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Modern Catholicity in Scotland.

BY DOM MICHAEL BARRETT, O S FORT AUGUSTUS, SCOTLAND, IN DONAHOE'S MAGAZINE.

ed by the help and encouragement which lay between the beliefs of the afforded by those high in authority opposing parties. to the various clubs, societies, leagues and brotherhoods established in the various European countries constituent elements. There are the for the guarding of young Catholics from the anti-Christian influences the Scoto-Irish; each group has its new so rife. As to Great Britain, own characteristics, and each must there is reason to fear that the dan- be considered apart in estimating gers, though different in kind, are the quality of the Catholicity exhib-

certainly existent there also. Half a century ago, the many irk | With regard to the first of these elesome disabilities under which Brit- ments, we may roughly specify as ish Catholics were suffering, were Highlanders the people inhabiting swept away by wise legiclation. It the western islee, and the midland, is, however, to be feared that the north-western and western counties peneficial tendency upon the spirit Grampians and the Moray Firth. Of of this generation. We enjoy, now, Celtic race, they have clung with comparative freedom in the exercise laudable tenacity to their ancient of religion; education is in our own language, traditions and customs hands, the open and unimpeded from generation to generation, and practice of even the non-essentials of more praiseworthy still, have mainour Faith, in the displey of religious tained in their remote islands and restments and emblems in public secluded glens the practice of the rocessions in our streets, and in Ancient Faith, with a stubborn perthe not infrequent wearing of the re- sistence that has been unconquerligious habit in public by men as able. Consequently, we find to this well as women; such are some of the day, whole districts and entire issigns of this freedom. Catholies are lands in Scotland where Catholicity able to take part with their fellow- is the only religion to be met with, countrymen in artistic, literary, or while across the Atlantic, thousands scientific pursuits, and to practise of the same race whose forefathers with equal rights any of the profes- generously chose exile rather than sions. The Faithful of Great B is apostasy, perpetuate the like charactain, in a word, erjoy greater free teristics in Nova Scotia and Newdom than the dwellers in any pro- foundland. fe-sedly Oatholic country of Europe, with the exception of the little is- such a people must be deeply reli- sion of the Blessed Sacrament for in land of Malta. For the majority of gious. Persecution, indeed, induced stance—the priest simply announces those amongst whom we live are no a certain reticence with regard to that help will be needed and scores longer led by ignorant bigotry in outward demonstration of the faith of willing hands are at his service. landers, Lowlanders and Scoto Irish,

their treatment of us; they mix with ro ted deeply in their hearts, and The writer can never forget an has been but an introduction to the Catholics, as with others, in social symptoms of it still appear in the functions; they will even speak, at conduct of most Highlanders whose times, with some enthusiasm, in ad lot is cast among Protestants. There which the cheerful readiness with must be looked for in the large

which was so distinguishing a mark of their Outholic ancestors three cenamine how far the charge holds good ed Trinity, St. Michael, St. Columba with regard to the youth of Soot. and the "the golden-haired Shep-

reasons for the difference. The Re the people regard their faith, extends formation in Scotland was far more radical than in England. The Scotch Calvinists swept away, as far as they could, everything "Popisa;" scorned-religious traditions, in short, completely ignored, whereas

see why the Church has been of while suffering the same penalties for That the Catholic Church is fully their recusancy as their brethren in alive to the danger which beset the the south, had to struggle against a fervent practice of the Faith by the force of prejudice, comparatively youth of the present day, is evidence greater, by reason of the wider gulf

The Catholics of Scotland, at the ited by the classes that compose it.

"go in " means to go to confession ; Now, in the judgment of experi- to "go to church" or to "sermon" enced mer, it is this very toleration (even) means to hear Mass. Yet which, in many instances, has prove there is no shyness about such ed a curse rather than a blessing. things between the dwellers in dis-Some of our younger Catholics, they tricts wholly Catholic, where each will tell us, for the sake of the so- is perfectly outspoken to his neighcial advantages now within their bor regarding them. Indeed the famreach, are at times tempted to pare iliar salutation of such "God bless down to a minimum the practice of you," and the constant pious such religious duties as might inter-ej culation, "God helping me," fere with those advantages, or at accompanies all their expressed least to keep studiously in the back-resolutions. Nor is there any lack ground any point in connection with of appreciation on the part of all Catholicity which might tend to Catholic Highlanders as regards their own disparagement by shock- even the luxuries of religion-if we ing prejudice or arousing ridicule. may style them so; for they have

The result in such cases must needs been known to walk gladly and be the weakening of faith and the voluntarily a distance of thirty loss of some of that stannoh con miles to assist at Pontifical Mass at servatism with regard to religion, midnight on Christmas Eve. No one who has lived amongst turies back, and which lingered on Righlanders and studied the characunimpaired till within the memory ter of the people, can fail to love of the cldest among us. This is to be seen, we are told, in the apathy life—occupied in quiet, pastoral displayed by so many of the young- avocations-induces a shyness with er generation towards the numerous strangers, but under the calm exbranches of activity on behalf of the terior there is a deep fund of Church in which both sexes are able emotion, ready to well-up when to find scope for the energy and seal stirred by religious enthusiasm. For which staunch Catholics should also their Gaelic prayers are full of ways be willing to place at the disposition of their care of their c possi of their pastors. The com- and are treasured up from one plaint has often been made of young generation to another. Witness the English Catholies; it is for us to ex. beautiful hymn invoking the Bless.

herdese, Mother of the Lamb without spet," in which the people of Benbecula and the other Catholic from the outsel, that the northern islands publicly commend to God kingdom is greatly behind England and the saints the welfare of their in what we may style Catholic pro- flooks and herds, as they lead them grees. One example only will suffice annually to the summer grazing to show this. Whereas, England has grounds. Generous to a fault, they already celebrated the golden jubilee are ever ready to bestow upon the of the establishment of her new hier. needy; staunch of purpose, they are archy, Sociand has possessed her a race given to undying friendship, awn properly constituted bishops for even though, like all people whose little more than twenty years. The affections are atrong, they may be wonderful advance made by the slow to forgive an injury. Ourch in the southern kingdom is The position of the priest in undoubtedly due to the Oxford Highland community is, as may be movement, and in the north there imagined, one of exceptional has been as yet no equivalent mo authority. The deep reverence and tive power. But there are other enthusiastic devotion with which

religion retained the material buildings, a smattering of the dectrine and ritual and, to some extent, the external government with the traditional titles of officials customary in the Catholic Church. The result was the Catholic Church. The result was a coording to his own statement. It is not the completely cured, according to his own statement.

their religious ancestors had ever only in spiritual things, but even in -in many instances-their national

ther such a survival of the discipline to make a weekly collection from of the Early Church could be found door to door for the support of the

race in Ireland. that the temporal interests of the priest and parish. It is character-priest should be regarded as the istic of the miners that such collectproper object of his people's care. ors never fail. It is no easy matter That it is so is shown by the fact to visit weekly a certain number of that in the country districts the families, when the work has to be any carting done, he announces of a coal mine. Another way in to cut peat for fuel on the appointed prices's interests as his own, and is nity, young unmarried men and not likely to be wanting when his women, as well as the more elderly, help is needed in things that affect exhibiting an example of fervor It is evident, at first glance, that be a special feast day-some proces- calculated to edify their Protestant

districts as those we are now const- olics as all the other dioceses todering, the work required is very gether. In 1900 the Catholic different in its nature from that so ropulation of Scotland was estimaturgently needed in the cities and ed at 114,000, and of these 280,000 large towns; but whatever assist-belonged to the dicesee in question, ance the Highland priest may de-while balf of the remainder was mand, there is always abundant supplied by that of St. Andrews and good-will to supply it, and that, Elinburgh. Our enquiry as to the after all, is the question at issue. The nature of the Lowland Scot

out his course of action. Neverther to meet with elsewhere. Moreover, less, he is just as earnest with regard to religion, and looks upon it as the first and chief duty of life. He will at the same time, the necessity for sit through the most impressive church workers, and the material sermon, and perhaps betray no sign from which those workers are of the fervor which really stire him ; formed. yet that he loves sermons, and even A glanco at the nature of the aslong ones, is proverbial. Whatever sistance required from the laity he puts his hand to is well done; shows that it is threefold in characfor he is above all things earnest ter; work for the Church and its and trustworthy. It used to be customary, not so long ago, for and political organization. The Scotsmen to approach the sagra helpers in each branch are chiefly for the penitent to spend half an the chief towns, bee

tracted in the first instance by

those in the Highlands. to the person of the priest, and not of Scotland, is largely in the major-ity. The Irish settlers were at

Your Nose

Breathing through the mouth is always sister island year by year, led by have removed to their new when their delicate tissues have been weak. like considerations. Coal mining, premises on Queen Street ad-

been Catholic at all. It is easy to many of the everyday affairs of life family names. Those of mixed which even remotely concern his race unite the qualities of both slower growth in Scotland, the scan- interest, his will is obeyed with peoples. The generality and ty remnant of the Faithful there, child-like docility. Examples will emotional fervor of the Celt is theirs show this better than pages of by inheritance and the more practidescription. The writer knows one cal and philosophical nature of the Highland priest who has often Scot is often wedded with the fordriven from the public bouse, on a mer traits. One may find many Saturday night, the too indulgent good examples of this Scoto-Irish members of his flock, and that with race among the miners of the coal a liberal use of his "pastoral staff;" districts. They are generous, yet nor was he ever gainsaid. Again frugal; affectionate, yet not over depresent day, are made up of three it is still customary in some parishes monstrative; but all of them are

> in any other European country, mission; for the congregation is of except perhaps, in some of the more its nature migratory, depending secluded parishes of the kindred upon the caprice of nature's generosity, and otherwise there could It is not astonishing, therefore, be no adequate provision made for rougher part of the farm work is accomplished after long hours of accomplished for him by his parish-ioners gratuitously. Should be need cular action in the damp atmosphere from the altar the different days which they show willingness to help upon which he desires the various in church work is by taking part in farmers and crofters to assist; the the choir; this is, indeed, in all the whole parish again, will assemble country parts of Scotland, the chief means of assisting the priest in the "priest's moss-day;" and so with actual services. For the rest, these other matters of a like nature. people are generous and loyal to-Brought ap in such principles, the wards their Faith and all that conyoung Highlander regards the corns it. All classes of the commureligion more directly. Is there to and devotion of uprightness of life,

miration of the aesthetic side of our is a shrinking from the mention of Faith. The change, it is true, has come rather from indifferentiam that convention, but still, such are its terms the practices of religion; to It is true that in such secluded and more than twice as many Cath-

> character of the young Catholics of the Juntry is, therefore, chiefly somewhat different from that of the two cities of Glasgow and Edinthe Highlander. He too, is some- burgh; for, as to some extent in the what reticent, and in religion, as in past, so more certainly at the pre-ordinary duties of life, betrays little emotion—far less than the High-lander indeed. He is less impulsive, to find surer and more remunerative too, and more inclined to reason employment than they can expect

ments twice or thrice a year only; drawn from the various Catholic then the preparation, on the part of confraternities; thus, for church some, occupied a whole day. Even work and for political energy there now, when more frequent Commun- are the members of the widespread ion is the more general practice, at Catholic Young Men's Society. least in the towns, it is not unusual which while it has branches in all hour in preparation, and a like space each of the parish churches in the of time in thanksgiving, every time large cities. Some idea of its he confesses. Taking into consideration the difference in the nature of the fact that one only of the many the people, there is practically the branches established in Glasgow—same diligent and careful exercise of religious duties and the same can Fathers—numbers some seven reverence for the clergy as among hundred young men. These large the Highlanders even though it be bands, when properly managed, are less visibly expressed. The oppor- well calculated to promote and tunities for any work of importance on behalf of the Caurch, are not numerous except in the sities, and of these we must speak later. Low-land Catholics too, are fewer than workers is to be found in the numerous except. workers is to be found in the numerous bodies of Children of Mary, existing in all the towns and a'-The third element which goes to constitute the Catholic inhabitants tached to most of the churches in the cities. Other helpers are, of

(Concluded next week.)

course, to be found outside such

J. B. Macdonald & Co. and Dundee and amid the mines of Charlottetown on Overcoats, was to see Protestants claiming to be the lineal descendants of the Auclinear the second to the seco

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last. The ostensible purpose of come the founder and leader of a this meeting was to afford the rival Grit aspirants to the candidacy of West Queens, an oppor tunity to express their opinions in self willing to abide the result of public, and to lay their respective claims before the faithful of their a convention of the party. party. It is not impossible that in a certain wing of the party there was a hope that the tangle between Mr. Farquharson and Mr. Haszard might be straightened out and that the candidate might be chosen. At any rate the choosing of a candidate was left to be decided by a convention to be called later. The place of meeting is within the district now represented by Mr. Farquharson in presented by Mr. Farquharson in the Legislature, and the speakers on the occasion included three of his doughtly followers in the shall see.

doubt there will be some skillful be able to force the Columbia about the water as they lurched to leeward. These were tauted up clear of the sea, thereby spoiling somewhat the set of the mainsails. The stern chase is a long character of the sea, thereby spoiling somewhat the set of the mainsails. The stern chase is a long character of the sea, thereby spoiling somewhat the set of the mainsails. The stern chase is a long character of the sea, thereby spoiling somewhat the set of the mainsails. The stern chase is a long character of the sea, thereby spoiling somewhat the set of the mainsails. The stern chase is a long character of the sea, thereby spoiling somewhat the set of the mainsails. The stern chase is a long character of the sea, thereby spoiling somewhat the set of the mainsails. The stern chase is a long character of the sea, thereby spoiling somewhat the set of the mainsails. The stern chase is a long character of the sea, thereby spoiling somewhat the set of the mainsails. The stern chase is a long character of the sea, thereby spoiling somewhat the set of the mainsails. The stern chase is a long character of the sea, thereby spoiling somewhat the set of the mainsails. The stern chase is a long character of the sea, thereby spoiling somewhat the set of the mainsails. The stern chase is a long character of the sea, thereby spoiling somewhat the set of the main boometrailed in the water as they lurched to leeward. House, viz, Messrs. Whear Doug las and Simpson. There are some based Simpson. There are some who think the meeting was in tended to be a strong Farquharson gathering, planned to boom him for the candidacy. However this may be, certainly the speakers already named and several other local celebrities among the Grits who addressed the meeting, with possibly one or two exceptions, declared themselves strongly in favor of Mr. Farquharson as the Grit candidate for West Queen's. According to the reports of Mr. Simpson's speech, he appeared to be very noncommital. As a mat ter of fact, it is rumored that Mr. Simpson himself would be willing to place his talents at the disposal of his party for the candidoc has been addressed the meeting of the candidate of the candidate of fact, it is rumored that Mr. Simpson himself would be willing to place his talents at the disposal of his party for the candidoc has been addressed to be at the manual of the candidoc has been addressed the meeting of the candidoc has been addressed to the columbia solution to the port tack with Columbia beyan to the possibly one or two exceptions, declared themselves strongly in favor of Mr. Farquharson as the Grit candidate for West Queen's. According to the reports of Mr. Simpson himself would be willing to place his talents at the disposal of his party for the candidate for West Queen's according to the reports of Mr. Simpson himself would be willing to place his talents at the disposal of his party for the candidate for West Queen's according to the reports of Mr. Simpson himself would be willing to place his talents at the disposal of his party for the candidate for West Queen's according to the reports of Mr. Simpson himself would be willing to place his talents at the disposal of his party for the candidate for West Queen's according to the reports of Mr. Simpson himself would be willing to place his talents at the disposal of his party for the candidate for West Queen's according to the report of the favor and the favor disposal of his party for the candidacy of the Riding. Mr. Far quharson was the first to address the meeting, and in the course of his remarks he distinctly empha sized his determination to be a candidate for the vacancy created by the retirement from politics of Sir Louis Davies. He would not back down and he thought he should not be asked to back down for any one. That would be a humiliation from which he would not recover for the rest of his life. He thought he had done pretty well for his party in Pronatters, and he considered e had come for him to en broader field of Federals.

8. He took credit to him or good management in the arona, especially did he che was entitled to praise getting the thirty thousand ars a year from Ottawa. He innated that in any event he he uld soon retire from the Local adership and he thought it was a transonable that he should be subtitious to go up into a higher political sphere. He admitted that in the head of his retirement, that he would not be a candidate, but circums stances had changed since then, and he was now in the field and intended to remin there until as he considered the course pursued by the Guardian towards him was very unfair; the morning organ band the was now in the field and intended to remain there until as the sould not be a candidate, but circums at the considered the course pursued by the Guardian towards him was very unfair; the morning organ band the was now in the field and intended to remain there until as the sould not be a candidate, but circums and he was now in the field and intended to remain there until as the sould not be a candidate, but circums and he was now in the field and intended to remain there until as the sould not be a candidate, but circums whe ment, but most people dearly known the ment, but may be poople to retire. He considered the course the morning organ between the morning organ between the morning organ between the morning organ between the passengle and the was now in the field and intended to remain there until as the sould not and would not with a constitute the considered the course the morning organ between the passengle and the was now in the field and the was now in the field and intended to remain there until as the sould not a considered the course present by the field and the was now in t vincial matters, and he considered the time had come for him to en

his testimony. He claimed that he was a prospective candidate in consequence of Sir Louis Davies, assurance that Mr. Farquharson would not be in the field. He said that Sir Louis had asked him to be his successor as the him to be his successor as the Liberal candidate for the Riding; but he intimated to Sir Louis that Mr. Farquharson would probably be in the field. Sir Louis assured him that Premier Farquharson had declared he would not be "in it." Mr. Farquharson's own statements on the present occasion bore out all this. In view but the Riding; button.

A cable despatch from New Zealand announces that Imperial Penny Postage down and came to leeward, then the Columbia luffed sharp on the port tack with Shamrock close on her heels. At 10.58 the Columbia was on the star-board tack. This manoeuver being followed by her rival. The Shamrock luffed to the windward of the line with the Sham rock now in the windward position. At the warning signal both yachts burs down and came to leeward, then the Columbia luffed sharp on the port tack with Shamrock luffed to the Columbia was on the star-board tack. This manoeuver being followed by her rival. The Shamrock luffed to the windward of the vine with the Sham rock now in the windward of the vine with the Sham rock now in the windward of the vine with the Sham rock now in the windward position. At the warning signal both yachts burs down and came to leeward, then the Columbia luffed sharp on the port tack with Shamrock luffed to the windward of the vine with the Sham rock now in the windward of the vine wind ward position. At the warning signal both yachts burs down and came to leeward, then the Columbia luffed sharp on the port tack. This manoeuver being followed by her rival. The Shamrock luffed to the windward of the vine with the Sham rock now in the windward position. At the warning signal both yachts burs down and came to leeward, then the columbia with Shamrock lone on her heels.

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dollars additional subsidy. Here we have both candidates claiming credit for securing the thirty thousand dollars additional substant dollars sidy. There may be some other Coburg and Gotha, and Duke of Saxony, The Rivals Heard From. wonderful services rendered by Rarl of Carrick and Inverness, Baron of one or other or both of them to which, in their modesty, of Grit politicians, leaders and followers, was held at Hunter for instance, made no reference on the services rendered by carried and inverness, Baron of the port tack were heading for the other mark, which to which, in their modesty, they did not refer. Mr. Haszard, for instance, made no reference and inverness, Baron of the were heading for the other mark, which to which, in their modesty, they did not refer. Mr. Haszard, for instance, made no reference and inverness, Baron of the port tack were heading for the other mark, which to which, in their modesty, they did not refer. Mr. Haszard, for instance, made no reference are likely and inverness, Baron of the port tack were heading for the other mark, which to which, in their modesty, they did not refer. Mr. Haszard, for instance, made no reference are likely and inverness, Baron of the port tack were heading for the other mark, which to which, in their modesty, they did not refer. Mr. Haszard, for instance, made no reference are likely and inverness, Baron of the port tack were heading for the other mark, which to which, in their modesty, they did not refer. Mr. Haszard, or in the port tack and inverness, Baron of tack and inverness and inverne followers, was held at Hunter for instance, made no reference a-" By the time you worked your River on Saturday afternoon to his one-time willingness to be- way through this you would forget what you wanted. new political school composed of

The present Bazaar will doubtless members from both or neither of clipse anything of the kind ever attempt the existing parties. He would not back down, but expressed himfort back down back do

rock tacked to starboard and was fol-lowed a minute later by the Columbia lowed a minute later by the Columbia. Don't forget to have your tickets It looked as if the Shamrock had forced

hia's canvas, and she held her own. At 1.20 the boats were not ten miles

The women's new style hats for Fall are shaped like a man's hat after he has been out all night.

The Duke of York has gone to the Northwest. Wonder what he will think of the other Douks.

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One great trouble with those who go to the bad is that they do not think to provide themselves with a return ticket.

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the race could not be concluded within the electric chair. The prospect is not "chairful" for Czolly.

Do not treat a man coldly because he happens to be down in the world. Always keep a kettle of hot water ready for tramps

to break out her sails. Capt. Sycamor

At 11.54 both boats on the port tack

SHAMROCK HAD A LEAD of at least 400 yarde, and as she approached the mark it was seen that she At Portland, Maine, on Sept 25th, Susan, had handily beaten the old defender in wife of Angus Currie, formerly of this

Whatever may have been expected to result from this meeting by the friends of either of the claimants, it actually seems to have done nothing more than to accentuate the determination of each aspirant not to give way to the other. It is true that each expressed his willingness to abide

SLOWLY SHE STILL CREPT.

SHAMROCK.

Breakfast-Supper.

Mibura's Heart and Nerve Pills euro A: mia, Nervousness, Sleep-Throbbing, Faint Spells, D zziness' or any condition arising from Imoverished Bland, Disordered Nerves Weak Heart.

DIED

At Emyvale, Monday, Aug. 26th, Cath. erine McKenna, beloved wife of Peter Connolly, aged 78 years. May her soul

At the Hotel Davies, this morning (O. It is understood at Ottawa that an important change is contemplated in the Daviery, proprietor of the Davies, in the Canadian Militia Act, by which after the completion of Gen. O'Grady-Haley's term on Dec. 31, as General Officer commanding where she had been visiting her daughter.

She took ill shortly after her arrival here and gradually sank until death came, as shove stated. Her remains will be taken to the old home at Sussex, N. B., the funeral leaving the Hotel Davies at 7.45 o'clock tomorrow morning. 'clock tomorrow morning. May her soul

At Kensington, on the 26th ult., Maggie ul rest in peace.

At Rustico, on the 27th inst., Mary rallant, in the 22nd year of her age, laughter of the late Brune Gallant R.I.P. At Charlottetowa, on the 28th ult.,
Thos. Brennan, aged 87 years. Deceased
who was a native of Dublir, Ireland, and
who came to this province at an early age
was for twenty-five years a member of the
Charlottetown police force. R. I. P.

There is no form of kidney rouble, from a vactache down to Bright's disease, that Doan's Kidney Pills will not relieve or cure.

Prepared from the finest selected Cocoa, and disfor Delicacy of flavour. Superior quality, and highly Nutritive pro-perties Sold in quarter pound tine, labelled JAMES EPPS & Co. Ltd , Hom reopathie Che mists, London England.

Visit the Big Bazaar Next Week

Oats remain at 36c. Hay was plentiful and from \$9.00 to \$10.00 are the ruling

THE British scored a big success in South Africa during the past week in an engagement at Italia, killing 200 Boers and wounding or capturing over 300.

was reopened at Georgetown on Inesday of last week and after the taking of some evidence was again postponed for two weeks, when the trial will be resumed at Charlottetown.

REV. J. T. Murphy, of the teaching staff At the Prince Elward Island Hospital, Charlottetown, on the 27th u.t., William Wallace Ellis, aged 34 years, teacher at Jonaldston.

Suddenly, of heart disease, at Greenmount, on the 26th ult., John, McMillan, aged 63 years, leaving three sons and five daughters to mourn. May his soul rest in peace.

completion of Gen. O'Grady-Haley's term on Dec. 31, as General Officer commanding

Newport, Lower Cardigan, on Monday afternoon. Two boys, sons of Mr. Daniel Somers, one of them armed with a revolthe Reisington, on the 20th at the first and the state of George R. and Mrs. View, went to the field to shoot a cat. The weapon went off prematurely and one of the hopy received the bullet in his body. The boy was taken at once to his home and medical assistance was summoned, but notwithstanding all that was done be passed away after suffering for four hours.
The bereaved family have the sympathy of all in their sorrow.

An unequalled display of fancy goods at the Bezaar-Oct. 7th to 12th.

who was a native of Dablir, Iraland, and who came to this proviace at an early age was for twenty-five years a member of the Charlottetown police force. R. I. P.

At Government Poor House, Sept. 29th Nanoy McKinnon, aged 96.

There is no form of kidney Lieut.-Governor Forget, Premier Haultain and a large delegation of officers and citizens were waiting at the station to extend the formal greetings. The local If you are troubled with any kind of kidney complaint, use Doan's Pills.

The Most Nutritious.

The Most Nutritious.

> 600 pairs men's pants just opened, and price from 90c. a pair to \$4.50. We are giv ing the best value to be found n Canada. Buy a pair from us and save from 10 to 15 per cent.-J. B. McDonald & Co.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Hagyard's Yellow oil is a useful remedy to have in any house. It is good for man or bast. Relieves pair, reduces swelling, allays inflammation, cures cuts, burns, bruises, spraine, stiff joints, etc. Pare 25

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Starter.

how are

## Good Trunks

They will stand the wear and tear of a journey; they are doubly strengthened, have new spring locks, and are

### UP-TO-DATE

in every respect.

PRICES \$2.10 to \$6.50 each.

Staney Bros.

## **Furnishing Department**

We have just received a swell line of

NECKWEAR. The Duke of York, The Outing Bow, Lombards, a large variety four-in-hands and knots.

Gaps Just In From London,

Pretty patterns, pretty shapes. > CONTRACTOR CONTRACTO

PERKINS CO

THE MILLINERY LEADERS.

## They Help.

It is the little expenses that count, It is the small leak that sinks big ship. Housekeepers can save quite an item in their Grocery bill by dealing at McKenna's. Everything new and fresh at the Corner Grocery.

JOHN MCKENNA

### We give you the benefit of all our BIG SPOT CASH PURCHASES, and that is one of the principal reasons why we worry competitors- we make the pace too hot for them. A Big Bankrupt Stock of

Farmers know that Paton's goods are as good as wheat.

these for LEADERS Hot on your trail for more business. Success in Business represents the result of long continued, perfectly applied efforts, ained with the force of past efforts acting upon the present. Of course you concede that all the force and effort applied will not establish permanency and success unless supported by the RIGHT KIND OF GOODS; and if it is a question of price and quality, quality must eventually win against price, if price represents poor shoddy quality of Dry Goods.

Clothing Department

A big bankrupt stock of New Fell Weer's Wombat Fur Coats \$15, \$17 and Suits, Overcoats and Ulaters, also Reef- \$29, Men's Coon Coats \$3), \$25 and \$49, Montreal at 673 cents on the \$ will be Furs, Mantles

Men's \$8 Suits for \$5, Men's \$4.75 Suits for \$2.75, Men's \$9, \$9, \$10 Suits for \$6 and \$7, Men's Ulaters, about 50 in the lot, \$8 kind for \$5, Youthe Ulaters worth up to \$8, some worth \$9 and \$10, all go at \$3.

business has there been such value off-red.

893 pairs of Heavy Wool Working Men's Pants, \$2.50 kind for two weeks only \$1.50.

583 pairs Boys' Old Ponts, s'sas up to 84 in all sizes at 75c. Hard to beat this

sters and Reefers. We carry about 1000
Suits, and you will always find your
size here, and for the price, well, if the
price does not suit you, you must be

8,000 vards of New Kall Dress Goods.
All the rough Homespun Greys are here,
as well as all other fashionalle colors.
Price from 20 to \$120. Extra wide
heavy grey wool effect. Special 52 in.
at 78c. One lot of Cloths and Tweed at

ers, bought by our residential buyers in 185 Men's \$12 Beaver Overcoats now \$9. and Jackets.

Ladies' real Far Coats, not imitations nor near seal, but REAL SEAL, always can be had. Ladies' Far Coats \$18, \$22, \$25, real guaranteed Fur Coats. No deministrator required to teatify to cur goods quality, when PATON & CO. say it a continuity as

Ladies' Hats. A passing word about Ladies' Hats.

Dress Goods Depart-

8,000 yards of New Fall Dress Goods

All that is good is in this department. Unsbrinkable Underwear everybody wants. The Stanfield lead all others. We are the introducers of this standard line of Underwear. Don't take any imitation, we will show you the imitation at \$1.50 a Snit, but we won't guarantee it. Get Stanfield's at \$2.50. It's worth the \$ more.

Underwear Department

Domestic Department. Cottons, Flannels, Linens, Towels, Sheetings, Baddings, Blankets and all kinds of everyday Dry Goods here, all at lowest prices for reliable goods.

Carpet Department. Brussel Carpets, Scotch Carpets, Tapestry Carpets, Squares, Oil Cloths, Curtains, Upholstery Goods, Poles, Window Trimmings, Blinds, at lowest Cash prices.

Big Cloth Department. For the Farmers trade, Double and Twist Homespun Tweed, the Oxford kind for 75c.

Scotch Tweeds. 75 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Serges for 5 cents, \$1.25 and \$2.00.

Worsteds. \$1.50, \$2.50. \$3 000, Overcoatings from \$1.50, \$2.50 to \$4.00 yard. All Kinds of Tweeds taken in ex-change for cash or wool.

## You Hear

A man say his Christy Hat did not wear well. Well, then, why do you wear any other kind when we have just opened some thousands of New Christy's for Fall?

It's time you bought a Christy, but if you cannot spare the money just now come and pick one out. We'll lay it aside for you until you want

Prices \$1, \$2 and \$3 each.

### PROWSE BROS.

## Frost

Will be here soon, and every man will need a nice Light Overcoat for

We have opened a great variety for Fall and Winter, and we are anxious to have you see them.

Prices are \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 and \$15.

These Overcoats are all right, cut right and made right. Fitable kind-warm Overcoats-bad for the doctor but good for you.

### PROWSE BROS.

### You Feel It

Very much if you get a nice Suit and it don't fit well. Here you cannot make this mistake because we never let a man leave our rooms with an ill fitting suit. Twenty five Thousand Dollars worth of Clothing to fit him from. We don't flood the Island with one pattern. You run slim chances of meeting your neighbor in your suit.
We arrange for exclusiveness. The
field of clothing is large enough.

M SEE US

## PROWSE

"We treat you white, wherever you may hail from

### Grocery Satisfaction.

In this store means something more than simply LOW PRICES. It means strictly high-class goods-the guaranteed kinds. It means prompt attention, quick delivery. It stands for all you can possibly expect, from the best Grocery Store you ever heard of.

Everything guaranteed to be the best of its kind,

Our Tea pleases many. It will please you.

### Driscoll & Hornsby Queen Street.

DO YOU intend coming to the city next week to attend the GRAND BAZAAR? If so you should make it a point to call on P. E. Island's Greatest Crockery Store. As our stock of

China, Glass and Earthenware is on the market at from

There are bargains here for every housekeeper in the Province. Special reduced prices on our immense stock of

DINNER SETTS and special reduced rates from all points on the P.E.I. Railway. Don't forget to call on

P. COLWILL New Prowse Block-Opposite Post Office-Sunnyside. | raised on Monday. To

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

THE Abegweit football team of this city xpect to visit Halifax during the visit of the Duke, and will play the Wanderers.

MR. H. M. Whitney's fine new resid nce at Sydney, C. B., was gutted by fire on Thursday night. The loss is estimated

THE English athletes from Oxford and Cambridge universities were defeated in six out of nine events at New York last Wednesday, by the American athletes.

CRESCEUS, king of trotters at Philadelphia, on Thursday last failed to lower his August 2nd. He trotted the mile in 2.041. Eight thousand peorle were pre-

P. E. I., a clerk in the census department full justice had been done the choice evening, a magnificent display of Plain and since April last is down with the disease. He has been removed to Porter's Island

THE boat which was found sunk off rincetown wharf has been identified as the one in which Messrs, George Banks and George Barwise sailed from Bideford for Malpeque. At latest accounts the

A DESPATCH from Victoria, B. C. says erquiry re the wreck of the steamer Islander," showing that the pilot and everal of the ship's officers were under the influence of liquor at the time of the

SINCE the cruiser Diadem, accompanying the royal yacht, came to Halifax, seven teen of her crew have deserted. Six have been gaptured, but the remainder are still at large. The city is being searched by pickets. Rewards for their apprehen sion are offered.

DELEGATES from St. Dunstan's College and the Abegweit Athletic Association net a few evenings ago and organized a new football league to be known as the Prince Edward Island Football Union, The first of a series of matches will be

In a recent athletic meet in New Lonlon, Conn., the following P. E. Islanders have helped to spetain the reputation of their native land in the following events. Mr. D. Grant of Peake's Station, won the running high jump, going 5 feet 4 inches, and putting the 16 lb shot 4ft. 10in, Mr. D. McDonald of Pleasant Valley, won the pole yault with 9ft. 10in. and Mr. D raser, Tignish, was first in throwing the 6lb hammer, hurling it 144 feet.

MESSRS. Carvell Bros made the following frid, for Pictou, 2000 bushels oats. Schr. Thistle, for Pictou, 1000 bus. oats. Schr. Sadie, Gaspe, 3000 bus. oats, 300 bus otatoes. Schr. Hannah Eldridge, Cape Breton, 1600 bus. oats, 25 tons hay. Schr. G. H. S., for Gaspe, 25 tons hay. Schr. Henry Ellsworth, Picton, 3500 bns. Sats, SS. Bonaviste, N'fid., 6000 bus. oats. Schr. Enterprise, Glace Bay, 4500

H. M. S. PYSCHE, a twin-screw cruises of 2,135 tons, carrying eight guns paid a emained until Monday. She had been to Quebec and Montreal taking part in the Royal reception. This is the same little into New York harbor after a deserter who had stolen money from the ship and which failed to salute the forts on the way in, and which after securing her man, left New York in a hurry still without

THE British cruiser Indefatigable, while on her way up the St. Lawrence to Monteal to take part in the reception to the Duke last week ran ashore above Quebec. She was floated shartly afterwards and on examination it was found that she had sustained serious injury. She is now in was seventy-two. dry dock at Quebec where she will receive such repairs as will fit her to return to England where she will receive a thorough overhauling. The pilot, Boulli, who had her in charge is in trouble over the affair.

Vice Admiral Bedford has communicated with the harbor commissioners of Montreal informing the board that the court which

An interesting yacht race took place on An interesting yacht race took place on Charlottetown harbor on Thursday last. The boats entered were: Le Roi, owned by Captain Reid, Summerside and sailed by Capta Allen. Clown, owned by Taylor Bros, sailed by owner. Quail, owned by Taylor Bros, sailed by owner. Quail, owned by Capt. McInnis, Charlottetown, sailed by owner. Wilfred Mac, owned by McKinley, sailed by the owner. Troubadour, owned by Jas. Taylor, Jr., sailed by owner, Shemrock II., owned by Jas. Taylor, sr., sailed by owner, Shemrock II., owned by Jas. Taylor, sr., sailed by owner, The race was over a 20 mile course at the finish of the first half the boats passed the starting line with Troubadour leading by two heavier weather. Both Smith and rd. At the finish Le Roi, Capt. Reid

### MARRIED

At St. Andrew's, on Tuesday the 24th, ult., by the Rev. A. P. McLellan, P. P. assisted by Rev. R. J. Gillis, P. P. St Peter's, Mr. James M. McIsaac to Miss Katie McDonald, daughter of the late bridesmaid was Miss Maggie McDonald cousin of the bride and the groon was Mr. A. D. McIsaac, brother of the groom. After the marriage ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's mother where a number of friends and acquaintances assembled to tender Beginning Monday Eving Oct. 7 their congratulations and to testify by their presence the esteem in which the newly married couple were held. In due record of 2.021 made at Columbus, O., on Among the invited wests were the time a sumptuous dinner was served. officiating clergymen already named and Rev. I. R. A. McDonald, P. P., St. Teresa's, Dr. R. J. McDonald, brother of SMALLPOX is prevalent in Ottawa and the bride, Mr. James McIsaac, editor of kinds furnished, sumptuous meals pro-Halifax. Mr. R. F Jamieson, of Sturgeon, the Herald, and a number of others. After vided, a select musical programme for each

> the young couple who had that morning theatre, etc., and will confer the "Free plithed their vows before the altar and dom of the City" on all its visitors.
>
> wishing them many happy years of wedded Special reduced Railway Rates for al life. In the evening a pleasant wedder regular traine from all stations to Charparty took place. On the following day following the bridal party drove to the home of the groom at St. Peter's. A number of friends and Thursday, October 9th and 10th, as sembled and extended to the bride and follows ; groom a most cordial greeting. A boun Tignish to Eimsdale, inclusive .... eous supper was spread and after partak- Bloomfield to Portage, inclusive..... 1.15 ing of the generous hospitality of the Conway to Richmond, inclusive .... 1,00 nent precluding other festivities. The wedding presents were numerous and

### FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

MCKINLEY'S TOMB AT-TACKED.

valuable. Congratulations.

An attack was made on the sentre on duty at McKinley's grave at Canton, Ohio, on Sunday by masked men. The soldier challenged and stamped by Bagaar Committee, and thus played on Out. 12th. It is expected that fired at one man and was knocked Prince of Wales College will enter the down just as he fired. One party had a white parcel and it is thought they intended to blow up the vault. Guards have been doubled around

wrecked tonight near Council Bluffs.
The entire train rolled down an hipments during the past week : Schr. bottom side up, the engine alone re-Lady Franklin, for Cepe Breton, 3000 maining on the track. Three persons rere perhaps fatally injured, sixteen seriously hurt and a score of other persons received minor bruises. The cause of the wreck is thought to have been the spreading of rails on the curve where it occurred.

> DISASTROUS FIGHT IN PHILIPPINES.

A Manila despatch of the 30th ul announces that a disastrous fight beween the United States troops and he insurgents occurred on Saturday in the Island of Samar, near Balship which caused go much talk in United angige. A large body of insurgents States naval circles last year, by dashing attacked a company of the ath Inattacked a company of the ath Infantry, only twenty-four members of he company escaping. All the others are reported killed. The company was at breakfast when attacked and made a determined resistance, but the over-whelming numbers of the insurgents compelled hem to retreat. Of the survivors who arrived at the base, eleven are wounded. According to the latest returns the strength of the company

LOSS OF THE "COBRA." No naval disaster since the sinking of the Victoria has caused more excitement throughout Great Britain than the loss of the torpedo-boat investigated the affair, found the accident destroyer Cobra, with sixty seven pilot. A further investigation has been coast of England. Expert opinion destroyer Cobra, with sixty seven coast of England. Expert opinion strongly condemns those responsible for sending the Cobra to sea in such line with Troubadour leading by two heavier weather. Both Smith and lengths, Le Roi second and Shamrook Passons went down with the record Parsons went down with the vessel

of Summerside came in first, Tronbadour second and Shamrock third. The Summerside boat took the lead from White's structed boats, which drive headlong buoy and held it to the finish. through the waves, secure navigation The big dredge used in connection with the building of the Hillsboro bridge, and at her anchorage on the site of the bridge during the gale of Saturday night. Only on the gale of Saturday night. The strain upon them may be judged when it is stated that the Cobra, a vessel of 400 tons displacement and constructed of quarterinch steel, carried machinery of the same engine-power as 10,000 tons battle-ships. As such vessels do not steer properly when driven slow'y, the risk must be taken of forcing them forward at a high rate of speed. becomes difficult owing to the impos t two o'clock at which time she was them forward at a high rate of speed. apidly sinking. He went aboard the It is regarded as an ominous coincidpile-driver and made signals to the warship ence that the three British warships Pysche, and the schooner Dwina which named after snakes met disaster. The were anchored at some distance off. They evidently did not see them. He rowed to evidently did not see them. He rowed to the city early in the morning and made known the accident. Divers from H. M. S. Pysche went down on Sunday and succeeded in laying two cables beneath the dredge, which were attached to scows and by the aid of which the dredge was raised on Monday. The machinery has to the bottom.

### GRAND

### In aid of the Building Fund of

Ronald McDonald, Mount Stewart. The New Catholic Cathedral

Cathedral Basement Hall, Charlottetown.

The Great Provincial Event of 'the Season:

The Hall will be gorgeously decorated viands, the health of the bride and bride- Fancy Goods in their respective Booths. groom was proposed in regulation form Refreshment Booths, Candy Booths, Vaand duly honored. Appropriate remarks riety Booths, etc. The Hall will be a were made by the clergymen present and veritable miniature town, with its streets. by several other guests, all congratulating avenues, parks, boulevards, stores, cafes,

Emerald to Bradalbane, inclusive.... Elliott's to Clyde, inclusive ..... Hunter River to North Wiltshire, incl. Colville to Milton, inclusive ... Royalty Junction, inclusive.

Souris to Bear River, inclusive..... Rollo Bay to Lot 40, inclusive .... Dundee to Tracadie, inclusive..... Sedford 40c., Suffolk 35c., York 25c. Georgetown to Cardigan, inclusive... Perth to Peake's, inclusive.....

made good for return.

Admission to Hall 10 cents. Dinner or

Cea 25 cents. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. Sept. 25, 1901-2i

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

An Omaha, Neb., despatch of the 28th says: A through passenger train on the Wabash R. R. was wrecked topight near Council Bluffs.

The entire train rolled down an every one. Address, World Published. eighteen foot embankment and turned Company, Guelph, Ontario.

## th, 8th, 9th October

ARE THE DATES FOR THE

Special Low Train Fares---Come.

Will give special low prices on Bargain days. Visitors to the Bazaar will be given special discount. Everything in Overcoats, Suits, separate Pants, Waterproof Coats. 1,000 Suits Men's Underclothing, medium and heavy weights, without exception the best value in the city.

BOOTS and Shoes -We can supply you with the very best wearing quality at the price you often pay for shoddy kind. A word to the wise is sufficient.

## J. B. McDONALD & CO.,

Where worth and low prices meet.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that the be presented at the Bazaar Hall, to be undersigned has been appointed administrator " de bon's non" of the estate of John P Sullivan, late of Head St. Peter's Bay, King's County, Merchant, deceased, intestate, and all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby required to make immediate payment to him at the office of McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie, Solicitors, Charlottetown, otherwise legal proceedings will be taken to enforce the same.

Dated this sixth day of June, 1901. DANIEL SINNOTT,

Administrator, &c.

## GREAT

NOW ON AT

## Weeks & Co's

Our whole stock thrown on the market at

PER CENT, DISCOUNT.

Hundreds of customers have already shared in the bagains we are offering. Bargains for hundreds more.

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All Dress Goods	25 p. c. off	All Millinery	33½ p.c.o
All Cloths	25 "	Gents' Straws	331 "
All Trimmings	25 "	Gents' Furnishings	25 "
All Silk	25 "	Corsets	25 "
Ladies' Whitewe	ar 80 - "	Belts	331 "
Dress Muslins	334 "	Table Linen	25 "
	881 "	Sheeting, etc.,	25 "
Blouses	dicino schibino di		

All Staple Goods at Clearing Prices.

13 Sale for Cash Only 1

## Weeks & Co

Wholesale and Retail. | The People's Store.

## Blatchford's Calf Meal.

### THE ONLY PERFECT NILK SUBSTITUTE.

### AULD BROS.

WE KEEP

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## Tailoring Trade;

But we do not charge high prices for our Goods—just enough to make you feel satisfied that you are getting the

Tweed . Worsted Suits FROM \$14 UP.

JOHN McLEOD & CO..

Merchant Tailor.

Ain't effecting us a bit. The people are drinking harder than ever. They must be, for our sales are increasing every month. We don't fear the inspectors. The more inspectors that visit us the better we like it. We invite every one who likes a cup of good TEA to become an inspector of the quality of our the quality of our

## "EUREKA" BLEND

Temperance advocates will also find in it a mild and pleasant beverage. So many of our customers are acting as informers (we mean acquainting their friends of the good qualities of this Tea) that our sales are increasing on it continually.

Price 25c. per Pound. WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

## General Groceries

Which, like our " Eureka" Tea, will stand inspection.

We buy the best quality of everything we handle, hav ing found from a long experience that it pays in the end to do so. Though having to sell at a smaller profit we hold our old customers and gain new ones; for a satisfied customer is the best advertisement a merchant can have.

Calves can be raised on Blatchford's Calf Meal from a day old quite as successfully and more cheaply than on Mill View Carding Mills.

We buy Eggs, Butter and Wool. We are agents for new milk

### For sale, retail by all country merchants, and whole- R. F. MADDIGAN & Co

Lower Queen St., Charlottetown. Telephone No. 28

Picking the Nose is a common the pain he had caused his protectors. ual. Price 25 cente.

TE LUCIS ANTE TERMINUM.

TRANSLATED BY CHARLES KENT.

Thee, God, before the close of light, Thy clemency and care we pray, That through the darkness of the night

Our hellish foes may scare away. Hence evil dreams that torture sleep, I was born, and so die." Hence fancies of voluptuous guile

Our forms with visioned sins defile.

My suppliant voice, O Father, hear O Son, my wants, my wishes see O Paraclete, now grant the prayer My heart adoring lifts to Thee! -Ave Maria.

### Blandine of Betharram.

BY J. M. CAVE.

(American Messenger of the Sacred Heart.)

(Continued.)

When asked who had saved her, Blandine had promptly answered, "St.' Jeseph." St. Joseph's face must, therefore, have been beautiful, calm, mild, pensive, and yet strong enough to inspire confidence. The little Jesus must often have read those features, and always found in them all that childhood expects, for S'. Joseph was created for Jesus. S , the Abbe Laland, for Blandine tound in his face what she was accustomed to find in the face of St. Joseph, and the Abbe Laland's head was encircled by an aurecle of snowy bair, sof', wavy and abundant, that fell over the collar of his rusty scutane like ripples of liquid silver. In his large blue eyes was a reflection of your good standing wherever you the blue of the sky. His skin was go while and looked soft as that of a chill. His fine features were an height. Those immense boots must have been a load to lift, let alone to wear, yet none less clumsy would the Abbe consent to bave. He had no right to wear that rabat with its edges piped with white, the distinctive hedges of the secondar clarge. tive badge of the secular clergy. He should be rather invested in the gown of one of the great religious O dere, for he had once worn such wih honor and served that Order well, even while very young. This

Jacques Laland had been left without kith or kip, a bright lad, a protege of every one in his parish, yet claimed by no one in particular, till a good old farmer and his wife took and had never learned anything him to themselves, resolving to give him an education. Jacques' thirst for learning was great, and the desire to be a priest had been born in him. The farmer and his wife had a son of their own who wanted to be a soldier, and would be a soldier in spite of his parents and in spite of putting in practice such things as fate itself. So they had to let him go. They said: "Let us take pentant girl: To judge not: To be J cques, the accepte. The curate good to the bad. To be better to a says he would do it himself if he had sinner than to a saint. To respect rot two of his own nephews to provide for, Make him what he wants to be, a priest, and he will protect they were new to her when she was the girl." They meant their only daughter, a wilful, spoiled child. So way, she prays much like any of the they labored and saved, both the farmer and his wife, putting their prayer is that the look of hunger savings in the lad's schooling first, she sees in the old crequemort's mild then the seminary, then the priest's out it. O, but it did cost a mint of look that was born in them the day other help, though they might have of his benefactors. That look of had it, for Jacques was a very bril liant lad. They thought: "If he The reader guesses what it is. Nan gets anything from others he will be need not tell as that. It is the de nothing to us, but if we labor for him he will always be a brother to her." And this the youth promised her." And this the youth promised says within the gates, and he does not say within the gates, and he does year after year, proudly displaying his prizes that they cared less for than for his fidelity to them, which shone out brighter and brighter as the years rolled on. But there came a day when he yielded to his desire under the best and most trusted advice and entered the Order he loved. They let bim go with despair in their hearts. They said : "We have labored in vain. He will be sent far away. She will be alone He will forget. If we die, who will look after her?" The soldier did either. You can stuff food innot so much as write a letter to tell to a thin man's stomach but whether he was slive or dead; but the young priest wrote continually. and urged his benefactors to greate faith in God. He hoped Hortense would have a vocation for a religious ing him hungry, of course. life yet. If not, that she should Scott's Emulsion makes a thin marry some good man. But the bodyhungryallover. Thought pretty, giddy girl had no vocation, a thin body was naturally hunand the farmers' sons were too boorish for her tastes. She knew she gry didn't you? Well it isn't. would have the farm all her own A thin body is asleep—not some day, and foolishly thought that working—gone on a strike. the value of it in ready money would It doesn't try to use it's food. allow ber to follow her desires and live according to her liking. The to God and his duties. To forget the sacrifice that had been made for way to get fat. priest was a true priest, wholly given

him was not in his nature. As years

symptom of worms in children. It was a struggle, indeed, this love Mothers who suspect their child is of his Order and his sense of obligatroubled with worms should admin- tion. When sorrow came to the inister Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm mates of the old home, and when the Syrup. It is simple, safe and effect. farmer wrote the first words of reproach he had ever heard from him, upbraiding him as the cause of their misfortuce, the priest's heart was well nigh broken. "I am dying," wrote the cld man. "My son is a deserter, my daughter I have disowned. Her mother has been in her grave these many weeks. No hand to help, no heart to feel. If you can forgive yourself, do so. As for me, I am ready to curse the hour in which

It seemed to Father Laland that Our souls in deadening sloth to there was but one thing to do, to fly to the desolate father, to comfort his last days, to save his soul. But be did it without the consent of his superiors. "It was a flagrant act of disobedience and worse," he said, when telling his bistop the cause that brought him a beggar to the door. "I am to tlame."

The bishop's eyes were full of tears when he heard the whole story. "You have certainly done wrong, my son," he said. "You should have represented matters more fully to your superiors, and obtained their consent. But I shall intercede, and since the work you have undertaken may engage you some time, live for a while in one of my parishes, until you are either released from your vows, or return again from your

monastery.' "The work I have to do may keep me wandering for years, perhaps." Here followed a lengthy account of his engagement so far as he could make it known to the bishop, after which he begged: " Have I your approval and blessing

in doing it?" "Yes, both the one and the other. And when it is done, come back to me. If it be in my power, you shall be placed herc. Meanwhile, go labor in God's vineyard, Here are the letters that will be a testimony to

The priest kissed the hand that blessed him and went forth. Toimmense contrast to his chopped and day he is an old croquemort, nothknotted hands. As to his feet, if the footgear was any indication of his fee!, they must have been extraor- ening his benefactor's shaking faith; Ars. A saint indeed, is the old Abbe her, in that case?" dipary, to say the least. And yet of preparing him for a peaceful Laland, and if he is at Betharram, I "It was not her fault; on the conthe Abbe was by no means tall, death; of blessing his grave and can readily believe he would have trary, she it was who saved her from this morning entitled "Why Do I his soul. He has the joy of having brought back to God the wandering daughter of the lawless son, and he deems the years of labor that earned

> It was while seeking the lost girl that he came upon Nan Clough. It was Nan who told the man's story to whoseever would hear it, for she had it in full from the woman be had saved. So no wonder the derisive title means a crown of glory to Nan, for the Abbe is one of God's heroes in her eyes, though poor Nan never was of the Household of Faith. about any religion in particular. She had seen the death of poor Hortense; it bad enlightened her as to the divine charity of the Abbe's religion. If ever she learned any, she often declared, it would be that very one and none other. She has been she learned beside the bed of the refor new commandments, because Abbe's spiritual children. Her chief his long labor ended for the family watching and waiting for comething. sire to die within the gates of a not even speak of that great brotherhood by name or call it his Order, except in his dear old heart. It

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There he goes on his way to the villa. All questions will be answered at the convent, they tell me. It is but a step, so the old man turns cheerily to the well-known entrance. He is more accustomed to convents than to villas, and is not sorry that his business can be transacted in the former rather than at the latter. But not to day can the Abbe be received by the Superior, for she bas just driven sway. Look! in that direction! Did he not see the convent carriage pass as he came up the road? No, the Abbe had not seen it But he sees a little wagon now being driven furiously along the same road The dust follows it in clouds. He thinks of Rand and Nan, and fancies the brother is impatient and wreaking is patience on the dumb animal. Nan is not there, though she is in sore need of his prayers at that same moment. It is Rand driving away

When Margaret and Blandine ssued from the Church of Betharram hat eventful morning, they met Sister ed her at the convent; she saw by reached the villa could explanation

"St. Joseph saved her," was all a priest, and told her not to be fright selfish motive in keeping back the

what she tells us; he might easily be ing the double reward." mong the fever stricken poor.

"Should you see him," said Mar-

e able to combine these two debts interest in the welfare." with the others we owe the good servant of God, and seek a way to do beside her dying mother." im real service."

And Margaret and Blandine, with little band of Grey Nuns are now on the iron way, speeding towards Moulins, their first halting place on the road to Paray-le-Monial, while the Abbe is again at the convent nto the presence of the Sister Super or, who meets him with outstretched

work, good Sister."

aid me and mine, my own family, in he world, I mean now, under the very greatest obligations, too great ndeed ever to be adequately acknow edged? The child you saved yester. The coatless man puts a careless arm lay has become one of us. It remains who has just started for England, in what way she can discharge her part of his debt. I, for my part, shall choose my own way, and you shall ot gainsay me, or clude me this

me, be assured. "You owe me nothing, Sister," said he old man, "neither you, nor any one. It is of the child I came to peak. Is she here?"

"She is on her way to Bogland. Her future is secure." The Abbe shook his head as he drew forth the He puffe a tobacce less eigerette, packet confided to bim by Nan

"The tenor of these papers," he said, "which are all legally signed, and issued by consular authority, is, that the little girl be delivered to the Russian authorities. There is a rehands of the representative of her of the organs of digestion. Price guardian. She is claimed as a ward 25 cents. All druggists. of the crown, and an Octhodox sub

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Woella hastening towards them, alarm ments in my hands tells me that there and agitation in her voice. The story can be no appeal. The child will of the attempted abduction had reach have to be yielded up, since ber mother did not, so far as we know re-Margaret's look that something very nounce her allegiance to her country serious had passed, as well as by and sovereign, when she married a Blandine's pallor. Only when they foreigner. Neither did she obtain ermission to change her faith." "And who is this woman?"

"A teliable woman, I believe, al Blandine knew, and "he said he was though she has had an apparently knowledge she possesses. She was "The child is right," said Sister on the way to claim the child herself, Noella, "I believe I know the very by fair means, and to take her herseli priest whose description tallies with to those who claim her, thereby secur-

" How was it she tried to abduc

have not seen the Abbe since the epi to whom the brother, a weak-minded demic, at that time he was tireless fellow, innocently confided their hopes of success in securing a large sum of money within a short time. Credu garet, " you will, I know, find a way lity on the one hand, and duplicity on to thank him. I owe him a great the other, have been powerless, however, against the little creature. Per "It is my debt, as well," said Sister haps you are not aware that I knew Noella, "and I am only too glad to her parents, and have therefore some

"You lorgot, Abbe, I was with you curious. On his farm is a barn with (To be continued.) a bay window. When visitors ask

The Renewal a Strain.

Vacation is over. Again the school bell rings at morning and at noon, again with tens of thousands the hardgate. This time he is ushered quickly est kind of work has begun, the renewal of which is a mental and physical strain to all except the most rugged. The little girl that a few "Abbe, my Sisters and myself days ago had roses in her cheeks, and leading from a platform to a loaded have been seeking you for many a the little boy whose lips were then so car while assisting my men in unloadlay, for many a month. Why did red you would have insisted that they you vanish from our midst so sudhad been "kissed by strawberries," have already lost something of the appearance of bealth. Now is a time when many children should be given a tonic, which may avert much serious and I struck on the ends of the sleep-when many children should be given have broken it. In an hour could not struck on the ends of the sleep-when many children should be given have broken it. In an hour could not struck on the ends of the sleep-when many children should be given have broken it. In an hour could not struck on the ends of the sleep-when many children should be given have broken it. In an hour could not struck on the ends of the sleep-when many children should be given have broken it. In an hour could not struck on the sleep-when many children should be given have broken it. trouble, and we know of no other so not walk a step. Commenced using "I believe that, Abbe. And your highly to be recommended as Hood's MINARD'S LINIMENT, and the oming now, is evidently His work Sarsaparilla, which strengthens the third day went to Montreal on busioo. Know you not that you have nerves perfects digestion and assimila. ness and got about well by the use of tion, and aids mental development by a cane. In ten days was nearly well. building up the whole system.

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