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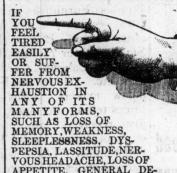
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Catholicity in England.

The Catholic Directory for 1894 published under the direction of Mgr. Johnson, D. D, and secretary to the Archbishop of Westminster, contains the following.

There are at present in England

districts of the United States and Canade, and see how beggarly and small, for the services rendered, it 2,613 priests. The number of He has been engaged in making not including Ireland or Scotland, appears. Go into the boarding-houses of those same teachers, and 2588 there has been, therefore, an be how poor and ill-fitted, for supcrease of 25 members of porting mental work, is the fare clergy. There was at date of pubafforded, and then show me greater lication one episcopal see vacant, heroines in their sphere! Where that of Clifton. When this latter the salary paid is so uniformly will have received the titular the wretched, 'tis bard to pay large number of bishops will be 16, the See of Plymouth having received a So from Monday to Saturday the So from Monday to Saturday the coadjutor. There are now 1,404 patient instructress works, and churches and chapels dedicated to spends herself for the "rising gener- Catholic worship. Last year there ation," and Sunday sees her pale were only 1,387.

Donahoe's for June.

The discussion of popular government based on universal suffrage which was begun in the May numquarrels and jealousies of that most ber of Donahoe's, and which has created such widespread interest, is continued with vigor in the June number, the significance of certain honor to the patient school-mistress recent public utterances being to the sacrificing, gentle, yet dwelt upon. Two radically differ firm, and respecting maidens who entarticles are "The Blessings of take up the teacher's role, and in Monopoly," and "The Oasis of Si the midet of trials unnumbered, of wah." In the former, Rev. T. A privations without end, of dis- Hendrick, a Catholic clergyman couragements of all kinds, stick to presents the strongest possible argument for the competitive system to-day fit subjects for the cares and and for monoply, its inevitable re responsibilities of the future. With sult, and in the latter article a Gerfew, if any, of the appointments of man writer shows, in the form of an the mcdern class-room, they are yet allegory, the meaning of rent and doing grand work, doing it con-interest. The halo surrounding the name of John Brown is some what ruthlessly dispelled in a most charming article by Catherine Frances Cavanagh on "Harper's ferry and the Man who made it Famous." Rev. Dr. Shahan continues his scholarly and fascinating study of "The Ancient Schools of

Ireland," and Mary Elizabeth Blake

has a remarkably strong Spanish

is filled with the germs of disease, story. The illustrations of the num-

Lades Wins the Derby. ginnings of imperfect health, A London, June 6. -The destiny prominent physician in Boston, acting as a throat specialist, remarked which Lord Roseberry mapped out that he would have nothing to do if for himself when at college has been people could only be taught to keep fulfilled. He married the richest heir mouths shut. If you notice girl in England, Miss Hannah de ersons on the street you will find Rothschild; he is prime minister of hat a large proportion of them keep England, and he won the Derby totheir mouths habitually open, and day with his bay colt Ladas, the hat they breathe through their winner of the two thousand guineas mouth instead of their nostrils, on May 9th, and the winner of the never having been taught that this Newmarket stakes on May 23rd. is the special function and use of the The Derby, the greatest of all horse nose. In many cases the nostrils races, is of 6,000 sovereigns, the have become so impaired by disuse winner to received 5000 (\$25,000) that they are practically filled up so the nominator of the winner 500 that it is impossible to breathe sovereigns, the owner of the third through them, and then it is only 200 sovereigns out of the race, liberal of course will support Mcthrough them, and then it is only 200 sovereigns out of the race. after a great deal of effort that they The event was for three-year-old Greevy if he should decide to go to are made to resume their natural col's to carry 9 stone, and fillies to the polls. Lawrence Stafford will unction. The importance of breath- carry 8 stone, 9lbs; entrance fee. ing through the nose is very great five sovereigns; distance, about one the local seat. n the case of public speakers and mile and a half. eaders, who, if they take in the air

The following were the starters, brough the mouth, are usually afhe origin of the clergyman's sore the nostrils, easily form the habit of gnoring their use. It is said that people who sleep with their mouths box still led but at the mile post owned, Bullingdon joined Matchbox and the pair advanced side by side from Hornbeam, Ladas and Reminder while Clwyd was slightly last. At the Hilltop, Matchbox took the lead by a neck. After reaching the straight, Lidas pulled to the front, and soon had an assured load. From the grand stand he seemed to raw out with ease, and, as though he hid been playing with the others, won in a common canter by length and a half, in 2 inutes 45 4-5 seconds. Six lengths separted the second horse, Matchbox, from the third, Reminder. Hornbeam was fourth and Clwyd was Thousands of wildly cheering pecole, male and female, invaded the course after the race was decided. and Ladas was surrounded by a

> triumphant favorites. The deficit of the U. S. govern- never for a longer time, and during

from the pressure of the crowd

From all Quarters.

Murderer Pendergast will not be ried as to his sanity till September The statue of Marshal MacMahon to be erected in Actus, France, wil be thirty feet in height.

The Sultan of Turkey is a mone collection of such vehicles for the past twenty years, and has now nearly 500 of all makes and kinds

King Oscar II., of Sweden, who said to be the handsomest and, i many ways the cleverst king in Eqrope, has composed an ode to the memory of Gounod. No king has done more for art, music and science than has this northern monarch.

Hamilton County, Ohio, now reports its first woman pleader. Miss Nellie G. Robinson having appeared a few days ago in the oriminal court of Cincinatti, as counsel for a fellow accused of burglary. She is credited with having conducted the case well even elequently, but an unsympa- wards studied law. In time he bethetic jury brought in a verdict of

guilty against her client. ontemplates a redistribution of posed change for the house of comnons. Count Mercier brought the number of legislators up to 72, and now Premier Taillon has wisely desentation, viz 65, which was decided upon at confederation.

peech at a meeting of the Irish National League in Dublin last week declared that the government was iand. The country, he said, had of the country. nothing to gain by a delay of the dissolution of parliament, and it was the duty of the Parnellite members to do their best to force a dissolution, which could not in any case be postponed beyond the opening.

The great electric light, recently erected at Sandy Hook, N. Y., was operaed the other night for the first far-reaching were the rays, that the Staten Island and Coney Island, were plainly visible. Vessels at anchor in the bay showed up almost as plainly as in daylight. It is claimed that the light can be thrown without difficulty as far as Phila-

member for Quebec West, has accepted the conservative candidature doubted, although Thomas Mcbe the Conservative candidate for

The Dominion line steamer Texas was totally wrecked at St. Shotts, Lord Roseberry's colt, Ladas; Lord Nfld., last week. Where the wreck Arlington's Matchb x; the Duke of occurred is considered the worst Westminster's Ballingdon, T. Car- spot on the whole cost, the ships non's Reminder, Lord Bedford's lost there being legion. The Texas Hornbeam, Douglas Bard's Galloping was bound from Montreal for throat. People living in the coun-Hornbeam, Douglas Bard's Galloping was bound from Montreal for try, and never thinking of the use of Dick, Lord Scarbor ugh's Clwyd. Bristol, Eng. She had a cargo of The starting flag was hoisted at 31,801 bushels of wheat, 9,916 boxes .17 p. m. Ladas was the quick- cheese, 12,329 pieces deals, 246 head est in getting away, but Watts soon of cattle. 1 416 head sheep, 620 steadied the colt and at a slow pace boxes meat, 300 cases canned meat, Matchbox made play for Hornbeam and 450 bags flour. The sheep and Bullingdon, with Reminder and were saved. The Texas was valued Olwyd next and just in front of at \$130,000 and her cargo at \$188, Ladas. Galloping Dick was last. 000. Both were insured. The After the quarter mile post, Match- crew lost almost everything they

Hubert Devan, a French Canadian as patented an invention which h ealls a "grave signal," and he is nov n Pittsburg, Pa., to get it manufac-

ordinary gaspipe, six feet long, with a glass globe about the size of an in ndescent lamp on one end. The pipe is arranged to pass through brass plate at the head of the coffileaving the lower end within a frac tion of an inch of the forehead of the fifth. A scene of indescribable en- corpse. Through the centre of the th siasm followed Lada's victory, pipe runs a plain smooth stick, one end of which rests on the forehead of the body in the coffiin; the other end is in the glass globe, with a red cloth attached; should the person come life in the coffin and stir, the stick When Lord Roseberry appeared will be forced through the pipe and on the course in order to lead Ladas the red cloth—the signal—will be back to the paddock, a strong force displayed. At the same time a number of small apertures will open at of police was hastily sent to the the base of the globe and fresh air spot in order to protect the premier will be forced down the pipe into the As it was the policemen had all nostrils,

The inventor claims that in catathey could do to make way for the lepsy a person may be apparently dead for a period of eight days, but

Remarkable Career of a Priest.

TOWN WHERE HE IS NOW PRIEST.

Among the clergy of the diocese f Dallas, Tex, is a priest whose career has been consreshle. He is Rev. Patrick F. Brannan, pastor of the church of Weatherford. The tion that has yet been made; and it Dispatch, of wat city, had a sketch is altogether within that through of Father Brannan the other day. the jangling of spolitical, social, and

drummer boy in Lee's army, and pointed path to the conclusion army of the Confederacy, After the war he entered college and aftercame a noted lawyer. He located in Weatherford years ago, practiced The Quebec local government law there, and was mayor for several terms. His wife, who was a eats. It is likely the same will be convert to Catholicity, died, and her nade on similar lines as the pro-loss was a great blow to him. He renounced the law and entered the priesthood.

After years of study he was dained and is now parish priest of cided to reduce it to the old repre- the city where he officiated as mayor years ago. He has one son, who is a business man at Weatherford, and a daughter who is attending school at a convent near Baltimore. Father Brannan is an able writer,and many of his poems have powerless to do anything for Ire- been published by the newspapers

Familiar Grit Tactics.

TORONTO, June 6.—The Evening

THE CONGENIAL WORK OF A "RE-FORM" COMMITTEE IN TORONTO.

cal agent, Toronto, which contains the idea of religious persecution some extraordinary revelations con- will have more than 'an ephemeral cerning the doings of reformers in existence. It is all very well to the last general election in this city. talk about our being Americans ed so many reformers that it seems was a member," says Muldoon, of rided as such by the A. P. A. zeathe reform committee acting in the lots. interests of the reform party in the late e'ction in the city of Torento. Felix Carbray, the popular local That other members of said com- ish blood. If it were not for the mittee were Peter J. Brown, E-q., people of these and other nations now of Osgoode Hal'; Arthur who come here the only Americans for house of commons seat, vacant dowatt, E-q., son of Oliver Mowatt would be Indians. The A. P. A. by the death of Hon. John Hearn. William Woods, now a reporter on Mr. Carbray's election is not the Globe newspaper, Samuel Dunbar, of the plasterers union, D. P. Greevy declares he will run, but Cahill and others. Part of the work most people believe Uncle Tom is we did at the election was to provide purpose of changing their appearance, and so that they would be able to personate different persons and at different places by reason of such altered appearance. The said beards and moustaches were obtained of A. Dorenwend & Co, hair dealers, No 103 and 105 Yonge street, and the certificate which is marked as exhibit 'A", to this my declaration, is a certificate in the handwriting of H. than from the emigration of Ameri-Dorenwend & Co., given to me at cand dudes, who take our money

The Church and Social Reform.

therein set out."

Donahoe's Magazine for June

If "social reform" really means the equalizing of conditions for all. then the Catholic Church at every period of its history has been preach ng the most advanced modern docrines. At all times, and in all countries, it has never ceased to well upon the fundamental priniples of human society—the protherhood of man and the father-

good of God. The Catholic Church has no reserved pews in its churches or athedrals. The doors of its places of worship are not open only upon state occasions or at regular hours. Its noble charities are available for dying husband and the marriage he poorest of the poor, the halthe blind, and the maimed, the widow and the fatherless. At the be same eternal Father,

he Catholic Church throughout death was approaching rapidly he Christendom were bound for their had arrangements all made by telccommon good in an alliance, offen- graph for the marriage. To prevent ive and defensive, against the dis- against any contest of the will he

orderly forces of the world.

ami-barbarous age invested feudalsm with spirit-power, and relieved bodily oppression with such consolations as make the soul trium-

The Labor Encyclical of the He is only forty-eight years old economical doctrinaries the church and a native of Georgia. He was a will steadily advance upon its apvery young when he entered the which is best adapted to the highest interests of the human race.

Modern Know-Nothing Scored

Ex-Governor Wise, of Virginia, now a resident of New York, gave in an interview the following vigorous expression of his opinion on the American Protective Associa-

'I belong to the Protestant Episcopal church," Mr. Wise said. with warmth, "but wherever party lines are drawn in an attack on the Roman Catholic Church I shall take sides with that church. I came from the State in which the statutes of religious liberty were written. My father defeated Know-Nothingism in 1855. The cry of the Know-Nothing then was, as it is now, Americans shall rule America. It was an organized assault on foreigners and the Catholic Church. Know-Nothingism was defeated then, and it will be defeated now.

"I do not believe that the Catholic Church enters in politics any lews publishes an affidavit signed more than any other church. Cerby James Joseph Muldoon, theatri. tainly no political party based on now quite probable that Meredith were no more and no less foreign will carry the four city seats. I than the people who are now de-

> Welsh, Dutch, English and Sweedought to confine its membership Sitting Bull and other distinguished members of the red tribe.

"There is not a man in America who studies his history who cught not to feel grateful to immigrants for our wonderful material development and be grateful to the Catholic Church as the best organized charity in our country during the first hundred years of American

"We are," concluded the ex-Governor, "in much less danger from the immigration of foreign labor my request subsequent to the said away to foreign lands to ape royalty election, and is a correct statement while the newcomer is learning the as I verily believe of the facts duties of republican citizenship. And a secret political organization such as the A. P. A. is much more dangerous to the republic than the people of any nationality or re-

Romantic Marriage

A most romantic marriage place in New York recently, when Miss Julia Morris of that city was married by proxy to Frank F. Gearity, who was dying of consumption in El Paso, Tex. Rev. Father Halpin, S. J., performed the ceremony, and the bride's cousin Robert J. Hoey as proxy made the responses for Mr. Gearity. The necessary dispensation was secured by Father Halpin and the banns published. As soon as the ceremony was over the bride telegraphed her notice was put in one of the Sunday papers, but the newspaper was scarcely off the press before a teleradle, the altar, and the grave, its gram was received by Mrs. Gearity, priests identify themselves with the ife of the people, not as teachers band. They were engaged for a and ohurch officials only, but as number of years, Miss Morris wishriends and brothers, as children of ing to see her younger sisters settled before she married, when Mr. Long before trades-unions or co- Gearity was attacked by rapid conperative societies were thought of sumption, and ordered to Texas by and before the earliest premoni- his physician. He was only in El ions of profit sharing-members of Paso six weeks, and as he felt that

There was a distinct bond of his wife, his signature to the corment for the fiscal year is expected that period the grave could be union between the peer and the tracting telegram was attested by

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1894.

At Their old Tricks.

Notwithstanding the deplorable ter conserved than in the past results which last year's policy of Circumstances certainly call for College Songsquandering the funds of the pro-vince upon political favorites economy; but Mr. Peters and his Essay—"The Merchant of Venice". vince upon political favorites economy; but Mr. Peters and his Louise Laird.

brought about our local rulers are pliant followers have an utter disVocal Solo and Chorus—"Let Me-Dream again pursuing a line of conduct regard for circumstances. Their that can only produce like effects. only motto is for self and those In view of past sins it would be who can advance their interests. taxing belief too much to imagine The good to accrue to the Province that these men would or could by their acts is of very little concarry on the affairs of the province along legitimate and business-like lines. And recent acts of the Peters government will not But we have yet the Peters gov-

action of the government in beautiffing the gubernatoriar mansic of the condemned, if its needs readly call for the outlay, but it is the manner in which the appoint ants are being procured that merit the strongest condemnation. Jobbery of the most glaring kind is being resorted to in order to benefit a few olitical friends at the expense te taxpayers.

Light water.

James Jeffrey Roche to Address Thom.

James Jeffrey Roche to Address by the President.

Hon. F. Peters.

Chorus—"Old May Day".

College.

"God Save the Queen."

The diplomas and medals of the year were awarded to the following young ladies and gentlemen:

GRADUATING DIPLOMAS.

Hongs

GRADUATING DIPLOMAS. condemnation. Jobbery of the most glaring kind is being resorted to in order to benefit a few political friends at the expense of the taxpayers. Instead of following the only legitimate method and the one most in keeping with a coronwy and business principles. economy and business principles of just the ordinary kind in procuring these furnishings the government placed the order in the Mater to battle with the world. St. hands of a hardware firm. The Dunstan's graduates are to be conridiculousness of the affair! A hardware house to supply carpets when the firms of James Paton & dress them on this occasion. Co., W. A. Weeks & Co and J. B. McDonald & Co-the members of which are all good, staunch supporters of the government-are directly engaged in the carpet business and could supply the goods without in any way com-promising themselves! And what arrangement. Why was not the was supported by Mr. Aubin E. method most consistent with econ. Arenault. method most consistent with economy adopted and tenders called for the supplying of the goods? This way of doing business should now more than ever have great weight with our rulers, seeing that the money with which the cost of this outlay will be met They care very little for the ness. rights of the people so long as

It is obvious that Messrs Fennell & Chandler could not themselves supply the goods. They Fennell & Chandler appear in the as a matter of fact you will like. transaction only as intermediar-ies. If they do not so much the Bros. connection in the transact-liament Buildings, Ottawa, two views ion gives to it another phase. This Town of Goodrich; H. M. S. Canada firm has certainly as good a right in Dry Dock; Devil's Gate, B. C. as any other to supply the goods, Quebec Views; Icebergs off coast of were it not that its senior mem-Newfoundland; Grand Falls, St John ber sits in the Legislature as one River, N. B.; Humber River; The of the representatives of Char- Mountain, Hamilton; Red Sucker lottetown, and is consequently in River, B. C.; Winnipeg Views and a position rendering him incap—
able of either directly or indirect

Send Ten cents a ly having any dealing with the government, without violating the Independence of Parliament Act, and thereby placing his seat

jeopardy.

Now what does it mean if sexpected here on Saturday next. Fennell & Chandler were not middle-men in the transaction? Rev. C. A. Campbell, D. D., arrived here from Halifax Monday evening on a brief visit to his native home. Fennell & Chandler were not pets than it should have. And the fault for so doing lies not with Fennell & Chandler or Prowse Bros. but with the interior of the sould be accompanied by the sould be accomp with Fennell & Chandler or Prowse Bros., but with the incapables known as the government.

Mr. James A. McDonald, of Orwell, and ecclesiastical student at the Grand Seminary, Quebec has returned home. ables known as the government. It is not to be supposed that Fennell & Chandler disposed of the goods to the government for the goods to the government for the government for the government for the government for the been created Queen's counsel. same figure at which they purchased them, or that Prowse Bros.

knowing they were for the government—a body which in the state of the position of General Manager of popular belief may be bled fre- the same concern. quently and well-were liberal in

It is also reported that the ferry steamers were supplied with the oilcloth and rugs that adorn their engine rooms without tender. Rumor has it that Prowse Bros. also supplied them. It would be interesting to know if the report the correct configuration of the rest of the report to the correct configuration of the rest of t be correct, or if Fennell & Chand-

be correct, or if Fennell & Chandler had a finger in the pie.

These means of securing supplies by the government cannot but be deprecated. They are deserving of the strongest censure. If it ever fell to the let of a government to practice economy it did to the one led by Mr. Fred Peters. The jobbery, corruption

W. W. Moore won the bicycle race from New Perth to Southport and with it the long distance championship of the Province and the silver cup emblematic thereof. Moore covered the 22 Mass.

The stallion Kremlin, 2.072, trotted a half-mile Friday in one minute over the Allan Farm track at Pittsfield, Mass.

At Stratford, Ont., Thursday, the 4-year-old stallion Sir Harry Wilkes, cowned by cannot be strong wind blew in the cyclists faces. It is rumoured that the men will likely try conclusions again in a short time.

THE HERALD and favoritism practiced by it in and favoritism practiced by it in the past has placed us in the taxation rut in which we now find ourselves. It is to be expected then that the interests of a people so overburdened and handicapped so overburdened and handicapped had be het.

The closing exercises of the Prince of Wales College were held in the Masonic Temple on Friday night. The chair was complete by Premier Peters. The programme was as follows:

Chorus—"England".

College. Government House, it appears, is being renovated and receiving a considerable amount of new furnishings in the way of carpets.

Professor Joseph Oct. Arsenault Principal of the Model School and Inspector of French Schools, was United in marriage by Rev. Ronald B. Macdonald, in St. Augustine's Church, Rustico, Monday morning Church, Rustico, Monday Mo promising themselves! And what Church, Rustico, Monday morning is most reprehensible about the to Miss Marie Jeanne Gallant, daughwhole affair is the fact that the ter of Maurice Gallant, Esq., of Rusorder was placed with Messrs, tico. The bride was attended by Fennell & Chandler by private Miss Janie McLellan, and the groom

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly presents among which was a charming clock presented by Mr. Arsenault's fellow-boarders, Messrs. John McPhee, Geo. Inman, H. Owen, W. Vessie

Andrew McPhee. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. is taken from the pockets of the People by last session's multi-where they took the express train en people by last session's multi-tudinous tax acts. But this con-route to Boston and other. American in the existing dispute between Chili sideration has no strong appeal cities. The HERALD wishes the newly and Peru. with Mr. Peters and his followers. married couple long life and happi-

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Mr. John M. Jarling, second son the man to think so.

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Montreal. Abbe Deguire performed

the ceremony.

Prince of Wales College

Geoffrey Bayfield, etc. Valedictory James H. Stevenson.
Chorus—"Lady, Rise! Sweet Morn'

FIRST-CLASS ORDINARY DIPLOMAS. David Shaw, Covehead, 94; Howard A Leslie, Souris, 93; Everett McNeill, Lower Montague, 92; Charles A Myers, Char-lottetown, 99; Albert Saunders, Summer-side, 88; Joseph D Coffin, Charlottetown, 87; Charles G Duffy, Shamrock, 86; Wallace Coffin, Mount Stewart, 86; Edwin McMadyen, Tignish, 83; Ernest Ramsay, Hamilton, 81; William Sutherland, See View; 81; Ira J Yeo, Charlottetown, 78 Samuel Enman, Pownal, 76; Mabel Field

RECOND-CLASS ORDINARY DIPLOMAS. Michael Coughlan, Hope River, 72

Governor-General's Silver Medal-Ja H Stevenson.

Governor General's Bronze Medal, for

The Italian cabinet has resigned.

The damage done the railroads and other property by the floods in the State of Washington is placed at \$5,-

WILLIAM Whiteman Esq., Postmaster at Georgetown, died Monday of blood poison-ing. He held the position of postmaster for about twenty years and was very well

Awengine cleaner namad McEwen en ployed on the P. E. I. R. at Georgetown took a fit while cleaning an engine Mon day. He fell against the hot boiler and when discovered his head and back wer badly burned.

CAPT. Arthur Irving of Cape Traverse died at that place Friday morning. He was for many years one of the principal contractors for the mail service between the Capes. He was well known to the travelling public.

A MAN named Walker, employed at W. Ramsey's lobster factory at Sea Cow Head, was drowned off that place Saturday. His boat was struck by a squall and upset. A companion who was with him in the boat

WE call your attention to Week's & Co's new advertisement. They buy in large quantities for cash and sell the cheapest in the city. Visit their store if you want to buy cheap.

THE Supreme Court met at Summerside yesterday Judge Hodgson presiding. The following are the Grand Jurors: Peter Duffy (foreman), John Squarebriggs, Martin Wright, John T. Murphy, Thomas Woods, Andrew Bowness, Michael Edworth, Henry Perrill, Peter Ready, John Woodside, Joseph E. Richard, William Deighan, Alexander Roblee, John McLowrin, Malcolin, Malcolin, Sylvian Gallant, D. Carr Smith. The docket is a light one.

We were shown yesterday a very claverly executed cartoon by one of our local
artist's. A camel, representing the P.E.
Island tax-payer, is tightly fastened by the
head to an iron ring on the wall. There is
no possibility of escape. The animal has a
woe-begone expression and is almost falling under its heavy burden labelled "taxas." Standing in a doorway, fork in hand,
with coat off and sleeves rolled up is remier Peters carefully piling on his taxtion straws. The work is well done, the
Premier being represented true to life; and
sverything is suggestive of the old saying
of the last straw breaking the camel's
back.

The clergy have tried K. D. C. and re-commend it to take away that feeling of oppression and over-fulness. Read testi-monials, and try K. D. C.

K. D. C. restores the stomach to healthy action.

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Crime in the army is punished on a scale 10 times more severe than anything known to civil life. For Cholera Morbus, cholera infantu

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I cured a horse of the mange with MIN ARD'S LINIMENT. Christopher Saunders, Dalhousie

I cured a horse, badly torn by a pitch fork, with MINARD'S LINIMENT. Edward Linlief St. Peters, C. B.

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Thos. W. Payne,
Bathurst, N. F

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A GRAND FEATURE Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that while it purifies the blood and sends it coursing through the veins full of richness and health, it also imparts new life and vigor to every function of the body. Hence the expression so often heard: "Hood's Sarsaparilla made a new person of me." It overcomes that tired feeling so common now. Nothing is given away with more liberality than advice.

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Besides its blood purifying qualities, Hood's Sarsaparilla also contains the best known vegetable stomach tonics, diuretics, kidney remedies and liver invigorants, and is thus an excellent specific for all disorders of these organs, as well as for low condition of the system, or that tired feeling.

Affection is more despicable in a man Ayer's Pills are palatable, safe for children, and more effective than any other

cathartic Rich gifts wax poor when promdteb by Ayer's Sarsaparilla requires smaller loses, and is more effective, than other

If an actor cannot act, but only make people think he acrs, he is actor enough tor all practical purposes. Dandruff forms when the glands of the kin are weakened, and if neglected baldis sure to follow. Hall's Hair Renewer in

the best preventive. DON'T WAIT FOR THE SICK BOOM. The experience of physicians and the public proves that taking Scott's Emulsion produces an immediate increase in flesh; it is therefore of the highest value in Wasting Diseases and Consumption.

CAUTION. All persons are cautioned not to neglect a cough or cold. Neglect of first symptoms is the fruitful cause of fatal results Hawker's Tolu and Wild Cherry Balsa is a sure Cough cure and a never-lailing remedy for all throat and lung troubles If you cough, try if. It cures. Sold every-where, 25 and 50 cents a bottle.

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Brother, the Rev. Wm. N. Cleveland certifies to Mr. John D. Rose's sickness and cure. Mr. Rose's statement is as follows:—"I, the undersigned fest constrained to bear testimony to the value of your remedy for dyspepsia. Last summer my stomach failed so entirely that I was unable for weeks to digest an food except an occasional cracker; meanwhile, I was unable for weeks to digest an food except an occasional cracker; meanwhile, I was unable for weeks to digest an food except an occasional cracker; meanwhile, I was unable for weeks to digest an food except an occasional cracker; meanwhile, I was unable for weeks to digest an food except an occasional cracker; meanwhile, I was unable to walk without staggering. Having seen in a Toronto paper your remedy advertised, I procured through my sister, a bottle of your medicine. Upon trying it I began at once to mend, and in a short time entirely regained my health, gaining in eight days 13 pounds. To-day I am well and hearty, which blessing, under God, I owe (as I think) to your medicine, K. D. C. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S

Yours truly, John D. Rose. Chaumont, New York.

If your appetite for every kind of food is completely gone try K. D. C. it creates an appetite, makes good blood and gives the dyspeptic strength. Theodore P. Haughey, president of the Indianapolis National Bank, has been sentenced to six years in the penitentiary for his part in wrecking

Dyspeptics lack strength. K. D. C. restores the stomach to healthy action, and gives the Dyspeptic strength. K. D. C. Company, Ltd., New Glasgow, N. S. Canada, or 127 State St. Boston, Mass.

At Liverpool, England, on the 20th of May, Robert P. Hodgson, aged 84 years for some years a resident of this Province.

At Greenfell, Northwest Territory, on June 6th, of typhoid fever, Elliot Frank, eldest son of Richard Vessey, of Little York, aged 26 years At his home in Pownal, on Tuesday, June 5th, 1894, Ervin Wood, son of Edward and Sarah Wood, in the 23rd

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Mrs. Mary E. O'Fallon, a very intelliger lady of Piqua, Ohio, was poisoned while as-sisting physicians at an autopsy 5 years ago, and soon terrible ulcers broke out on her and soon terrible wheers broke out on her head, arms, tongue and throat. Her hair all came out. She weighed but 78 lbs., and saw no prospect of help. At last she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and at once improved; could soon get out of bed and walk. She says: "I became perfectly cured by

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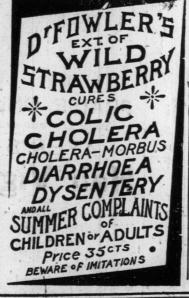
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the late Hector Morrison.

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William Court, in his 85th year. He
was born in England, emigrated to this
Island in 1828.

At the residence of her son, Mr.
Thomas G. Hedgson, Brooklyn, near
Alberton, on the 30th of May, 1894, in the
83rd year of her age, Catherine Barn
ard, widow of the late John Hodgson,
of Hope River. The deceased was the
eldest daughter of the late Jabéz
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Just received a carload of Determination and Bamboo Furniture—in all the to get and to give the very latest designs—Stands, Whatnots, Tables, Easels, Music Stands, Paper Racks, Towel Holders, Cabinets. Card Holders, etc. This was bought niture which leads all others below makers' prices — the in sales, popularity and quality. Prices telling the story. Also, Never before have we found just received, an immense it so easy to make sales of Ch'town, June 6, 1894. stock of Fancy Wood Tables our factory-made Furniture and Stands. These with the as today—and though busily various styles of Centre, Hall engaged in the production of and Card Tables made in our new Furniture, we pay special factory, complete one of the attention to all repairs, and biggest show of Tables ever about now is the best time to

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PRESIDENT. Charlottetown June 1894.-4i



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Thursday, June 21st.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold a grand pignic at St. Durstan's College on Thursday, 21st June.

Tickets will be issued at one first class fare from all points on the P. E. I. Ballway to Ch'thwn, good for returnmext day. The steamer Jacques Cartier will leave Brush Wharf at the usual hour, calling at intermediate wharves. Return Tickets will be issued at half fare. (Steamer will be detained at Charlottetown to give parties ample time to attend pionic.)

An excursion steamer will also leave Cape Tormentiae on the morning of the Pionic. Cape Tormentiae on the morning of the Plonic.

The Society will march in uniform from their half on Queen Street at ten o'clock headed by St. Dunstan's College Band.

Liberat Prizes will be offered for the following games: Foot Sack, and Hurdle Races, also Putting the Heavy Hammer and climbing the greasy pole. Dancing booths will be erected, and first class Refreshments will be served on the grouns.

Prof. Gosgrove with his museum will be in attendance. Other games suitable on such occasions will be provided. The committee in charge will spare no pains to make this the best pionic of the season.

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F. De St. C. BRECKEN, Asst. P. O. Inspector. Post Office Inspector s Office, Ch'town, P. E. Island, 6th June, 1894.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Geo Carter & Co .

THE Summerside Branch of the C. M. A., are having rooms fitted up in the Crabi Brick Building. A LARGE number of P. E. Islanders mand through Moneton, Wednesday, on heir way home from Uncle Sam's domin-

MESSES McInnis Bros, carriage builders of this city, shipped a Gladstone carriage. In tweek to a Mr. Kent in Buolin, Irem. d This is the second carriage the firm has sent to the old country.

The Nova Scotia Game Society is considering the acvisibility of having a law cated making it liegal to expose game for sale in that province. The sale would be prohibited at all seasons.

WE direct the attention of the electors of the eastern division of Queen's County to the advertisement in another column, calling, on them to attend a meeting to be held at Vernon River Bridge, on Wednes-der next.

WESTERN EXCURSION.—The big Tea at Alberton, Father Eurke's Parish, is definitely fixed for July the 18th. This will give our eastern felts chance of seeing the west at a small cost and when the whole country is at its best.

THE Catholic Church in Georgetown has been renovated interiorily, tinted in water colors and fully painted. Mr. William O'Rien of Georgetown, who manipulated the painter's brush, has made Georgetown Church one of the prettiest in all Kin'g

In pursuance of the provisions of the act respecting stipendiary magistrates, passed during the last session of the Legislature, the following stipendiary magistrates have been appointed; for Queen's County, Mr. H. J. Falmer; for Kints County, Mr. Bitanislausilianchard and for Prince Mr. Henry Wright.

H.M. S. BLAKE and an ocean ateamer marrowly escaped collision in the Bay of Fundy on Thursday morning. At 1.30 or which the last twenty-two miles of o'clock the fog was thick, and the ontions of the journey to St. Anne of Beaupre will on the Blake saw the lights of another ateamer just in time to avoid a collision. The engines of the Blake were reversed, and the other vessel shot past the Blake's is in places. exceedingly picturesone.

At a special meeting of the city School Beard heid Thursday evening Mr. Thomas Cullen, Principal of School was appointed Vice-Priacipal of Queen Square School in the place of Mr. Howlett resigned. The dates of the closing of the city schools were fixed as follows: West Kent Street school 2th inst. Prince Street school on the 28th.

THE Antigonish Casket says: Michael Bondraan, a respected resident of Petit-de-Grat, died on Friday at the advanced age ef 91. Strange to say, he was killed by a dranm. He dreamt that he was in the barn and was attacked by an ox. The impression was so vivid that he got up in his sleep and made his way throughthe window of his room in an effort to escape from the ox of his dream. As the window is in the second story of the house, he received severe internal injuries from the fall.

The steamer Florida arrived from Boston Thursday evening with a general carge and the following passengers: Freeman Andrews, Mrs B Cameron, Carrie E Compton, Mary Compton, Grander Carrie E Compton, Mary Compton, Grander Carrie E Compton, Mary Compton, Grander Carrie E Compton, Mary Doyle, Julia Decosta, Miss Dwyer, Mr Doyle, Julia Decosta, Miss Dwyer, Mr Doyle, Julia Decosta, Miss Dwyer, Mr Doyle, Mrs John Dickteson, James Farly, Madte Finnigan, C P Flockton, Miss Finlay, Mrs McCormack, Thile McDonaid, Mrs T Harding, Mrs T Heron, E B Jackson, Mary Lawis, Mrs McCormack, Tille McDonaid, Mrs Greene McDonaid, Mrs B McDonaid, K McDonaid, Mrs B McCormack, Tille McDonaid, Mrs Greene McDonaid, Mrs B McDonaid, K McCormack, J McKinnon, Kate McLand, Eliza McLeod, Mrs D W McFlerson, Annie MgPherson, Lizzie McFlerson, William Boston, Mrs A Ross, William Boston, Mrs A Ros

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AFTER THE PILGRIMAGE.

Third. Those who are favored with

Note.—The bearers of pilgrimage tickets, and they alone, will be allowed on board the trains. Tickets will be placed on sale at different parishes. Persons writing to the secretaries of the committee will kindly enclose a 3 cent stamp for reply and an additional 5 cent stamp for registration in case they desire to have

registration in case they desire to a ticket sent to them by mail. Price of Return Ticket, \$5.00.

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June 13-2i

President Com. of Organizatio REV. H. A. MEAHAN, P. P., Monoton, N.B. REV. A. D. CORMIER, C. S. C., St. Joseph, N. E.

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The excursion trains which are to carry the pigrims as far as Levis will leave point du Chene and Sackville on Monday afternoon, June 25th.

For the accommodation of persons living at a distance from the Intercolonial Railway ron 5, special arrangements will be made with the Moncton & Bouctouche, the Cape Tormectine, the Kent Northern and the Caraquet Railways, as also with the Charlottetown Steam Navigation Co., whose boats run between Summerside, R. E. I. and Point du Chene. Parties of ten or more, desiring to join the pilgrimage more, desiring to join the pilgrimage train, can secure from any of the fore

WE understand that Father Stephen Puelan of Georgetswn intends erecting a new parochial residence at that place, very soon. The house will be built on the latest modera plans and when constructed will be a credit to the parish. Tends is for the work are to be called for immediately.

Stops

As far as Campbellton, the trains will stop at such stations as shall have been specified to the purchasers of t.ckets; from Campbellton to Levis only such stops will be made as are enacted by the I. C. R. regulations.

Porarous went up in price here last week from 24 cents to 45 and 50 cents per bushel.

They did not maintain this high figure long, for word came from the Boston dealers that potatoes had dropped in. price there, and consequently they dropped here also. They are now selling at 30 cents per bushel.

The journey from Moncton to Levis will occupy about eighteen hours; seven from Moncton to Campbellton and eleven from Campbellton to Levis.

The trains will leave: Sackville, 2.30 p. m.; Dorchester and Point dn Ch. ne. p. m.; Dorchester and Point du Ch. ne; 3.00; College Bridge and Sue iac, 3.15; Memramcook and Dorchester Crossing, Ho! for Kinkora! It is announced that a grand tea will be held at Kinkora on July 10th. The joyful tidings will be doubt be received with great satisfaction by every pleasure seeker on P. E. I. Extensive preparations will be made for a large number and amusements of the highest order will be provided.

Is pursuance of the provisions of the act respecting stipendiary magistrates, passed during the last session of the Legislature, the following stipendiary magistrates have been appointed; for Quesur's County, Mr. H. J. Palmer; for Kings County Mr. H. J. Palmer in Mr. H.

BEET McKay, a young man about twentythree years of age, son of Alexander Mc
K-y, of Harcourt, Kent County, N. B.
accidentally cut his finger a day or two age,
and in some unaccountable manner got
poison, supposed to be Paris green, in the
out. He suddenly took sick and died in
great agony about one and a haif hours
later.

H. M. S. BLAKE and an ocean steamer.

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A FIMILY named DeGrace living in Gioncester, Co, N. B. appear to be about to receive a large anap. There is a fortune of \$3,000,000 in spain to which it seems that this family are the lawful heirs. A lawyer named Landry of Bathurst, N. B. is working up their claim and the proofs he forwarded to Spain are considered satisfactory to the authorities there. The DeGraces are of Spanish extraction.

spectacles of Canada,
Leaving the train at St. Anne, the
pilgrims will find themselves at the
door of the Church. The committee of
organization have neglected nothing to
ensure easy changes from cars to boats
and boats to cars. In passing from one
to the other carriages will be quite unnecessary even for the sick, as the
trains and boats practically meet on
the wharves. the wharves.

AT ST. ANNH.

Reaching the objective point of the pilgrimage about 3 00 p. m., the pi-grims will march to the church in procession (six deep), singing a canticle to the good St. Anne. When all are assembled in the church, the order for the pilgrimage exercises for the evening and next morning will be made knows. Between these exercises, which will consist of Holy Mass, Sermon Veneration of Relics, Benediction of the Bleasage Sacrament, the bleasing of

Brown, Riss Annie Grawell, Miss Eliza Brundaga.

The property of the Passion Confessions will be heard on the Syening of the 27th by the Redemptorist Fathers of St. Anne, as well as by the Priests excompanying the pilgrims. of St. Anne, as well as by the Friests ascompanying the pilgrims.

The village of St. Anne of Beaupre now offers ample hotel accommodation for 2500 guests Moreover, the committee of organization have arranged with the Fathers at Beaupre that the afternoon of June 25th and the forenoon for the state of t

afternoon of June 25th and the forenoon of June 27th will be reserved exclusively for our pilgrimage. Hence no overcrowding need be feared. The hotels charge 25 cents per meal, and a bed may be procured at various prices ranging from 10 cents up.

The return trip will be begun at noon on the 27th, when the train will attrifor Quebec. It is important that the pilgrims should bear in mind the hours indicated for the departure of the train at all points, and be on hand promptly so as to incur no risk of being left be hind. Our tickets, however, are givailable on any of the six regular trains running daily from Quebec to St. Anne and St. Anne to Quebec.

AT QUEBEC. Quebec will be reached about 1.15 p.

m. Those who desire to cross over to
Levis at once will find a boat awaiting
them and may proceed immediately to
the I. C. R. Station. The others will
have six hours in which to view the
churches, convents and other monuments of the historic old city. The
magnificent view to be obtained from
the "Esplanade" will amply repay one
for the trouble of scaling the heights.

THE HOME JOURNEY. The pilgrimage train will leave Levis at 7 p. m., Wedne day, reaching Campbellton at 6 a. m., and Monoton at 1 p. m. on Thursday. It is needless to say that the return slould be made

with as much recollection and piety as the journey to St. Anne. The religious character of the pilgrimage is to be pre-served throughout. COLONIST CARS.

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each for the round trip \$100; if occupied by two, \$3.00 each for the round trip \$1.00; if occupied by two, \$3.00 each for the round trip \$15.00. It is desirable that re aff es and friend should KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE arrange for double berths as being more economical. Parties or single persons deairous of securing berths on pullmans should at once forward their names to one of the secretaries of the committee, adding thereto the name of the station at which shey purpose joining the pilgrimage.

GRAND

-AT-

are requested to take their hymn books with them.

A LL who wish to spend a pleasant. A holiday should come to the Grand Tea to be held on the beautiful grounds surrounding the new Catholic Church on Monday, July 16th,

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JOHN FISHER. Care Taker, Peake's Road. Ruckin, May 30, 1894.—3i

CARDIGAN BRIDGE,

WILL TAKE PLACE AT Tuesday, July 10th.

Wedlesday, 27th June, install.

The Great Eastern Tea will be held by the Roman Catholic ongregation of Cardigan Bridge on the above date. The congregation intend to make this the grandest Tea of the season. It will be held near the station. Those wishing to have a grand days sport, this summer, should mark down the 10th of July as the day on which to have it. The Lagrand to hold on the grounds adjacent a Grand to hold on the grounds and hold on the grounds

In connection with the LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE of the new Church in St. Joseph's parish, on which the work is now progressing, it is purposed to hold on the grounds adjacent a Grand Tea Party, to raise funds to go towards paying off the debt incurred in the undertaking.

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where we remained some years. On coming to Venice my father passed for a native of that island. I thought

was a Sicilian by birth, and a Chrisian, until my father's death. In his

came hard and convulsive.

words of Baptism.

remorse.

and gladly:

me?

entered the room.

mean Gustavo?'

spirit; he prevented despair from

blessed be his memory!'
'How? Tell me,' said Sœur

Ancilla, earnestly,

'He was silent again.'

head, smiled, and died.

them again and spoke no more.

CHAPTER XVII.

THE FRIAR AND THE NUN.

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A grain of sand that fain would stay Resistless Ocean's power;
A drop of rain that dares to say,
"I am aloue the shower;"
Afriefly claiming through the world
The source of light to be;
A little mind that seeks to hold
And gauge Infinity

And gauge Infinity.

WHEN WOMEN VOTE.

I'm going to the caucus, John,
So don't you go away,
But cook must come for I suspect
We'll need her vote to-day.

Now when you've made the beds, John.
And dusted all the rooms,
Go out and do the marketing,
But don't buy meat at Vroom's!

Last Caucas his wife bolted, And nearly spoiled my plan, By voting with the Anti-Snaps To nominate a man!

Now mind you put the kettle on, And baste the meat yourself; And don't forget the baby, John

The paragoric's on the stand, Now John n ind what I say Ten drops in water every hour-Come, cook! there, John, good day!

THEFT

ROSE OF VENICE

Love, Hatred 🛢 Remorse

BY S. CHRISTOPHER.

PART II. CHAPTER XVI.- (CONTINUED.

'Be calm !' said Sœur Ancilla; 'my only wish is to comfort you, and not to agitate you. Have you not said that you did not feel so happy after in no better way than by our wishes that evening as you had expected?' the better 'Yes, that is true. I ascended the interests.

staircase of your palace in triumph fancying that the rest of my life would have felt the happy influence of that evening's joy instead of which, no sooner had Guido-I cannot call him by his real name-uttered those words, than I felt a dejection come the staircase of the hospital of S.

feel remorse. It was unhappinessdespair.' You are mistaken. That unhap piness was the voice of God speak

ing to your soul.' No. After that evening everything continued to go wrong with me, as it has throughout my life; things went even worse also. I had no longer the little allowance Guido used to bring me regularly. My trade of making decoctions for the sick brought me in next to nothing. I could no longer pay the rent for my wretched room, and went to live in a dark hole under a staircase! I had previously been called a witch unjustly; now, to earn a crust of bread, thought I had better be one in reality, and I began to practice on folks' credulity and tell fortunes. I patients. A girl died whom I attended. The friar going back to Rome to end my days pointment passed across her face ed. Her parents set their neighbors advanced towards her, and bending in penance. Oh! forgive me; I impenance to see her hyphand and against me as I was leaving the his head as if to hide his strong emo-A crowd soon assembled, tion, humbly said: crying after me. I began to run away, and should have succeeded in escaping but for a gondolier, who seized me and held me whilst others beat me on the head with huge sticks. I know why the gondolier wished my His name is Bartolommeo

suffered! But why did the gondolier

wish you dead?' Signora, do you see, sequences. your father is seated? Ab, no! I ed . . .'

Your father is not he. It is Guido.

'Has he gone to his rest, then?'

Sœur Ancilla saw that Rosalia's mind was beginning to wander. She to peace; he claimed my agitated did not answer her, and let a few minutes pass. Seeing she appeared taking entire possession of me. Yes, to have regained a right conception of what was going on, she again took her hand and asked:

'Shall I now summon to you our good Father Modesto?' Signora, leave me to die in peace,

to God, that I wish to see you die. I have sat up with you to-night in order to help as far as I can in saving for I did not know what I was about. they should spread the disease among your soul, which is as dear to me as my own.' And Sour Ancilla warm- He took me again by the arm and unfortunates who had first been Resalia was moved; and fixing her spoke for the first time.

approach of death, on her, she said victims. God has brought us together. Let us obey His will.

large dark eyes, rendered dim by the

'How can you feel any concern in my soul's welfare? Have I not been in a great measure the cause of all you have suffered?'

'How can you feel any concern in desperate,' I answered, looking about me wildly; 'I cannot live. I have lost all.'

'Father Paul looked at me fixedly,

I do not look at the cause of my sufferings when, thanks to the Almighty's mercy, I can now bless Him Will you not bless Christ with me, who has brought you into the palace, nay, into the very hal, where you enjoyed a moment's guilty triumph, and humbling yourself before Him, ask pardon, and obtain fore Him, ask pardon, and obtain summer of the continued is tunned me father Paul continued:

The can now tion, the object being to get outside the circuit in which the cholera was travelling. Hence the expression, cholera docging. mercy?'

Rosalia looked around her. She ence due to his Maker's laws, insults had been carried into the hospital senseless, and, although she had recovered her senses, she did not know that is the way of repentance.' where she was, still less could she imagine that simple ward had been or c: the superb reception-hall of the

"I will not leave thee," continued Is your digestion weakened by K. D. C. the household remedy K. D. C. Pills tone and regu- For immediate relief after eat- Frietsch will attempt the trip with-"la-grippe?" Use K. D. C. for stomach troubles.

noral and physical, I underwent.

words, A queen in her realm,' baunted her again; but she stifled the

ast moments he told me his history; judged I could have a cell to myself than to cure it after it is taken. a history of much suffering, and much -but a daughter must be silent on next his. But, although apparently and danger, it might naturally be exsuffered much by the Christians, 'Alas! not all who profess to be and more in listening to Father Paul's and that all bickering and quarrelling the tent wringing her hands and cry-Christians are such in truth,' replied holy conversations, and in the assur-would be laid aside. But human ing aloud, 'If I had not said that; if The interruption obliterated from and of my victim,

Rosalia's weakened memory the rest of the sentence. She stopped and one day, drawn by a force to which I Sergeant Connors and his wife had a last time she had looked upon the shut her eyes. Her breathing be- could oppose no resistance, I threw few hot words before he set out upon face of her husband, and nothing myself at the foot of the Cross and his daily duties. Sour Ancilla prayed, and taking a wept—wept bitterly. I rose a new The quarrel arose over some trifling was not heaven's punishment for the small phial full of aromatic vinegar creature, with the full determination matter, and had one or the other rashness. from her pocket, approached it to her of passing my life in the strictest been blessed with self-control it would nostrils.

The camp was struck at daybreak, nostrils.

I entered the Capuchin have blown over harmlessly; but Jim and a few hours later saw it set up

of almost all its members. Sœur Ancilla saw that there was of took the name of Antonio in by their sick child and were tired as not a moment to be lost, and no time order to keep my crime ever before well as cross. One word led to an broken the spell, for there were no order to keep my crime ever before well as cross. One word led to an order to keep my crime ever before well as cross. One word led to an order to keep my crime ever before well as cross. to call in a minister of religion. me. On one subject, however, I felt other and at last Mrs. Connors more fresh cases of cholera, and a There was a glass of water on a stand I had not changed. I could not flashed out with, I hope I'll never see fortnight after the company returned beside the bed. She snatched it up, think of Rosalia Leoni with that enand pouring some of the liquid on tire forgiveness a sinner who needed attend to the baby which had begun nearly three months. For a time it Rosalia's head pronounced the holy forgiveness so much himself should to cry. She was one of those numer- seemed at though Mrs. Connor

Rosalia felt the water on her fore Was she saved? Let us hope so. The more we people Heaven, even if the better it will be for our eternal

A twelvemonth passed. A Capuchin friar was seen slowly mounting clearly every moment that she de- took up her daily duties, with a leaden other troubles. She spoke of this

heard those words of love, which, Rosalia's decease. though a nun, she could recall to mind without fear, because without tell me, sister. I have returned to a startled face. 'When did he take Venice for two reasons. One was to it?' she asked. A young novice entered her cell. seek that poor woman and try to con-'Mother,' said she, 'a Capuchin vert her. I should have come soon—husband. 'He was going around with asks to speak with you.'

er, but I would not leave Father the officer of the day when he was Sœur Ancilla's thoughts fled to Paul in his last moments, and waited taken ill. They put him in a dhoolie Father Paul: she answered readily to see him fall asleep ere I came, and sent him away to the hospital at The other was to ask your forgiveness. once.' (. him into the reception- Oh, my sister! believe me, I have 'Poor soul!' mumurred good Mrs.

and almost at the same moment she our father's study. Here I asked. bad news, as she hurried on her . . Let me not dwell on that. also continued prescribing for the sick, but of late I have been very unthan Father Paul, she went up to him suffered through me. Forgive me to sleep in her arms when Mrs.

Nolan entered, and a look of disapat once. Finding out her mistake, for your mother's sake. I am now Nolan entered, and a look of disap-

> 'Sister, do you no longer know 'Oh!' exclaimed Soeur Ancilla,

turning pale, 'it is you, Guido-I by the brother and sister, ere they thinking it was he who was coming. parted to meet no more on earth. Not many years after, a small mar-ble slab at the foot of the altar of the young wife rose in her breast. 'How 'Call me not,' exclaimed the friar. lifting up his head, 'by those words of guilt and sorrow. Call me by my name of penance—Fra Antonio.' ble slab at the foot of the altar of the young wife rose in her breast. 'How is the baby to-day, Mrs. Connors?' name of penance—Fra Antonio.' nexed to the hospital of St. Antonio, she asked, taking it gently from the 'Oh! my brother,' replied his sister told the faithful that beneath it Rosa's ish you dead?"

With joy, 'my prayers have been aching heart had found peace. Whilst 'Because I drew from him a secret, heard. You have chosen the path of at Rome, in the grounds of a Capu-

and he has always feared the con-penance, and you have been forgiven.' chin monastery, a black wooden cross 'I trust I have. Father Paul- without name or date, marked the near that bed, the last of the row, way his memory be forever bless- solitary spot where lay the last des-Centofoglia. THE END 'He has. He showed me the way

A Hasty Word.

AN INDIAN EPISODE.

B. Company of the Royal Meath When I fled from the hall on that Rangers, then stationed at Lucknow, evening I descended the staircase as was out cholera-dodging. That is to quickly as I could, but not too quick- say, the dreaded Asiatic scourge had ly for that saint's solicitude. He broken out in this particular company overtook me near the porter's lodge, and they had been obliged to leave took my arm in his, and led me to a the cantonments and go out under gondola. I allowed myself to be led, canvas ten or twelve miles away, lest conducted me to his cell. He then stricken were removed to a temporary hospital several miles away from both 'Brother,' said he, 'we are fellowcamp and cantonments, and then the rest of the company awaited developments. In such cases it was usua to remain under canvas for ten days if no new cases developed themselves during that time, the disease was re-garded as stamped out, and the company returned to the cantonments; if on the contrary, there were fresh cases, '4A sinner,' he said, after some the patients were sent back to the minutes, 'a sinner says he cannot live! I ask that sinner whether he hospital and the camp was moved ten or twelve miles in a different direction, the object being to get outside

> B. Company seemed particularly infortunate this time. They had been out nearly two months, and during that time had moved around Connors, wringing her hands and in forty days. The Nina is built the country six or seven times and looking at the elder woman with dry after the American type, flat bottom

late the liver.

prayer and, reading. I never moved marked them for its own. Most of urged Mrs. Nolan 'You didn't mean om the place where I had first seat- the women and some of the men it I'm sure. Come now, have coured myself. My temples beat so that I was obliged to hold my head not to go mad; and such was the conflict and confusion of my thoughts, that to this moment I cannot well re- teristic of Godless natures when the soft little form her unnatural member what I thought. I only re-threatened with imminent peril. calmness gave way and she began to collect the intense suffering, both Christmas was near at hand, but that cry softly. season of hope and joy brought very

Paul left the cell, and presently an- threatened camp, and the festivity run over to my tent for a few things, other friar entered and stayed with which it usually awakens among she continued, and then I'll con dher again; but she stifled the thought, and, fixing her eyes again on Sceur Ancilla, she said:

Sceur Ancilla, she said:

Tam not a Christian. I am a daughter of Israel.'

Sceur Ancilla started. Rosalia continued:

"My real name is Rachel Levi. I was born in Palestine, at Bethlehem, and, when two years old, was taken by my father to Girgento in Scilly, where we remained some years. On only, too glad to hear this, and after a soldiers was utterly wanting that year. It was hard to be merry when every or two, perhaps all night.'

Sche bustled away and found her disappearance of some rash act against my life; he passed that morning in informing the Council of Ten and the Inquisition of Foscarini's innocence, and in having it published as widely as possible.

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She bustled away and found her life long comrades and friends, some of them spirited away in the dead of night, leaving no trace behind but the mournful message, "taken to the live long travel away in the dead of night, leaving no trace behind but the mournful message, "taken to the live long to the mournful message, "taken to the live long that way and found her bustled away and found her live long comrades and friends, some of them spirited away in the dead of night, leaving no trace behind but the mournful message, "taken to the live long travel away in the dead of night, leaving no trace behind but the fully bad at first. She frightened me.

Every day the doctors made the going back to stay awhile with her.'

Thus a supply of chlorodyne the found of the camp to see that each and that he had taken proper measure for my departure also. I was only the found of the camp to see that me. I learned afterwards that Father soldiers was utterly wanting that year, back and stay with you for an hour

only too glad to hear this, and after a the first symptoms of cramp or cold; be on the march again before dayourney without incidents of any and to insist upon the wearing of light.'

remorse. I found some comfort in pected that the ties that bound famil- of no avail. Hour after hour the following the rules of the convent, les together would be strengthened, young widow poced up and down ance he gave me of the pardon of God nature will assert itself under the I had not said that.' She had for

Rosalia opened her eyes, said in a Order, endeared to me by Father Connors was quick tempered and so again fourteen miles away from the faint voice, 'Marco, Marco?' shut Paul's holiness and the humble virtue was his wife, added to which, they place where poor Jim Connors had had been kept awake nearly all night been seized.

> ous women who are continually say were about to follow her husband 'One night after the midnight de ing things in anger that they do not into the next world. She grew thin votion in common I entered Father mean, and her heart smote her at the and pale, and a settled melancholy Paul's cell, in order to pass the re-reproachful "Nora!" that fell from took possession of her. When the mainder of the night by his bedside; her husband's lips. All the anger first numbing shock consequent upon tor, my sister, he was ill then, very lad died out of his face and he only lil, and I told him how I felt towards looked shocked and pained. But, and she began to go over in imagina-Rosalia, that I could not forgive her though Mrs. Connors regretted her tion the circumstances surrounding as a Christian should. He answered hasty speech almost as soon as it was it, a new cause of grief presented it uttered, she was still too irritated to 8 "Brother, she is the cause of all I acknowledge it and resolutely avoided It was probable that he had died

asked to speak with the Superior of the sisterhood.

Sour Ancilla was in her cell musing on the past, fancying she almost saw before her Antonio Foscarini, and saw before her Antonio Foscarini, and said as a saw before her Antonio Foscarini, and said as a saw before her Antonio Foscarini, and said as a saw before her Antonio Foscarini, and said as a saw before her Antonio Foscarini, and said as a saw before her Antonio Foscarini, and said as a saw before her Antonio Foscarini, and said as a said as a couple of hours later a sergeant named Nolan, went into his wife's taken away so suddenly; so tent, and said, sadly: "Poor Consudent of the couple of hours later a sergeant named Nolan, went into his wife's tent, and said, sadly: "Poor Consudently."

A day or two after this conversation, a number of convalescent taken him away to the hospital. I wish you'd go and break the news to cholera patients returned to bar-

his wife. I can't do it.' 'I thank the Almighty for all you Mrs. Nolan looked up at him with 'About an hour ago,' replied her

Her orders were instantly obeyed, al roof! I know this room. It was whom she should have to carry the

bonnet and shawl. plore it, for Antonio Foscarini's sake.' ish longing to see her husband and 'I forgive you, my brother, with all ask his forgiveness for her rash words my heart,' answered Sour Ancilla in had taken possession of her, and a faltering voice.

They were the last words uttered footsteps, she had looked up eagerly, Mrs. Nolan saw the look and inter she asked, taking it gently from the mother's arms, for she feared the effect of the news. 'He is a little better, I think, but

very cross,' was the listless reply. 'I don't know what is keeping Jim,' she went on uneasily, 'he should have been back balf an hour ago.'

God help you, poor soul, said Mrs. 'I have bad news for you, Mrs. Connors, dear, your husband is sick. I am afraid he has the cholera.'

'Come back to me,' echoed Mrs. Connors, 'have they taken him away without giving me one chance to see him or to speak to him? But I will follow him, she cried wildly, springing to her feet. He is my husband band's last wishes by bringing her and my place is beside him.' She would have rushed from the tent but Mrs. Nolan barred the way with the baby in her arms. 'You can't go after him, my dear,' she said gently but firmly. 'He is miles away by this time, and even if you did make

your way to the hospital you would not be allowed to see him.' 'Must I sit here then with folded hands while he is dying demanded the young wife passionately Can I do 'Yes, my dear child, you can pray

for him, and that will do him more good now than anything e'se.'

he, after this second pause; 'I will out among them and they had been watch over thee, and finally bring obliged to move to a new camping thee to the foot of the Cross. Afterwards thou mayest go wherever thou listeth: thou wilt be safe.'

A spirit of discouragement had fallen upon the company, for it seem at my word.

Father Paul passed the night in ed as though the dread disease bad every seem at my word.

'That is better,' soliloquized the When day began to dawn Father little comfort in its train to the death- experienced Mrs. Nolan. I wil

kind, we reached Rome, and went straight to a Capuchin convent.

'I had become calmer and more reconciled to life, and Father Paul it is easier to avoid taking cholera

Long before daylight the news arrived that Sergeant Connors was dead, and when his wife was told she nearly went out of her mind with grief and remorse

most unfavorable circumstances, and gotten everything but the few angry 'After a year passed in this way, so it happened one day that a certain words that had escaped her lips the could persuade her that his death

the real Count Guido Bernardi had swas evidently not caused by constitutional weakness, but by the habit of "The prayers offered by victims for ded. After such wrongs I could not himself beneath others."

The remember of new part of the part of the date; it was betwit the 20th and never before parted in anger; and the it gave her a ray of hope. If I some of his voice, as he had uttered could only be sure that he had received the rites of the Church and those who have caused their suffermorning. omself beneath others.

On reaching the first landing he ings are always heard, answered A couple of hours later a sergeant to be resigned, she wailed. But he

racks, amongst whom was an Engpital when Sergeant Connors died. This man immediately took his way to the widow's quarters and asked to see her.

given to sentiment, and Private

room and began abruptly. 'If you please mam, I was in the next bed to the sergeant when 'e was dying and 'e arsked me to come and see you, if I got better, and tell you that 'e saw Father Jerome—that furrin chap from the Carth'lic chapel you know, mam-and to tell you halso not to fret about hanything whatsoever, and you was to kiss the baby for 'im and bring it hup to be

good man.'

At first Mrs. Connors scarcely upon her, she forgot the presence o the soldier and everything else except that her husband had not pass he had forgiven her before he died; and she fell on her knees and cried aloud, 'Oh, thank God, thank God, Nolan, under her breath, then aloud, he did not die unprepared, and then burst into a passion of tears; where-upon Private W Ison fled to the I am afraid he has the cholera.'

Mrs. Connors put up her hands to ber head in a dazed sort of way that brought the tears to good natured Mrs. Nolan's eyes. 'The cholera! my lim!' she exclaimed stupidly. 'Mothing the short of the might shortly afterwards have been heard expressing to a particular friend his opinion that them there Hirish is a rum bloom-Jim l' she exclaimed stupidly. 'Moth- ing lot, for the sergeant's missus was er of mercy; you are not speaking of as pleased when she 'eard the furmy Jim, Mrs. Nolan?'
riner from the Cath'lior chapel had my Jim, Mrs. Nolan? as pleased when she 'eard the furmy Jim, Mrs. Nolan? as pleased when she 'eard the furmy Jim, Mrs. Nolan? As a good
soul; said Mrs. Nolan the tears
meantime streaming down her own
cheeks. Please God he will be

"Please God he will be"

"Please God 'e was good enough, not minding better and come back to you again. the cholerer no more'n if it had a been the prickly 'eat.' Time and the consolation of re

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