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and Shot, in fact anything you abuses were calmly continued while from the road he had marked out universal law, and when its publiwant.

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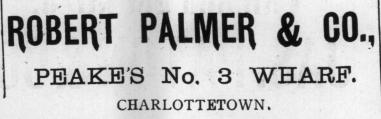
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Loaded Shells, Brass Shells (full thousand times victoriously refuted Apostolic blessing," says Bordes, in document and continues to be so weights guaranteed), Wire Cart-with all the old pertinacity; and brought away with me the profound not. But as a matter of fact when ridges, Reloading Sets, Powder again, with an indifference that was and firm conviction that nothing in an act of the Holy See is addressed even worse than attack, when the world will turn Pius X., aside to the whole world in the form of a

those who showed zoal in the inter- for himself. III.

cation is a matter of such common knowledge that it cannot be doubt-In the presence of these doon- ed, such an act is binding in con-

ments and of the Holy Father's science on all, independently of the obvious resolution to see them en- diocesan authority-except in such forced, it was no wonder that the parts as are explicitly reserved to would was moved. Those who had be put into execution by the bishops been on another track hitherto, such, for instance, as the institution tions then perpetrated could have were naturally thrown into great of a Diocesan Commission for Sacexisted at all. There were men confusion. Their difficulties, serious red Music.

enough in themselves, are further who openly professed their absolute The same doctrine is applicable ignorance of music and who never- increased by the survival of old preto all bishops who may for some theless pronounced definite deci- judices and by the temptation to reason have not officially received sions, against which there was no strain the interpretation of the the Motu Proprio. We know with Pope's words. Bat there is no appeal in the character of occlesiastiabsolute certainty that it was sent composition; man of known question about the satisfaction and to all from His Holiness' Searcpiety, who would have made a true gratitude to the Holy Father tariate of State, as is generally done scruple of failing in even a small which the documents have evoked with encyclicals and other Papal rubric of the missal or the breviary, wherever the work of restoration documents. It may be that some and who nevertheless countenanced had already been bogun. The large names were unwittingly omitted or and applauded open infractions of number of learned publicists who that some copies were lest in transthe ecclesiastical laws on this mat- had dedicated their pans to the mission-but this does not suffice to ter; men who were publicly known cause of sacred music, have had exempt anybody from the obligation as the defenders of authority, and special reasons for congratulation. of recognizing and accepting the At the same time the heart of who nevertheless, when authority new law and from having it exelaid down laws about Courch music, Pius X., must have been greatly cuted in his own diccese. Hence merely shrugged their shoullers as consoled by the numerous adhesions it is a matter of surprise to be told if authority were the lowest of and congratulations on the subjuct

ests of reform were almost cynically

regarded as fanatical, extravagant

Looking backward on those days

with their controversies and battles.

t becomes difficult to understand

Protestants, and even worse.

of the Motu Proprio, which auristans . asked by one of the leaders of the The Mota Proprio has put an end have been sent him by bishops all Society of St Celia for his opinion to all that: it has shown who was over the world, and of the prompt about the Motu Proprio, replied that right and who wrong; it has proved execution that has been given in so he was sorry that he could not give to the world that authority does not many places to his provisions. That any opinion about it as bishop, bespeak at haphazard and that what the fruits already obtained have been cause though he knew of the docuhas been once naturally defined in most abundant is clearly shown from ment through public report, he had ecclesiastical legislation, not for the accounts of the daily press and of not received any direct communireasons of mere opportuneness, but the periodicals especially devoted to cation about it from the Holy Sie. of intrinsio fitness, remains in force the interests of sacred music. In some places the letter of the and ought to be put into practice. 17. law forbidding profane and theatri-

The words of the Pope are clear, Of course, nobody ever seriously open, resolute, and leave no escape believed that the face of the earth objectionable pieces have been sorufor any one, and if there are still was to be instantaneously reversed by pulously removed-but in such a some who flatter themselves that the mere appearance of the Papal way as to cast dissent on the presooner or later these prescriptions, document-time is required for the scriptions of the Supreme Pontiff too, are destined to become a dead general execution of such a sweeping and on the kind of music ordered letter, Pius X., has more than once reform. But the impulse thus given by him. To old repertories have Father was aware of them, and knew made it clear that he is firmly to reform cannot now be arrested. been ransacked for the most tedious resolved that his provisions must be If all of us recogniz: and admit, with and unpleasing compositions-those observed in their entirety and put the Holy Farber, that there are still which had hitherto been used only iato practice gradually and with due precedence if you will-bat kinds to be overcome, we should at outed through lack of singers or of

the same time adopt the best means preparation, and with these pieces for removing them, His Holiness in as badly executed now as heretofore,

Last April his Holiness in a the last paragraph of the Motu Pro- solemn functions are gone throughprivate audience addressed these prio addresses directly those who are as if this were carrying out Pius X's especially called by reason of their of instructions-"And this is the memorable words to M. Charles fice to help him in this respect. He music of the Motu Proprio! the fitness of offering to the Lord only Bordes, the industrious founder and director of the Schola Cantortm of recommends them earnestly "to pro- objectors exclaim.

Bat no-nothing of the kind. St. Gervais at Paris; "I know the mote with all zeal those wise reforms difficulties that this reform must so long desired and so universally The musical art adapted for the ncounter. I know the obstacles invoked," and he gives one most Church must be real art, and this * * but when this principle is that lie in its path; it will take powerful reason calculated to touch criterion alone excludes most of the lost sight of neither prayers nor more than a day to drive dance and the hearts of all true Catholics said compositions, which are devoid opera music from the churches, to obedient to the Holy See, and parti- of taste, inspiration and expression. bring Christian musicians back to cularly the hearts of the clergy and If they were bad enough before the study of Gregorian art and the the bishops : " that the very authority when they were employed to keep duce a change for the better-tor poliphoric art of the sixteeuth of the Church, which has repeatedly out brighter music, they have sentury, to restore the liturgical proposed these reforms and now in- become literally intolerable now, ful and inexcusable ignorance finds chant to its primitive purity. We culcates them anew, may not be when there is nothing to relieve means to elude the will of the have to combat evil traditions grown brought into contempt." It is not them. Be it remembered then that Church and to continue for years in inveterate, to resist the habits of for us to examine the c.n- both the letter and the spirit of the the same shameful state of things. public taste. You are young and sciences of all such persons Motu Proprio tend to increase rather prdent and are anxious to see this by asking of them in particu- than diminish the grandeur and Minard's Liniment cures great undertaking realised immedi- lar whether they have worked during solemnity of ecclesiastical functions, Burns, etc.

arises from a false interpretation of the Pope's words and which smacks of pharisaism. A difficulty is sometimes raised on the ground of the expense en-

tailed by putting the prescriptions of the Motu Proprio into effict. And it cannot be denied that there will be some extra expense, but a little good-will and an honest desire to carry out the wishes of the Pope will surmount much greater difficulties than this.

soloists, ther, is a rigorism which

Some complain that the Hily Father might at least have allowed some time to permit the world to pass from the old music to the new. He could not do so, for it was a question of removing open abuses which had been already condemmed. "Allow no indulgence," he wrote to the Oardinal Vicar of Rome, "and grant no delay. The difficulty increases instead of diminishes with time, and since the thing has to be done, let it be done at once and resolutely." And His Holiness thinks, and has said so often, that it is better to suppress solemn functions altogether rather than tolerate a scandal. He himself recognized about one German bishop who when and admitted that "at first some choir masters would find themselves anprepared." But when weeks are allowed to run into months, when the time for specially solemn functions draws nearer and nearer, and these same choir-masters stand with their hands in their pockets as though they expected some preter. natural assistance to carry out the changes, or believed that in the end the ecclesiastical authority would shut one eye and slacken the reinscal music has been observed, and the

any good, and condemns those who avail themselves of it.

There are other difficulties which we shall have to examine later-but soffice it here to say that the Holy that they might be overcome if only those concerned had the goodwill to overcome them. The Holy many difficulties of very different when nothing better could be exe- Father's concluding words to the Cardinal Vicar are always worth remembering: "When clargy and choir-masters are penatrated with s sense of this [the most holy end for which art is admitted to the service of divine worship, and the supreme

things that are good and whenever possible, excellent "], good sacred music flourishes spontaneously admonitions nor severe and repeated commande, nor even the threat of canonical penalties, suffice to propassion, and if not passion a shame-



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elect him.

SUBS

PUBL

election. Notwithstanding the displays made within the buildthe Convention adjourned to miration from visitors. The await their replies. The Con- judging commenced yesterday, vention was addressed by A. A. and is now progressing. The Anderson on the public questions afternoon at 1 o'clock. of the day.

rosecutions will be pushed to few words complimentary of the any doubt on the subject his attorney the bitter end. It is surely high Exhibition, as it appeared in its general could have furnished him with time those criminals and others arrangement and display. His direct, personal information received at first hand on the spot. But Hon. G. of their ilk were brought to worship, Mayor Kelly, expressed his pleasure at what he saw, bad justice.

the visitors welcome to Charlotte-ANOTHER supporter of Premier town and trusted all would enjoy stolen. Ross, and a member of the Gov- themselves while here. Mr. F. W. ernment, has been unseated for Hodgson. Dominion Live Stock corrupt practices at his election. Commissioner, was introduced by This leaves Ross without any President Haszard, as one of P. E. majority on the floor of the Island's best friends residing House when the Speaker takes abroad. He complimented the the chair. The third member of directors on the fine building and the Ross combination to fall be- beautiful grounds, which he con- Mukden while the stories printed in seen that all her masts were gone fore the Courts is Hon. E. J. sidered a monument to the present the foreign offices that a great battle at From the but of the foremast was the Davis, Commissioner of Crown and past directors. He stated Mukden has already begun, is disprov-Lands, who sat for North York. that not in the splendid exhibi-operations. The important question in boat was gone and every sea was mak-He was unseated at New Market, tions recently closed in Nova the minds of Russian authorities is where the trial was conducted, on Scotia and New Brunswick had regarding the importance of Mukden Captain wished to be taken off and Thursday last. In the recent by- he seen better or better arranged and whether it is to be used by the election, one of Davis' agents was exhibits than these, nor had he Japs as a winter post. It is believed for volunteers. Quartermaster Parker W. H. Robinson, who had pre- seen matters better conducted than out the Russians, but it is thought that

by-election. The Ontario act ceremonies. makes the employment of such a

person a corrupt act, and when Next week we will endeavor to important fight is expected. Lennox, the Conservative candi- give the full prize list and will date, testified that during the make comments on particular election he had protested to Davis lines.

against the employment of Robinson, Chancellor Boyd and C. M. B. A. Judge Teetzel held that this was

sufficient to unseat Davis, and RESOLUTIONS OF CONDULENCE. declared the seat vacant as stated

above. This wipesout the majority At the last regular meeting of Branch of three by means of which Ross 359, C. M. B. A., Mount Stewart, the following res ion of condolence was carried on the business of the inanimously adopted :last session of the Legislature.

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly When these election trials com- Father in His inscrutable wisdom to is in progress there. call to Himself, Mary the sister o Paris Sept. 24 .-- The Matin's St. menced about a month ago, there our worthy Brother John J. McDonald, were eight petitions to be tried ;

nd whereas this Branch deeply Emperor has received a despatch stat mourns the loss our Brother has ing that the Jape are making a furious five against Grits. Five of these assault on Port Arthur. The beseiging sustained in the removal from the petitions have been disposed of family circle of his much beloved forces are fighting as if in a furnace, resulting in the unseating of sister. St. Petersburg, Sept, 5-General Kur-

opatkin sent the following to Emperor Therefore resolved that we the three Grits and the confirming in members of Branch 359, C. M. B. A., Nicholas :- " There is no change in the their seats of two Conservatives, place on record an expression of the situation. Cold set in a few days ago, leaving two Grits and one Con- sincere sympathy we feel for our the temperature falling one degree. It bereaved Brother and the other has become slightly warmer since servative yet to be tried. The members of the family in this their Friday. The health of the troops is Grits unseated are; Brown of hour of sorrow. good." Chefoo, Sept. 26.-As a result of the North Perth, Smith of Sault Ste.

Be it further resolved that a copy of Marie, where the startling revela- this resolution be spread on the tions of personation and corrup. minutes of our Branch and a copy sent September 19th, the Japs succeeded in to the Herald newspaper for pubtion were made, and Hon. E. J. lication

Davis of North York, above

referred to. The Conservatives At the last meeting of Branch No tried were : Mahaffey of Muskoka, 379., C. M B. A, Kinkors, the followconfirmed in his seat, and Clarke ing resolution of condolence was move of Centre Bruce, who was conby Brother Michael Mulligan, seconded by Brother Michael McKenns, and firmed in his seat and compliunanimously carried :mented by Chief Justice Moss on Whereas, It has pleased Almighty having run a clear election, the God to call to her eternal reward Minnie Monaghan, daughter of our esteemed Brother Patrick Monaghan, be it therecross petition filed by the Liberals

being dismissed with costs. The petitions yet remaining to be members for North Grey and Monsghan our sincere sympathy and North Norfolk, and against condolence in the loss he has sustained in the death of his daughter, and be it Dunlop, Conservative for North further Renfrew. lation be sent to Brother Monaghan,

Minard's Liniment relieves and also to the Canadian and local press for publication, and be spread on the minutes of the meeting. neuralgia.'

direct, personal information received at W. Ross used that stolen majority. knowing it to be stolen and did so by his own personal interference to prevent the courts declaring the seats to be

had a narrow escape from drowning. On Thursday the schooner Josephen Sawyer of Dover, N. H., loaded with coal, and the John Proctor also coal News of the War. laden and bound for Boston were pas-

ed, both having lost spars and sails At 7 o'clock that evening the Olivette St. Petersburg, Sept. 23 .- The Japsighted the sch. George P. Loud of Jonessnese advance towards Mukden continues slowly. Both official reports and port, Maine, lumber laden and a total press despatches place Oyama's ad. wreck. The searchlight was turned vance guard (thirty miles south of upon the dismantled craft and it was Stars and Stripes, union down denoting that the crew were in dire straits, their ing a clean sweep of her deck. The Mate C. P. Thames immediately called responded and then the steamer was the Japs will exert every effort to push manoeuvered so that her position and viously been reported for corrupt here, not even in Ontario or Que- the serious struggle for possession of that of the schooner would be favorable charges in connection with a bec. Thus concluded the opening the town is still some days distant. to the rescoing men. After a half hour, The Japs will probably have to reckon amid the cheers and plandits of the first with the stubborn defence of the passengers and crew of the Olivette, the

and had one of the roughest tr

xperienced by ber officers and crew.

The steamer passed through two differ-

ent storms, the wind at one time blow

ing at the rate of 75 miles an hour.

Immense seas boarded the ship, partly

flooding the cabins, and two seamen

boat returned with the entire crew. The Fushum mines, where the next boat was then hoisted on the davits and London, Sept. 24 .- Secrecy veils the the course of the steamer was made for

Boston. Captain Fred E. Turner of the movements of the Japanese armies in Manchuria and from the latest news Olivette was in the pilot house from the time the storm first broks and the indicative of developments on the situation permitted to reach the corresponpassengers are loud in praise of his oolness and seamanship. dents apparently four Japs armies are

converging upon Mukden. Although the distance to be covered is not great Vesuvius in Action. several days are expected to elapse be fore a battle ensues with the forces

Naples advices of the 25th, say : The under Karopatkin. Improvement in the weather conditions is regarded as eruption of Mount Vesuvius continues advantageous to the Japs. There is no to increase in force, and is now more news from the direction of Port Arthur violent than at any time since 1872. though it seems probable that fighting Red hot stones are hurled to a height

of 1.600 feet, failing down the flanks of the mountain with a deafening sound Petersburg correspondent says that the The director of the observatory says that between 5 o'clock this morning and 6 o'clock this afternoon his instruments registered 1.844 violent explosions, and that one stone throwa out weighed about two tons. Lava flowing from the crater has melted the metal of the funicular railway, destroyed the upper station and burned the wooden huts in which guides lived. All vegetation within a radius of one mile of the crater has disappeared. Several earth quake shocks were felt today. Many

of the population of surrounding vil battle before Port Arthur which began lages have left their homes and are camped in the open air. The curiosity capturing several important positions of tourists to approach the volcano in and the Russians tenure, of the big forts such that a large number of Carbinee guarding the north, northeast and guards have been detailed to pervent orthwest sides of the town is seriously them crossing the prescribed limits.

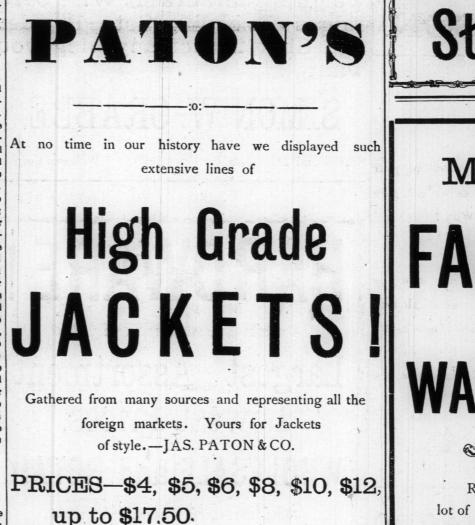
London, Seqt. 27 .- The indications dis Big Washout. vered at St. Petersburg are that the apanese are planning a flanking movement

against Kuropatkin's left to compel his Slowly undermined by a small brook tirement from Sinnintin. Kurroki is the 125 foot embankment of the White apposed to design the crossing of the Hun River at a point considerably east of Mukrailroad at Crawford Notch, N. H. den from which he is expected to move caved in on the 25th, leaving nearly down stream and co-operate with the army from Sian Chau, while generals Oku and in the air, and cutting off telephone Nodzu hold Kuropatkin south of Mukden.

Resolved, That we, the members of and telegraph communication for tried are against the Liberal Branch No. 379, extend to Brother The Japanese attacks on Dahess and San Railroad comseveral hours. Lang Ku are regarded as confirmation to munication over this division will be this theory. The outposts of Oku and interrupted for two or three days until Nodzu have been in conflict with Cossacks a temporary structure over the break between Bentiopulse and the railway. No Resolved, That a copy of this res.

threatened.

news has been received from Port Arthur. Cheap Printing at the Traffic into the mountains will be carried on over the Plymonth division Herald Office.



OPENED AT

What the New Coats are.

The new coats may be said to arrange themselves in three separate classes First the coats from twenty-four to twenty seven inches in length, which are rarely dressy coats, but may be worn on all occasions, except with one's very best frocks. They are made of the plainer, more substantial materials, such as the fine-twilled meltons, the smooth kerseys and the covert cloths, and are cut with fitted bu not necessarily plain seamed backs ; the fronts are semi fit ting, though not quite so loose as the semi-fitting coats of last year were; they are broad on the shoulders and the sleeves are put in to accentuate the broad shoulders effect Stitching buttons and bands, are the only trimmings used upon them. The second is the long three-quarter coat, with the length graded according to the heighth of the wearer; this model is developed in the Scotch and rough-faced goods and in the smaller checked and double faced materials; sometimes it is loose in cut, and occasionally plaited. Coats made. after this second model are invariably double breasted and have wide, loose, bell-shaped sleeves plaited into the armholes. The third coat is our old friend short coat, which Mountain division of the Maine Central this year is quite as much worn as ever.

We wish to remark that this stock will not be beater one hundred feet of rails suspended either in quantity or quality of garments or lowness of price

Call and get fitted. a temporary structure ever the break can be erected: The only train held up to that day was an excursion from Portland, which also carried the mail.



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The Coats we are showing this fall came direct from the best coat makers in Canada and Germany.

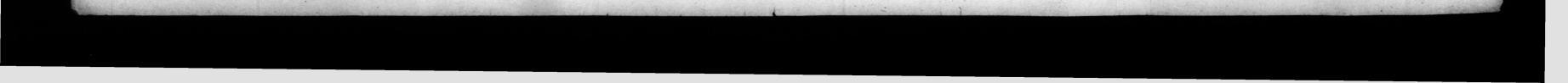
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