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ear friends, there exists an institu- course with perrennial youth and which breaks forth into form and the centre of the missionary activi- spirit of the age? ife is one of ceaseless activity and the great hive of labor from morn- grateful admiration of it when this for her there is no repose while the ing till night, from youth to age, is its conclusion.

as they were able, to do their part not in the things around him.

oy, and, in the exuberance of our of science-exchanged the surethings John and made him sign the Magna We are headquarters for Tea Party and Picnic Sup- spirite, we cry out with the Pasim- of Heaven for the doubtful things Charta. Learning was saved by ist: "Prospere, procede, et regna" of earth. Science, it is true, has ber and under her patronage the And yet, my dear friends, there the star-depths, taken them in its been in later years. Art was suare those who, not recognizing her hand and weighed their substance. preme after the decadence of Greece Divine character, would wish the It has commanded the thunder and and Rome and it grew around the world well rid of her. They say set reigns upon the lightening, dogmas of the Church. Painting, We also manufacture a full line of Sodas, such as that she is the promoter of ignor- Science has peered into the caverns and Music, and Architecture reachthe enemy of progress, when as a strata the book of the world's his- never will be reached by Secularism matter of fact, she is the very source tory, unfolded its plastic youth, its because great art cannot by where of progress and all departure from period of giant vegetation, its great ideals are not lofty and spiritual. her means retrogression and decay, animal reign, passing through limit. Whatever may be said, my dear seem ready to extol all that is with- | ure of his brain, the wondrous eye, of her as being behind the times get Milburn's. Price 25 and 50 cts. out the Ocarch and to ignore what and the beating beart, and the world since this age, of which we boast so In the presence of is proud of all this. Yet what of it much, has inherited from her so Secularism and Socialism, with all? We must not, my dear friends, abundantly the riches of the past. their many boasts, they seem shy of undervalue the science of the day. the Catholic Church as of a poor It opens up fields of knowledge hind the times in science? Perrelation. This is an age of pro. which should lead our mind, with haps, because her official censor gress and the Catholic Church is greater insight to the contemplation condemned Galileo, because her behind the times, we are told. She of God's wonders in His works, but authority puts bonds upon the intel teaches that Jesus Ohrist is the Son of the Living God who came down Church its losses have immeasurably her methods are suce and she never This Cider is quite non-intoxicating and can be handled from Heaven when Gabriel saluted outweighted its gains. Science is goes back upon her track. She after effects whatever. Be sure you "Be it done unto me according to thy word;" while the outside world, who preached against wickedness and laid down his life that he might philosophy. And what is this watchful for souls because she conquer it; or, of the classic

but to negation and decadence. Orpheus with his beautiful form, doubt, of mere speculation, or of ab against a scandal in what might his golden locks, and the sun upon his brow, came down from the hills philosophy formulated by Herbert perfect knowledge, between the to speak things of goodness and war against vice; or, of Jesus Christ, if fessed it a failure. The world began She loses nothing in her progress you will, greater perhaps than either its course with its atones and its As a living thing she assimilates but He, as they, shall pass into the fisming bydrogen. How it began it, truth and with unerring instinct she has its spiritualistic Sceances and we of earth, and atmosphere, and herbs, She only puts bonds upon the inare behind the times because we are and plants, and forests, and life, tellect so far as to direct it in the compelled to say: the Church for- from the bomogenus came the here- bids, as of old, God forbade Saul to togenus and the complex, culminater. There is more room for active Pills. I was troubled with liver comconsult the wirch of Endor. The ing in man and the diversified and ity of mind in the Church than out plaint for three years, and could get no relief. I was persuaded by a friend to uniformity of Nature's laws is upbeautiful world. The wheel moves side of her because there is more try your remedy, and after taking one beld and therefore miracles are not possible, the opening chapter of grow cold, the green herb withers, may work. She is neither afraid of not been troubled since, thanks to your Genesis is untrae, for it is against the animal Kingdom sinks into sil. the intellect nor to discuss the valuable medicine

the Church teaches that there are becomes homogenus and all has (Continued on fourth page,)

Genesis is the Word of God. And Man for a moment has appeared THERE ARE FEW PEOPLE Why should it be so when it is the then passed like a ship in the night; simplest and the wisest of answers, struck from his place among the for the authority of the Church is immortals he has perished utterly the Word of the Spirit of Truth? nor left a trace behind. There is whether is it better to be asbamed the Hegelian philosophy and it is no Euntes, docete omnes gentes" (Go of the Grand Old Catholic Church, better. The world in all its varied ing teach all nations) Matt. wide as the earth, ancient as the phases and man himself is but the centuries, the purse of empires, still manifest expression of some un-In the eternal city of Rome, my without decrepitude, passing on her known and unintelligible energy

tion which for centuries has been vitality, or to bow down before the consciousness, which then falls back absorbed into the primal silence. ties of the canolic Church. It is What is this boasted progress we Man with his conscious faculties and called the Propaganda. Connected hear so much about, my dear friend? individual life, for a moment has over the main portal, through which which have well nigh eliminated the teachers of this age will cry : it

brist which I have chosen for my building, in furniture, in food, humanity for which we hope the gentes"-going teach all nations, the East and of the West; in that This is Goethe's weed: "Man does For this is the Divine command system of commerce, so universal not progress but only mankind." which sends them on their misson- and so engrossing; in that net work What does this mean? What is ary career—the commission which of industries whose din and clang mankind and what is humanity? Christ gave to His Apostles and have silenced the music of the birds, It is an abstract, it has no being, it their successors-the authorization the smoke of whose furnaces has is nothing. Close your hand upon of their Apostolate. The Church clouded the heavens themselves, it and behold! it is not there, The has she? of Christ is essentially missionary. But what are we the better for all progress of the age, my dear friends, faith and like the unprofitable ser- like the Angels, look down from and immortality. This is the gospel est satisfied with merely preserving wonder and ask ourselves: is this the product and expression of this

ommand of Christ lacks fulfillment and pass away and still the clang But from this system of negation, and the Gospel is not preached to continues. What has it been for this boasted progress of the age let every creature. This is the spirit them or for those who enjoy the us turn to the Grand Old Catholic which animated the Catholic produce of their toil? They move Church. And what do we find? missionaries from the time of the more quickly, the vistas of earth are We find her affirmative, positive, to say that I experienced great relief Apostles. It was this spirit which opened more widely and they hurry aggressive, leading man-the in-Augustine into England, and a deeper or their sympathies more en and perfection. She knows the Pills. Price a box 50c. Paliadius into Scotland: Whatever larged? Perhaps not half as much scope of man's life. She knows may have been the motives to actu- as when the pilgrim moved through whither he is bound and step by ate discoverers, explorers, or settlers the valleys and across the bills on step she leads him forward. in strange lands, for the Catholic foot to the shrines of sarctity and Mysteries may cross her path, ob-

maissionaries who accompanied them, learning. These things are not stacles may arise before her but she there was always only one desire- very much after all, my dear friends, treads the way wisely and securely. the fulfillment of the command of for they do not touch the man. Real We need not fear while we hold the Ohrist-to go and teach, and, as far progress must be in the man and Church's hand. Why do men cell of the truth. Ask for the Patron friends, the boasted progress of the ing that the end of man is eternal saint of every nation in succession age is in science. Surely here we life she cares nothing for things and you will find that he who first have much. If the age is any- material; it may be because with carried Christianity there was a thing it is a scientific age—an age Jesus Christ before her eyes luxury Oatholic priest or a Catholic bishop. of intellectual activity, -yes, it is and pleasures are far from being her The old Church, to which we have true, through the world there is that ideals. And yet, though no. the happiness to belong, antedates spirit of inquiry which S. Paul seeking the things of earth, she has all those mere human forms of found at Athens-men are always made them infinitely better. She Christianity which surround us and, seeking some new thing. But intel- has civilized the nations of the world. notwithstanding her old age, there lect without guidance is like a blind. Under her slavery has been abolish is not a wrinkle on her brow, no folded man the more active he is in ed and woman placed upon a pedes-

decrepitude in her limbs, but she limb, the more likely he is to tal. The Blessed Virgin Mary is at this moment all the stumble and fall over the cliff, the type of perfect woman and the vitality, energy, and zeal which Cardinal Newman has pointed out beauty of purity was set forth in obstracterized her when she issued that reason left to itself will tend to her. Men and women were united do you wish to be taken to? A pay from the upper chamber in Jeru- unblief and unbelief means lose of in one bond of brotherhood-mem- ward or a-' on Pentecost day. Sae is Knowledge. What is lost and bers of the mystical body of Christ. ver growing, ever increasing, and what is gained by the science of She has fostered freedom; it was the safely Dimocratic.' as we behold her growth and her which we boast? We have lost the Bishops of the Church together with success our hearts are filled with things of faith and gained the things the nobles who stood around King has searched the beavens, measured greater in number than has ever

less time before it came to man. It friends, it is an ungrateful thing to has analyzed man-the subtle tex- turn against the Church and speak after effetcs whatever. Be sure you

But, my dear friends, is she be-

since it let go the hand of the leet, some might think her so; bu ive but how do these things touch conclusions, and uncertain experithe essense of the man? They lead ments, are causes of suffering and not to affirmation, not to perfection, retrogression far more than a short delay. If her discipline retarded Again, my dear friends, this age the Copernican system, the motive fours boasts of its progress in of her discipline was good-she was philosophy? It is a philosophy of values them and would guard solute negation There is the material seem a conflict, arising from im-Spenser who in his latter days con- written Word of God and science.

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Reciprocity Agreement.

tween Canada and the United getting this agreement ratified portant matter and to enable States, it should be rememb- before they assume control in the members to consult with

ing established our trade on a that difficulties and disappointsolid basis and demonstrated ments are in store for us. We almost say vested interests, principle of the agreement. to the world that we are quite have deemed it our duty to had been built up. A new recapable of looking after our animadvert upon these un vival in trade had taken place. own development, we are now certanties for the benefit of for which Mr. Monk said the minutes by his followers. In reface to face with a proposition our readers. Should the Liberals claimed credit, but minutes by his followers. In reto change all this; to undo agreement be ratified and which he indicated might the work of forty years and should the results show that have been the results of the ion before they took up the resodivert our trade from the ad- our fears are groundless, foundation that had been laid lution in detail. "These proposals vantageous channels into and that Canada, and especially by the National Policy. This are too grave for partisanship," which the energy and fore- Prince Edward Island, will question should be considered said the leader of the opposition directed it. This certainly city agreement, we shall be point of Canada's interests his desire to take a reasonable should not be done without the first to hold up both hands rather than by shrieks of the most serious consideration; for it and to freely acknow astonishment. It was repossible phase of this intricate had no foundation in fact.

and all important question. President Taft is credited with the desire of affording nesday last, in the second awoke astonishment from the should not be entered into lightly the consumers of the United district of Queen's County, whole House. He asked for by the Dominion of Canada at States opportunities for procuring the necessaries of life won with a majority of only apart from party enthusiasm

The asked for the present time. Mr. Borden said he could not agree with Mr. apart from party enthusiasm

Fielding that there had been proare clamoring against the Liberal districts in the Prov lution to the effect that the the matter was presented to parhigh cost of living. The ince. In the general election House and the country had liament, and only on Thursday same thing holds good in this of 1908, Mr. Laird had a not been given sufficient time last, twelve days after, was the country, to a very considerable majority of 126, and in the to discuss the tariff agreement to the House. They had only extent. In order that the election of 1904, Dr. Douglas and that the matter be delay- been in possession of the inforconsumers of the United Sta- had a majority of 225. It ed until the question had been mation forty-eight hours. These, ducts generally from Canada district is growing smaller and from the United States.

which have been subject to a agreement is ratified, go acmay be able to buy these comdoes not warrant the Canadian price than he formerly receiv ed; for if he does the Ameri cheaper living, which seems Liberal district. to have been the principal object for bringing about the arrangement. If the Cana dian producer does get higher prices than formerly, the price

seeking new markets, and the ficance for all the people wonderful success we have of Canada, without destinctachieved in this and other ion. In all sincerity and can-

cheaper than they can do at 35 votes. That was a narrow and party discipline. Mr. per time for consideration of the tes may have cheaper living; will thus be seen that the carefully studied. Mr. Nan- he said, were not proposals which food stuffs and natural pro- Liberal preponderance in this tel, Terrebone, seconded. are made free. So are similar beautifully less. The up-

goods coming into Canada holding of the Liberal policy, not his intention at this time to of which the Patriot has had so discuss the merits of the recipro-Let us look at this particular much to say by the little city agreement. He would conarrangement, for a moment. majority of 35, was quite a fine himself to the position taken strenuous task in the election of last week. Several team understand why the House should cuss the proposals from the standgood stiff duty will, if the loads of the Liberal policy not now consider this important point of 1854, were sent to the district matter. He could not agree that cross the line free. The con- the night before the elec- there was anything unseemly or sumer in the United States tion, and an army of stal warts hasty for it was not a new quescontractors were there to di-

Reciprocity at Ottawa.

The debate on the recipro-

office, and he knows that the Democrats are favorable to In connection with this reciprocity. He, therefore, adian parliament to arrive at Shrieks in favor of it, but shrieks to head them off by a decision on this most im
office, and he knows that the Democrats are favorable to In time be given for the Cansideration from an economic point of view. There had been no shrieks these forty years. From his own experience in Nova Scotia he and remained on the path she had been treading. An old Toronto, Ont. question of reciprocity be- wishes to head them off by a decision on this most im- against it. States, it should be remember of the agreement comfort of life at the present time was a very delicately balanced had been beating the big drum of and that enjoyed when he was a affair. In fact it was not, as the

when the people there were the not unnatural fear that it The Finance Minister admit position side of the House. arms instead of producing the adianism. A strong virile it concerned the whole field cited." necessaries of life. These Canadianism is what all lovers of Canadian agriculture. This Mr. Fielding: "I think that is extent of one hundred and twenty-

higher than the Canadian The question is now under ment was to turn trade north approval of the United States estimate is only included the cost duties on products coming review in the Federal Parlia- and south instead of east and Congress or not he said "We'll do of the new Transcontinental rail-

without weighing well every ledge that our apprehensions ported in the United States body else. He would devote him-In the by election on Wed- ed to the Canadian House that these were proposals which

Hon, W. S. Fielding said it was

THE HERALD they are paying about as high When that order of the day there would be an opportunity for to develop and utilize a system of to the present proposal was that matter, is the desire to exploit the government had asked the great natural wealth of Canada; so as to replace the exhaustion now prevalent the government had asked the government had asked the desire to exploit the government had asked the government had asked the desire to exploit the government had asked the government had asked the other side of the line, said Mr. Fielding, there were interests which were opposed to the measure opposed to the opposed to the opposed to the opposed to the measure opposed to the opp the great natural wealth of the House to consider this the other side of the line, said Mr. all this, and to do it under conexhaustion now prevalent international courtesy demand- ure and like some on this side of Mr. Borden reviewed the progress sgain to make its reputation in across the line. President ed a certain amount of caution the line were looking in the hope of Canada during the last forty Europe and in Britain, but in the trouble. Taft is, of course, shaping his in even asking that time be that it would be defeated. On years, and claimed that the pros- mean time the trade of the Argencourse for a second term of taken, at the same time it was office, and he knows that the proper that he should ask that

since the old treaty was abro- cannot be doubted that this to parliament. The speaker Imperialism, and had insulted the boy. gated; that conditions have is a most urgent motive for wanted to accentuate the fact intelligence of the people when altogether changed since then, his strenuous efforts to have that had so often been point they told them that the accept-

Mr. Borden when he rose to ply to the deputy speaker he said there would be a general discussarrangement, without making an the agreement when announc- ditions in the country, and show should be rushed through parlia-

> The proposals embodied practithat no one could estimate their ultimate economic effect with any accuracy. He would like to point out to parliament and the country

ority of 35 is all that could it was the old reciprocity treaty time in discussing the conditions to become scarge and thus expenwas concerned the House would mendous problem to build the blem. These facts explained why lution, then in committee, then in under the protecting aegis of the trade with Canada and so the a telegram from the fruit growers associcommittee of the whole, and so on. British flag. It was a titanic present proposals were introduced ation of Mission Jot., B. C., opposed to When the bill was introduced task for the four provinces of and accepted by Canada, even reciprocity, and Martin Burrell, Yale- 3 feet 7 inches. The world's record, commodation at reasonable

prices as they can afford. It was reached Mr. F. D. Monk discussion in the senate. In inland waterways, to bind toappears to us this is a phase rose to make a statement in short there would be abundant gether into one Dominion the stable. In five years from now, appears to us this is a phase rose to make a statement in of the question well worthy of the question. He said he close investigation.

There is no doubt, that the sumber of interests concerned and endeavored to make the present arrangement and consider the arrangement of interests concerned and endeavored to make importance. More than that they importance more than the more than that they importance more than the more than the more than that they importance more than the more t There is no doubt that the number of interests concerned trade arrangements with the importance. More than that they back to the position she was in com most powerful actuating mo- in this important matter to United States, but without suc- had to allay jealousey and pre- mercially today. But if that hap most powerful actuating motive on the part of President
Taft and his associates in this

Taft and matter, is the desire to exploit the government had asked not to take advantage of it. On to be built up. They had to do she now left off. Not by any means.

could say that there was no com- saying was apt; "What we have parison between the everyday we'll hold." The present proposal

and that whatever benefit we the agreement become law. ed out outside the House that ance of the trade agreement inter- "Will you tell me," he asked, Finance Minister of Canada and the received in the way of en- In addition to the numer- this agreement had embraced fered with the loyalty of the Can- "that we in Canada have not President of the United States. The hanced prices for our farm ous other reasons why we a far greater extent than had adian people. On the other side every right to be satisfied with change of one article in it may upproducts was during the years should hasten slowly in this been expected when the of the line the measure might be the progress we have made?" set the whole arrangement. On the of the civil war in the States, all-important matter, there is matter was first discussed.

when the people there were the not unnatural fear that it The Finance Minister and could great joy to members on the op- out of the treasury about five existed for a certain time and could bundred million dollars for rail- be interpreted under the usage and and placed in a less responsible position, exercising the profession of may tend to dilute our Canted himself in his speech that mr. Foster:—"Don't get exways and the Federal and Provincial governments have to the standing, however, created a much war prices would prevail, re- of our country certainly wish was supremely important to a very statesmanlike remark." seven million dollars more that in this arrangement a certain ciprocity or no reciprocity. to see developed, and any- Canada. The minister of finance went on guaranteed the bonds of various element in Canada would see some During the existence of the thing that would tend in a tended to invade Canada's to say that there was tremendous railways. In addition to this immediase profit, while a consideropposition to the arrangement in various Canadian governments ably greater number saw immediate treaty, the United States contrary direction cannot be forest and mineral wealth. opposition to the arrangement in various Canadian government and given the railways over fifty-Another effect of the agree- Canada. Whether it received the five million acres of land. In this and policy of forty years.

into Canada from our ment, and we do not intend west as it had been for the our part." This was greeted with way to date. This road will cost Touching on the argument that neighbors. They had the ad vantage of us, all along, in thereon. We shall watch the had in the past half century the United States failed in this, more. But that was not all. The said that if the National issue is to be the treaty; still they were not debate and, as far as possible, become bound together from the Case of Canada in any future Hudson's Bay railway which is disregarded and wider markets in the content and were constantly furnish our readers with re- east to west. A vast sacrifice negotiations would be the stronger. to be built would cost at least United States from the Empire is to be placing obstacles in the way ports of the same. In all we had been made in the matter Mr. Fielding concluded by saying twenty millions of dollars. And excluded are to prevail above every to prevent the smooth work- have said on the subject, we of building up roads to carry that in the bill to be presented to this Hudson's Bay railway was a consideration, the conclusion is logical ing of the agreement. Fi have altogether eliminated her traffic and commerce in the House there would be a sus. work that in the interest of city as is proposed will lead to commernally they turned a deaf ear the question of party politics. the directions indicated. Thus pending clause to provide that Canada should be built, and cial union, and from that to politicial to all our entreaties and abrogated the treaty. The necesgated the great question of transing legislation in the United commerce. And then there were and said that it certainly applied to

Gate in this arrangement would not go which was needed to furnish and absorption. The quoted resonant to the effect that the people and debated with heat.

Finally Mr. MacKenzie satisfied the House that he had withdrawn the remark speaker then put the question, great work which the needs of the various provinces have built up in Mr. Monk reviewed the and there voted for Mr. Monk's the country might very soon the course of forty years were to be amendment 71 and for the motion justify. And there was the enkindred matters, has already dor we express the conviction trade and tariff arrangements 97, a government majority of 26. largement of the Welland canal, in the agreement, then he was very been referred to, and need not that there are shoals and of Canada in the forty years The result evoked loud cheering for which even now wide spread much mistaken. In proof of this as quicksands in the course map. past. A new tariff had been from the opposition. The House demands were being made and sertion Mr. Borden read from the de-Having done all that; hav ped out for the agreement, and inaugurated by which interthen went into committee on the which would cost at least thirtytrade arrangement would result in the ests, large interests, he might resolution which embodied the five million dollars. Canada's political suicide of Canada, and from

flow north and south, where were and where was all the treasure adopt was one which would provide in she had poured forth in a consist | the event of necessity for tariff reducent effort for the past 40 years ? tion, for a revision upon a reasonable The Opposition leader pointed mend such a tariff as would aim at out that after the revocation of the development of the country the emthe old treaty in '66 the people of ployment of labor the increase of Canada were sorely tried in spirit, population and the utilization of rewhich the energy and lore rince Edward Island, which the energy and lore remaining, and so it was sight of our people have greatly benefit by the recipromet conditions as they were, equalizing the cost of production. In manfully. They went to the this connection Mr. Borden declared markets of the world and they that it would have been well if a perbuilt up a system of trade under named so that the tariff would not be staple and assured conditions, so made by the rule of thumb. Manufacand throughout the world that self rather to reviewing the con- that today it was not wise, it was turers sometimes desire lower tariffs to not sane to depart from the paths crush home competition, at least strong that the wisdom of the past 40 ones do, and a permanent tariffs years had hewed in the com- ment in getting at the information govmercial world. True many resi- erning all demands for tariff increases procity offers were made to the or reductions. To illustrate, the gov. United States as the finance ernment ought to be able to produce minister recalled by Sir John A. the arguments advanced by Mr. Meigh-Macdonald and others in the per- en for a reduction in the duties on present. The people there escape in one of the strongest Monk then moved a reso-agreement. Only two weeks ago iod following 1866. True in the agricultural implements, Mr. Paterson election of 1891 this same quest. followed and Mr Foster then entered

policy, the policy that Canada take upthe subject on Tuesday. should seek out markets of her own in the trade of the world, that the path which was entered timates in the Commons on the 10th, Mr.

Why, continued Mr. Borden, strike had been both unsatisfactory and should the United States after for Our potatoes, grain hay etc. strenuous task in the election by Mr. Monk. He was not able that this was the year 1911 and 30 years rejecting Canada's offer, clined to recognize the claims of old em unfortunate, because the company had decome now to the conclusion that ployes to their pensions. Fiscal changes were impending in it was not the policy of the department, fiscal changes were impending in once a strike bad been dealt with under the the United States. For 30 years industrial disputes investigation act, to ena very high tariff twice as high as deavor to settle a strike by other means. It was true that in the last half Canada's had been in force in the In the case of the Sringbill strike there went along to enforce the tion. In one way or another it dozen years of that treaty the United States. Here he quoted interests concerned to consult the departmay be able to buy these comswallowing of the policy. had been before the country for production of Canada was stimumodities cheaper than he did swallowing of the policy. had been before the country for production of Canada was stimuforty years. It was a constant the did states. Here he quoted interests concerned to consult the departmodities cheaper than he did states. Here he quoted interests concerned to consult the departmodities cheaper than he did states. Here he quoted interests concerned to consult the departmodities cheaper than he did states. Here he quoted interests concerned to consult the departmodities cheaper than he did states. Here he quoted interests concerned to consult the departmodities cheaper than he did states. Here he quoted interests concerned to consult the departmodities cheaper than he did states. Here he quoted interests concerned to consult the departmodities cheaper than he did states. Here he quoted interests concerned to consult the departmodities cheaper than he did states. Here he quoted interests concerned to consult the departmodities cheaper than he did states. Here he quoted interests concerned to consult the departmodities cheaper than he did states. Here he quoted interests concerned to consult the departmodities cheaper than he did states. Here he quoted interests concerned to consult the departmodities cheaper than he did states. Here he quoted interests concerned to consult the departmodities cheaper than he did states. Here he quoted interests concerned to consult the departmodities cheaper than he did states. Here he quoted interests concerned to consult the departmodities cheaper than he did states. Here he quoted interests concerned to consult the departmodities cheaper than he did states. Here he did states cheaper than he did states concerned the departmodities cheaper than he did states c modities cheaper than he did Mayors and ex-Mayors; tax ment which had to remember the object of the United States the department had been appealed to. ment which had given faith and that the conditions were peculiar. was to gain access to Canada's Mr. King observed that while the the former duty. But that collectors; contractors and exhope to every industry, and they The conditions were due to the natural resources, to timber and the conditions were due to the natural resources, to timber and the conditions were due to the natural resources, to timber and the conditions were due to the natural resources, to timber and the conditions were due to the natural resources, to timber and the conditions were due to the natural resources, to timber and the conditions were due to the natural resources, to timber and the conditions were due to the natural resources. believed that the present pros- civil war, when production in the mineral and other resources which very serious situation that he had deterproducer receiving any higher rect the swallowing process. In perity of Canada would continue United States had been lessened the United States itself had so mined to endeavor to bring about a settlespite of all these forces a ma- and increase. To a large extent Therefore he would not waste used up, that they are beginning ment even if it were to cost him his posied; for if he does the Ameri be secured. Surely this can of 1853 over again, and there was of that period except to contrast sive. Canada, if she did not take the government not interfered there would no longer be called a strong nothing in the agreement which the present. In 1866 steps to conserve her resources for have been disaster all around and in the any intelligent man could not the Canadian confederation had her own people, would sooner or end probably several hundred employes. understand. So far as discussion not been formed. It was a tre- later have to face this same pro- would have lost their places. have an opportunity on the reso-scattered provinces into a nation the United States was willing to J. D. Taylor, New Westminster, read

Finance Minister stated, a treaty at all. It rested simply on a letter

sacrificed for the sake of Washington. trade had flowed east and west, the article by H. M. Whitney, of Bos- uated on St. Joseph boulevard, just op-If now this direction of the flow ton, in which it was asserted that re-

of trade was to be changed to ciprocity will result in building up the and scientific basis. He would recomsources. It would aim at giving procommission would assist the governthe facts to either corroborate or relate on was argued, but in that elect arrangement. He had not fluished ion the people of Canada declared when the House adjourned and was to in favor of following the national resume when the House again would

upon when the national policy Rhodes said that the department should was introduced in 1879 should be have dealt with the strike at Springhill, followed. That was the decision N. S., in the same manner in which the Grand Trunk strike have been made he thought to bring about a settlement. Houghon Lennox expressed the view

> Hon, McKenzie King pointed out that tion as a minister of the Crown. He did

to the Canadian consumer city resolutions in the House they would have other opportungoes up; and most consumers, of Commons at Ottawa, was titles at all stages, and after it had square miles to their territory, to the whole national system and passed the House of Commons, build great hes of transportation, balances of trade. One objection upon conditions before passing upon the

he had a great many messages to the same Dr. Black, of Hants, N. S., declared he

sould bring a sheaf of communications from the fruit growers of Nova Scotia who to a man were in favor of recipracity. Hon. Geo. P. Graham stated that the olerk in the I. C. R office who had refused to sell excursion tickets for a Conservative pionio at Truro, N. S., last summer unless 50 cents extra additional was paid for entrance to a circus was paid, had been fined

nons reminiscent of the public accounts committee. The word "liar" was used toward another member by an ex-judge. Shortly before adjournment a contre emps occurred between Mr. Maddin (Cape Briton) and D. D. McKenzie (North Cape Breton.)

Mr. Maddin stated that Mr. McKenize nad been responsible for the appointment of a large number of fisheries' offices in his county, who received pay for the super-vision of fisheries on streams which did not exist at least during part of the season, Mr. MacKenzie, replying, said that the statement was false and a lie.

In less time than it takes to relate the pircumstances, the few members in House were roaring at the top of the voices. Then the deputy speaker called upon Mr. MacKenzie to retract. He said that he would not do so were he

outside the House. Subsequently the opposition members expressed disapprove Finally Mr. MacKenzie satisfied the

Children Have Narrow Escape.

The Convent school of the Sisters of St. Anne of Lachine near Montreal sit posite Cadieux street was burned the ground early last Wednesday afternoon. Nine hundred children attended the institution daily, but fortunately the greater part of them had just left for luncheon, when the fire was discovered, which was a few minutes after twelve. The remaining two hundred or so were got out in record time by the sisters, under the leadership of the Superior Sister Antonia. No sooner was the last one outside, than the flames burst through the roof, a couple of minutes afterwards the building was one mass of flames. The Montreal fire brigade with Chief Tremblay himself in charge responded very quickly to the slarm, but for all the good they did, they might almost have stayed away, for there was no water pressure. Cure Lepailleur, while thanking Providence for the fact that the children were nearly all out when the first signs of the ernflagration were noticed, desired to have it understood, ho wever, that the arrangements for escape from fire, were so up-date, that no matter what happened, the children would all have gotten out safely. "The escapes all run House in Charlottetown in Queen's County from a sentral tower," he said, "and it in the said Province on Saturday the was only last week that we had two Twenty-fifth day of February next coming fire drills, and during the first, the nine at the hour of twelve o'clock noon of the hundred children and twenty-five teach- same day to shew cause if any they can ers, left the building in two minutes why the Accounts of the said Estate and a half, and during the second drill should not be passed and the Estate closed in a minute and a half." Several of as prayed for in said petition and on

Entombed for Thirteen Days

bricks.

The two men, Groult and Bellenger who were buried in a marle pit near Rouen, France, for nearly thirteen days have been rescued. The squad of engineer soldiers who had been working night and day driving a shaft parallel to he one which collapsed, reached the im prisoned men at one o'clock last Thursday norning. Bellenger was taken out firs Groult was then brought to the surface They were both in fairly good health and spirits. Of the food let down to them they had still two ten pound loaves o bread. Four candles remained, and they had never been in darkness. They had suffered chiefly from thirst and cold, as the cider lowered down to them had give out some days ago. They had to queno their thirst with the few drops of wate which trickled through the marle. I order to keep themselves warm they ha started to dig their way through the marle Mrs. Larter, Proprietress and had taken out thirty cubic metres Unfortunately they had dug in the oppo mite direction to that from which assistances was coming, so that their efforts did opinion they had only been a week under ground, while in reality it was nearl thirteen days.

Edmund Lamy, the amateur skating

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CANADA,

PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD IN THE PROBATE COURT 1st. GEORGE V., A. D. 1911.

In Re Estate! of Lucius Owen Beagan late of Johnston's River in Queens County in the said Province Farmer, deceased,

By the Honourable Richard Reddin, Surrogate, Judge of Probate, &c., &c.,

To the Sheriff of the County of Queens County or any Constable or literate

person within said County GREETING : Whereas upon reading the petition on file of James A. Callaghan and James Duffy Executors of the last will and testament of Lucius Owen Beagan, the above named deceased, praying that a citation may be issued for the purposes hereinafter set forth : You are therefore hereby re quired to cite all persons interested in the said Estate to be and appear before me at the firemen were injured by falling motion of A. A. McLean, Esquire K. C. Proctor for said Petitioner And I do gereby order that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in any newspaper published in Charlottetown in the said Province that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places respectively, namely, in the hall of the Court House in Charlottetown aforesaid and in front of the Donagh school house in Queens County Charlottetown Royalty East in Queens. County aforesaid so that all persons inter sted in the said Estate as aforesaid may

have due notice thereof Given under my Hand and the Seal of the said Court this sixteenth day of Seal) Japuary A. D. 1911, and in the firstyear of His Majesty's reign.

(Sgd) RICHARD REDDIN; Surrogate, Judge of Probate: A. A. McLEAN, Proctor. Jan. 18, 1911-4i

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LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

Mr. William Laird, New Glasgow, late member of the Legislature, died on for the past eight months was 243, 171 for wireless communication between

The bodies of four shot firers have een removed from the Ookedale mine ave been discovered and six were still

he slipped and fell to the tracks, the train passed over his body. An overheated stove pipe caused a

no communication for several weeks, that the upper part of the lighthouse tower containing the lighting apparatus was completely destroyed by fire some days ago.

Unless relieved, 2,000,000 people in New York. China will die of starvation. That is, the report by the American Consul General at Shanghai, in a cablegrain 000 is needed immediately.

The building of a national highway across Canada from the Pacific to the mountains to the Alberta bourdary.

Timothy M. Healy's contest to nulify the election of Richard Hazelton. to having the election declared void President McKinley at Buffalo. without offering any defence.

no qualms against smuggling, Judge Martin, in the criminal branch of the United Strtes District Court New York, Friday, sentenced Mrs. Bobert G. Hill, to the Tombs from Friday night until Monday morning, and fined her \$2,000.

stroyed the Missouri capital was attri- although much of the coast is precip buted the saving of a large portion of ous and dangerous. the building. Liberty will be granted to several of the convicts as a reward for their work. No one made an effort to escape. The loss will be over one

Twenty-five hundred students of the University at St. Petersburg, Russia ave voted to go on strike until Easter. The police made fifty arrests. This action towards the stadents follows the repressive measures taken by the Cabilergraduates of certain privileges on the ground that these had been turned t political purposes.

reat Britain and Austria-Hungary, providing that differences of a legal that cannot be settled by diplomacy, nust be referred to the Arbitration affect the vital interests, independence or honor of the two countries, and do not concern the interests of other pow-

Three hundred passengers aboard the hatched in the United States. Fall River liner, Plymouth, from Fall Biver were thrown into a panic las Wednesday forenoon, when a car float, oaded with freight care and towed by a tug boat, crashed into the vessel in the East River, N. Y. The steamer's Thomas, a deckhand on the float, was killed. The Plymouth sustained a large jagged hele in the port bow, but was able to proceed to her dock.

erect dams in the St. Lawrence River near Long Sault, Barnhart and Sheek slands, so as to utilize the water powdebate that so-called "Aluminum Crust" was back of the bill, and propos ed to make an investment of \$40,000, 000. The state of New York had grant ed a charter to the company and water ont rights. The only interest of the Inited States, it was declared, was eserve navigation.

nade the reply for the Canadian Govnment. He said that they had come oo late. A delegation of farmers came irging free trade in Agricultural prolucts of all kinds, and the Government truck growers and fruit men had no rotested. The Canadian representaves agreement would benefit the counterms of the Washington bargain.

The total immigration into Canada period last year.

at Liverpool Friday with the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which at Trinidad wrecked by explosion the Spanish steamer Archanda, which at Trinidad wrecked by explosion the Spanish steamer Archanda, which at the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which at the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which at the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which at the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which at the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which at the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which at the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which at the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which at the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which at the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which at the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which at the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which at the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which are the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which are the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which are the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which are the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which are the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which are the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which are the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which are the crew of the Spanish steamer Archanda, which are the crew of the crew

Canada at the Coronation will leave Joseph Leger, aged 50 years, was cut Quebec on the Empress of Ireland on pieces by a C. P. R. train at the Glen June 2 and return on June 30. The yards Montreal Thursday morning. contingent will consist of about 700

He was crossing between the cars when He was crossing between the cars when picked men from all parts of Canads.

had fatal results. The blaze took place blown to atoms and two others were at a boarding house kept by Joseph damaged. Phillips, aged 75 who with one of his

Earl Gawdor, formerly First Lord of the Admiralty and one of the most prominent railroad men of Great Britain Information was received at Hope-well, N. B., on Sunday, from Grind-was a descendant of McBeth, Thane of stone Island with which there has been | Cawdor, made famous by Shakespeare.

> One fireman is dying and fifteen oth ers badly injured as the result of the explosion of an ammonia tank during ehe fire wich today destroyed a four story factory building at Ashland Place

sceived from him by the American wrecked off Cassack, Australia and all ational Red Cross Socitey. Applica- except one of the crew of thirty were r quick assistance for the suffer- lost. The Glenbank, laden with coppe people is made and he says that ore, was driven upon a reef by a squall The sole survivor reached land after forty-eight hours.

Atlantic is proposed by the Vancouver cently lost at ses, near Odessa and Auto Club in a letter to the Toronto forty-one persons, among them a num board of trade. Thomas Taylor, Min- ber of women perished. The wreckage ister of Public Works for Britist Colum- was found upon the coast by the life bis, has undertaken to construct the guards. It is reported that a barge highway from Vancouver through the foundered with the Surman and three sailors on it were also drowned.

Dr. Edward Gamaliel Janeway, credi ted with saving the life of Ruthyard who at the last election turned him out Kipling, when Kipling had pneumonia of the seat which he had held for eighteen years, proved successful at Dublin on the 10th. Healy presented evidence

In New York, died, at his home near Summit, N. J., on Sunday aged 70. He was world famous as a diagnostician, of much intimidation and rioting at the and an authority on diseases of the poling. Hazelton's attorney consented lungs. Among others he attended

Sitting at the switchboard in the Eighteen days out from Harbor Bre- Mise Etta Sanders, an operator, heard telephone exchange at Chester, N. Y., ton Nfld, during which time she drifft- a message going over the wire telling CONNICK — At Kensington, at 7.30 ed hundreds of miles off her course, of an accident three miles away in from biting winds off the bleak New- which two men had been killed. She the Gulf Stream the schooner Cardina rest of the message learned that her arrived at Halifax Sunday, after one of father, Edgar Sanders, a track superinhe longest trips on record, for sailing tendent for the Lebigh and Hudson railroad, had been ground to pieces under a locomotive. The girl held her KOUGHAN-At the Charlottetown Hos post until she was relieved by another

A terrific tornado of three days dura ion recently passed over Reunion Is and, a French possession in the Indian cean, killing scores and wrecking The fine was promptly paid, and Mrs. the damage was enormous to shipping Hill was led away sobbing hysterically. as well as inland, Reunion is an Island to the Vescarene group and has a To the heroism of convicts at the population of 174,000. It is mountain state penitentiary of Jefferson City, Mo. ous with the central part an elevated who belped to fight the fire which de plateau. There are several fine harbors

and fishermen had established a village and which after being swept out to sea on the 3rd, became stranded near the Island of Scitskar, was partly destroy ed by the gale last Wednesday night One hundred of the fishermen escape to land while numbers were drowned. McPHEE-At her father's residence, scue. Only two days before the fishermen net, which recently deprived the Undeclined the assistance offered them by two vessels, declaring they were in n danger and refusing to be taken off.

Rumors of a conspiracy against the life of the Japanese Mikado were circu lated in London on the 10th in the wake of a report that a member of anarchists had arrived at Yokohama on board nature or relating to existing treaties, the S. S. Tenyo. It is known that the Japanese police have redoulbed their vigilance in the last forty-eight hours Court at the Hague, when these do not and that a number of secret arrests have been made, according to the rumor in circulation, foreign anarchists have joined hands with the Japanese radicals to do away with the emperor The second plot is alleged to have bee

At least one fatality and the injury of several persons and spectacular re scues by civiling volunteers as well a by the firemen marked a fire which passengers escaped injury, but Frank swept up the dumb waiter shalf of a five story apartment building at 107 East 68th Street New York last Thurs day night. The one known victim was himself a hero. He was A. Schimme a Venezuelan 25 years old, who lost his life in going back after once out of danger to hunt for Florence O'Connor. Th gton defeated the bill giving the right girl, who was ten years old, is believed also to have perished. Her parents were both seriously injured and th nother will probably die. Six other Connor children and occupants several other spartments were badly burned or injured.

dian River early Thursday morning last. The victim was Mary A. McLellan who lived with her brother Angus. She had not been in the best of health n some spots. However some classes the accident happened. Her bed-room He leaves two sons and three daughters She was about 60 years of age. R. I. P. peace.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

compared with 150,256 for the same ship and shore was made on Saturday when a message was received at San Francisco from the steamer Korea 4492 The British steamer Zermatt, arrived miles away. The message came faintly

Twins, aged two years, children Alfred Lyons near Littleton, Me., died on the 12th from exposure to the cold. parents were away the house was burned and the children were forced out. Eight white men and two negroes They toddled to the house of the nearwere killed and four injured by the ex- est neighbour but the people were not fire in Montreal Monday morning which Southville, Texas. The engine was frozen.

MARRIED.

McKINNON - McLEOD-At Pocatello, Idaho, Jan. 26th, Dr. M. C. McKinnon to Miss Christina McLeod, both formerly of Charlottetowa.

MOONEY - KENNY - In St. Teresa's Church, on Jan. 31st, Rev. Dr. Curran mancle of the bride officiating, assisted by Rev. I. R. A. McDonald, P. P. John Mooney to Annie Kenny.

SINNOT - MELVIN - In St. Julius Church, Attleboro, Mass., on the 7th inst., Frank Sinnot, formerly of Morell, to Miss Sarah J. Melvin, of Attle-

ATON - NICHOLSON - At the resid ence of the bride's parents, Friday, February 10th, 1911, by the Rev. Mr. Fash, Beatrice G. Paton to Robert H. Nicholson, both of this city.

McKINNON-GILLESPIE-At Watermere, Jan. 11th, by the Rev. D. Mc-Lean, Peter A. McKinnon, Riverdale, to Miss Agnes, daughter of John Gil lespie, Appin Koad.

DIED

McDONALD - At Grand Tracadie, or Tuesday, Feb. 7th, Miss Helene Mo-Donald, aged 40 years. May her soul

BULL-At Abney, Feb. 3rd, of croup, Elwood Sterling, aged four months, infaut son of Lemuel A. and Eva

QUILTY-At South Shore, Fob. 7th, 1911, Mary Bertha Quilty, aged 29 years May her soul rest in peace. OBB - In this city, Wednesday, Feb.

8th, inst., William Cobb, aged 87

o'clock, Wednesday morning,8th inst., Mr James E. Connick. May nis soul

OLSEN - At Murray River, F E. I. Feb. 8th, 1911, Catherine, relict of the late Martin Oslen, aged 62 years.

pital, on the 9th, of pneumonia, Eliza beth Wilson, relict of the late William Koughan, aged 77 years, leaving three sons and one daughter to mourn. VEBSTER - At Kensington, on Jan

30th, Clarissa Webster, aged 76 years village, The French authorities say MOUNTAIN-At Summerside, on Feb 3rd, after a protracted illness, George A. Mountain, son of James and Mr. Mountain, aged 23. GRADY-At East Baltic, on the 4th inst.

Mrs. Patrick Grady, leaving a hus band, four sons and five daughters mourn. May her soul rest in peace. SCOTT-At Lower North River, Feb. 9th, 1911, Elizabeth Scott, aged 76.

McPHERSON - At Heatherdale, Feb 3rd, 1911, after a brief illness, Mrs Mary McPherson, religt of the late Angus McPherson, at the advance age of 90 years.

the 4th Feb., of throat trouble, Mary E., aged 31, beloved wife of J. D. Mc Phee, of Cambridge, Mass., and daughter of M. D. McDonald, of St George's, Lot 55. She leaves a husband and two small children to mourn a faithful wife and loving moth May her soul rest in peace,

June 15, 1910-tf BEATON-At his home, East Point, or the 19th ult., James J. Beaton, age 74 years, leaving a sorrowful widow two sons and three dtughters, or brother and three sisters to mour May his soul rest in peace.

McQUARRIE-At Rice Point, Reb. 16th 1911, Heotor Allan, beloved son James McQuarrie, aged 15 years,

WHITE-In this city, suddenly on Fab 13, 1911, May, wife of Alfred White, Douglas St., at the age of 42 years. McLEAN - Suddenly of pneumonia, Argyle Shore, on Feb. 13, 1911, Grace, widow of the late Donald McLean

AMERON-At Richmond, on the 10th inst., Jabez A. Cameron, aged 52 years, leaving to mourn a widow and several small children, besides his father and mother and two brothers May his soul rest in peace.

ARSENAULT-At Egmon Bay, on the 11th inst., Mrs. Dauphina Arsenault relict of the late Prosper Arsenault and sister of the late Senator Arsenault, aged 80 years. May her sou rest in peace. MURPHY-In this city, on Feb. 13th

Nicholas Murphy, aged \$5 years. R

Obituary.

We deeply regret to record the death e Malcolm McAulay, an old and respecte of late, but was around the house on resident of Southampton, which sad even At the hearing of the Fruit Growers Wednesday and retired in the evening occurred at his home on Feb. 5th, in th elegation Friday Sir Wilfrid Laurier about the usual hour. About three 84th year of his age. Deceased was a man o'clock Thursday morning some mem- of sterling character, honest and uprigh bers of the family heard noise in her in his dealings with all, and his death h room, and going in found the woman's cast a gloom over the neighborhood night-clothing on fire, as she lay in which he so long resided. His funeral t bed. The flames were entinguished as St. Peter's Bay on the 7th was largely quickly as possible, but the unfortune attended. A High Mass of Requiem was woman was so badly burned that she sung by Rev. A. J. McIntyre, of Morell died in about two hours, after much who also officiated at the Libera and Abso suffering. She was conscious up to her lution as well as at the grave, the cho try as a whole, though it might pinch death, but seemed unable to tell how being assisted by Rey. R. J. Gillis, P. F. had to make sacrifices for the general lamp was on the table lighted, and she mourn the loss of a kind taber. All the gold. Sir Wilfrid's answer is taken may have got up during the night to surviving members of his family wer another evidence of the determination light the lamp and the matches may present at the obsequies except Frank, of the Government to live up to the have accidently ignited her clothing Lindsay, California. May his soul rest i

Heavy Cold.

It Became a Lung Splitting Cough.

Mr. J. H. Richards, 1852 Second Ave. last, Vancouver, B.C., writes: "Allow ne to write a few lines in praise of your Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Last all I contracted a heavy cold which left e with a hacking cough and everytime would get a little more cold this hacking ough would become a lung splitting one, t kept on getting worse and I kept on pending money buying different cough emedies until a friend asked me if I all ever tried Dr. Wood's Norway Pine lyrup. I told him I was willing to try nything I thought would cure, and on he same day bought two bottles. Become half the first one was used my cough segan to get much easier, and by the time had used a bottle and a half my cough rould get a little more cold this hacking had used a bottle and a half my cough was gone. I am keeping the other half bottle in case it should come again, but I am sure I have a positive cure. Let me recommend Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup to all who suffer from a cough or throat irritation of any kind."

broat irritation of any kind." So great has been the success of this conderful remedy, it is only natural at numerous persons have tried to situate it Don't be imposed upon by taking nything but "Dr. Wood's." Put up in a yellow wrapper; three

ine trees the trade mark; price 25 Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toroxto, Ont.

The mails went to the mainland via the Capes today. The Minto is in the ice since Monday and the Earl Grey is at

Quebec will make a bid for a big shipbuilding plant and one which is prepared to undertake the construction of the largest warships. At a meeting of the finance committee held recently one of the most important decisions reached was in connection with the request of Hugh Russell, who had inquired as to what privileges, the city would be willing to grant to a company which would establish a shipbuilding plant in the port of Quebec. The company desires to establish yards there so as to be able to tender for the new ships of the Canadian Navy. It was decided to offer an exemption from taxes for twenty years as well as a liberal bonus should the company locate there.

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(Continued from first page.) dew of grace which fell upon tradi-

is clothed with immortality. She speaks to us of the soul sanctified by grace, made beautiful in the eyes of God, a dwelling-plac of the Holy Holy Name Society being of a uni-Ghost-of a life that ressee. Versal obstracter, a few lines concern-She speaks to us of the body. It is, beautiful and we have learned to love it but it is growing old. The love it, but it is growing old. The Standard and Times. strength of the limbs departs, the eye loses its light, the cheek its color, the pulses cease to beat and cold and motionless it lies within the grave; but the voice of One who in lived many years among the Saracens days of yore when the young daughter of Jairus lay still, and pale, and cold, and said: "I say to thee acise," shall speak again and we cursing, immodest language and shall rise, soul and body-perfect blasphemy against God, and especialman - clothed with immortality. Ity against His Adorable Son Jesus. Meanwhile we pass along the way of life as pilgrims, but the Catholic to remedy the evils of the Church by Church has hung that way with opportune measures, were also prelight and filled the chambers of our pared to encounter this menace. Achearts with glorious pictures to be- cordingly Gregory X. after the Ecuguile the way-pictures of Betble- menical Council held at Lyons in 1274 Europe most serviceable to Father Uncommon congratulations were hem and of Nazareth, of Joseph, of A. D. deemed it befitting to issue the Mary, and of the Infant Jesus. We following decree: turies was made for him, for Christ his heart." first the God-made man then for each, the individual and all collectively, members of the one body Jesus the time Blessed John of Versailles, Christ; children of one family whose and exhorted him to enjoin upon the head is Jesus Christ, bound together members of his community the proby the bonds of brotherhood; pass-ing along the path of progress, on-due to the Holy Name. The Domward and upward, guided by the inicans gladly hearkened to the voice hand of the Catholic Church—a vast of the Father of Christendom and to procession; multitudes of men and the injunction of their superior. women and children whom no man Everywhere they preached the vencan number, and leading them are eration due to the Holy Name, in priests in their vestments, mitred which alone, according to St. Peter, bishops, the Pope with his tripple our salvation is to be obtained. Efcrown; onward and upward and fectual to this end were the erection martyrs, and confessors, and virgins of altars dedicated to the Holy Name. join the throng, and still the light These two factors gradually prepared grows brighter, and the glorious the way for the organization of a soform of Mary appears and Jesus ciety or confraternity of the Holy Christ; still coward and upward toward the splendor of the God-head, Three in One, and death is swellowed

up in victory.

herents. The Holy Name Society, highly On January 1, 1433, the inhabitants erable couple, recommended and lauded by, the of Lisbon, in gratitude to God for During his Sovereign Pontiffs and ecclesiastical His goodness through the instrumendignitaries of the Catholic Church, is tality of Diaz, assembled and held several spheres, but especially the also held high in esteemed by men and what was probably the first procession women of whatsoever denomination, of the Holy Name of Jesus. On devoted, truly Catholic Superinten- off of an attack of Quinsy to the free faith, reverence and love for Christ, ed. Whose boly name this society pursacred the words . "Thou shalt not the love of Jesus in the hearts of the take the name of the Lord thy God faithful. "On their mission they in vain, for the Lord will not hold carried with them a copy of the bim guiltless that taketh the name of monogram of the Holy Name the Lord, his God, in vain" (11 Mos. (I. H. S.) surrounded by rays, xx., 7); and the words: "Thou painted on a wooden tablet, where suns foi, delivrez-nous, Seigneur," shalt not swear falsely by my name, nor profane the name of the God. I am the Lord" (II Mos. XIX. 12). Finally, inasmuch as the society endeavors to relegate indecent, profane and immoral language, not only from among their co-laborers, companions and associates, it must appeal to the heart of every clean-cut citizen : to the high ideals of every vigilant and dutiful father; to the deep respect of a hosband for his wife; to the delicate regard of every young man for his lady friend. The aim of the

Pains in the Back dew of grace which fell upon tradi-tion in the Hebrew people. They are but elements as were the Types of the Old Testament realized in Lazardous to neglect, so important in a healthy action of these organs

Jesus Christ. We may take the opening chapter of Genesis and, with the freedem the Church gives, show how harmoniously it reads with science and how in it we have a key to the deep mysteries of oreation.

Yes, my dear friends, going back to the beginning of things, the Church asserts the eternal truth: God created the world, and ends with that glorious conclusion; man the first better that from the first better shall be an an ew woman. When my lettle girl was a bay, she could not keep anything on ber stomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsaparills which cured her." Mas Thomas Is with that glorious conclusion; man

The Holy Name Society is one of the oldest confraternities of the Church. The Crusaders, baving

have with us the sound of His voice "Recently, during the council held (died 1556) and King Philip II ment that the Emperor had shown all and the beauty of His countenance at Lyons, we deemed it a useful com- (died 1598). These two royal per- bis wonted vigor during his presence as He preached by the Sea of Galilee | mendation to exhort the faithful to sonages, hoping thereby to stay the at the Court ball last week. No We have before us Calvary, the enter the house of God with humility Resurrection, the Ascension, the and devotion and to conduct them-Blessed Eucharist; all this is with selves while there in a becoming us by the way opening our minds to manner, so as to merit the divine favthe sweetest, deepest depths of con- or and at the same time to give edifitemplation, drawing from our hearts cation. We have also judged it pro ever more and more the very costany per to persuade the faithful to demonof love. She speaks to us not of the strate more reverence for that name progress of abstract humanity but of above all names, the only name in the concrete man, not of the golden which we claim salvation—the name Pontiffs besides those already men- ed him repeatedly. The premier age of earth, but of the immortality of Jesus Christ, who has redeemed us tioned, either granted new indulgen urged the importance of an under. in Heaven. This is the gospel of from the bondage of sin. Consequtrue progress—the gospel of affirms—ently, in view of obeying that aposto- Among those deserving of special Czech representatives and announced tion, of perfection, and of eternal lic precept, "in the name of Jesus, hope. Man is restored to his king- let every knee be bent," we wish that Gregory XIII (died 1585), Innocent tion regarding navigable rivers. ship. He is the centre figure of the at the pronouncing of that name, XI (died 1689) and Leo XIII (died The press comment on the first apuniverse. He alone shall stand im- chiefly at the Holy Sacrifice, every mortal in the shifting panorams as one would bow his head in token Pontiff, has placed his own seal of terized its general impression as it perishes. The world in all its cen that interiorally he bends the knee of approbation upon the acts of his pre- weak. - America.

> The decree was addressed to the general of the Dominican Order, at

The society as it exists today seems to have had its origin in Portugal in 1432. In that year a horrible plague was ravaging the city of Lisbon. The A Society Esteemed By All, retired Bishop of that see, Andreas Diaz, who for many years previously had unsuccessfully urged upon the There is perhaps no society in the people the establishment of a Holy United States that has attracted with Name Society, thought this occassion in the last twenty years more atten- a favorable opportunity of at last action on the part of the American complishing his heart's desire. He public than the Holy Name Society. accordingly blessed water in bonor of Accounts of new organizations and the name of Jesus, and its distribution, society-and thirty-one grand-chilrallies of this society occupied columns among the plague-stricken people in the leading newspapers of our met- was followed by miraculous effects; ropolitan cities, thereby making it a for in a short time Lisbon was freed topic of universal comment. This from the scourge. The people now universal interest can find a true ex. looked upon Diaz as a man sent by planation only in the high and noble God for their deliverance. They who preached the sermon and the Very aim of the society and in the large before had received his words with Rev. Canon O'Donnell, who on Jan and enthusiastic number of its ad-deaf ears, now readily ceded to the 8, 1861, had sealed the matrimonial fulfilment of his long-cherished plan.

Christian, Jewish or Infidel. The that occassion the first Holy Name wery word Ohristian is a profession of confraternity on record was establish native Province. The numerous From that time forward the venerposes to venerate. As long, there- ation of the Holy Name and the erecfore, as one glories in the fact of be- tion of confraternities increased. ing a Christian, so long will be look From Portugal the devotion spread with deep satisfaction upon a society to Spain, France, Italy and Germany, instituted and intended to revere and Instrumental in the bands of God to and defend that same name of Ohrist this end were the two great Francisin which he glories. And, inasmuch can missionaries, St. Bernadine of as the aim of this society is to banish Sienne (died May 20, 1444), and his blasphemy, perjury and cursing it disciple St. John Capistran (died must appeal to every orthodox Jew October 23, 1456). None labored who can read in the books he holds more zealously than they to kindle

Soo

is taken by people in tropical countries all the year round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as wel ALL DRUGGISTS

with they blessed the sick and wrought great miracles. At the close of their sermons they exhibited this emblem to the faithful and asked them to monogram of Jesus placed over the 19th. gates of their cities and above the the manner in which St. Bernadine

God created the world, and ends wis. Wallaceburg. Ont.

With that glorious conclusion: man Hood's Sarsaparilla delended his master so successfully Deceased was one of assisted at a procession in which the Rome" (Catholic Encyclopedia vi. p. comparatively premature death.

> to be a league against cursing, bles- officiated at the funeral services. phemy, perjury and all profanity. April 5, 1564. In this decree the rest in peace. - Com. Holy Father commanded all Pat riarchs, Archbishops, Bishops and other ordinaries to do all in their power to foster or advance the society.

Among the crowned monarchs of

society were Emperor Charles V out the kingdom by the announceravaging progress of irreligion and better proof was asked of his complete blasphemy, used their utmost influence recovery from the illness which just to have the society spread throughout recently had caused grave concern to their vast domains. The Holy Name his people .- Premier Preiberr von Society, thus fostered by the highest Bienerth, at the head of his cabinet, authorities of both ecclesiastical and made his first public appearence besecular power, naturally spread far fore the Beichsrath. The Czech and wide over the countries of Christ- Radicals greeted him with hoots and endom. Twelve other Sovereign yells, and during his address interruptces or issued decrees in its favor, standing between the German and mention are Pius V (died 1572), that he would introduce new legisla-1903) Pius X, the present reigning pearance of the new cabinet characecessors by sending his apostolic benediction to the society in the United States, and by blessings the "Boly Name Journal," the monthly

Dominicans in New York City. In the United States the Society ven that in Continental Europe. The Society has, like a large tree, extended its branches from the Atlantic o the Pacific, from the Great Lakes o the Gulf. There is hardly a dio-

A Golden Wedding.

TO THE EDITOR OF AMERICA :--

La Bruere, of Quebec City, and Ma- able .- America. dame de La Bruere (nee Leclerc) have just had their golden wedding celebrated in the Dominioan Church at St. Hyscinth, Canada, This amily feast was a public event. There were present nine children survivors of fifteen-all an honor t their parents for their intellectual and Christian upbringing and the respectable positions they occupy in dren. The Right Rev. Alexis-Xyete Bernard, Bishop of the diocese, cele brated the solemn Mass of thanksgiving; the Right Rev. Pere Hage, the eloquent Dominican Provincial union, blessed again the happy ven-

Bruere served God and country in it on all night. last sixteen years, as the intelligent, gone and I attributed the warding dent of Public Instruction in his use of MINARD'S LINIMENT. congratulatory addresses and good St. John. wishes presented to the jubilarians by the dignitaries of Church and State, and by numerous other friends in high position, are all so many Te Deums for the manifold, never-ceas- game yesterday? ng beavenly blessings showered during balf a century upon this qualified for unnecessary roughness. patriarchal home. In each of his eplies the Superintendent spoke like a loving father and wealous apostle. To give one instance out of many: In thanking the School Inspectors

cious treasure of our Catholic traditions. . . Montreal, Jan. 20, 1911.

Distemper.

should be also our motto. The past

be steadfast in the Paith of our

lession engaged in education should

spare to pains to secure for pur

people the preservation of the pre-

Fathers and those who are by pro

Obituary.

On Sanday afternoon the 22nd In the following century the Do- | ult., his body was laid to rest in St. minican friar, Father Didacus, of Columbs Cometery followed by a Victoria, established a confraternity large concourse of sorrowing rela-

approved by the Pope Pius IV on sincere sympathy. May his soul

Austria

Didacus in the propagation of the called forth from all classes through-

Mexico.

organ of the society, edited by the A scandalous condition of affairs in the matter of peonage through the operations of certain so-called emachieved immense success, rivaling ployment agencies with the connivance of some public officials is reported from Veracruz, where workmen have been led by trickery, misrepresentation or fear to sign labor contracts. A favorite way is to make cese in which the Society is not re- them drunk and then induce them to resented .- N. Y. Freemen's Journal. sign; another is to deceive them with promises of high wages and light work ; a third is to frighten those ar rested for some petty misdemeanor and pretend to belp them to escape a long term in the penitentiary. In this last case, the services of the The Honorable Pierre Boucher de officials have been particularly valu-

the results are wonderful .- Casket.

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prostrate themselves to adore the the seventy-fourth year of his age, Redeemer of mankind. They re- Jas. J. Beaton, E.q., of East P. int commended their hearers to have the departed this life on Thursday Jan.

doors of their dwellings. Because frequently visitied by his kind pastors Rev. J. AE. McDonald, and preached this devotion was new, he Rev. Dr. Gillis. Consoled and fortified was accused by his enemies and by the last sacrements of the Catholic brought before the tribunal of Pope Church, he died in the firm hope of

that the Pope not only permitted the gressive farmers in the eastern secworship of the Holy Name, but also tion of King's county and being of genial and loving disposition-s boly monogram was carried. The friend to all, a foe to none-every table used by St. Bernadine is venera- person, who had the pleasure of his ted at Santa Marie in Ara Coeli at acquaintance deeply regrets his

of the Holy Name of God, which was lives and friends, Rev. Dr. Gillis This was affiliated with the Confrat- sides a sorrowing widow, one brotheraity of the Holy Name of Jesus es. er, three sisters, three daughters tablished by Bishop Diez, and was and two sons, to whom we extend

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G. F. WORDEN

'He badn't shaved and was dis-

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