asked to enact legislation providing for more frequent reports of the amount of cotton ginned.

> The second day of the poultry show at ne Mechanics building, Boston, saw an ven larger attendance than on the openng day. One of the events not down on the programme was the consternation in the cat department. Every house containing a prize feline bears a card which shows that the "tabby" has passed the veterinary examination. In spite of this, how ever, the cat exhibitors were thrown into a state of alarm by the queer actions of their pets. A veterinary was called and he diagnosed the trouble as "drunkness." Some of their admirers had fed them too much catnip. Fortunately for the many fond exhibitors there were no serious results.

A snowslide occurred at Coal Creek Colliery, B. C., a little after two o'clock last The annual Burns' Concert, under the Wednesday morning, burying four houses occupied by A. Berridge, J. Hunt, D. Martin and C. Sneddon. No one was hurt vening last was an eminent success. but several narrow escapes are reported. The Opera House was crowded, every The snow forced the wash houses against seat being occupied, as well as all avail- the main building and in Hunt's house the able standing room. Vinnicombe's snow forced an entrance. A boy sleeping Orchestra was in attendance, and as in C. Martins house had the cot knocked sual rendered excellent music. Scottish from under him. The weather was particularly soft, a great amount of rain falling ninistered to the pleasure of the large during the last twenty-four hours, which rendered the deep snow on the mountain heavy and suceptible to sliding. The mountain sides are quite precipitious and Coal Creek Valley being narrow with the rain still falling more slides are not impro-

The Canadian militia department will train about forty-five thousand men during the present year. The establishment will consist of 29,624 infantry of all ranks, 185 guides, 166, army service corps, 1,568 army medical corps, and 90 signallers. This makes a total of 44,801 of the volunteer militia which will constitute the training establishment for all the provinces of Canada. The number is slightly below since the departure of a representative of what the force was last year on paper ureau, for Palm Beach, Fla. For more effective. The reduction is due to placing in that city independently of the central and non-commissioned officers who conampaign in England Lady Parker took set of officers for the various arms of the daughter of the late A. A. Vantine, and relative proportions. The increased ef wealthy in her own right. Her jewels are rectiveness of the militia as a whole is well known, and on this occasion she had shown by the fact that while its number ion. There came a knock at her door one number of officers, the number of units is morning and a well dressed man was discovered. At sight of Lady Parker he apoiogized profusely, saying he had made a mistake, having been called to the room of a friend. Little was thought of the incident.

Denmark's Aged King Dies.

The King of Denmark died at Copenlagen Monday morning. King Christian IX was born near Schieswig, April 8, 1818. He was the fourth son of Frederick, duke of Schleswig-Holstein, and succeeded Frederick VII, November 15th, 1863. He has issue Crown Prince Frederick born June 3, 1843; Alexandra, Queen of England, born Dec. 1, 1844 George 1, King of Greece, Dagomar, lowager Empress of Russia, Thyra, Duchess of Cumberland and Prince

Waldemar. Frederick VIII was proclaimed King n his 63rd year and is popular with

Seattle says :- At today's investigation of assengers named Allison created a sensaion. He said the sea was not running high at the time of the wreck but the grea and saved the helpless men and women Those who got ashore on rafts immediately as soon as the steamer struck. Other passengers verified these statements and added that though the weather was foggy there was no wind.

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of Denmark at noon fuesday in front of the palace. He ascends the throne, the people. The new queen Louise, is the tallest and richest princess in Europe. She is handsome and of the

went away without making any effort to honour of representing Ward 5, and save the others remaining aboard. The during that period have served on crew took possession of the rafts and boats several committees and for four years

fate without showing the least sign of congratulations, and wishes them s

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A telegram of yesterday's date from the steamer Valencia disaster one of the To the Electors of the City loss of life was caused by everyone shunn- largely signed Requisition to become ing the steamer. Other vessels came in a candidate for the Mayoralty, after eight but never lowered a boat, and small due consideration I have decided to boats might easily have come alongside do so.

MARRIED

At Head St. Peter's Bay, on the 30th nst., by the Rev. R. J. Gillis, P. P. Mr. John P. Sutherland to Miss Sarah lomy commensurate with a fair mea McLaren. The bridesmaid was Miss Annie McLaren sister of the bride and Mr. Daniel O'Hanley was groomsman. The happy couple were the recipients of marked the regime of the outgoing many beautiful and valuable presents, Council. estifying to their popularity. The bridal party came to Charlottetown after the ceremony, returning home in shall be my duty to the utmost of my the afternoon. The HERALD extends Steeves, near Portland. Cole heard his to the newly weeded couple heartiest

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ments of civic activities.

fare of this city.

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Givic Election

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0.50 to 75 0.80 to 1.00 0.23 to 0.24 0.60 to 0.80 date and amend the several Acts incor porating the City of Charlottetown." 2.40 to 2.50 09. to 0.10 I do hereby give Public Notice that an Election of a Mayor for the said City, and of one person to serve as a Common Councilman in the City Council for each of the Wards Numbers 1, 2 and 3, of 061 to 0.07 0.19 to 0.20

said City, and of two persons to serve as a Common Councilmen in the said Council for Ward No. 4 of said ity, and of three persons to serve as mmon Councilmen in the said Council for Ward No. 5, in the said City; being in all a Mayor and Eight Common Councilmen, representing the City as follows: For Ward Number One—One Councillor For Ward Number Two—One Councillor For Ward Number Three-One

For Ward Number Four-Two Councillors
For Ward Number Five—Three Councillors WILL BE HELD

On Wednesday The 14th day of February. Having been presented with A. D. 1906.

At the several places, that is to say In Ward 1, at or near the office of J. & T. Morris, Water Street, near Queen.
In Ward 2, at or near the house of Mrs.
Thomas Connolly, opposite Mr. R.
Heartz's warehouse, Sydney Street, For some years past I have had the between Great George and Prince

n Ward 3, at or near the Market House of Kent and Queen Streets. In Ward 5 East, at or near Mrs. Heustis' Shop on Great George Street. In Ward 5 West, at or near James Mcas Chairman of the Street Committee Regarding the civic policy, in the

future as in the past I will devote my best energies and abilities to the adv-And at the said Election the Poll will ancement and improvement of the be opened at Nine o'clock in the forenoon commercial interests and general wel-

and continue open until Five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. DESCRIPTION OF WARDS. While practising the greatest econ-No. 1 shall comprise all that part of Charlottetown which lies south of Dorchester Street, and the parcel of land formerly known as the Milltary Barrack

sure of progress, I purpose if elected to continue the good work that has No. 2 shall comprise all that part of Charlottetown which lies south of Richmond Street and north of Dorchester In common with my fellow citizens No. 3 shall comprise all that part of

Charlottetown which lies south of Graf-ton Street and north of Richmond residing and doing business here, it No. 4 shall comprise all that part of Charlottetown which lies south of Fitz-roy Street and north of Grafton Street. ability to promote the welfare of all and safe-guard the various depart-No. 5 shall comprise all that part of

> Nomination Day, Wednes day, February 7th. A. D. 1906,

At the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, At the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, from the hour of Twelve o'clock noon, until the hour of Four o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

For Qualification of Electors see above Act 3rd Edward VII., Cap. 17, Sections 24 to 29.

Act 3rd Edward VII., Cap. 17, Sections FREDERICK F. KELLY,

FREDERICK F. KELLY, W. W. CLARKE, City Clerk's Office, Charlottetown, Jan-

ELECTION OF Commissioners

Sewers and Water Supply

In pursuance of an Act of the Graeral Assembly of this Island, made and passed in the 50th year of the reign of passed in the 50th year of the reign of Her late Majesty Queen Victoria, Chap-ter 8, intituled, "Charlottetown Water Works Act, 1887," and of the Act of 61st Victoria, Cap. 12, intituled "Cha 1ste-town Sewerage Act," and of all Acis in Amendment thereof and in addition

I do hereby give Public Notice that an Election for Three Commissioners of Sewers and Water Supply for the City of Charlottetown, will be held

On Wednesday The 14th day of February, A. D. 1906.

At the several places, that is to say :

Ward I, at or near the office of J. & T. Morris, Water Street, near Queen. n Ward 2, at or near the house of Mrs. Thosmas Connolly, opposite Mr. R. Heartz's warehouse, Sydney Street, between Great George and Prince Streets.

Ward 3, at or near the Market House n Ward 4, at or near City Hall, corner of Kent and Queen Streets. n Ward 5 East, at or near Mrs. Heustis'

Shop on Great George Street. Ward 5 West, at or near James Mc-Mahon's Shop on Great Georgs Street. And at the said Election the Poll will

e opened at Nine o'clock in the forenoon and continue open until Five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. No. 1 shall comprise all that part of Charlottetown which lies south of

formerly known as the Military Barrack No. 2 shall comprise all that part of Charlottetown which lies south of Rich

mond Street and north of Dorchester No. 3 shall comprise all that part of

Charlottetown which lies south af Grafton Street and north of Richmon No. 4 shall comprise all that part of Charlottetown which lies south of Fitz roy Street and north of Grafton Street. No. 5 shall comprise all that part of

Charlottetown which lies south of Fitz-roy Street, including the Common of the day, February 7th, A. D. 1906,

At the Office of the City Clerk, City Ha'l, from the hour of Twelve o'clock noon, until the hour of Four o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

> Mayor of the City of Charlottetown W. W. CLARKE,

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City Clerk City Clerk's Office, Charlottetown, January 15th, 1906. (jan. 31-2i)

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| piece Fawn Cashmere | Half pric | e A lot of Flannelette Corset Covers Half price |
| I pieces Black Goods | Half pric | e A lot of Flannelette Dressing Jackets Half price |
| pieces 24 in. Tweed | Half price | e 12 pieces Heavy Cloth, Astrachan and Beaver Half price |
| pieces Navy Suiting | Half pric | e 5 Fur Capes, now |
| Wallaby lackets at | Half pric | ce Ladies' Felt Hats at |
| 2 Black Coney Muffs at | Half pric | ce 75 Men's Suits at |
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10 pieces Imperial Wrapperette worth from 25c to 32c yd, now 15 pieces Flannelette now only

10 pieces Quilting Cotton worth 10c yd for only 20 pieces 12c print now only 6 pieces veiling, new patterns in brown, black and navy, only Ladies' Vests, worth 30c and 35c each, now only Dress Linings in grey, black and brown, single width

Double width Dress Lining for

20 pieces Flannelette 30 in. wide only

400 Men's Suits at 1-3 off All Boys Suits 1-3 off All Men's and Boys Overcoats 1 3 off Sheepskin Lined Coats 1-3 off All Men's Hats and Cloth Caps

1-3 off Horse Ruggs
Men's Night Shirts, Heavy English Flannelette 65c worth 85c for Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Night Shirts worth \$1.00 \$1.60 for only Men's Mitts worth from 65c to \$2.95 at 25 per cent off Red Sweaters, all wool, worth \$1.00 for Odd lines Men's Wool Gloves, worth up to 40c 75C 19c pair

for only 75c pair 5c yd Mocha Gloves worth 8oc and \$1.00 for 25c each roc yd White padded Mufflers, worth 80c for 7c yd Ways Mufflers in red, black and navy, now 25c each Silk stripe Mufflers—square only 8 good wool Carriage Wraps, worth \$3 75, now 19c each \$2.75 Blankets and Quilts at
4c yd Ladies and Children's Wool Gloves and

3c yd A basket of Corsets worth up to \$1.25 for -59c pair A basket of Ribbons for We will for the present give 25 p.c. off our magnificent stock of new Furs, and would remind you that this is an extraordinary opportunity which you will do well to grasp, as many of the Furs offered have advanced fully 25 p. c. during the past season, and cannot be again purchased at such low figures. We will also give 25 p.c. off our Sleigh

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Calendar for Jan., 1906.

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Lost Opportunity.

BY EDITH M THOMAS.

"There is a nest of thrushes in the When we come back we'll see

glad young things, He said. We came not by that way again;

eager wings ! "Yon rose," she smiled; "but no when we return,

"I'll pluck it then." summer day. The ashes of the rose in autumn's urr

Lie hidden well. We came not back that way.

We do not pass the self-same way Or, passing

As it before had been : but, death or stain Hath come upon it, or the wasteful wind.

The very earth is envious, and her arms Reach for the beauty that detained

our eyes Yea, it is lost beyond the aid of charms. If once within our grasp, we leave

the prize. Thou traveler to the unknown ocean's

brink. Through life's fair fields, say not "Another day

This joy I'll prove!" for never, as I think. Never shall we come back this selfsame way!

A Modern Martyr.

The lives of Oatholies missionarie have been too little known to the public of this country, and doubtless many will welcome among the books of the season the life story of one of those intrepid emissaries who leave all to spend their days among strange peoples, who look upon death as gain, and seek martyrdom as a reward. Such was Theophane Venard, whose letters have just been edited by Rev. James Anthony Walsh, director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in Boston.

Father Walsh has entitled his book " A Modern Martyr," and has woven his narrative partly from original sources and partly from an earlier translation of the martyr's letters made by the present Lady Herbert, of England, mother of the late Sir Michael Herbert.

Theophane Venard, the hero of this true story, was ordained priest at Paris in May, 1854, along with the late Abbe Hogan, of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, and a score of other young men from different parts of the world.

While Father Hogan remained in Paris, where later, during the Communist uprising he was imprisoned and barely escaped massacre, Theophane Venard, only twenty threyears old at the time, left France s few months after his ordination for Tonquin, at the scutheast corner of China, and after nine years was be-

The parting of this young apostle from his family, his experiences in Tonquin during a period of relentless persecution, his privations, capture and martyrdom are all vividly and beautifully told in the letters which passed between the young martyr and his family. And his devotion to his relatives throws a light on family life in France with which few are familiar.

This devotion displays itself especially toward his sister, whom he called "part of his very life;" and toward his younger brother Easebius, who afterwards became a priest, and is today the venerable cure of small parish in the Diocese of Poit-

Father Walsh, the editor of this life, is a personal friend of Father Easebius Venard, and has twice been a guest of the latter at his presbytery in Assai, on which occasions he secured the photographs which illustrate the work.

The spirit of modern martyrs, as manifested in this life of Theophane Venard, is difficult for those who

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ing the head and throat. No wonder catarrh causes h impairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stomach and affects the appetite.

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love the comforts of life to appreciate. These letters read more like a narrative of the early Diocletan persecutions than like a record of contemporary events. Surely truth is stronger than fiction.

Here is a young man who thirsts not for the apostolate alone, but for martyrdom. At nine years of age. on the hillside of his native town, inepired by the life of another marty: missionary, he declares his wish: "And I, too, will go to Tongain, and I, too, will be a martyr."

Twenty-three years later, a prisoner writing from his cage in Tonquin on the eve of his decapitation. he recalled these prophetic words and gloried in their approaching fulfilment.

His courage was magnificent. With the prospect of an awful death facing him, he was even gay, "as if he were going to a feast," his cap-And time and thrushes fare on tors remarked. Offered his release if he would abjure his faith, he silenced his persecutors once for all by his indignant refusal to consider for moment such a thought.

The several letters which he writes during his captivity are rich in poetry and beautiful for the religious sentiment which they express.

The thought displayed in some of them is nothing short of sublime. In writing, e. g., to his Bishop and life-long friend, he breaks out into this prayer, "When my head falls under the axe of the executioner. receive it, O loving Jesus, Immaculate Mother, as the bunch of ripe grapes falls under the scissors-as the full-grown rose which has been gathered in your honor."

Sending his last words of love to his sister, he says: "It is midnight. Around my wooden cage I see nothing but banners and long sabres. In one corner of the ball where my cage is placed a group of soldiers are playing at cards, another group a draughte.' From time to time the sentries strike the hours of night on their drums or tom-toms. About two feet from my cage a feeble oillamp throws a vaciliating light on this sheet of Chinese paper, and enbles me to trace these few lines.

"From day to day I expect my sentence. Perhaps to-morrow l shall be led to execution. Happy death which conducts me to the portals of eternal life. According o all human probability I shall be beheaded, a glorious shame of which

heaven will be the price! " At this news, darling sister, you will shed tears, but they should be tears of joy. Think of your brother with the aureole of the martyrs, and bearing in his hand the palm of vic-

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planted on this earth, which God O'Echan its artificor, gathers in His own name, one a little

J. TH VENARD, M. A. black silk.

Having put it on, he calmly apwhen the sentence of death had been pronounced he took up his parable and made a little speech. This was a formal declaration that

going to die for the same cause. He ended by saying to his judges :

of justice arose hastily and exclaimed. "I will have no insolence." The convoy was ordered to start at once. It was composed of two elephants and two hundred soldiers, commanded by a lieutenant colonel. Father Venard began to sing Latin

the soldiers pushed all outside the

The executioner was a hideous hunchback, who had already decapiform this horrible office, that he be executed promptly and well.

The answer he received was: whole anxiety was to get them withhis trousers. His elbows were then ance : May he rest in peace ! tightly tied behind his back, forcing o hold up his head for the fata

This book tells an unusual story for these days, but it is on that account the more interesting. It will be read by all with profit, irrespective of creed, and will help to make all classes realize more perfectly the heroism which in these latter days, as well as in the days of the catacombs. can be inspired by an unselfish, Christian life.

The proceeds from "A Modern Martyr," price \$1.00, will be devoted to the interest of the Society for the Propaganda of the Faith. The book may be got from 75 Union Park Street, Boston, Mass.

The Cross of Cong.

(From John L. Stoddard's Lecture on Ireland.)

Not far from Trinity College, Dublin, stands a handsome edifice known as the new museum of Dublin. Within its walls are many objects of their production.

sacred relinquary, called the Oroes ary of Madrid, "El Universo.!" of Cong, designed as its inscription states, to contain a portion of the

It consists primarily of a cross of oak, two and a half feet high, with arms that messure from one ex'remity to the other shout eighteen iaches.

This oaken frame, however, i sheathed in copper, which is, in its turn, covered with a beautifully designed and exquisitely floished filagree of gold. Originally eighteen gems were set

along the arms and shaft, thirteen of which are still in place, while in the centre is a large quartz crystal, covering a cruciform of a piece of wood. apparently much older than the rest. This, it is believed, is the relic of Christ's Passion for which the shrine

ers first for Turlough O'Connor, "The King of Brin for whom this shripe was made," then for the Arch. neuralgia.

separate my head like the spring bishop and Bishop of Connaught flowers which the gardener cuts for under whose supervision it was corhis pleasure. We are all flowers structed; and finally for Mali-u

The mention of these personages earlier and one a little later. One fixes the date of work as being early is as the purpled rose, another as the in the twelfth century probably in virgin lily, another the humbler 1123 A.D., for the ecclesiastics referred to are well known to readers of Church history and were connected As the reader follows this beautiful with the beautiful Augustinian Cong life to its close he will not be disap. Abbey where the Cross of Cong was pointed; the courage he is led to reverently kept untill the ruin and expect is there in all its strength. abandonment of the noble edifice. Pather Venard had prepared for The last mitred Abbot subsequently himself a special dress for this day found it in a chest of oak in a little of his nuptials, a garment of white cottage in the village of Abbotstown. cotton envered with a long robe of where it had probably been placed by pious bands at the period of the Reformation, and where it had for peared before the mandarins; and more than two centuries lain conceal-

Turlough O'Conor by whose order the work was undertaken, was even better known than these Church he had gone to Tonquin only to teach | Fathers since he was one of the best the true religion, and that he was and most renowned of Irish kings his reign baving lasted more than fifty years. This illustrious monarch was "One day we shall meet again at called the Augustus of western Euthe tribunal of God." The mandarin ope, and was distinguished for his culture and munificence, and for his patronage of art, especally where it llustrated and enriched religion.

Of the artist himself, however, no thing but his name is known; and thi has been preserved us only because he inscribed it on his masterpiece pealms and hymns as the procession the last of all, humbly entreating those who looked upon his work to pray yours. The place of the execution was for him, as well for the king and preabout half an bour from the man-lates. Lifter all it is of him that we darin's house, and when they had think longest here. His birth, conarrived the soldiers formed a great dition, history, the school where he circle to keep back the crowd, which acquired his skill, his death, his was enormous. They took off his burial place—of all these we know spraing, etc. chain, and with a hammer loosened nothing; but we are touched to find the pails which fastened the ring at the foot of this memorial of Calabout his neck and ankles. Then vary, his name, as if his soul still lingered there in prayer. Nearly eight hundred years have passed since his deft fingers pressed the last gold spiral into place. The brain that tated four priests on March 25, 1860, planned, the hands that fashioned it. and had begged to be allowed to per- the eyes that probably grew dim at parting from the precious object of might have the martyr's clothes. his toil, have long since mingled with He began by asking as of an ordin- the elements, but the fair reliquary, ary criminal what he would give to which no doubt sums up the work and aspiration of his life, has happily survived the storms of centuries almost The longer it lasts the better it intact, and in the centuries to come, will be." Seeing that Father Ven- when it will probably be treasured ard's clothes were new and clean, his still more tenderly than in the past out any stains of blood. The mis- thinks of Malisu O'Echan, will answer

> Apropos the recent testivities of occasion of the four hundredth anniversary of the Pope's Swiss Guard, it is interesting to note that this body originated with the warrior Pope Julius II, in 1505. Originally this famous body was described as " Prae torian Guards of the Pope's Person and Palace." Their commander was Gaspar von Silenen, a nobleman from Lucerne, and it has become traditional that the commander of the Swiss Guard shall always be a nobleman and always from Lucerne, as is the case with the prest colonel. Karl of the Swiss Guard, after the sack of Rome by the Constable of Bourbonwhen they barricaded themselves in St. Peter's and were massacred to a man. After that the Pope went went twenty-one years without reorganiz-

The Roman correspondent of the 'New Free Press," of Vienna, says the formalities for the reception of transcendent value not only to the Princess Ena of Battenberg into the student of ethinology and arche Church, prior to her marriage with logy, but to all visitors who take the King of Spain, have been arthe slightest interest in specimens ranged. Father Whitmee, rector of Colds, of gold and silver handicraft, which San Silvestro, Rome, and confessor would in any age win admiration, of the Queen Dowager of Italy, will but which are truly wonderful, when instruct the Princess and officiate at one considers the time and place of the ceremony of the profession of faith. This news is quoted, without The most remarkable of these is remark, by our Catholic contempor

> The Chinese Government has con ferred the dignity of mandarin upo the Right Rev. Efren Giesenf Francis can, who is Vicar Apostolic of North ern Shan-Pung, China. The worthy prelate was born in Amsterdam i 1868. He joined the Order of St. Francis when 18 years of age, and soon after his ordination to the pries hood was sent to the Chinese mis sions, receiving episcopal consecra tion in 1902. He showed a admirable course during the Box rebellion, defending the faithful intrusted to his care. Og this occasion the heroic missionary wa wounded twice, and still bears on his face the marks of his valor.

The Catholic Fortnightly Review somes to us with the new year in new cover which makes it decidedly The archeaological interest of this the handsomest of our exchanges reliquary rivals even its artistic It is always full of interesting matter. value, for it is possible from its either original contributions or selec lettering to learn not only the ap- tions from magazines and journals proximate date of the production which the average reader has no but also the names of the patron who opportunity of seeing. An interest commended it and the artisan who ing and to us most surprising hit of made it. Along the edges of the news concerning Peter's Pence is cross have been engraved five sen- given in the current number, taken

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