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Calendar for June, 1901. MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon, 2nd, 5h. 53m. m. Last Quarter, 9th, 6h. 0m. evg. New Moon, 16th, 9b. 33m. m. First Quarter, 23rd, 4h. 59m. evg. High Water 2 Sunday 3 Monday

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TOPICS OF

тив рлу

Anti Catholic Disturbances in Spain and Portugal.

The London Saturday Review, one of the leading Protestant journce in Spain and Portugal:

and especially of the Jesuits, upon no concern of ours, but in the end the liberties of the country. In they lead to such scenes of violence reality, it is an artificially got up between the pair that the gentledemonstration, organized by a cer. man threatened to shut his daughter tain Brotherhood which, although up in a lunatic asylum, whereupon styling itself Masonic, is not in any she appealed to law for protection with any of the lodges presided over as may well be imagined, her home by its insistence on the recognition ever. One day she went for a walk, of the existence of the Supreme met some friends, who were neither

Being, its abstention from political priests nor Jesuits, assured them and religious matters and its active that she was very miserable at penevolence, has won universal home, and they advised her to enter espect in this country. The Mas. a certain convent as a parlor b arder. onic lodges in the Latin countries which she did. The populace, are avowedly anti-religious, and do misinformed as to the facts of the not for a moment conceal their in. case, worked itself up to a frenzy of tention to sap religious belief and indignation, not only against the replace it by some vague code of Jesuits of Oporto, but against the ethics which in their wisdom they members of all the religious orders. consider infinitely superior to the the majority of whom were probably teachings of the Gospel. Somewhere about August last a

Peninsula, began to publish a series of articles directed against the religious orders. In this they manating from the Grand Orient of Paris, where the eventual supe already being worked up into an anti-clerical crusade, the results of which became apparent at the beginning of the present year in the Parliamentary hubbub over the Associations Bill. Spain was the first country after France where the anti-clerical movement assumed anything like considerable proportions. Some few months ago well-known dramatist produced a play at Madrid entitled "Elettra," on a subject of the Maria Monk order, which the Government thought fit to suppress owing to its being a pretext for an agitation which it provoked on its first represertation. We have read the play, and it strikes us as a very indifferent work, both from the literary and the dramatic point of view. We doubt very much if it would have been silowed to pass the censor of plays in this country, not because it is glaringly immoral, but that it is French Fathers of the Holy Ghost osloulated to offend the suscepti- (du St. E-prit) who are mission bilities of a considerable section of aries, three Franciscan monasteries the community. A well organized and two very small Benedictine campaign broke out on the morrow of the suppression of this piece. Every Spanish town has one or more so-called Liberal Clubs, and these, being mainly composed of persons who have nothing to lose dozen Portuguese nuns all told, and but might have something to gain by the fermentations of disorder. demonstrations, which speedily degerous parody of the Spanish, which generated into street riots. There soon began to start anti-clerical was an incident of an extremely commonplace character, in which a young woman, twenty six years of age, was not comfortable at home and who, if we are to believe all we are told, "was hypnotised by the eloquence of a Jesust preacher" and entered a convent and elected to remain there against the wishes of her mother. The similarity of this adventure with the main incident of the plot of "Elettra" sufficed to an excited populace, in

of all the religious orders as a pun-

ishment for an offence committed

by one of their members. We have

read carefully a vast number of

Spanish and Portuguese p per

brought against any member, male

vent, either in Spain or Portugal.

The promoters of these demonstra-

ventual life and morality. The Portuguese demonstration, however, is far more remarkable than the Spanish since it affords still greater proof of organized conspiracy. It started at Oporto, where an incident happened which, as usual, has been greatly misrepresented in this country. We are assured by some of our most influential newspapers that "a young nals of England, gives the following girl, the daughter of the Brazilian explanation of the recent disturb- Minister at Oporto, has been incarcerated by the Jesuits in a convent Our leading newspapers have against the wishes of her father." either ignored the simultaneous The facts of the case are as follows: corbreak of acti-claricalism in the Dona Rosita Calmon is indeed the three great Latin nations altogether, daughter of the Brazilian Consul at or else, believing implicitly the Oporto, but she is not "a young accounts sent to them by correspond. girl," being over thirty-three years

jury for his gross attacks on con-

ents, have not hesitated to approve of age. For a long time past the of it by describing it in their leading unfortunate terms on which this articles as a spontaneous outbreak, lady lived with her father were well the result of a justifiable indignation known to her circle of friends and on the part of the population at the acquaintances. The specific charges gradual encroachment of the friars, which she brought against him are way connected, so we are assured, and even obtained it. After this, by the honourable fraternity which, existence became less pleasant than not even aware of Mile. Calmon's existence. Instead of arresting and Government has ordered the Jesuits away to leave the country, which to their great inconvenience, some of them being very aged people, they have been compelled to do.

certain class of Spanish and Portue papers, controlled and inspired ally or in a batch, the Portuguese societies which honeycomb the and other religious orders straight-Pole violent intelerance seems to have given much satisfaction to the vast majority of the English press, which usually prides itself upon its love of fair play. In this instance it has not hesitated to applaud an unjustifiable action, which, if the victims had been "Jew, Turk or infidel" instead of Jesuits, it would have stigmatized, and very justly so, as outrageous. In Portugal there really was no reason for all this outery, for, suppressed in 1834, the existing mon-

on the fingers of both hands. The Jesuits were the first of the religious associations to return after an exile of nearly half a century. They did so about thirty-five years ago on the Patriarch or Lisbon, and established a college at Campolide, just outside the walls of the capital. Since 1865 four or five other Jesuit Colleges have been opened in other parts of be added two belonging to the monasteries. The convents are not much more numerous and are nearly all educational and tenanted by Sisters mostly of foreign origin Probably there are not more than a about as many monks. The Portuguese bue and cry over the religious associations is a ridiculous but dancountry there are a great number of monasteries and numerice. Portugal is unfortunately a place where there are an amesing number of idle people who contrive to live on the smallest of incomes, and who use politics as a means to "arr've" and to add to their puny resources ! hence this agitation, If not checked, ing up of one of those temporary republics which, after a good deal of blood-letting and blasphemy and actill greater degree of misgovernobedience to the outery of its lead ment, generally subside after a few ers, to clamour for the suppression months into that old order of

Rheumatism

parties and dating from the very beginning of this ex'raordinary and makes every motion painful It is sometimes so bad as wholly to disa-ble, and it should never be neglected. manifestation, and we do not fine

tions have confined themselves

A Story of Pops Pius IX.

(From the Record, Louisville.)

In the days of Pius IX. a priest vent on a pilgrimage to Rome. On he eve of his departure a poor, ard-working woman came to him Deux Mondes," is a very up-to-date nd requested him to take a sum of Catholic and, moreover, one of the Father as her Peter pence offering. Church of which French Catholicism The priest was surprised that a poor Paris correspondent of the "London o much money-a sum altogether disproportionate to her condition in ing, his modern spirit and his ife. He was curious to know how powers as a conferencier. Lecturing he came by it, and questioned her.

ay, "I have saved it up." "How old are you, my good wo an?" asked the priest. "I do not exactly know; I can

e over 50 years," "And how long did it take you to particular virtue designated in the ave up this sum?"

"Oh, very long; I have been as bonds uniting together the

lo with the money before you pointed out the fallacy of the notion learned that the Holy Father was that there is ground for rivalry in such straitened circumstances?" between the secular clergy and the age and times of sickness,"

"Ob, then I shall go to the poor

The good priest endeavored to revail on her to retain the money, which France is scourged as to the but in vain. He had to take it unbridling of the different vices of

Father, to whom he handed the the Church, are the only rampart money and explained how he came remaining against the all-sovereignty by it. As he spoke he noticed two of lucre and the pretended civilizalarge tears coursing down the cheeks tion of the world of science. of the much tried, venerable Pontiff. Presently Pius IX. took from his finger his ring, placed it on top of reuse give daily in private charity his money back to the good woman

will surely not fail." Simply "Catholics."

From the New Zesland Tablet.

In the languages of Continental to it about 40,000 visitors and tour-Europe no term is known corre- ists each year during the summer sponding to the official designation months. The influx gives a conof "Roman Catholic" by which we siderable impetus to trade in the are known in English-speaking locality. Hospitality and extreme countries. In French, Italian, Ger- frugelity go together at the Grande man, Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch Chartreuse, This sometimes John and other European languages the Bull objects to, for he cannot undertitle "Catholic" is applied to, and stand, after making a long journey only to, the Church of Rome. Were to see the great Carthusian monashe word "Roman" added it would tery sitting down to a supper of be understood to mean the Catholics cheese and stewed prunes. But the of the city of Rome. The same monks themselves set the example statement holds good in the East. in this matter of frugality, for from In his "Visit to the Russian September to Baster the dinner con-Church," Rev. W. Palmer (Angli- sists daily of a pirce of bread and can) tells how, to his great annoy- half a glass of wine. ance, the "Orthodox" Russians persisted in calling the adherents of the Church of Rome "Catholics' pure and simple. The "Russian Orthodox American Messenger"_ sion workers killed during the as in its issues of January 1-13, 1898-does likewise. And the fol- Catholies, French 18 priests, two lowing paragraph appeared in the "Catholic Times" a few years ago from a correspondent resident in Cairo (Egypt:) "In the East no two nuns; Belgians, three priests, one is called a Catholic if not in one nun; Americans, one priest. communion with Rome. If a man In addition to these, six Oatholic called himself an Anglican Catho salled himself an Anglican Catho lic bere he would be at once considered a 'Roman Catholic' from England. All churches united with lish, thirty-nine men, forty-six Rome are called Catholic, such as women, twenty-seven children; the Oathrlie Copts, Greek Catholics, Syrian Catholics and Latin Catholics. Those in schism are called Ortho dox. The Anglicans are simply

Interesting Happenings

well compared to that of the Chinese

after a severe attack of the grip; Mrs. Dioces, situated at Letterkenny, very hale and hearty, and, with the Hattie Turner, Bolivar, Mo., had it so was solemply opened on Sunday, overstand the little transfer of the state of t was solemply opened on Sunday, exception of a little deafness, retains severally she could not lift anything and could scarcely get up or down stairs; W. June 16. Cardinal Logue presided all his faculties unimpaired. H. Shepard, Sandy Hook, Conn., was laid at the cerem pies. Archbishop up with it, was cold even in July, and Kane presched at High Mass, and

of 3.5 per cent; Presbyterians, a decrease of 0.3 per cent., and Methodists, who number only sixty-one thousand, an increase of 10.4 per

M. B. unctiere, of the "Rovue des oney along with him for the Holy most valuable accessions to the was a very considerable sum. can boast in this country, says the coman should offer for this purpose Catholic Times." He brings to the good cause the weight of his learnrecently at the Catholic University "Father," said she, in her simple of Augers, san founding upon the iniquitous persecution of the religious orders, he showed these orders to be as useful and as much at their work now as at any previous period, seither read nor write, But I must He showed each order or congregation to be the expression of some Gospel. He said that they serve serving out since I was 11 years churches of different countries, and also as a connecting link between each church and the Pope. He "I intended to lay it aside for old congregations. "The secular elergy," he said, "need the help of "But from what will you now the regular. The two religious bodies are bound together by vital "Ob, I shall continue to earn interests, and what is an attack on the liberty of one is an attack on "True, but what if you take the liberty of the other. The present persecution of the Courch," said the orator, "is due not so much to the machinations of the thirty or forty thousand Freemssons with which the Cetholic religion is the On his afrival in Rome he was avowed enemy. The secular and granted an audience by the Holy religious clergy, or, in other words,

the sum of money, and then handing more than 3,000 francs. The t to the priest said: "Now bring supply of charity does not equal the with our Apostolic Blessing, and say fery, Dom Michel, receives daily to her for us, that as long as we upwards of a hundred letters conhave a mouthful of bread we cannot taining requests which, if complied accept of such a sacrifice. Say to with, would mean the daily giving her also that the reward of her child of about 300,000 francs. When a like and noble devotion to the Pope house is burnt down in the locality the monks rebuild it at their own expense. These men are the providence of the country round. In a secondary sense also they benefit their neighbors, for the monastery is a point of attraction which draws

> The following is reported from Brussels as an authenticated return of the foreign missionaries and misdisturbances in China last year: nune; Dutch, seven priests (including a Bishop), one nun; Italians, five priests (including two Bishops) were killed, making the Catholic total forty-six. Protestants, Eng-Americans and Swedes, twenty men, twenty four women, thirty-four obildren; total, one hundred and

John Pollard, a bellringer at the Burnley parish church, Lancashire, England, has bad a most remarkable experience in regard to the reign of the late Queen Victoria. Born in the same year as the Queen, he rang at her accession to the throne, on her coronation day, and since then has never failed to take his acmproved. Priests are savagely customed place in the belfry on the multreated in the streets and the occasion of her birthday celebraconduct of the inhabitants has been tions, making his experience perhaps a record one by his taking a part in the ringing of a muffled peal on the receipt of the news of the The new Catheiral of Ruphoe Queen's death. Mr. Pollard is still

We shape ourselves the joy or fear, entirely to these loathly generalities which in this country we usually associate with such inventive geniuses as the person Ruthven the such inventive genius gen

THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19th, 1901.

country. The steamer Hillsborough makes one trip a weekon Wednesday-from Charlottetown to Orwell and return. She town to Orwell and return. She leaves Charlottetown at 8 o'clock in the morning and returns about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Persons from Orwell, Belfast or that section of country that would come to the city by this steamer 1945.

965.

Jas. D. Brehaut, Summerside, 964.

Walter, Crockett, Carleton, 961.

* Lucretia McDonald, Emerald, 955.

Richard Campbell, Montague, 949.

Mabel Brown, Margate, 941.

* * James Green, Bonshaw, 917.

Christina Nelligan, Norway, 913.

* * * Walter Mosfide, Emerald, 909.

* * * Vaserab Lynch St. Durster, Coll come to the city by this steamer ** * Walter McBride, Emerald, 909. could not return by her unless prepared to stay in Charlottetown for a week; but should they themselves return with the mail carrier, for instance, any considerable purchases of goods they might make would have to remain over until the next trip of the steamer, unless sent overland at heavy expense. It will thus be seen that this steamboat route, presumably intended for the accommodation of the people living adjacent to the points at which the steamer touches, affords them little or no accommodation. It must necessarily follow from this that very few of the people from those sections of the country will come to town by this route, however much they might desire to do their business here. Perhaps that is what was intended. Not being able to come to Charlottetown by steamer, make their purchases and return home the same day, many of them will not come at all. In that case they may perhaps feel themselves obliged to purchase their goods from Hon Mr. Forbes, who is a member of Mr. Forbes, who is a member of cent. or 840. the Government and has a say in Sadie McLeod, Bradalbane, 1065. regulating the time table of the Hillsborough. Everyone in business is entitled to secure all the legitimate trade he can, and buyers D. L. Mellish, Montague, 939. are supposed to be free to purchase their goods where they please; but the way in which the Government have arranged this service appears to so handicap the people of the section named that they are not always free to act in acare not always free to act in accordance to their wishes in the matter of trade.

Locomotives and Losses.

THE Montreal Witness has this to say regarding locomotives: It in June, 1902; ** the examination in algebra for first-cal in June, 1902; ** the examination is not surprising that, after the French; *** in French and Algebra. first shock of surprise, resentment should be expressed by the makers of locomotives in the United States at the statement that their engines were 'dear as a gift, contained in reports concerning them from Burmah and Assam, and laid before the British public by Sir Alfred Hickman and others. But when to this is added the report from Egypt that American locomotives average ten per cent. more in the consumption of coal and oil than the British, the matter becomes quite serious. And this is in a measure confirmed by the report of the chief engineer of the Orleans railway, in France, who states that the American enwho states that the American engines bought last November by the company are more expensive to maintain than the European engine, and that they undoubtedly burn more coal. They will not discard the American engines, but will buy no more of them. The general manager of the Cape Colony railways reports that the American engines burn twenty per cent. more fuel than the English ones. The London Daily
Mail has published statistics from phus McAdam. officers of the Midland railway relative to the working of thirty Baldwin and ten Schenectady lo comotives purchased in 1899. From these it appear that the cost of the American engines over in repairs fifty per cent. in oil and from twenty to twenty-five per cent. in fuel." Upon the foregoing the Halifax Herald comments as follows: Can it be possible that Blair's enormous deficits on the I. C. R. are due to his imported locometives? If so these the British average sixty per cent. to J. B. Turbide. ported locomotives? If so these purchases will be rendered still more inexcusable. But we cannot imagine that the whole of the \$4,000,000 that will be lost as the result of this fiscal year's operation of the I. C. R. can be fairly charged to the Doukhobor and other United States engines. There was a general election during the year, and it is probable that a million or so was spent in defeating purchases will be rendered still lion or so was spent in defeating Powell, McInerney, Cahan, Putnam and other opposition candidate. Blairism is expensive as well as degrading.

Grit Pension System.

every Grit organizer, defeated candidate, or specially criminal heeler, has to be provided for out of the public treasury. But that, as everybody knows, is the way things are being run in Canada nowadays. For such people new heing creater being cr ed, without any public need, but with fat salaries attached. Such a course of administration is simply public robbery for party purpose.

McKenzie and M. McDonald.

Virgil, Castar and Composition—1,
Castar Poirier; 2, J. C. McKenzie.

Hon. Mention—Adolphus McAdam and
R. McLean.

Beginner's Latin Robbert Residue. a course of administration is simply public robbery for party purposes. To say that it is a wholesale system of pensioning Grit heelers and defeated candidates is to put the case all too mildly. But this is the kind of thing the people of Can.

R. McLean.

Beginner's Latin Book, 1st Division—1, B. Gillis; 2, 8. Doyle. Hon. Mention—D. Mullins, F. Conroy, Jos. Daly.

Beginner's Latin Book, 1st Division—1, F. Creamer; 2, F. Pratt. Hon. Mention—A. Doyle, J. Carroll and L. J. O'Brien. kind of thing the people of Can-ada might have known they were voting for, and the taxpayers are iton-W. Blanchard, Yenophon-1, D. P. Crorken; 2, Peter costs, an increase of \$240. Palmer K. gives instant relief.

Examination for Teachers License. FIRST-CLASS

Total 1500; necessary to pass 60 A Service that does not

Accommodate.

The manner in which the Provincial Government conduct the steamboat service between Charlottetown and Orwell, affords very little accommodation to the people of Orwell, Belfast and surrounding country. The steamer Hills-

* Annie Montgomery, Malpaque, 995.

* W. E. Jenkins, Orwell, 995.

Joseph DesRoches, St. Dunstan's College, 965.

Students holding Second-Class License who have gained a License of the First-Class. Total number of marks 1400; necessary to pass 60 per cent., 840.

* Daniel Croken, St. Dunstan's College,

* John J. MoPherson, St. Dunstan's Col lege, 961.

* Patrick McKenna, 919.

* * Robert F. Lawless, Little Pond, 919.

* Maurice McDonald, St. Dunstan's Col-

lege, 881.
Blair McBeth, Marshfield, 861.
Mabel Simpson, Bay View, 840.
* Pius McDonald, St. Dunstan's College,

Students who entered for first-class it-cense but having failed to obtain first-class have gained a second-class license. Total number of marks 1500; required to pass for second-class 50 per cent. or 750. Tina Enman, Summerside, 879 J. H. Lawson, St. Peter's Bay, 850. Argelina Lannan, Summerville, 828. Angelina Lannan, Summerville, 828. Noble DesRoches, St. Dunstan's College

827.
Alexander McKay, Emerald, 796.
Ethel Tanton, St. Eleanor's, 793.
Nora Lefurgey, do 785.
Eliza Dunbar, Glenwood, 777.
Lea Carr, St. Eleanor's Worth, 766.
Mary O'Brien, Alma, 762.
Clarence Keith, Montague, 758.
Jane Bradley, Kelly's Cross, 750. 827.

SECOND-CLASS. Total, 1400; necessary to pass George Green, Clifton, 937. Cassimir Poirier, St. Dunstan's College

876.
A. P. Doyle, Emerald, 864.
Vernon Webster, Marie, 859.
Maud McKay, Emerald, 847.
Arnold Malone, St. Dunstan's College, 846.
Mabel Gunn, Cardigan, 844.
Flora McGregor, Hopefield, 841.
Percy Owen, Georgetown, 480.
The * over some of the above names means that license is now granted on condition that the candidate indicated pass the examination in algebra for first-cyass

St. Dunstan's College Prize List

MEDALS AND SPECIAL PRIZES.

Gold Medal for religious instruction presented by his Lordship Bishop Mc-Donald, awarded to John McPhee. Silver medal for Latin presented by D. O'M. Reddiu, Esq., awarded to Alex. McDonald. Silver medal for the first year student

ded to J. H. Gallant.

Ten dollar gold piece for the student making the highest average in the examination for teacher's license, let class, presented by Rev. Peter Curran.

Five dollar gold piece for the student making the highest average in the examination for teacher's license, 2nd class, presented by a friend.

Gold piece for History, let year, presented by a friend, awarded to Samuel Doyle.

Special prize for Chemistry, presented by Dr. Conroy, equally merited by Jos. Lynch and D. P. Crorken, awarded to Joseph Lynch.

Special prize for Rhetoric, presented by D. A. McKinnon, Esq., M. P., awarded to Alex. McDonald.

Five dollar gold piece for English, 2nd class, presented by Rev. L. J. McDonald, awarded to Jos. McKenzie.

Special prize for Bookkeeping, presented by Thos. Handrahan, Esq., awarded

HONOR LIST.

Shakespeare's Cariolanus, Lays of Ancient Rome and Literature—1, J. Mc. Phee; 2, M. McDonald. Hon, Mention John McKenzie and F. Curran, Shakespeare's Henry VIII.—1, Casimir Poirier and Jos. McKenzie, equal; 2, Adolphus McAdam. Hon. Mention—W. McPhee, A. Arsenault and T. Trainor.

(Halifax Herald.)

It is no wonder that the public expenditures have leaped up during the short Laurier regime from forty millions a year to sixty or seventy 'millions a year, when seventy 'millions a year, when seventy 'millions a year, defeated expenditures have leaped up during the short Laurier regime from forty millions a year to sixty or seventy 'millions a year, when seventy 'millions a year to sixty or seventy 'millions a year, when seventy 'millions a year to sixty or seventy or seventy

Homer, Xenophon and The Fathers-

Sinnott and M. McDonald, equal. Hon. C. for the Crown; Harz at K. C. for McKenzie. Elementary—1, P. Henneberry; 2, D Mullins. Hon. Mention—B. J. McDon-ald and J. A. McDonald.

Telemaque and Composition—1, J. J. Gillis; 2, Alex. McDonald.
Picciola "Saintine"—1, J. H. Gallant; 2, J. McPhee and D. P. Crorken, equal. Hon. Mention—N. DesRoches and Maurice McDonald.
Les Prisonnier du Caucase—1, A. Arsenault; 2, J. A. McDonald. Hon. Mention—J. J. Pitre and Casimir Poirier.

Duval's French Grammar, 1st Division—1, B. Gillis; 2, S. Doyle. Hon.

Mention—J. Larkin and F. McDonald.
Second Division—1, A. McIntyre; 2,
D. Mullin. Hon. Mention—J. Dorsey

and F. Hennessey.

SCIENCES. Philosophy, Metaphysics and Ethics—
1, Charles Bourgeois; 2, L. Bellemaire
and Pierre Lagneux, equal. Hon. Mention—W. Moisan and Geo. Parent.
Logic—1, A. McDonald and A. Simard, equal; 2, A. Parent. Hon. Mention—E. Verge and L. Neadeau.
Physics (Ganot)—1, L. Bellemaire and
Pierre Lagneux, equal. 2 Ches. Roy. Pierre Lagneux, equal; 2, Chas. Bour-geois. Hon. Mention—W. Moisan. Electricity and Heat—1, Maurice Mc-Donald; 2, Joseph DesRoches. Hon-Mention—D. P. Crorken and John A.

Mention—D. P. Crorken and John A. McKenzie.
Introduction to Physical Science, Part I.—1, Reginald McLean; 2, Arnold Malone and Adolphus McAdam... Hon. Mention—J. C. McKenzie and M. Smith. Mention—J. C. McKenzie and M. Smith.
Chemistry—1, Jos. Lynch and D. P.
Crorken, equal; 2, M. McDonald. Hon.
Mention—Arnold Malone, J. A. McKenzie and C. Poirier.
Physical Geography—1, W. Bolen; 2,
Adolphus McAdam. Hon. Mention—C.
Poirier and Arnold Malone.
Physiology—1, W. Bolger, A. Arsenault, Arnold Malone and J. Kenny,
equal; 2, W. McPnee, M. Smith and R.
McLean, equal. Honorable Mention—
F. Foley and C. Poirier.

Thos. Trainor.

ALGEBRA First Class—1, D. P. Crorken and Jos.
DesRoches, equal; 2, F. Curran. Hon.
Mention—J. Lynch and J. A. McKenzie.
Second Class—1, Arnold Malone; 2,
W. McPhee. Hon. Meution—C. Poirier and J. Kenny.

Reterry J. A. McAdana C. Craisian

Botany—1, A. McAdam; 2, Casimir sorrow. Astronomy—1, C. Bourgeois and L. Bellemaire, equal; 2, Walter Moisan. Hon. Mention—E. Dion.

Geology -1, A. Simard; 2, A Parent. Hon. Mention—E. Verge and L. Na-

and A. McIntyre, equal, Hon. Mention

F. Creamer and Jos. Daly.

Canadian—1. B. Gillis; 2. F. Hennessey, and A. McIntyre, equal. Hon.

Mention—D. A. McIntyre and Wm.

Roman—1, Jas. McKenna, J. A McKenzie, D. P. Crorken and John McPhee, equal; 2, Jos. Lynch. Hon Mention—J. H. Gallant and N. DesRoches. GEOGRAPHY.

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1, B. Gillis; 2, S. Doyle. Hon. Mention—F. Hennessey and Geo. Coffin.
Book-Keeping, (First-Class)—1, J. B.
Turbide; 2, D. Prevost. Hon. Mention—P. Coughtan and O. Asselin.
Second-Class—1, A. McIntyre; 2, D.
McIntyre. Hon. Mention—F. Hennessey, F. Gillis and J. Dorsey.
Arithmetic, (First-Class)—1, Arnold Malone; 2, C.; Poirier. Hon. Mention—J. Kenny and A. Arsenault. Kenny and A. Arsenault. Second Class—1, J. B. Turbide; 2, P. Coughlan. Hon. Mention—D. Prevost Cougnan. Hon. Mention—D. Frevoet and J. Mullins. Third-Class—1, B. Gillis; 2, J. W. Gavin. Hon. Mention—T. Trainor and D. Mullins.

Fourth-Class—1, P. Henneberry and F. Hennessey, equal; 2, F. Creamer. Hon. Mention—James Carroll and A. McIntyre. READING AND DICTATION.

1, Ulric Blais; 2, Æneas McDonald. Hon. Mention—P. Gallant and F. Arsen-Piano—1, J. J. Pitre; 2, Wm. Dew and H. Poirier. Hon. Mention—Æneas McDonald and F. McDonald. Following are the names of this year' raduating class: A. Gaudet and M. A

Ryan, belonging to Prince Edward Island; George Parent, P. Lagneux. E. Dion, C. Bourgeois, W. Movsan and J. Bellemare, of Quebec; J. J. McGowan, Moncton, N. B.

Damages Awarded.

In the Exchequer Court at Ottawa, or Thursday, judgments were delivered in the following cases relating to the Bel-fast and Murray Harbor Railway and which were tried at Charlottetown before Judge Burbidge in April last. FRANKLIN BOVYER, \$2,650.

The King vs. Franklin Bovyer,—Judgment for defendant for \$2,650 and a crossing. This was the amount offered by the Government but refused by the defendant, but no crossing was reserved to him. He now gets a crossing besides interest. The Crown pays the costs. Peters for the Crown, Haszard, K. C. for defendant.

The King vs. Nicholas J. Jenkins.—
Judgment for the defendant for \$350
and interest since date of expropriation
and costs. The amount offered by the
Government was \$200. The judgment
increases this by \$150. Palmer K. C.
for the Crown; Stewart K. C. for
defendant. NICHOLAS J. JENKINS, \$350.

The King vs. W. Duffy.—Judgment for defendant for \$300, an increase of \$100 over the amount awarded by the Arbitrators. Interest and costs are allowed the defendant. Peters A. G. for the Crown; Stewart K. C. for defendant.

The King vs. Patrick Duffy.—Judgment for the defendant for \$600 besides interest and costs, an increase of \$225 over amount tendered by the Government. Peters A. G. for the Crown; Stewart K. C. for defendant. TOBIAS COADY, \$850.

The King vs. Tobias Coady.—Judgment for the defendant for \$850, besides interest and costs. This is an increase of \$500 over the amount awarded by the Government arbitrators. Palmer K. C. for the Crown; Stewart K. C. for defendant.

The King vs. Herbert Mason.—Judgment for the defendant for \$1700 with interest and costs, an increase of \$500 over the Government tender. Peters A G. for the Crown; Stewart K C. for nearly 50 years. GEORGE WOOD, \$450.

The King vs. Charles Wood, \$4. -Judg-ment for the defendant for \$420, being an increase on the former award. Costs

AN OCE 18 RACE PROPOSED.

Atter the America's cup races Sir bundred persons were buried under the increase on the former award. Costs

Thos Lipton proposes a race across and interest also go to the defendant. Blanchard for the Crown; Hassard K.

BENJAMIN JENKINS, \$325. The King vs. Benjamin Jenkins.—
Judgment for the defendant for \$325,
besides interest and costs. Tre award
refused by the defendant was \$120.
Blanchard for the Crown; Haszard K.
C. for defendant.

Meeting of Cheese Board.

The first meeting of the cheese board for this season, was held in the Law Courts Building on Friday forenoon last. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Arthur Simpson, President; L. McDonald, Vice President; Papers Lanking Sacy, Treasurer: Arthur Robert Jenkins, Secy. Treasurer; Arthur Dickieson, Auditor. At the afternoon session of the board sales of cheese made session of the board sales of cheese made the first part of June, took place. The price throughout was 8 13-16c. per pound. The sales were as follows: Kensington, 200, Biffin. Stanley, 300, Biffin. Hazelbrook, 100, Carvell Bros.

Hazelbrook, 100, Carvell Br St. George's, 60, Biffin. New Dominion, 100, Ca Dunstaffoage, 36, Biffin. Souris, 50, Carvell Bros. Orwell, 200, Biffin. Red Point, 55. Carvell Bros. St. Peter's, 115, Biffin. East River, 82, Biffin. New Perth, 155, Biffin. Gardigan, 50, Biffin. Emerald, 240, Biffin. Dundas, 115, Biffin. Vernon River, 300, Haszard.
Hazelbrook, 100, Haszard.
It was decided that the board should meet fortnightly, on Friday's at 12 o'clock

Resolutions of Condolence.

and J. Lyneh, equal. Hon. Mention—
J. H. Gallant.

Four Bks. and Exercises—1, Jos. C.

McKenzie; 2, C. Poirier and A. Arsenault, equal. Hon. Mention— Arnold

Malone and J. Kerny.

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Two Bks. and Exercises—1, F. Hennessey and A. McIntyre, equal; 2, D. Mullin. Hon. Mention—Jos. Daly and

A Permanent Cure

Of such serious diseases as Scrofule, Nova Scotian transportation and in-Mineralogy—1, A. Parent; 2, A. Sim-ard. Hon. Mention—E. Verge and L. Nadau.

Geology—1, A. Simard; 2, A. Parent.
Hon. Mention—E. Verge and L. Na-thon. Mention—E. Verge and L. Na-only be obtained through the use of cities of Nova Scotia.

and disagreeable weather, the attendance 684,947; Manchester, 543'969; Bir-English, (First Class)—Arnold Mawas very large, numbering, it is estimated in ingham, 522,182; Leeds, 428,953.
The total number of males in Engdam. Hon. Mention—Reg. McLean o'clock a. m. his Lordship, Bishop Mclord C. Poirier.
Second Class—1, S. Doyle; 2, D. Gillis and A. McIntyre, equal. Hon. Mention Donald, attended by the assembled clergy proceeded to the place where the stone was to be placed. The ceremony of blessing the stone was then performed. In a cavity beneath the corner stone was cavity beneath the corner stone was seventy-five per cent in 1801. placed a leaden box containing a parchment on which was inscribed the date of has almost doubled during the Vic the ceremony, the name of the reigning torian era, but that of Ireland has de-Pope, the officiating Bishor, the King, the clined from 6,801,100 in 1891, to Governor-General, the Lieutenant Gov. 4,450,000 in 1901. The mean an ernor, the pastor of Souris, the architect and the contractoss, as well as a collection of current coins of the realm, several rate has declined with still greater leading newspapers and some other docu- rapidity. ments. After the ceremony of laying the corner stone his Lordship, the Bishop, celebrated High Mass, at an altar erected on the temporary floor of the new Sanctuary. The priests in attendance and assist ing his Lordship were : Rev. D. F. Mc-Donald, P. P. Souris; Rev. R. B Mc-Donald, P. P. Rustico; Rev. D. J. G. McDonald, P. P. St Georges; Rev. Dr. Walker, Rollo Bay; Rev. A. J. Mc-Intyre, St Columba; Rev. R. J. Gillis St ed propeller Mauch Chunk. The Peter's and Rev. Peter Curran, St Mar-Northfield sank shortly after the ac garets. The sermon of the occasion was cident and it is feared that many of tico. His text was from the Gospel a hundred of the passengers on the according to St Matthew, twentieth sunken Northfield were dragged out chapter and eighteenth to twentieth verses: of the water. Captain Daniel Gully, "As the Father hath sent me, I also send of the tug boat Manual, who saw the you. All power is given to me in Heaven collision, says that immediately afterand on earth. Going therefore, teach ye wards between 25 and 30 of the pas all nations; baptizing them in the name of sengers leaped into the watter and the Father, and of the Son, and of the that he is sure over a hundfed of the Holy Ghost. Teaching them to observe Northfield's passengers were drowned. all things whatsoever I have commanded The Captains of the other tug boats, you; and behold I am with you all days however, are inclined to think that

> In this issue will be found the advertise-Station, on Tuesday July 9th. The tea party is in aid of the funds of St. Margaret's parish, and those having the gathering in charge are determined to make the work should go to Bear River Station on uesday July 9th.

A CHATAM N. B., despatch of yesterday's date says :—A young man named McAskill olonging to P. E. I. while working on cow at Nelson fell into the river and was drowned. He was 22 years of age. Body

Order of Tea Parties.

Following are the dates of the different tea parties thus far an-Kinkora, Thursday June 27

St. Columba, Monday July 1 St. Margaret's, Tuesday July 9 Summerside, Tuesday July 9 Souris East, Wednesday July 17 St. Teresa's, Wednesday July 24.

For Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Cramps, Colio, Districes, ing an audience to witness the annual Dysentery and Summer Complaint, field day sports of the Chicago Normal Summer Complaint, mal schools, collapsed on Saturday, berry is a prompt, safe and sure cure that has been a podular favorite for hurt seriously but it is thought none BREAKFAST

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

the ocean between the Shamrock and to an ending and the participants

CANNIBALS AT WORK. Australian advices report the massacre of Rev. James Chalmers, B. F. Topkins and 14 native teachers by New Guinea cannibals. The whites were eaten.

NOVA SCOT. A BARQUE LOST. A Victoria, B. C., despatch says: Details received here by the steamer Miowera saying: "Nova Scotia barque Artisan, from Newcas:le for Manila has been wrecked off the Australian coast. All hands saved, but the vessel and cargo a total loss.

The United States transport Ingalls slipped from the blocks supporting her and turned over in the balance dry dock at the Erin Basin, South Brooklyn, at 3 30 Friday afternoon. One man is known to have been kill-I, Noble DesRoches; 2, Jos. Lynch, H. M., Jos. DesRoches and D. C. Crorken, ken.

Geometry, Euclid and Exercises—1, John McKenzie and C. P. Crorken, equal; 2, Jos. DesRoches, N. DesRoches and J. Lynch, equal. Hon. Mention—

J. H. Gallant.

Four Bks. and Exercises — At the last Regular meeting of Branch 254, C. M. B. A., Kensington, the following Resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, God. in His inscrutable wisdom and infinite munificence, has removed from this world of care and sorrow and taken to a life of eternal bliss, the devoted in the devoted which she rested, driving the shoring the

Company with a capital of \$1,500, 000. This is the first step in the direction of a large portion of the

seventy-five per cent in 1891. The population of Great Britain nual death rate has been steadily decreasing since 1891, and the birth

COLLISION AND LOSS OF LIFE. The wooden side-wheeler North field, which has been in the service of the Staten Island ferry company New York for the past 38 years, was rammed last Friday night just off the Staten Island ferry slip at the foot of White Hall Street, by the steel hullpreached by Rev. R. B. McDonald, Rus- the passengers were drowned. Over even to the consummation of the world." the disaster was not so serious. Thus Needless to say the sermon was eloquent far only one dead body has been re covered, and at the slack of the tide

the cabins of the ferry boat. MEDALS FROM THE KING

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African veterans. The Great square
was lined with Guards. In the joyable day of the pic-nic season. pleasant outing and assisting in a good African veterans. The Great square centre was a purple covered dais, trains bringing passengers to the Te surmounted by an Indian tent with will run at the following rates: surmounted by an Indian tent with silver corner poles. All the buildings were beautifully decorated. The Lord Mayor attended in state also the special Mooriek Embassa in significant to Bear River Tracadie, Scotchfort, Mt. Stewart, Pisquid, St. Andrew's to Bear the special Moorish Embassy in picturesque costumes. Promptly at eleven o'clock the King, Queen and Princess Victoria arrived and took their places on the dais.

The soldiers marched past received Ashton
Selbirk

ing their medals, saluted and passed Selkirk on. Lord Roberts and Lord Milner Rollo Bay were at the head of the procession, then Sir Kedvers Buller, Gen. Ian Souris Hamilton and a host of others, in-Hamilton and a host of others, in-cluding the Duke of Marlborough. Tea will be held on the next fine day. The ceremony lasted nearly three by ORDER bours, the Queen standing beside June 19, 1901. 3i Fort Augustus, Thursday July 4 the King throughout. The procession was an incongruous one, includ ing officers and men in uniform. ing officers and men in uniform, doctors and time-expired men in civilian's uniforms, policemen and civilian's uniforms, policemen and wounded soldiers in hospital clothes GRATEFUL and half a dozen attaches.

> THE STAND COLLAPSED. A temporary grand stand at 68th street and Stewart avenue Chicago built for the purpose of accommodatwill die. The stand, which was 100 day was fairly under way when on account of the general stamping of fget | Oct. 24, 1900-301

achievement, the supports gave way, precipitating the spectators a short joined in the work of rescue. The school near by which was converted into a temporary hospital with a score of phsicians and surgeons in at-

in recognition of meritorious athletic

injured were removed to Normal tendance. The more seriously in jured are: Mrs. Seigler, spine injur ed; Mrs. J. O. Wallace, cut about imbs: Mrs. R. Coleman, internal in juries; Mrs. T. Fisher, spine injured and head cut; Annie Criorcy, 10 years old, leg broken.

At Cherry Valley, Lot 50, on May the 4th, Francis J. Delhaunty, aged 21 years. Deceased was a bright talented young man reseased of an amiable disposition A WAR TAX.

Ten per cent. war tax on South
African mines to yield £450,000 chosen work. He returned home in the African mines to yield £450,000 yearly is proposed. Companies will save£600,000 by abolition of dynamite monopoly. Two years after conclusion of peace Transvaal can begin to pay cost of war. Proceeds of sale of mining rights will go to same purpose.

A TRANSPORT TOPPLES

OVER.

chosen work. He returned home in the hope that a period of quiet and rest would enable him to resume. It was not to be; he gradually sank until the end came, as above stated. His funeral to St. Joachim's, Vernon River, was largely attended. The funeral services were performed by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Doyle. His death is deeply mourned by a large of friends and acquaintances, and his father and other relatives have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. May his soul rest in peace.

At East Point, on the 6th inst, Mrs. Mary McMillan. Deceased was a sister of the late Captain John McDonald, of Georgetown, and Captain James Allen McDonald, East Point. Her husband was lost in the Gloucester schooner, Carrie P. Rich, destroyed at North Cape in terrible August gale of 1873. R. I. P.

At Peake's Station, on June 6th, Eliza-beth Webster, beloved wife of John Dunphy, aged 59 years. At Lakeville, on the 6th inst, Thos. Rose, Postmaster, in the 63rd year of his

At Cardigan Bridge, on the 9th inst. John Archibald Alexander Allen, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Allen, aged 10

MILLIONARIES INTERESTED IN NOVA SCOTIA.

A New York despatch says: The capitalists of this city are reaching out to control the commercial and industrial interests of Nova Scotia. The Vanderbilt millions are behind a gigantic financial scheme which which has been incorporated under the name of the Dominion Securities Company with a capital of \$1,500, nunity in their sorrow. May

soul rest in peace. In this City, on the 15th inst, Sarah G. beloved wife of W. G. Sabine, in the 65th

At her home Millburn, lot 40, on May 30th, Flora Jane Lowery, daughter of Thomas and Ann Lowery, aged 17 years. deau.

Third Class—1, B. Gillis; 2, P. Henneberry. Hon. Mention—J. A. McDonald and F. Conroy.

Fourth Class—1, F. Hennessey; 2, Thomas Trainor. Hon. Mention—F.

Third Class—1, B. Gillis; 2, P. Hennessey; 2, According to announcement the corner just issued gives the population of the says: A preliminary census volume just issued gives the population of the Superintendent of Education at St. John's Newfoundland. Deceased was son five largest cities in England exclusive of William Wickham. Summerside and Tondon as follows: I increase the superintendent of William Wickham. Summerside and Tondon as follows: I increase the summerside and Tondon and Tondon as follows: I increase the summerside and Tondon and Tondon as follows: I increase the summerside and Tondon and T of William Wickham. Summerside and was educated at St. Dunstan's College, Prince of Wales College and the Propaganda, Rome. Two years ago he was obliged to retire from the duties of his office in consequence of failing health. He spent a winter in the Adirondac Mountains, in New York State, and since then he had resided with his brother, Dr. Wickham, Tignish. His funeral took place yesterday, the interment being in the Catholic Cemetary at Charlottetown. He leaves a widow and two children besides a large circle of friends to mourn. To these we extend our sympathy. May his soul rest in peace.

The Prices. 0.06 to 0.07 00.6 to 00.6 Ducks.... Eggs, per doz...... Fowls.... 0.50 to 0.70 0.11 to 0.12 Hay, per 100 fbs..... Oatmeal (per cwt)......
Pctatoes (buyers price)....
Pork (small)....

PARTY

RIVER STATION!

The congregation of St. Margaret's Parish intend holding a Grand Tea Party in a beautiful field within a few

Tuesday, July 9th. covered, and at the slack of the tide a diver will make an effort to explore the cabins of the ferry boat.

The regular morning train will bring all passengers from the west, who can return by a special evening train, leaving Bear River Station for Mount Stew-

evening train.

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Corner Queen and Dorchester Sts., Ch'town,

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Better get the little things you need for to-morrow than wait until to-morrow and wish you had, because then you might not get them.

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All that's fashionable you'll find in our Glove Stock-Kid they are, not sheep. skin. Price \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Every pair guaranteed fully.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

HEAVY frost last Saturday night did reat damage to growing crops in St. John

ADVICES from St. John's, Nfld., say that the Newfoundland fishing opened Miquelon is a failure

A FIRE in the wood working building of our thousand dollars.

THE Inverness and Richmond Railway, which will eventually traverse the full length of Inverness County, C. B., was to Port Hastings.

THE closing exercises of Notre Dame Convent take place in the Convent Hall this evening. An excellent and most interesting programme has been arranged

THE Caledonian Club have decided to old their annual Club gathering at the Charlottetown Amateur Athletic Associa tion grounds on the date of the Governor deneral's visit to the Island.

A LIGHTNING storm passed over the rovince of New Brunswick, on Friday last, and did great damage. A house was struck near St. John and barns were burned at Temperance Vale and other

THE body of Baron Von Ketteler, the erman minister, who was murdered by Chinese in the early part of the troubles in China, has been removed from the legation grounds at Pekin and shipped to

DAVID NATION, famous as the husband of Carrie Nation, has become weary of ublic life and is going into retiremen Mr. Nation says : "I cannot keep up with Carrie; her pace is too fast; I'm going t lrop out of the show.'

THERE was a large attendance at the market yesterday. A lot of wild strawerries were offered at 25 cents a quart. n consequence of Monday's storm very little fresh fish was in the marked. A few potatoes changed hands at 20cts, a bushel, and oats brought from 34 to 36 cents

WORD comes from Montreal that about 90 per cent of the C. P. R. trackmen. rom the Atlantic to the Pacific, were ou on strike on Monday last. Trains, howver, were moving regularly and with little delay. It was feared engineers might refuse to run trains if the strike should

READ the advertisement of Weeks & Co. he propritors of the People's Store. Purasers will find here a large variety of the choicest goods from which to select and will be waited on by polite and attentive salesmen and women. Visit their store and examine their goods before pur-

THE strike of the bricklayers and masons nion at Sydney, C. B., is still on and there are no prospects at present of a setement. The men are as determined as ever. The strike is the cause of serious delay in the progress of the Riter Conley work and the steel company also and a arge number of laborers are affected.

THE mammoth tea party at Tracadie, vill be the great attraction on Monday July 8th. The beautiful scenery of the ocality, the convenient train arrangements and the cheap farcs, apart altogether from the worthiness of the cause, are sufficient guarantee that the attendance will be large. Read the advertisement in this

THE monsoon has broken out in India. According to the despatch to the London Daily Mail from Simla, a favorable mon soon had started there on June 7, and rains were everywhere expected in India except in the northern portion of the punjab. The monsoon rains have thus started unusually early, and it is hoped that they will greatly improve the crop prospects.

HAROLD and Alfred Smith, brothers, were drowned Sunday afternoon while fishing in the St. Lawrence near Verdun asylum, Montreal, almost at the same spot where two young women lost their lives by drowning on Friday last. The boat 732; P. E. Island 707, and Nova Scotia was overturned in an eddy. Two Owens brothers escaped by clinging to the sides of the overturned boat, but the Smith brot; hers lost their hold and were drowned.

In this issue will be found the advertise ment of the grand tea party at Kinkora, which takes place on Thursday the 27th inst. This tea party has the unique dis-tinction of being the first to be held in hould invest it with a novelty and importance sufficient to attract to it an unprecedentedly large number of visitors. sual feature the natural beauty of the Then again the preparations that are making for the entertainment and ampsenent of all visitors are such as to ensure very large attendance Finally the vorthy object, the completion of the magificent new church, and the consideration that Kinkora is famous as a successful tea ground should not, and assuredly will not, be lost sight of Dont forget the date;

visits to the church in procession, according to the prescribed regulations. Immediately after High Mass, the congrega-Carving Sets, Knives, Forks, church by the main entrance. When all home with his brother Kenneth and that Butter were in the church once more, Rev. Dr. Kenneth caught the disease from a comafternoon, four additional visits were ability of the

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

relating to peace to pass between the Boen eaders in the field and Kruger.

W. SMITH, a boy who was driver in the Thorburn pit, New Glasgow, N. S., was killed on Friday, coming out with five boxes, and was found dead on the rail.

Wales College begin on Tuesday, July 2nd. well, but the fishing along St. Pierre and They will be held at Charlottetown, Summerside, Alberton, Montague and Souris.

WILLIE FRASER, son of J. R. Fraser, of Rhodes Curry and Co. Amberst, yesterday Alma, had his leg so crushed in Cameron's morning caused damage to the extent of shippard, New Glasgow, N. S., on Friday last that it had to be amputated above the

THE Leyland Line steamer Assyrian, which rau ashore last week off Cape Race, opened on Saturday last from Broad Cove has gone to pieces and is a total wreck. The tug Petrel which was working at her

> JOSEPH E. CONSTANTIN, a Montreal mail lerk, was found guilty of stealing registered letters from mail bags, and was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary in the Court of King's Bench Montreal, on

ERNEST KELLY, an employee on the southern Railway, and a relative of the contractor, Mr. Kitchen, had five ribs broken on Wednesday, by falling on a grading scraper, while working on the line 9 45 a. m.

Messrs. W. W. Stumbles and A. H. Belliveau, of the marine and fisheries department, have left for the maritime provinces to report upon the condition of he several government wharves.

THE Dominion Coal Company elected lirectors on Thursday. The output of the year was two hundred thousand tons shead of last year and the net income nearly \$700,000. Nothing was said about amalgamation with the Dominion Steel

A ST. John despatch says: Mayor Daniel has received official word that the British Naval and Military Veterans' Association of Boston will come there on the occasion of the Dake and Duchess visit to present an address and participate

THOMAS BROCKTON, the walking adver isement, who is seven feet six inches tall, and who visited this Province last summer was arrested in Chicago last week, charged with neglecting to procure a licence before walking through the streets with an advertisement on his back.

on the evening of the 20th inst. The 85c; Five Houses to New Zealand, events comprise the 75 yards dash, quarter-mile bicycle race, 300 yards run, alf-mile bicycle, 600 yards run and one mile bicycle race. All are handicap races, excepting the 75 yards run.

RACHEL MULDOON, Smith's Falls, Ont. and Hannah Brast, Perth, Ont., night nurses in the Protestant hospital for insane Montreal, were drowned while out boating on the St. Lawreace Friday afterneon, with two of the keepers, A. H. Hamilton and Robin Grey. The boat was overturned in a current. The men escaped by

A DESPATCH from Halifax says that England is meeting every move of France. Now that France intends sending marines and training ship to St. Pierre, England will send the training ship Calliope to Argentia Bay, from which St. Pierre can be seen and will fit up a naval station also increasing the American squadron by three

THE customs department at Ottawa, has been advised of the arrest for smuggling at Vancouver of a number of Chinese employed on the steamship Tartar. The men were caught in the act of landing Manila cigars and China silks. It is suspected by the department that there has been a good deal of smuggling of this nature by men employed apon steamships frequenting Vancouver harbor.

THE result of the Inter-Provincial cooting competition at Sussex, N. B., on Wednesday, was a victory for the New the Islanders fired on the Sussex range vantage of being at home on their own

THE schooner Czar from Labrador, with shermen and their families, 70 in all was driven ashore on Cabot Island in a dense fog last Thursday. The Captain made children in face of the terrible gale and four men were drowned and six injured this Province since the advent of the twentieth century, and that of itself

ment. All the latest things in Trimmings, Hats, Flowers, Hon. A. S. HARDY, ex-prime minister of Ontario, died ten minutes past te Thursday night. Saturday last he was locality will certainly be a drawing card.

Operated on for appendicitis. Paralysis of the heart followed. He was unconscious sometime before death, Hon, Arthur Sturgis Hardy, K. C., L. L. D., was of Loyalist stock and was born at Mount Pleasant, Ontario in 1837. He studied law and was called to the bar in 1865. He was elected to the Legislature in 1873 for South Brant, and held one seat continuously until his retirement from political life. He entered the Mowat Government in 1877 as Provincial Secretary and was Sir Oliver Mowat's right hand man On Sunday last, the congregation of St. until he became Governor in 1896 and Mr. Dunstan's Cathedral made the jubilee Hardy became Premiea. Last year he retired owing to failing health.

tion, preceded by the cross-bearer, after Grandview, King's County, was flagged boys and clergy, left the church by the main entrance and formed in procession on sult of a letter received by the Lieut. Great George Street. Rev. Dr. Morrison Governor from the Board of Health Score led the march and Rev. Dr. Monaghan regulated the procession The procession Daniel McBeth, son of Angus McBeth, moved down Dorchester Street; turned off and his sister while on their way home to at the rear of the church and crossed to P. E. Island had been in contact with Sydney Street, then moved up Sydney small-pox contagion. Another version of Street to Great George and filed into the the story is that McBeth was on his way Morrison recited the requisite prayers: panion who was with them, and who had All moved out again and reformed in pro-cession going over the same route as before. Kenneth, therefore, had to remain in Four visits were made in this way at that Quincy, while Daniel came home alone. sale by time. Again, at three o'clock in the However it may be, there is small prob-

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Trains over all lines as follows, (Standart time):-

arrive Kinkora 10 50 a. m.

Junction good for return from Kinkora on following day. Passengers from stations Summerside come by regular morn-

Kinkora for Summerside and Tignish at 5.40 p. m. (standard time;) and at Tracadie at 11.15. for Charlottetown at 5.50 p. m.

Special return fares to Kinkora: From Tignish to Alma, inclusive, \$1.15; Alberton to Bloomfield, 95c; Howlan to Portage, 85c; Conway to Richmond, 75; Wellington to Mis-couche, 60c; St Eleanor's to New Annan, 45c; Barbara Weit to Blue Shank, 35c; Freetown, 25c; Emerald 10c; Albany, 10c; Cape Traverse, 25c; Bradalbane, 20c; Elliotts, 25c; Fredericton to Clyde, 35c; Hunter River to Loyalist, 45c; Milton to St. Dunstan's, 6oc; Ch'town, 75c; York to Mount Stewart, 75c; Pisquid to Transdie, good for return by Perth, 85c; Cardigan to Georgetown, 95c; St. Andrew's to St. Peter's,

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Leave Summerside 9.45 a. m;
Kensington 10.15 a. m; Freetown 10.50; Emerald 10.40; arrive Kinkora at 11.

Leave Charlottetown 7.40 am;
Royalty Junction 8 oo a. m; North Wiltshire 8 40 a. m; Hunter River 8 50 a. m; Bradalbane 9,17 a. m;
Emerald 9 25 a. m; arrive Kinkora 9 45 a. m.

Leave Cape Traverse 10.20 a. m;

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done to make Monday, July 8th, a day of pleasure and amusemen Summerside come by regular morning train connecting with special at Summerside.

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A special train will leave Charlottetown for Tracadie at 9.30 local time, stopping at all intermediate stations, will arrive at Tracadie at 10.30. A special train will leave cial train will also leave Mount Stewart for Tracadie at 10.45 local time, arriving

at Tracadie at 11.15.

These special trains will return same evening, leaving Tracadie for Mount Stewart at 5.30 p. m., and for Charlottetown at 6.30 p. m. local time.

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of hearing in a moment.

"Ab, it is you, cousin, said Father

path. "I met your messenger, who

told me that 'Monsieur St. John of

the Cross' was in haste to see me.'

" Did she? I was not imitating that

and simplicity. Do you know I shall

ask you more of her some day. Who

is she?" Father St. Etienne shook

"Give her this. I tried to slip it

upon Him. Try to forget yourself.

Here, take this. It is something

tangible, something to rivet your

houghts upon. The one thing

he placed a crucifix in the ever

in which man can and must glory."

I know no more."

and dark."

restless hand.

your sight."

othing encouraging?"

"He is not a specialist, you are

Labor Items.

Sudden accidente often befall artizane, farmers and all who work in chapel. She has her apron full of the open air, besides the exposure to bright blossoms, and is descending cold and damp, producing rheumat | with light step-, and a heart almost ism, lame back, stiff joints, lame. as light. They tell her that D me ness, e.c. Yellow Oil is a ready remedy for all such troubles. It is handy and reliable, and can be used our Lady. Sitter Nuella Las even internally or xternally.

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Coquette of cities! with black pop pies crowned, Your warm, soft limbs in silken scar-

let wrapt. And dancing to the praises of hands

clapt, A lithe Bacchante half distraught

with sound, A lotus blossom to your brow

And when old wounds too painfully have gapped,

You played the fool, bedizened and becapped,

That in mad jest your sorrow might be drowned.

Men go to you with straining eyes that wept Long since the last and saddest their tears;

Your jewelled fingers on their eyelids set Have soothed them when

dren they have crept Nigh to your magic, banished al their fears. When you have whispered, "Come

let us forget." -Mary Agnes O'Connor, in Waterbury

Blandine of Betharram.

BY J. M. CAVE.

(American Messenger of the Sacred Heart.)

(Continued.)

"Surely her angel sees the Father face to face," thinks Sister Noella, as the little girl enters noiselessly and kneels once more at the foot of the is the Father to be found about this bed. "How good God is to lend time?" such to this earth! What would it be without tnem?" And to this the residence. I can go and ask." thought follows another that makes her weep airesh. The prostrate Some one suggested that I might figure lying there, the blind woman find him here." over whom she is yearning as a that, a child of beauty and of pro- perior and the sick lady. You mise. "Jesus, mercy! Mary, help!" can see the house from here, sir. is all she can say.

"Sister Christmas!" How the road in that direction?" faintly whispered words thrilled the

nun's beart! speak. "Not a word, dear, not and easy for me if you will take a one!" And she goes away to enforce ber command.

" Sister !" "Sleep yet, my dear. Soon I will

hear vou." When a little more strength comes, after a little restful sleep and strengthening draught, she lets her Father that John is on his way to

patient have her way. "But only a few words, remem- station." ber. I shall vanish again if you

try to say many." Two feeble bands reach out, Sie ter Noella takes them and holds them gently and firmly.

" Sister !" "What is it, dear Margaret?"

46 I see !" The large, dark eyes were closed under their heavy lids lay a mist,

"Are you sure, dear Margaret?" "O. I see at last!"

Still the lids were not lifted and the mist was thickening.

"What do you see, my dear?" "I see myself." A pause, and, "Oh God, what a sight."

"The cry of pain, though weak as gether, walking briskly. "Come. that of an infant, wrung the nun's your Johns?"

" Margaret, dear Margaret, listen tioner was just in fun now, but it was to me, or rather to the voice of one such good natured fun that she smil speaking through me. Look not ed and tried to name all the Johns upon yourself, you are not your own. she could recall. "I know St. John, Look away from yourself, to Jesue, who loved our dear Lord, and St. who loves you." She encircled the John the Baptist, and St. John in the suffering form with her arms, com, Hospice at Lourdes." forting her with tender touch as well as with voice.

moaned Margaret, "the sight is deadly."

reverently.

" Has he any other name?"

that is a good name! I approve of

your list of Johns. But let me see

low speedily you can bear my mes-

age, for if I miss my train, it will

be a question of war and not of peace.

"If you must have a handle to my

ame tell the Father that Cross John

Blandine looked up brightly. "O,

is waiting forthim."

"No! no! not so! There is no wound that Jeeus cannot heal, Look Lourdes." to Him. Only speak His name with love, and all fear will vanish."

"O, I dare not, I dare not!" "My poor friend, listen to me He is near you. He has spared your life for this alone. For this we have been praying night and day, here by your bedside. For this little Blandine has but now climbed the hill of Calvary, barefooted; and or her knees has asked life for you from our Lady of Betharram. But, Mar garet, life has been asked for you. for Jesus' sake. I am sure you have heard the little one praying and sob bing here 'for her dear lady.'"

"Yes," said Margaret, "even in the intervals of delirium I heard ber. and seeing her with the eyes of my soul has brought me to see myself. Myself, once like her. And now!"

"And now as dear to Jesus as then, dearer perhaps, since He paid the prayers of the innocent child, seems and row real seems well believe."

ever food you can bear again be hers. She was, therefore, again be hers. She was, therefore, again be hers. What then remained? In

Blandine is once more on the sunny hill side. She has been gathering sweet flowers for the convent Margaret is out of da. ger, and ler beart is full of gratitude to God and s hispered to her in confidence, "She

will soon let Father St. Etienne speak to her of her soul. Pray for hat, my child, prey for that." As Blandine makes her way downfor him at the foot of the hill. Blanward to the chapel she is accosted gine had done her errand well. by a young pilgrim, a pleasant faced St. Etienne, as he hurried up the

gentleman, who is evidently at Betharram for the first time. "Are you of the pilgrimage, my little girl?" he asks.

"O no, sir, I am of Betharam; Blandine of Betharram." "Oh indeed, are you quite sure?"

Blandine was too innocent to remark the amused tone of the speak er's voice; she answered simply, "O yes sir, quite sure."

"And not Germaine of Pibrach, or Genevieve of Nanterre?" "O no indeed, sir! I am only

Blandine-of Betharram," she added, as if this were an indispensable ad-The gentleman smiled in spite of

himself, and the smile was so pleasant, the stranger's countenance so agreeable, that Blandine smiled back, and was going on her way when the gentleman spoke again.

"Well, perhaps Blandine of Betharram could give me the information I seek, as well as Germaine of Pibach, were she here."

Blandine did not understand the bantering tone, but she waited modestly and patiently for explanation. " Is this the chapel of Louis XVI., he expiatory chapel, do you know?" "Yes sir, this is the chapel visitors stop longest at."

The gentleman looked at his watch. "It's ten o'clock. Do you know Father St. Etienne?" "Yes sir."

this hour. I am in baste. Where "Perhaps in the chapel, sir, or at

"He was to have met me here at

"I have asked at both places. "I think I can find him, sir. He

Just between the trees, there!" "Ah, I see. Is there a shorter

"Just this broad path is the near est, sir. I am going there, I live "Dear Margaret!" A tender there-I can easily show you, sir." caress, a few drops of cordial, and a "Well, very well!" If you are finger on the lips as warning not to going there it will be easy for you,

message for me. Can you remem-

"O, yes, sir, certainly."

aware, dear Margaret, and therefore ber a message. Blandine?" could not pronounce any opinion. There is no specialist nearer than "Can you walk fast?" Bordeaux. Get strong speedily, "I can run, sir." then we will leave nothing undone "So much the better. Time for our good benefactress, be assurpresses. Will you tell the good

"Your poor benefactress! How the train. He will find me at the will she ever repay the debts contracted during this long illness?" Now it struck Blandine as some-"She paid them in advance, rething rather bold to speak of such ember that, dear friend, and in all

an elegant gentleman by his Chrishe years to come, remember that we tian name alone. She hesitated, and still consider ourselves your debtors." glanced up at the stranger timidly. "How good you are, dear Sister "Must I say, just,"—she stopped Christmas. And yet it is your voice, embarrassed. "Just what?" and not your words, though they are "Just your first name, sir?" sweet and precious, that strikes a The gentleman laughed freely this chord in my memory at this moment, time. "Just John you mean? Why is on that dreadful night, that black not? Are you afraid of forgetting night, that has no day." Margaret it? You know plenty of Johns, I covered her face with her hands for few minutes, but recovered herself

am aure. "O yes sir, plenty." and went on. "It was as if a voice The gentleman laughed heartily. poke to me from another world in "For example, who are they, your ones that I had heard in my youth. list of 'my namesakes?" They Fever and anguish made me forget were descending the hill tot-it comes again to-day-speak, Sister, I would fain hear it once Blandine understood that the ques-

Sister Noella knelt beside the ouch. O, if she only dared to speak ! But the pallid face warned her that he least emotion might undo the labor of long nights and anxious days. So, choking back the feelings that were striving for the mastery, even in her strong spirit, she said in a low "What is his other name?" and unnatural voice, "Let us say "St. John of G.d, the saint who the Lord's prayer together."

loved slok people," said Blandine, "It escapes me now," said Margaret. She did not guess that the "Ah, ve y good! and who else" voice was purposely changed to dee "S . J ho at the Parish Church of ceive her ear. Sister Noella could not bear to arouse memories, how ever sweet, least the feeble frame "They sall him the peace lover," said the child, "sometimes people go should be shaken beyond its power of endurance. But in her clear eyes to his chapel to make friends again." there shone a light that looked like "The peace lover, do they? Well,

> flection of a star shining in the dis-Days passed into weeks. Strength eturned very slowly to Margaret. or a while the hope lingered in her reast, that with strength would come ome gleam of light. But no, all remained dark and melancholy began o take a strong hold upon her What was she to do?" she asked erself. In spite of the reiterated as-

hope, a light that, perhaps, is the re-

rance that the community would er remain her doctors, she felt ber poverty keenly. Little or nothing in up from any sickness, no matter ber purse. The house and ground what sort, begin with a little Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver tacitly given to the grey nuns Tacitly meant to her solemnly, for she would then, dearer perhaps, since He paid oil.

The price for your soul, as it is at It is food, and more than meant to her solemnly, for she would open Seres, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Bites and not retract or break her word, even Stings of Insects, Coughs, Colds, Contracted NO this bour. Call upon Him, Mar- food: it helps you digest whathad been giver, and could never Croup, Sore Throat, Quinsey,



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the long night hours and the hours his head. "One of the orphans of of daylight that were dark as night the convent yonder; the grey nuns. to her, she pondered over the ques tion. Still, she deferred to make peace with God, though she admitted nto her hand but she vanished the to herself that only in that peace instant I made the attempt." The could she ever be happy. Her congentlemen passed on their way to the science, slowly awakening and assertstation, while Blandine deposited her ing itself, ever urged her in one direcowers in the sacristy and Lastened tion, and had she only been capable back to the villa. Hearing the voice of finding her own way, whither it of Sister Noella, speaking with the pointed, she would e'er this, she sick lady, she quietly withdrew to fancied, have been kneeling at the he farthest corner of the outer altar of her dreams; the altar she had adorned in her childhood, when she "Dear Sister Christmas," Margaret was as good and innocent as Blandine. s saying to the nun, "you are very Only before that altar could she ever good. Yet, rather let me sink into revied the past and sound her soul to the depths of my own wretchedness, its depths. Elsewhere she must misery and nothingness. Strike me shrink from the task, avoid it by every still lower, for I see myself, and surely possible means. O there she would there can be no other abyss as deep be thankful to kneel in the dust, like the veriest beggar, and rejoice in her "To sink into the depths of our abasement. But not here? Not in nothingness is well, dear Margaret, this room whose walls were hateful to Father Faber tells us to do this, but her, not in the midst of pilgrims also to remember while sinking, to coming and going, not in a throng have Jesus with us. To love Jesus anywhere, but in some far off lonely while sinking, and keep our eyes fixed

spot, where she might forget. (To be continued.)

MISCELLANEOUS A Combination.

As their name signifies, Laxa-"Does the doctor give any hope?" Liver Pille are a combination of laxasked Margaret after a long sigh, and stive principles with the best liver a pause in which, though she did not medicines obtainable. They cure eject the sacred symbol, neither did Sick Headache, Constinution, Biliousshe venerate or clasp it. It lay in ness; Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, her hand neither accepted nor reject- and all deranged conditions of the stomach, Liver and Bowels.

"He says the fever is well over, and First Chinaman-Let's see! The all must depend upon your nurse as to your health. You must get strong Ohristians have a text about turning before seeking special treatment for he other when struck on one cheek. Second Chinaman-I don't doubt t. Anything to increase the in-"Does he say nothing positivedemnity!

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Yours truly, MISS MAGGIE WORTHINGTON Feb. 3rd, 1901.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Fishin' Trout. Oh! it's funny sorter work-Fishin' trout, An' yer jest gotter min' what Yer about.

Yer must keep back outer sight Not ter give the fish a fright; All the time ye air a fishin', Yer must keep in one persishun, Keep yer line a gently swishin' An' keep wishin', wishin', wishin', That they'll bite



If the water's pretty deep Let down low : If a trout's meanderin' round, Work up slow

If he gobbles up yer bait There is no more time ter wait.-Don't yer show the least emotion When he takes this little notion To do honor to your potion: Give your rcd a sudden motion

Land him-"nate!" -John J. Enman in P. E. Island

Magazine.

The poet's exclamation: "OLife! feel thee bounding in my veins." is a joyous one. Persons that can rarely or never make it, in honesty to themselves, are among the most unfortunate. They do not live, but exist; for to live implies more than o be. To live is to be well and strong-to arise a feeling equal to the ordinary duties of the day, and to retire not overcome by them-to feel life bounding in the veins. A medicine that has made thousands of people, men and women, well and trong, has accomplished a great work, bestowing the richest blessings, and that medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. The weak, run-down, or debilitated, from any cause, should not fail to take it. It builds up the whole system, changes existence into life, and makes life more abounding. We are glad to say these words in its favor to the readers of our col-

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